

Your Idea Can Appear Here

In journalistic jargon, this is known as an "ear." After constantly modifying it all semester we're still not satisfied with its appearance. We want a change in the fall. Read how in "frankly speaking" on page 4.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 46

Friday, April 23, 1965

No. 48

HONORS DAY —

Kuiper To Speak

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, professor of astronomy and director of the UofA Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, will be keynote speaker at the annual Honors Day Convocation at 10:30 a.m. May 7 in Gammage Auditorium.

He will speak on the relationship between science and the humanities.

Full-time students who have completed at least 15 hours of credit and whose cumulative grade index is 3.0 or better have received personal invitations to the convocation. However, anyone may attend.

Dr. Kuiper's speech will be illustrated by films and slides of the Ranger 7 moon exploration program.

2,897 Students File for Spring Commencement

A total of 2,897 students have filed applications with Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, for degrees to be awarded June 1 during the 79th annual Commencement program.

Thomas said the number of students who actually receive degrees June 1 will be reduced by those who are unable to complete all requirements by the Commencement date.

Included in the number of degree applications are 1,766 men and 1,131 women. The breakdown by colleges is:

A total of 946, including 57 Ph.D.s. Graduate College; 490, College of Liberal Arts; 817, College of Education; 332, College of Business Administration; 251, College of Engineering Sciences, including 161; School of Engineering; 36, Division of Agriculture; and 54, Division of Industrial Design and Technology; 36, College of Architecture; and 25, College of Nursing.



SKATEBOARDS DON'T FLOAT

(Photo by John Polich)

Health Officials Warn Salt River Swimmers

The Arizona commissioner of public health last night said University students who have been swimming in the flood-swollen Salt River east and west of Scottsdale Road are flirting with deadly disease and warned all persons to stay out of the water.

Dr. William J. Moore made the announcement through Student Health Director Mrs. Elaine MacFarland late yesterday. He said Phoenix police had informed him that University students were using the deeper pools in that portion of the river as swimming holes.

Mrs. MacFarland told the State Press yesterday afternoon "The water is carrying a wide variety of diseases of a typhoid nature and swimmers are courting serious illness."

Salt All Wet; Hampers ASU

The first unregulated water flow in the Salt River in 24 years has tangled University-bound traffic for three consecutive mornings, multiplying problems for commuting students and faculty.

The surge of water down the usually dry Salt River from overflowing upstream dams and the tributary Verde River has closed two major river-bed traffic arteries leading to campus from the north, plus other routes in Phoenix and north of Mesa.

The closing of all river-bed crossings, including the westbound lanes of Mill Avenue, has funneled ASU-bound and most eastern Salt River Valley traffic over the Tempe bridge, creating a massive traffic jam.

And the river flow may continue as long as 10 days, according to officials of the Salt River Project, who say overflow from upstream dams will continue as long as large volumes of snow-fed runoff from Northern Arizona pour into the Salt system.

Tempe bridge, usually four lanes one-way eastbound, was converted into a narrow two-way highway Wednesday morning just as commuting students and faculty alike were making their way to Tempe for early classes.

Traffic reportedly was tied up as far west as 48th Street and Van Buren in Phoenix.

Noted Author Speaks Tonight In Gammage

"This Coming Change in World Affairs" will be the topic discussed by historian and Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr., at 8:15 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Schlesinger will discuss the two powers that dominated the post-war period, and the new powers now asserting themselves in the world.

Schlesinger served as an adviser to President Kennedy for two years, and now assists President Johnson.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office for \$2 and \$3.50. Celebrity Series coupons will be honored only if seats are available.

ASU Law Day Third Annual Set Tomorrow

Arizona Attorney General Darrell F. Smith will highlight the third annual Law Day tomorrow. Registration will begin at 9:30 in the MU upper lounge.

Maricopa County Attorney Robert K. Corbin will open the session with a discussion on "Criminal Prosecution in Today's Legal Problems." President Durham will then address the group, and a luncheon will follow. A registration fee of \$3 includes the luncheon.

Following the luncheon Phoenix lawyer Calvin H. Udall, will start the afternoon activities, to be followed by the Justice Jesse A. Udall of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Smith will conclude the day's activities with a talk on "The Organization and Function of the Attorney General's Office."

Randy Silver, Pre-Law Club president, said the purpose of the event is to raise standards of interest in the profession of law, and to acquaint pre-law students with the problems and opportunities of the legal profession.

Student Injured In River Hunt

A 21-year-old sophomore liberal arts student was in "critical" condition last night at Lawrence Hospital in Cottonwood after staying underwater, too long.

John Matthews was pulled yesterday from the Verde River where he was participating in the hunt for the body of a 19-year-old woman who drowned there Wednesday.

Student Supreme Court Ruling on Election Of Second 1965-66 BA Senator Due Monday

By ANDY SILVERMAN

The constitutionality of the Election Board's decision of awarding the second senatorial seat of the College of Business Administration to write-in candidate John Mumford will be decided Monday by the AS Supreme Court.

Sophomore John H. Van Houten, one of 52 write-in candidates for the post, is presenting the case to the court in protest of the board's decision.

Van Houten contended yesterday that the board should

have placed the top four candidates, including the write-in candidates for the business administration senatorial seats, on the general election ballot.

ELECTION BOARD Chairman Kay Martens has declared Walley Farley, whose name appeared on the primary ballot, and Mumford, who received a plurality of write-in votes, the winners.

Van Houten, who will be represented before the court by Sam Linder, first vice president-elect, argued that

Mumford was not eligible to compete for the seat because he was a filed candidate for the office of AMS vice president.

"MUMFORD'S ALLEGED election to business administration senator is in direct conflict with article four," said Van Houten.

He further contended that article two of the election code, which states that if five or more candidates are running for the two Senate seats the four polling the most votes

(Continued on Page 18)

Tentative 1965-66 Budget Released; Senate Sets Open Hearing for Tuesday

The 1965-66 recommended budget was released yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The budget, officially known as SB 243, will be presented to the Board of Financial Control for its recommendations Monday.

The Senate Finance Committee will conduct an open hearing 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chambers. Any interested student or group may seek an alteration at this time.

On Wednesday the bill will have its second reading and on May 5, the third.

After that it goes to the president of Associated Students and President Durham for signing.

Due to the passage of SB 247, the finance of 8 organiza-

See Senate Story, page 3

tions affected will be the responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee. The committee will receive \$3.50 per student activity fee. The rest, \$19.50, will be under the control of the Senate Finance Committee to allocate to the organizations named in the budget.

Next year's dollar amount available is \$218,400 (\$19.50 times the anticipated full-time enrollment for next year, 11,000).

	Dollar Amount Recommended	Anticipated Income	Total Appropriations	Total Appropriations 1964-65
General Admin.	\$ 4,000		\$ 4,000	\$ 11,000
Exec. Mgr.	21,521		21,521	22,324
Student Admin.	7,627		7,627	7,441
Organization	54		54	2,932
Leadership	2,295	1,260	3,555	
Memorial Un.	40		40	25
Election Bd.	700		700	605
Education Bd.	350		350	
Senate	725		725	768
Act. Coord.	2,183		2,183	2,564
Admin. Coord.	91		91	
Cultural Aff.	4,774	100	4,874	3,749
Faculty-Stud.	738	540	1,270	753
Rally & Trad.	2,156		2,156	1,548
Pom Pon	1,632		1,632	896
Social Board	2,053		2,053	2,899
Sym. Orchestra	3,931		3,931	3,422
AMS	1,704	100	1,804	1,755
AWS	2,087	578	2,665	3,333
MU Hostess	105		105	130
ICA	110,000		110,000	102,000
Intramural (M)	5,199		5,199	3,932
Women's Ath.	13,288		13,288	8,315
Sahuaro		37,100	32,530	35,400
Publicity		2,440	2,440	1,850
Homecoming	2,028		2,028	635
Parents' Day	510		510	440
Livestock Jud.	800	170	970	960
Rodeo	4,557	1,500	6,057	5,650
Western Week	530		530	630
BA Council	96		96	40
Int. Stu. Rel.	687		687	406
General Cont.	10,725		10,725	12,817
TOTAL	\$207,178	\$43,788	\$246,396	\$307,239

NOTICE

PROPOSED STREET NAME CHANGE

A Public Hearing Will Be Held

Date: April 22, 1965 Time: 8:00 P.M.

Place: COUNCIL CHAMBERS 312 S. 1ST

By: CITY COUNCIL

To Consider Changing The Name

Of 8th St. (Present Street Name)

Between 48th St.

And RURAL RD.

To UNIVERSITY DR. (Proposed Street Name)

Date of Posting: 4/14/65 By: [Signature] OF TEMPE



(Photo by John Polich)

NAME CHANGE? — Tempe City Council is considering changing the name of Eighth Street, from 48th Street to Rural Road, to University Drive. A public hearing on the matter was held last night. The street is called Transmission Road from Rural Road to the Tempe Canal and University Drive in Mesa.

