

Honors Day To Spotlight Scholars

Twenty-four scholars who have perfect academic records throughout their college careers are among the 1,375 outstanding students who will be honored during a special convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

The 1,375 students who have 3.0-4.0 index received special invitations from President Durham to attend the annual Honors Convocation.

"To be included among this group of students is a highly select privilege," said Vice President John W. Ryan, "because all of these individuals comprise but 10 per cent of the student body.

"Within this group, moreover, the 361 students represent only 17 per cent of the graduating class."

Major speaker at the convocation, to which the public is invited, is Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the University of Arizona's lunar and planetary laboratory and chief experimenter for the Ranger moon-shot series.

Students with 75-104 hours of straight As are M. Ann M. Cauble, Mary Ann Diehl, Sherman L. Gavette and Bertil L. Osbeck.

Foundation's Guest Dinner Set Tonight