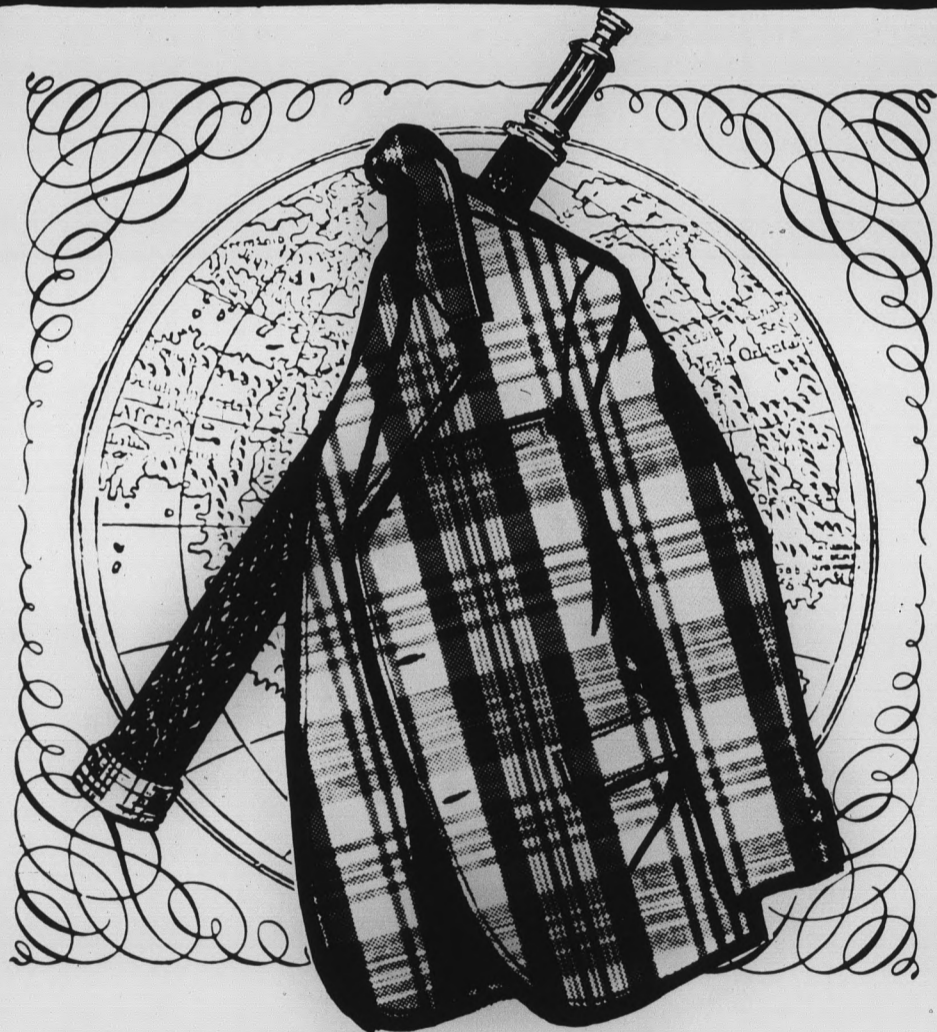


Rosamond's beauty salon

WO 7-3722

Tempe Center

Evenings By Appointment

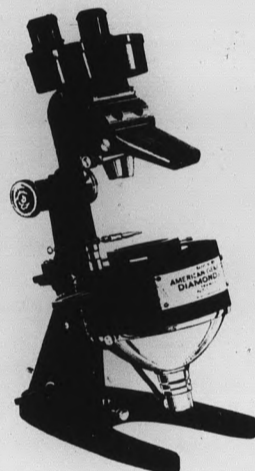


MADRAS INT'L.

Global strategy against the attack of Summer heat is simple in this Establishment — the most and best of India Madras sport coats are tactically indispensable. The gentleman's own operational plans are best laid after a full inspection of them.

The Oxford Shop

CORNER SEVENTH & FOREST



SEE THE DIAMOND YOU ARE BUYING



In two minutes with our modern scientific Gemscope®, we can show you more about diamond value than we could tell you in a thousand words. This marvelous three-dimensional magnifier peers deep into the heart of a diamond and exposes the secrets that help establish quality and value.

"Special Savings" On All Diamonds Purchased During April Diamond Jubilee—8 More Days

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

1604 East Camelback Road



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

"Where Originality Is A Tradition"

Open 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. — Thursdays Till 9 P.M.

Senate Passes Two Measures; Financial Revision, AS Job Week

The Student Senate passed a bill yesterday placing seven programs under direct financial and administrative control of the Student Affairs Committee and absolving AS of any responsibility connected with the programs.

SB 247, introduced by the Senate Finance Committee, appropriates \$3.50 from each student activity fee to the Student Affairs Committee for support of the following programs:

Band, concert choir, Collegium Musicum, Orchestras, religious activities, State Press, debate and Freshman Orientation Week.

These programs are not included in next year's budget, since the plan is to eventually make them self supporting, according to Judy Hamer, speaker of the Senate.

In other action, the Senate passed SB 246, which establishes Student Government Week.

Purpose of the week is to allow the interviewing of "all students who wish to become members of an AS board or committee," according to the bill.

The two bills await the signatures of AS President Karl Wochner and Judy Hamer, first vice president.

Liberal Arts Honor Assembly Set

An assembly for the 114 students in the Liberal Arts Honors Program will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in PSC 100.

Dr. Gene Montague, associate

professor of English, will speak on "College Teaching as a Career" and the schedule of honors courses to be offered next year will be released.

Immediately following the program refreshments will be served on the lawn of the Alumni House.

Dr. Walter T. Scott, professor of mathematics, is chairman of the Honors Council for the College of Liberal Arts. Participants in the Honors Program must be at least second semester freshmen with a 3.5 grade index, and maintain a 3.25 to remain in the program.

European Tour Plans To Be Discussed Tonight

Final plans for departure and travel information for the ASU tour to Europe will be decided at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 211.

The tour is for students, faculty, employees and alumni.

All reservations in group fare activities can be made through Dr. Roy C. Rice in AD 213.

Overnight Parking Permits Available

The office of City Traffic Engineer George Allen is open to receive applications for overnight on-street parking permits twice a week from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and 8-10 a.m. Thursdays.

Parking on Tempe streets from 3-5 a.m. is prohibited by an ordinance passed Feb. 25 by City Council, but residents having no off-street parking may be granted permits to park on streets.

Proof of no off-street parking facilities must be presented to the city traffic engineer to obtain permits.

Apartment buildings with

little or no off-street parking are allowed a certain amount of on-street spaces without permits.

If the number of vehicles of occupants exceeds the number of spaces allowed by the city, the manager of the apartments must acquire extra permit.

The ordinance will not be enforced until May 1, but police will begin giving warning notices to illegally parked vehicles Monday.

The ordinance is designed to allow efficient passage for emergency vehicles, improve street cleaning and cut down thefts from cars.



where we
teach you
how to
grade
diamonds

130 EAST EIGHTH STREET
IN THE ARCHES — TEMPE
OPEN 9-5 PHONE 967-8917

THE BEEF HOUSE

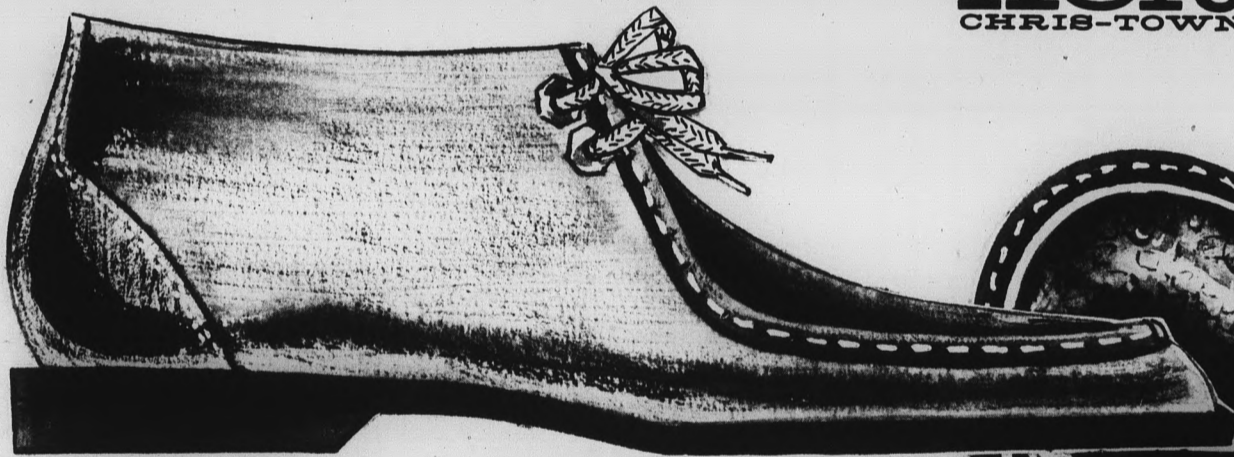
Charco Broiled Steaks

- ★ Filet Mignon \$1.28 ★ ½ Chicken 98c
- ★ Sirloin \$1.18 ★ Shishkebab \$1.50
- ★ Pork Chops \$1.15 ★ King Size Hamburger 55c

Dinners Include Baked Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing and Garlic Bread

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Also Above Orders To Go — 967-6248

Broadway Plaza—Corner Mill & Broadway, Tempe

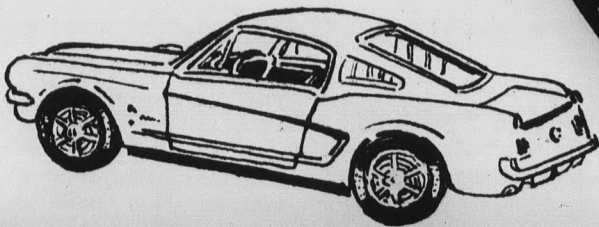


Introducing Mustangs . . . distinctive shoes with a sportive flair for the man who likes to relax in style!
SUN VALLEY (top) in brass wax or desert tan shag.
NASSAU (right) in brass wax, black Italo shrunken calf or desert tan shag.

\$17

FREE! WITH EACH PURCHASE: Miniature Ford Mustang Sports Car at both Chris-Town and Downtown.

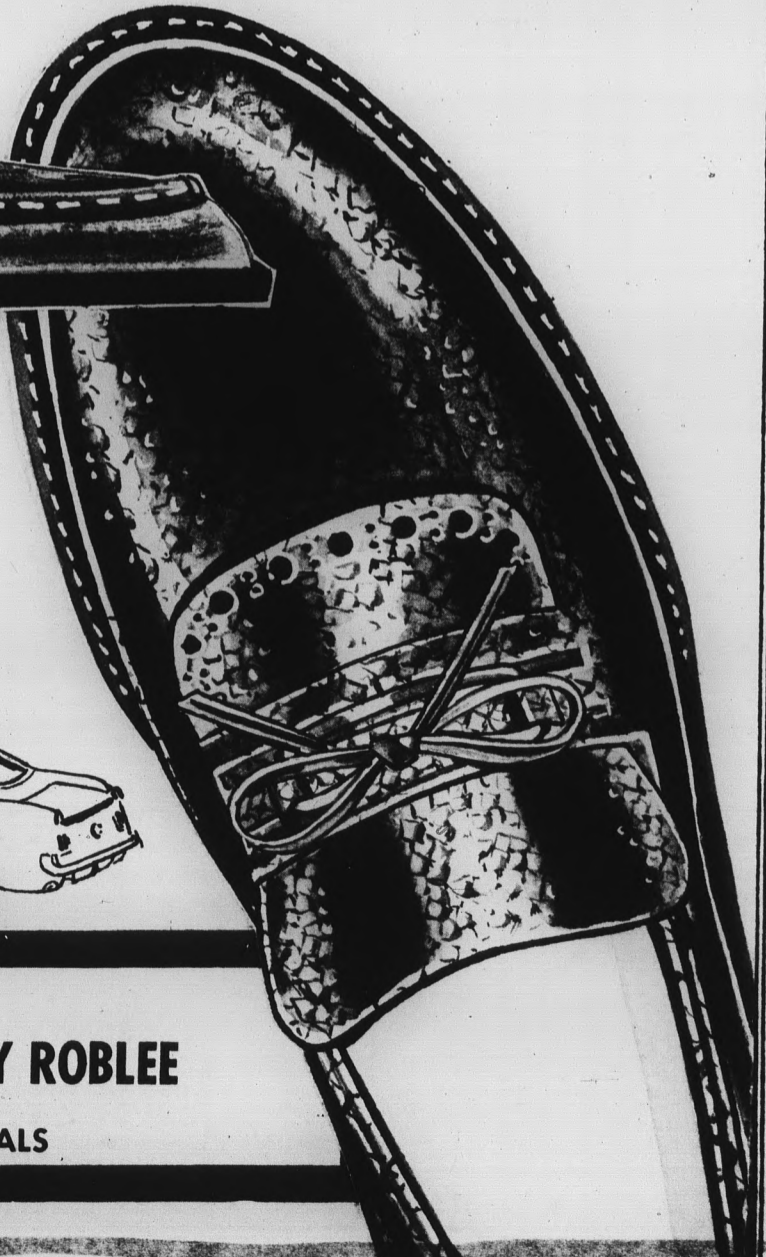
MEN'S SHOES: Chris-Town — Downtown, Street Floor



MUSTANGS BY ROBLEE

AMERICA'S NEWEST SPORTSWEAR CASUALS

KORRICKS
CHRIS-TOWN AND DOWNTOWN



Easter vacation: silent fling

Our just-completed Easter vacation has brought forth a number of surprising facts on both the national and local level.

For the first time in years, ASU students received a decent Easter vacation — a minimum of six days, including the weekend.

This gave ASU the equal opportunity to contribute to the general mayhem that prevails in Southern California and Mexico during Easter.

SO, WHAT WAS THE final result? Uncontrolled riots, wild parties, vandalism and wanton destruction of property? Not by a long shot. Balboa Island, Laguna and popular parts of Mexico could report nothing but harmless behavior on the part of vacationing students. Police on Balboa Island and surrounding areas arrested 750 students but said most of them were high school students. They also expressed sur-

prise at the quiet atmosphere of the weekend. Mazatlan and Guaymas reported no major incidents and little if any ruckus on the part of UofA and ASU students.

These surprising results can be probably attributed to two reasons: the growing seriousness and maturity of college students in regard to vacation time, and the fact that beach resorts and long hours of driving seem to be on the way "out", while winter resorts with good skiing are becoming "in".

OF COURSE THIS theory could be disproved next year but one thing seems evident: ASU students didn't use the well-deserved vacation to discredit the name of the University.

By doing this, students at ASU have gained the right to an equally long vacation, next year.

Tom Grosso



My name Pacco and I no understand Americans. Every vacation thousands of them come down here. Some get drunk and break things and others walk around shaking heads and saying, "Ah, look at those poor living conditions. I could just cry for humanity." I think about this long time and I finally decide Americans very complex hombres with one thing in common — all want to take picture of Pacco cause he cute peasant. I no mind being cute peasant because I make much money this way and some day will afford to go to America and take picture of cute American peasant.

happiness is a thing called spirit

School spirit is a very vague term. It defies definition, yet it is so many things, that it has great meaning. School spirit means something different to everybody. So we try to combine everyone's idea and definition and arrive at a school spirit for everyone.

To generalize the entire meaning of school spirit, it merely means being proud of the school you attend, its accomplishments and all it does for you.

PEOPLE IDENTIFY school spirit with cheering at athletic events, but it is many more things such as: supporting the College Bowl Team, going to school-sponsored dances and lectures, voting in student elections, ASU Day, Parents Day, the rodeo team, the soccer team, etc. In general, it is attending the things designed for the students' benefit.

There are five official school spirit organizations that are specifically designed to promote school spirit in some form: the Pep Band, Sun Devil Band, cheerleaders, Pom Poms, Devil's Disciples and Rally and Traditions Board. Each works in a separate way towards this over-all idea of school spirit.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT feels that frankly speaking

by greater student participation. Through its organizational setup, it has opened the door for participation in every field. Unfortunately, only a handful of people actually take an active part and when I say a handful, I mean the 100-200 active people out of a full-time student enrollment of over 10,000. Either the rest are hangers-on or just don't care. The majority leave it to a few and when they don't like a plan, law or statement, they disagree. But do they do anything about it? I'm not speaking of rules passed by the Student Senate, the dean of students or the Board of Regents. I am speaking of intangible items that aren't in books and aren't passed, but a whole atmosphere and manner of thinking.

To overcome this lack of feeling of pride and spirit, the students must join forces any way possible to work together to build the feeling into something useful.

Other schools have accomplished this miracle, but this is unlike any other campus. We have different situations and problems, but we can perform this miracle — if we try.

Mike Helfner, Chairman
Rally and Traditions Board

what's in a nameplate

by frank ducceschi

A memo from an unhappy reader:

"Why don't you write about something you know something about." So today we take the subject: State Press.

For the past semester the State Press has been streamlining its makeup and we've found that the old nameplate (the title usually at the top of page 1) simply doesn't fit any more. We want to modify it.

THE CHANGE would merely be in the style and design not in the name. We still want to keep the name State Press; it gives the staff a feeling of security.

So, after clearing it with the Board of Publications, we dug into our oft empty pockets and came up with \$10. With the money and an idea borrowed from the first high school paper ever published in the United States, we are starting a contest.

Starting today the State Press is accepting designs for a new nameplate and

the prize will be that dusty old 10-dollar bill. The official rules are as follows.

1. **THE** deadline for entries is 4 p.m. May 20.
2. Entries may not exceed 9 3/4 inches long by 2 inches deep.
3. Entries will be judged by the editorial staff of the State Press.
4. **THE** judges reserve the right to refuse to accept entries.

Actually the purpose of the contest is to get out of doing the job ourselves. You could say we don't have enough time; or you could say we're lazy.

Say, that was a nice compliment the State Press staff was paid the Wednesday before Easter when 5,000 copies of our paper were stolen. But, we would like to know what was so controversial in that issue. If we found out we could try it again. This time with armed guards at the boxes.

got a few minutes?

Thatcher Robinson is a six-year old boy with a brain injury. With your help he can return to a normal life.

His parents recently discovered a therapy that is successful in 90 per cent of the cases.

Since Mrs. Robinson is pregnant she cannot participate in the more strenuous exercises in the therapy. She needs five people six times a day for five minutes. And one person four times a day for 10 minutes.

"IF A GROUP of five people volunteered together that would be fine, but I will work it out no matter how the volunteers offer to help," she says.

If anyone wishes to volunteer a few minutes out of the day, please call 946-5626, Barbara Homan; 947-5822, Carole Julian; WH 5-7972, Pat Leigh.

The therapy was developed at the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential by Drs. Robert Doman and Carl Delacato.

THEIR THERAPY program is based on the fact that in brain injuries not all the cells are destroyed. They train the remaining cells to assume the work of the damaged and missing ones.

"The exercises," Mrs. Robinson explains, "take about five minutes to learn." It is a necessity that they be done every day, however.

"They are not considered a success unless the recovery is a complete return to normality."

Mimi Mariella

the mysterious walking books

Student employees in the loan service department of Matthews Library are beginning to believe books can move by themselves. They are finding books which belong on one stack level on other floors or in other places on the same level.

This situation, in a library of more than 500,000 books, can put a book out of circulation anywhere from a few days to several months, according to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

This mysterious movement is consuming about 10 per cent of the loan department's time just to straighten out the shelves and spot books in the wrong place. This amounts to more than 47 hours per week which means it is costing us more than \$50 per week just to keep books in their proper place.

"Therefore," Xenophon P. Smith, library loan service head, says, "We would like to solicit the help of the 15,000 students who use Matthews Library to help stop this mysterious movement of our books so we can get the books back on their proper shelves so students can find the book they are looking for."

Jerry Herrmann

State Press

is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. State Press is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$3 per school year.

Editor-in-chief: **JOHN KENDALL**
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Robert Melbe

Campus editor: **Tony Ault**
 Sports editor: **Bob Reilly**
 Society Editor: **Janie Williams**
 Chief Photographer: **Jack Mertes**
 Proofreader: **Maret Vikafo**

\$4 MILLION LOAN PROPOSED—

Regents OK Loans; Authorize Contracts

The Board of Regents Saturday authorized the University to submit an application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a \$4 million loan to build residence hall facilities for approximately 1,000 students.

If the loan is approved, construction of the dormitory accommodations would be financed through the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds involving no cost to the state taxpayer, the bonds being retired by students' payment of residence fees.

The board also approved the award of a \$265,435 contract to Manhattan-Dickmann Construction Co., Phoenix, for the installation of a utility tunnel and piping to the southeast area of the campus. Funds for the project are available in the capital outlay appropriation for 1964-65.

The regents approved a \$63,000 addition to a \$280,680 contract previously awarded to Robert Hickman, Phoenix contractor, for remodeling the Engineering Center. The addition will provide for the reroofing of five bays.

Also approved was an agreement between the University and the Valley Area Traffic and

Transportation Study Group of the State Highway Department, to provide 1,800 square feet of space in the Engineering Center, at an annual rate of \$3,600, in connection with the transportation laboratory of the College of Engineering Sciences. Involving the use of graduate students, the laboratory would conduct studies of traffic patterns in the Valley.

In other action involving the physical plant, the regents:

—Approved the granting of an easement to the City of Tempe to provide sewer service to the Women's Physical Education building, which will be constructed at Orange and Van Ness, east of the swimming pool.

—Granted authority to the University to call for bids and award a contract for the installation of a second elevator in the shaft provided in the Language and Literature building, at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

—Authorized the expenditure of \$9,500 for the construction costs for the improvement of Scottsdale Road north of 8th Street, including a curb, gutter and sidewalk on University property abutting Scottsdale Road.

—Authorized the expenditure of \$11,509 for the installation of underground pipe in the Elliott Road canal by the University Farm, in connection with a \$21,603 project of the Salt River Water Users Association to install concrete lining in the canal.

Campus Papers Still Missing

Approximately 5,000 copies of the State Press were stolen from campus distribution boxes April 14.

All but two of the 14 boxes, which were filled at 6:30 a.m. were found empty at 7:30 a.m.

The original number of papers set out for students was a reduced run of 5,000, but after the discovery of the theft an extra 2,000 were run off and distributed by 9:30 a.m.



CLOSEOUT PAIR SALE
HURRY! STOCKS LIMITED!

No Money Down — Free Mounting — Months To Pay

USED TIRES 2^F/_R 9.95
750x14 Blackwall

New RETREADS 2^F/_R 15.95
plus tax
670x15 or 750x14

NEW SECONDS 2^F/_R 29.95
Narrow White — 650x13 — 750x14 — 800x14

Bauer Tire, Inc.
945-4534
2428 Scottsdale Rd. Between Thomas & McDowell

SENIORS

Procedure for Ordering Caps and Gowns

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 30, 1965. After that date, a **\$.50 LATE FEE** will be charged on all orders.
- Who:** All Candidates for the Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctor's degree will place their orders at the service counter in the University Bookstore Basement.
- Rental Cost:**

Bachelor's Cap & Gown	\$4.00	Total \$4.00
Master's Cap & Gown	4.75	
Master's Hood	4.00	Total \$8.75
Doctor's Cap & Gown	5.00	
Doctor's Hood	4.25	Total \$9.25

Purchase price of Tassel will be \$.50.

The above prices do not include the \$.50 LATE FEE which must be charged after April 30, 1965.

- Obtaining:** Seniors must attend commencement rehearsal in Sun Devil Stadium at 8:00 A.M., Friday, May 28, 1965. Caps and Gowns will be distributed as follows:

Friday, May 28	After Rehearsal to 2:00 P.M. From the National Guard Armory (directly south of the Stadium)
Saturday, May 29	10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. From the National Guard Armory (directly south of the Stadium)
Sunday, May 30	6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement
Tuesday, June 1	9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement

- Returning:** After the RECEPTIONAL on Commencement night, June 1, all graduates will please return their caps and gowns (**without boxes**) to the National Guard Armory (directly south of the Stadium) by 11:00 P.M. The bookstore has arranged to have sufficient clerks available so that you may quickly return your cap and gown and receive your clearance slip. **This is IMPORTANT. There is a \$2.00 LATE FEE CHARGED FOR FAILURE TO RETURN CAPS & GOWNS BY 11:00 P.M. June 1.**
- Cancellation:** All orders cancelled by May 15, 1965, will receive a full refund. Cancellations between May 15, 1965 and May 25, 1965, a \$1.00 charge will be deducted from refunds. **IMPORTANT — NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER MAY 25, 1965.**

NOTE: No orders will be accepted by phone. Every candidate receiving a degree must clear through the bookstore. Those marching in the processional must wear a cap and gown.

Graduation Announcements

- When:** GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS are here and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.
- Cost:** 15c each.

Name Cards

Service Available from Tempe Daily News.

Class Rings

- When:** Orders will be accepted any time during the year at the Bookstore. There is one standard ASU ring which may be purchased with your graduation year on it. The price is about \$30.00 depending upon the type of stone, and weight of ring chosen. A Class ring is a fine memento of your alma mater.

University Bookstore

Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-7 Friday 8-4:30 Saturday 8-12

Students Warned: Check Magazine Sales Permits

By KENNY NEUNDORF

Students who buy magazine subscriptions from salesmen who have no campus solicitation permits run the danger of never receiving the magazines and never recovering their money, Dick Finley, AS executive manager, said last week.

Finley said fraudulent operators "get away scot-free time after time," because without permits there is no way to trace them.

Students should always ask to see the salesman's permit and identification before buying the subscription, Finley said.

ABOUT 100 PERMITS are issued every year, but many more solicitors go through dorms without them.

Though there are no figures on how many students lose money, Finley said, "I think students are being taken every day."

Colleges are very lucrative areas for fraudulent salesmen, Finley explained, and more of them are recognizing that fact.

AN EXAMPLE OF how many sales can be made on campus occurred April 2 when two salesmen were questioned by Campus Security for soliciting without a permit.

Gayle Shuman, assistant director of the Department of Security, said the two, a man and a woman, had made two sales in a very short time.

The couple voluntarily refunded the money and left campus without attempting to obtain a permit.

Shuman said a solution to the problem would be for campus organizations to sell subscriptions, thus destroying the market for swindlers and helping the organizations at the same time.

Publicity Okayed, Queen Contest Set in Water Sports Day Plans

Plans are now underway for the annual Water Sports Day, May 8, at Saguaro Lake.

In a meeting Thursday, planning committees reported their progress.

The joint committee approved plans for the use of banners, posters and radio and TV publicity in announcing the Water Sports Day.

The queen committee an-

nounced that applications for the queen contest are now available. The committee decided second and third place runners-up to the queen will receive plaques.

The committee on boat races gave a description of this year's featured races. The races are broken down into five horsepower classes plus an unlimited event.

A CHILDREN'S FAVORITE —

Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer in Production

Mark Twain's classic, Tom Sawyer, has been selected by University Players for the children's theater spring production.

Charlotte B. Chorpennig's story adaption, directed by Donald Doyle, assistant professor of speech and drama, will be staged this weekend and next weekend in the Lyceum.

Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children,

and may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, 3437.

The cast:

Greg Stump, Tom; Dave Hayward, Huck Finn; Mike Druce and Richard Baggott double cast as Injun Joe; Sam

Heller and Ronald Gregory double cast as Ben Rogers and Hooper; Eleanor Prickett and Barbara Blaine double cast as Becky Thatcher.

Also O. B. Lewis, Joe Harper; Peggy Thurston, Aunt Polly; Audry Cummings, Minister's wife; Earlene Wahl, Mrs. Thatcher; Lanny Thomas, Minister; Laurie Loomis, Widow Douglas; James O'Keefe, Dr. Robinson; Bob Capri, Sid Sawyer; Dick Elmer, Judge Thatcher; Mike Lucchesi, Muff Potter; Beverlie Fisher, Mrs. Harper, and Paul Secrest, Sheriff.

U. of Missouri Lures Political Science Professor

Dr. Don E. Kash, assistant professor of political science, will leave this June for a position on the faculty of University of Missouri, Kansas City campus.



Now look at your own shirt. Has it got stripes that bold? A collar that makes as good a point? How does it fit around the shoulders and body. The one in the picture is Arrow Cum Laude, a luxury Oxford batiste with lean tapered body. Soft collar roll. "Sanforized" label. Available in white, colors, and stripes, \$5. **-ARROW-**

-ARROW- Cum Laude

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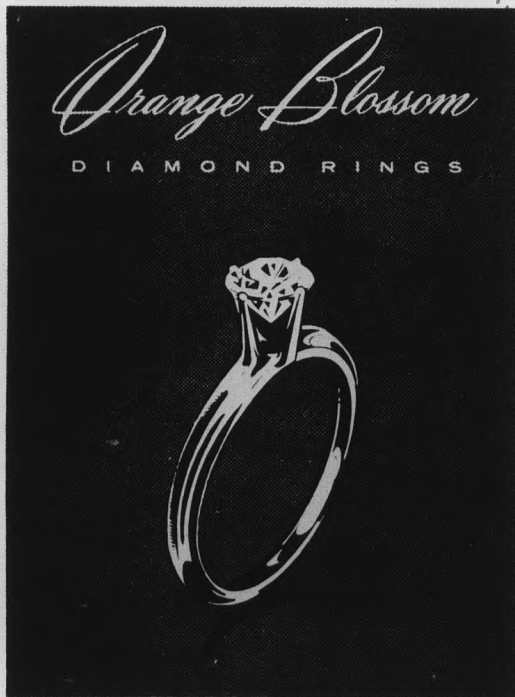
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Fall Curriculum Adds Portuguese; Expands Others

An expanded program of Greek and Latin plus a new program in Portuguese will be offered by the Foreign Languages Department this fall.

Latin courses will be increased from the present first and second year program to include a third year course which will cover Roman literature. Instead of having Greek taught every other year as in the past, classical Greek will be offered each year.

"HENCEFORTH students will be able to get a minor in Latin, which we hope as demand increases will be developed into a major," Dr. R. K. Bowman, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, commented.

A daily, first-year course worth five hours will be offered in Portuguese. "It is an intensive course designed to develop audio-oral competence," Dr. Bowman said. The program will continue with a second-year course stressing conversation and composition and a third-year course consisting of a survey of literature of Portugal and Brazil. This will enable students to minor in Portuguese.

DR. QUINO Martinez, currently teaching Spanish, will instruct the new course. The professor in the classics will be Dr. George L. Carver who will be joining the department this fall. He is presently at St. Louis University in Missouri.

"Next year we hope to require a laboratory in second year courses," Dr. Bowman said.



THE WINNER!—John Lowry, AAS Commander here, accepts the third place trophy for outstanding squadron in the nation from Donald Fowler, National Arnold Air Society Command-

er, Colorado State University. ASU's Tex May squadron won the trophy during the 17th National AAS conclave held April 12-14 in Washington, D.C. Competition numbered 165 representatives from across the country.

Reserved Space In MU Lobby Needs Contract

Groups wishing to reserve display space in the MU lobby must sign a contract setting forth the dates they wish to use the space and agree to notify the MU one week in advance if they decide to cancel their display, according to the MU Board.

The contract was decided upon after some groups failed to use the display area after putting it on reserve.

Under the new contract, any group that twice fails to give the MU proper notification of cancellation will not be allowed to use the space for the remainder of the semester.

The contracts, which must be filled out in duplicate, are available in the MU secretary's office.

Groups or individuals wishing to have posters or announcements displayed on the MU bulletin board, must register with Dick Finley's office and submit the item to be displayed one week in advance to the MU Information Desk.

Physicist Named Assistant Dean

Dr. Richard N. Work of Pennsylvania State University has been appointed professor of physics and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts here.

Dr. Work will join the faculty next fall and will become the second assistant dean of the college, according to President Durham. The first assistant is Dr. Ernest I. Stewart.

A professor of physics at Penn State, where he has taught since 1956, Dr. Work served as a physicist for the

National Bureau of Standards in 1949-51 and a research associate at Princeton from 1951 to 1956. He has also been a consultant for the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The new assistant dean received his B.A. in physics and

chemistry, his M.S. in engineering and his Ph.D. in physics, all from Cornell University. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research, and the American Physical Society.

IT'S TIME FOR **MUSIC**



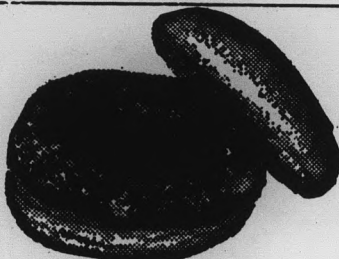
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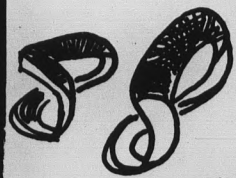
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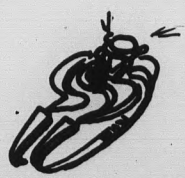
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Saxophonist, Flautist Plan Two Recitals

Senior Jan Haynes will be featured in a saxophone recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall on the third floor of Gammage Auditorium.

Included on the program will be "Sixth Sonate" by Handel, "Rhapsody" by Gordon Jacob, "Concerto" by Paul Bonneau, "Concertina Da Camera" and "Aria" by Jacques Ibert, and "Sextet For Alto Saxophone and Wind Quintet" by Leon Stein.

A flute recital, featuring senior Eileen Cunningham, is scheduled at 8:15 on Sunday, in recital hall.

The program will include "Sonata in F major for Flute and Piano" by G. P. Telemann, "Sonata in G major in Flute, Violin, and Piano" by J. S. Bach, "14 Pieces pour Flute et Piano" by Koechlin and "Suite Modale for Flute and Piano" by Ernest Bloch.

Foreign Policy Forum Monday

A forum on foreign policy, headed by Paul B. Johnson of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in SS 105.

All students and faculty are invited to hear Johnson and members of the Department of Political Science.



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REGENTS OKAY RECOMMENDATIONS—

42 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

The promotion of 42 faculty members, effective July 1, was approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The regents approved President Durham's recommendation that nine faculty members be advanced in rank from instructor to assistant professor; 14 from assistant to associate professor, and 19 from associate professor to professor.

Receiving promotions are 22 faculty from the College of Liberal Arts; five, College of Education; seven, College of Business Administration; five, College of Engineering Sciences; one, College of Architecture, and two, College of Nursing.

PROMOTED from associate professor to professor are Josephine Antoine, music; Gertrude Boyd, elementary edu-

cation; Bertha Bresina, home economics; George D. Downing, marketing; Harold E. Fearon, management; Nelson Haggerson, secondary education; Hugh Hanson, zoology; L. Lloyd Haring, geography, and William Huizingh, accounting.

Others are Roy M. Johnson, botany; John A. Jones, anthropology; Virginia Kagy, home economics; Denis J. Kigin, industrial design and technology; John W. Klock, civil engineering; Irwin Miller, mathematics; L. Mayland Parker, agriculture; George T. Renner, geography; Donald Schaumburg, art, and Edwin Thomas, geography.

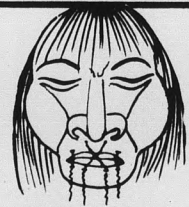
New associate professors are John N. Aronson, chemistry; David D. Bedworth, industrial engineering; Robert E. Davis, speech and drama; John C. El-

lis, English; Gilbert Fullington, art; Vernon Gerlach, educational services, and Robert Gryder, office administration and business education.

ALSO, Robert Hill, accounting; Harold B. Hunnicutt, educational administration and supervision; Mary Jacks, office administration and business education; Eli Ben-Zion Kaminsky, political science; Paul F. Luenow, foreign languages; Martin Stelhorn, music, and James Yeater, speech and drama.

Advancing from instructor to assistant professor are Donald D. Autore, mechanical engineering; May Bruner, nursing; Robert H. Ellis, mass communications; Paul Hollingsworth, elementary education; Joan McCarter, mathematics; Richard A. Mitchell, geography;

Margaret Naczki, nursing; Richard Neuheisel, general business administration, and James R. Rapp, architecture.



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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

University Awarded \$530,680 In Grants, Contracts, Gifts

The University has been awarded \$530,680 in grants, contracts and gifts since March 20 for research, educational services, and training of military and professional personnel, President Durham reported to the Board of Regents Saturday.

Included in the total are a \$292,005 contract between ASU and the Office of Economic Opportunity for a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Training Program, directed by L. Maylard Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics, and a \$16,088 contract with the Office of Education for a study of "Problem Solving as a Function of Language," under the direction of Dr. Kenneth R. Stafford, associate professor of education.

The grants include \$43,900 from the American Heart Association for a heart disease investigation conducted by Dr. Richard J. Guillory, assistant professor of chemistry, and a \$34,105 child welfare training grant from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

under the direction of Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

ALSO, A \$20,250 grant from the National Institute of Health for an investigation of the causes of ulcer recurrences, conducted by Dr. David C. H. Sun, lecturer in zoology and a \$9,588 grant from the NIH for research in genetics, conducted by Dr. David I. Rasmussen, assistant professor of zoology.

Others include a \$7,000 grant from the Air Force for a special session of "Classwork Problem Solving Engineering," under the direction of Dr. George C. Beakley Jr., assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, and \$6,800 from the American Cancer Society for two graduate fellowships in cancer research, under the direction of Dr. Allan L. Bieber, assistant professor of chemistry.

Also reported were National Science Foundation grants totaling \$19,500 for three in-service institutes for Arizona high school teachers, beginning next

September and continuing until the following June.

ALSO, AN institute in electricity and magnetism and thermodynamics conducted by Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of physics; a program in geology (earth science) directed by Dr. Paul T. Miller, professor of geology.

Editors Needed For Yearbook

Applications for copy editor and layout editor for the 1966 Sahuaro yearbook are available in MU 207. The applications for the salaried positions should be returned by 4:30 p.m. Monday to MU 207, according to Pat O'Neil, editor.

TYPING

Neat, accurate, reasonable. VeElla Gardens, 1700 E. Don Carlos, Apt. 2E, Tempe. Phone 966-0885.

Music Student to Present Solo Program of Character Sketches

Mrs. Dolores Clark will be presented in "A One Woman Show," a program of character sketches, at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom, sponsored by the Speech and Drama departments.

A music student, Mrs. Clark has studied the piano since the age of nine, as well as ballet. She makes her own period costumes, including Japanese, Grecian and Louis XIV period.

Her program will include cuttings from "Madame Butterfly," Belasco; "A Miner's Wife," Ruth Draper; "Patterns," Amy Lowell; "Anastasia,"

Marcelle Maurette; "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw; "At the Art Museum," Ruth Draper; and "A Movie Star's Life is Very Triste or Is All This Publicity Necessary."

Mrs. Clark, who does her own cutting from plays, says she has no difficulty keeping the many characters in her repertoire separate.

RAPTIS

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Culture Board Plans Tour of Soleri Home

Cultural Affairs Board sponsoring a guided tour Architect Palo Soleri's home and workshop in Paradise Valley on Tuesday.

Busses will load in front of the MU at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the bus and the tour are 75 cents and may be purchased at the MU Information Desk before noon Tuesday.

Soleri is an Italian who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright. He is noted for earth houses, but the subject of a feature article in Life magazine a few weeks ago was on the oddly-shaped ceramic bells he makes.

The earth houses in Paradise Valley have floors six feet below ground level. The curved roof meets the ground at the sides of the house.

The other ends of the houses open into excavated patios designed to collect rain which is used to grow plants around the

ispatio. These plants eventually spread over the roof, merging the house into the surrounding desert.

Soleri says the purposes of the earth house is to look as if it had always been a natural part of the landscape.

Coed Wins \$15 In Radio Game

Freshman Lynn Timco recently won KASN's frequency change contest and was awarded a \$15 gift certificate by Campus and Career Fashions.

The purpose of the contest was to promote the change from 670 kc to 720 kc.

The contest consisted of a special program broadcast every day from 7:20-9 a.m. for a week. A number was given each day and at contests end, Miss Timco was first to enter the correct total of 721, standing for 720-wonderful.

MEETING PLANNED BY YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in MU 7.

According to YR president John Herrick, the group will discuss future political and educational activities.



CHARLES PATRICK

Patrick Selected Scholar Of Year

Charles Patrick, a junior, has been named the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar of the Year and received a \$100 award from the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Patrick has been active in Devils Diciples, Construction Club, and has been chairman of the IFC Scholarship Committee.

Patrick has held the offices of president, vice president, pledge trainer and social and rush chairman for Phi Kappa Psi.

The award is given to a member by the fraternity for high scholastic achievement, demonstrated leadership and for making worthwhile contributions to the University and fraternity.

Who's Whose

PININGS

Sandy Aakre, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roger Woodward, Lambda Chi Alpha

Dolly Moody, Pi Beta Phi, to Ken Bacher, Phi Kappa Psi

ENGAGEMENTS

Dody Froehlich to Randy Silver, Delta Chi

Roberta Glen, Kappa Alpha Theta to Garrick Bailey, University of Oklahoma

Chris Kindig, Phrateres to Walter Lahti

MARRIAGES

Nancy L. Brown to Maurice E. Russell

Kathryn J. Crawford to Ronald M. Merkle, Pi Kappa Alpha

Group Schedules First Meeting

A group of business students has planned an organizational meeting of students and faculty to elect a steering committee and acquire faculty advisers in hope of petitioning for membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in BA 103.

The meeting is open to students and faculty of the College of Business Administration. Objectives of the fraternity and questions concerning membership will be discussed.

Students unable to attend the meeting may call Ralph Pleasant for information at 943-6387.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES PLEDGES

Nine pledges have been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

New members are Tony Ault, Lloyd Smith, Norman Nicolet, R. Michael Flynn, John Kenneth Neundorf, Robert Melbo, Peter Maurice, Preston Long and William King.



For Summer fun... Linda Loving in WIP-PETTES Sun Shift. Dacron Cotton with adjustable shoulder straps. only 14.95

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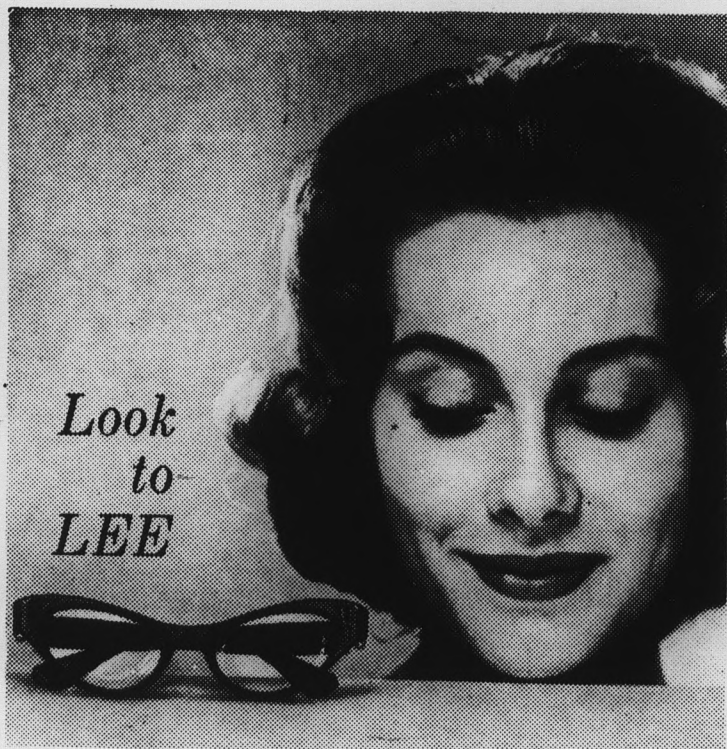


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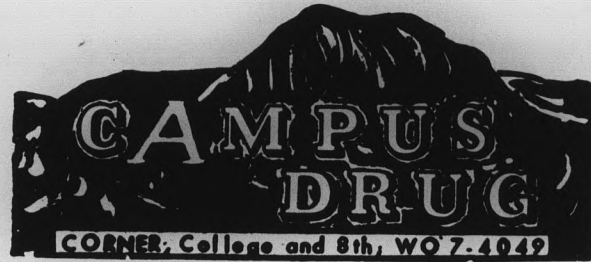
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An Equal Opportunity Employer We will welcome job inquiries from Senior Engineering Students. For information on rewarding careers in mining, write to us at Hayden, Arizona



Kennecott Copper Corporation Ray Mines Division

Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

Compulsive Friday fish-eaters like myself may be interested in fine sea food at Pier 48, 4817 East Indian School, Phoenix. Pier 48 offers the best sea food in town.

The Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 801 Mill Ave., Tempe, features the latest innovation for pizza parlors. The old fashioned player piano is once again making its comeback at the V.I. Both new and old favorites are featured at no cost.

Art and Dotie Todd are still packing the crowds at the Executive House in Scottsdale. The Todds have a repertoire of over 12,000 songs and offer a great evening of listening and dancing entertainment.

The KRUX Drag-A-Go-Go will be held this week-end at Sportsland Raceway, 22 miles northwest of Phoenix on U.S. 60-70. Gates open at 9 a.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. Sunday. Turk and Eshenbaugh head the list of top drivers at the meet. Eliminations begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Jack Moyer at Erhardt Ford in Chandler is getting me a new Mustang to drive.

With the hot weather here again I'm sure the Verde River Pirates will be setting sail in their innertubes and shooting the rapids at the Phon D. Sutton recreation area. I have heard, however, that there may be a charge to go into this area due to a new law.

'MOVE OVER DARLING' AT COSNER TONIGHT

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sponsor the movie "Move Over Darling," starring Doris Day and James Garner at 7:30 p.m. today in Cosner Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Service Project Aids Day Camp

Community Service Day, an annual event of Phi Delta Theta to fulfill community obligations and exhibit a goal in fraternity activity, is scheduled tomorrow.

Major activities of this year's Community Service Day will coordinate efforts by Phi Delta Theta with a Camp Fire girl's group at a girls' day camp in Phoenix.

Construction of picnic tables, painting of cabins, and a general clean-up of the camp is planned.

Spring Formals Spice Calendar

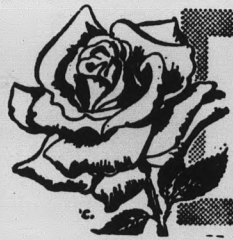
Gammage Hall and the Quad have slated formals, adding color to spring's activities.

"Plantation of Andalusia" will be the Quad's theme tomorrow. Gammage will arrange its decorations at Scottsdale's Executive House for a dinner-dance entitled "Moonlight and Roses," on May 8.

McClintock A is planning a "Hayride Party" on May 8. Other women's halls will release their plans soon.



FIVE BEATLES — Doing the Anglo Saxon quartet one better, this Teutonic quintet is typical of the high number of foreign cars on campus. This lineup, not untypical, proves bugs of a fender flock together. But, typical of today's world not even look alike act alike. There's always someone who insists on being different.



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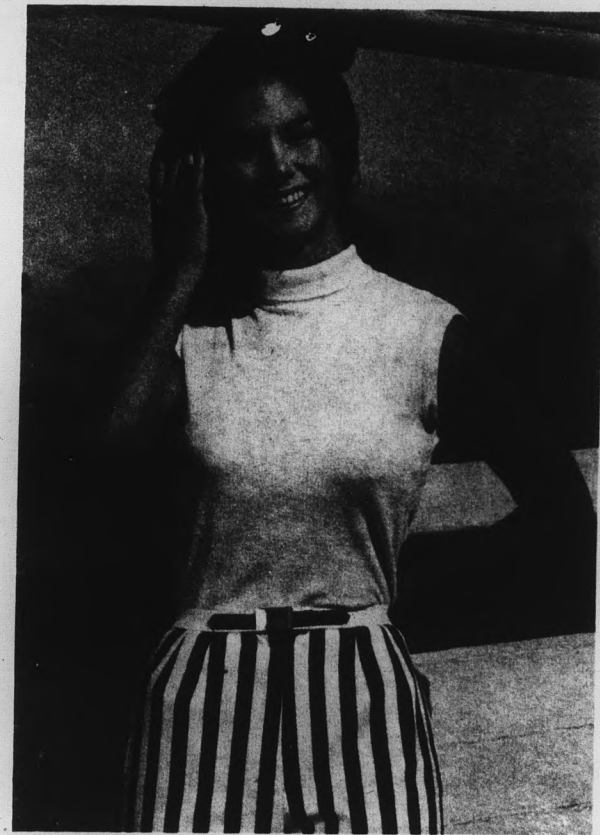
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PLACEMENT SAYS—

Upswing Indicated In Hiring, Salaries

Graduate recruiting activity by employers has taken a definite upswing this school year, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

In addition, both employers and seniors are participating in college recruiting to a greater degree. Dr. Menke said initial figures on beginning salary offers also reflect a significant upward trend.

The salary picture for non-technical college seniors seeking employment in the commercial, industrial and governmental areas has shown the greatest improvement in recent months.

Seniors in these fields are now commanding salaries in the \$530 a month range. Accounting students continue to hold the lead in the non-technical fields, with graduating seniors receiving on the average of \$550 a month from their first post-college employers.

Inexperienced M.A. holders who have a non-technical undergraduate degree have been receiving average offers of \$655 a month. For those with technical undergraduate degrees, the average runs \$731 a month.

In the technical disciplines, increased recruitment activity by industry has paved the way for higher starting salaries also, although the rate of increase has not been as high as in the non-technical area.

Chemical engineers take the year's top salaries with beginning offers averaging \$639 a month nationally. The chemical engineers are closely followed on the scale by electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineers, who are receiving average offers of \$637, \$629, \$618 and \$613 respectively. Physics, chemistry and mathematics majors are receiving

average salary offers of \$600.

M.A. degree levels are as follows:

Electrical engineering, \$771; physics, \$755; mechanical engineering, \$753; chemical engineering, \$744; mathematics, \$729 and chemistry, \$703.

Present signs seem to indicate that teachers' salaries have made moderate increases at both the secondary and elementary levels.

Starting salaries for B.A. degree holders range between \$4,700 and \$5,700 on an annual contract basis, the level of salary being primarily determined by the geographical location of the school and the amount of training and experience the teacher possesses.

Another significant trend, according to Dr. Menke, is the high degree of interest displayed by individual students when seeking a job in their senior year. It is not unusual for a student to undertake as many as 20 to 30 interviews on campus during his senior year, and the average number of interviews taken by such students registered for placement seems to far outstrip last year's figure if these early indications are reliable.

Although it is early in the year to make predictions for the complete interviewing season, Dr. Menke mentioned that these early reports are most encouraging as an indicator of the value of a college degree in today's working world.

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Sell-out Crowds Expected In Tucson For Three-game Baseball Series

By DOUG DUDGEON

The top-rated Sun Devil baseball team will open its most crucial series of the year this weekend when they meet the number four-rated UofA Wildcats in Tucson.

The Sun Devils have an opportunity for revenge in the last of the three most important campus sports. By notching the series the baseballers can help atone for the losses administered to the football and basketball squads by Tucson.

Coach Frank Sancet's Wildcats entertain the Sun Devils at 7:30 p.m. today at Hi Corbett Field. A day-night doubleheader will be played tomorrow with game times scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REPORTS FROM Tucson indicate capacity crowds are expected for the important series. Each team is 3-0 in conference play. ASU has a 33-3 season record while the "No-gales Junction" boys boasted a

30-8 record going into yesterday's Sul Ross State game.

Students not making the trip to Tucson may listen to the play-by-play of the night games over KTAR radio, and may watch tomorrow's afternoon game over KTAR-TV, channel 12.

Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devils leave at 12:30 p.m. to-

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UofA	3	0	1.000
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LEADING HITTERS	
Smith, UofA	.392
Stadler, ASU	.375
Monday, ASU	.374
Sauthard, UofA	.348

day and will make the Spanish Trail Motel their headquarters.

WINKLES announced that Jim Merrick (7-1) will pitch tonight against John Fouse (9-1). Tomorrow Winkles will follow with Ron Lea (7-1) and finish with John Pavlik (4-0) or Alan Schmelz (5-1) in the final game.

Winkles says Doug Nurnberg (6-0) will see action also. San-

cet will start Fouse tonight so he can use the Pennsylvania senior in the outfield during the final two games of the series. Basketballer Bob Hansen (4-0) and southpaw ace Jim Nichols (7-0) will supply Arizona's pitching Saturday.

"The Wildcats will have the psychological advantage over us, plus the home field factor," said Winkles, "But that's a price we must pay. We're proud of the fact we've been picked number one in the nation, and to keep the spot we must win this weekend."

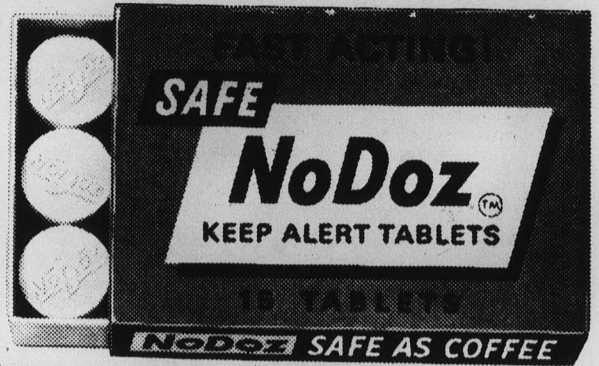
PROBABLE starting lineup: Glen Smith, lf, .303; Duffy Dyer, rf, .351; Rick Monday, cf, .374; Sal Bando, 3b, .278; Luis Lagunas, 2b, .317; Jan Kleinman, 1b, .324; Tony Alessi, c, .267; Jim Armstrong, ss, .234; and Jim Merrick, p, .045.

Ray Stadler, the team's leading hitter at .375, will catch the Saturday afternoon game.

Both teams have approximately equal records against the same opponents and almost identical team statistics. The

Sun Devils lead batting .296 to .293, fielding .965 to .962, and earned run average 1.81 to 1.84.

THE CONSENSUS gives the UofA the pitching edge. The Devils have the hitting edge.



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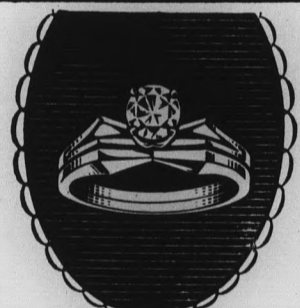
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Athletes' Grades Above the Norm

ASU athletes have made great strides in the athletic world and also are making giant steps in the classroom with above average grades.

The Board of Regents received a report that grade averages for members of seven of 10 varsity athletic teams exceed the average of all-male students for the first semester.

Varsity wrestling, 1.84; football, 2.03; and gymnastics, 2.14, were below the all-male grade average of 2.23.

Cross-country, 2.88; tennis, 2.63; baseball, 2.45; basketball, 2.45; golf, 2.44; track, 2.40, and swimming, 2.39 were above average.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

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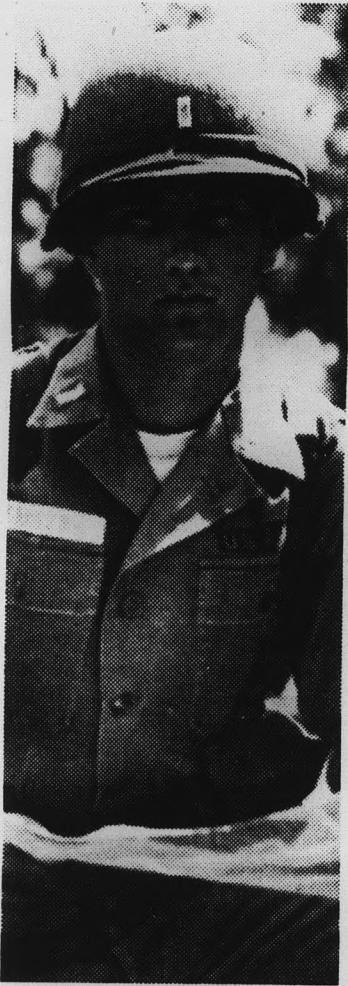
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qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

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Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

By BOB REILLY

Is the Baseball Team Really Number One?

The accomplishment of the baseball team is phenomenal simply because a 33-3 record is a remarkable achievement in any league.

If Bobby Winkels and the Sun Devils can get by Arizona this weekend in Tucson, they have a good chance to make a second consecutive trip to the College World Series in June.

Currently, the baseball squad is ranked number one in the nation by a magazine published in Tucson by Abe Chanin, editor of the Tucson Daily Star. This ranking makes good copy for local reporters and good publicity for the Sun Devils who are shunned often by Midwestern and Eastern sportswriters who choose athletes from "established" institutions for their All-America teams.

In Chanin's magazine, Arizona finally has an organ that will not overlook regional talent.

The number one ranking can be nothing more than an evaluation of won-lost records of teams from sunshine states. Therefore, the ranking has little or no bearing nationwide.

One University graduate commented, "In Louisville, Ky., the only thing I read about spring sports at the University concerned the girl's golf team. The baseball poll there listed Minnesota number one and had Arizona number 12. The Sun Devils weren't listed."

While Midwestern and Eastern schools are forced inside by lousy weather for most of the spring season, the Southern and Western schools are playing from 40 to 50 games outside. It is only reasonable, then, to view the ranking more as a tribute than a truth.

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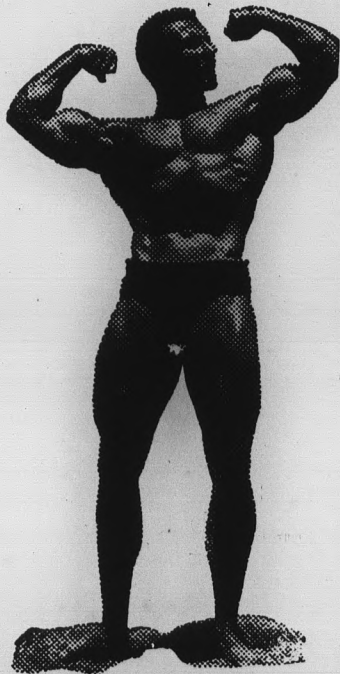
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Powerful New Mexico Wins Dual Track Meet

The Sun Devils, heavy on individual talent, but short on team depth, surprised the "ex-

Cadet Ellinson Wins Rifle Match

An advanced ROTC cadet placed first and Tex May Squadron placed third in an Arnold Air Society rifle match conducted by mail. Twenty schools and about 120 Air Force ROTC cadets competed.

Woodrow R. Ellinson earned 289 out of 300 points. There were three shooting positions each for a total of 100. Awards were presented at the 17th National Conclave of the society in Washington, D.C., April 12-14.

perts" and gave the New Mexico Lobos, considered among the finest track teams in the country, a run for their money before bowing 84-60 in dual competition at Albuquerque.

The Lobos have not lost a dual competition meet in three years.

Ulis Williams, among the world's finest in the 440, electrified the crowd in the mile relay. Running from the anchor spot, Williams was trailing the Lobos' Ed Lloyd by 22 yards when he started on the homeward sprint. In the sparkling time of 45.7 Williams won the event by 10 yards for the Devils.

Senior Glenn Winningham proved he is still competent in the javelin as he hurled it 237-2½ to defeat Frank Burgess of New Mexico.

Jon Cole threw the discus 173-8½, good enough to set a meet record and down defending NCAA champion Larry Kennedy.

Mike Lange and Williams also set meet records. Lange cleared the high jump at 6'9" and Williams won the 440 with a 46.8 effort.

Little Louis Scott was beaten in the mile by New Mexico's John Baker, who ran the distance in 4:09.5.

A.S.U. BREAKFAST SPECIAL

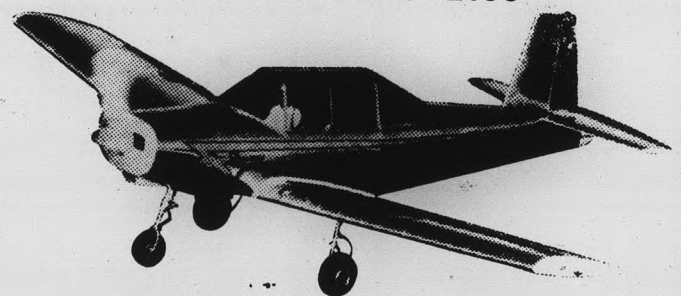
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AWARDS PRESENTED MAY 6—

Catalyst to Print Six Works By Swarthout Award Winners

Manuscripts by six winners of the Swarthout Awards, presented May 6, will be published in "Catalyst" May 10. The awards will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge by Mrs. Kathryn Gammage.

The Kathryn and Glendon Swarthout Prizes for creative writing were established four years ago by Swarthout, a former University lecturer. He is the author of "They Came to Cordova," "Where the Boys Are," "The Cadillac Cowboys" and many others.

FIRST AND second prizes are awarded for poetry, prose-fiction and essay. First prize is \$50 and second prize winners receive \$25.

Other material for the magazine is selected by a student staff and approved by a faculty committee. "There is more poetry this year," said Dr. Nicholas Salerno, "Catalyst" adviser.

THIS IS the second year the magazine has been produced solely by students. Editor is Lynne Peplow; assistant editor is Richard Sedertrom. Staff members are Bruce Spence, Rob Archer, Karla Payne, Jack

Echols, Carol Goodburn, Rowe Portis and Bill Forrest.

The magazine publishes short stories, poems and essays. "It has been more successful since the students have taken over," Dr. Salerno said. "We've had more material submitted." He feels this is due to the fact that the magazine is now established on campus.

All the students working on it now are members of Sigma

Tau Delta, the English honorary. "Any one may volunteer to work, however," Dr. Salerno urged. If anyone wishes to work on next year's magazine, he may submit his name to Dr. Salerno. Editors for next year will be chosen by the staff members.

Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot will speak at the awards presentation on T. S. Eliot's craft as a dramatist.

Applications Being Taken State Press Fall Editor

Applications for editor-in-chief of the State Press for first semester 1965-66 will be accepted by the Board of Publications today through May 1. Any registered student with

a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.0 record for last semester may apply. The editorship is not limited to journalism majors.

Applicants must submit a summary of their experience in scholastic and professional journalism to the office of Mass Communications, SS 223, by May 1. The student's major and classification, evidence of grades and a list of University affiliations must also be included.

Second Annual Benefit Talent Show Canceled

The second annual Benefit Talent Show, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 30, at Gammage Auditorium, has been canceled, according to the auditorium box office.

Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shall become the general election candidates, has not been followed since article three says that write-in candidates shall be allowed to compete on all elections.

"The Election Board, by not allowing the top write-in candidates to run off in a general election, have violated my right to compete in the election," Van Houten said.



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Thursday April 22 Only

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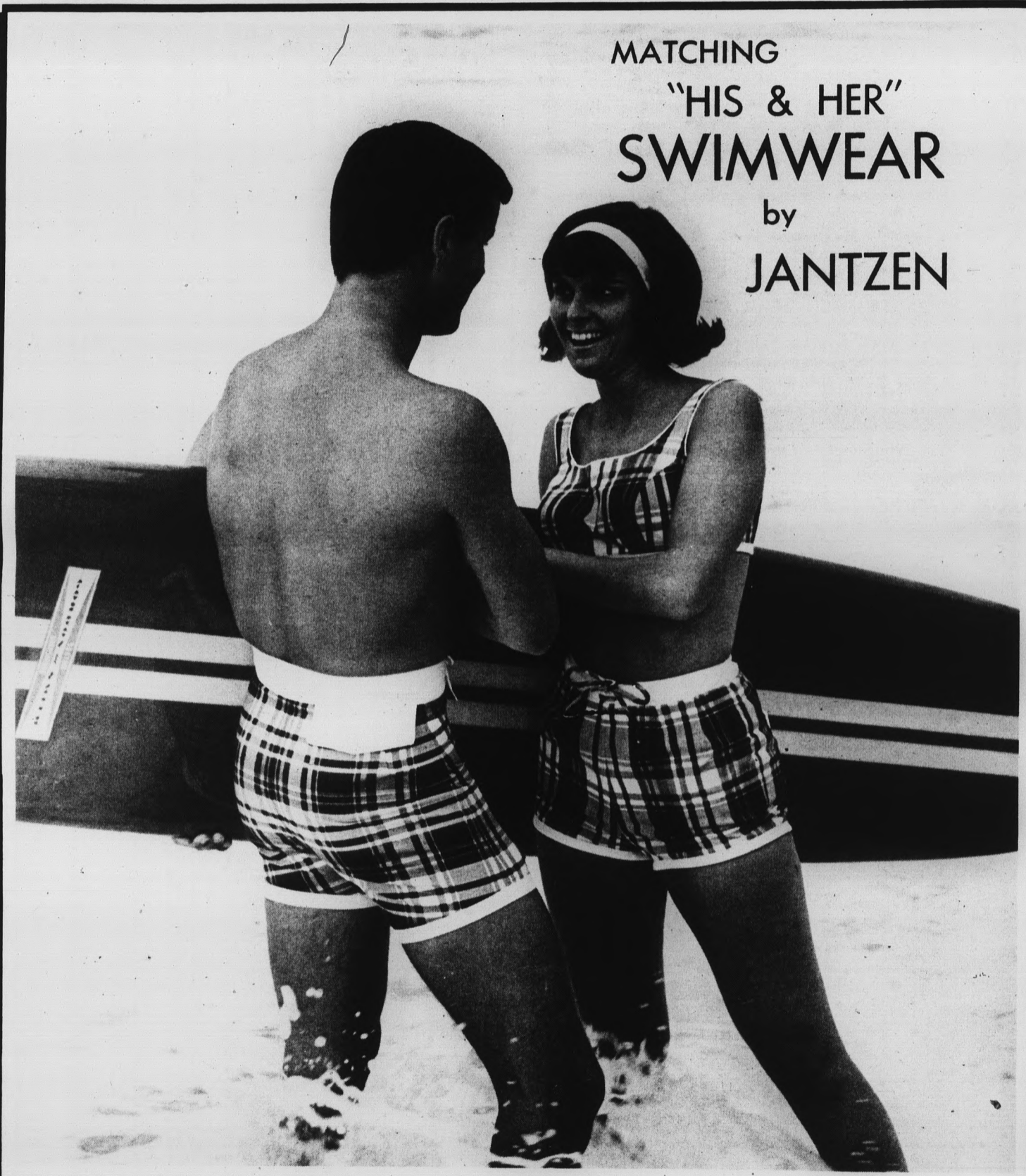
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SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

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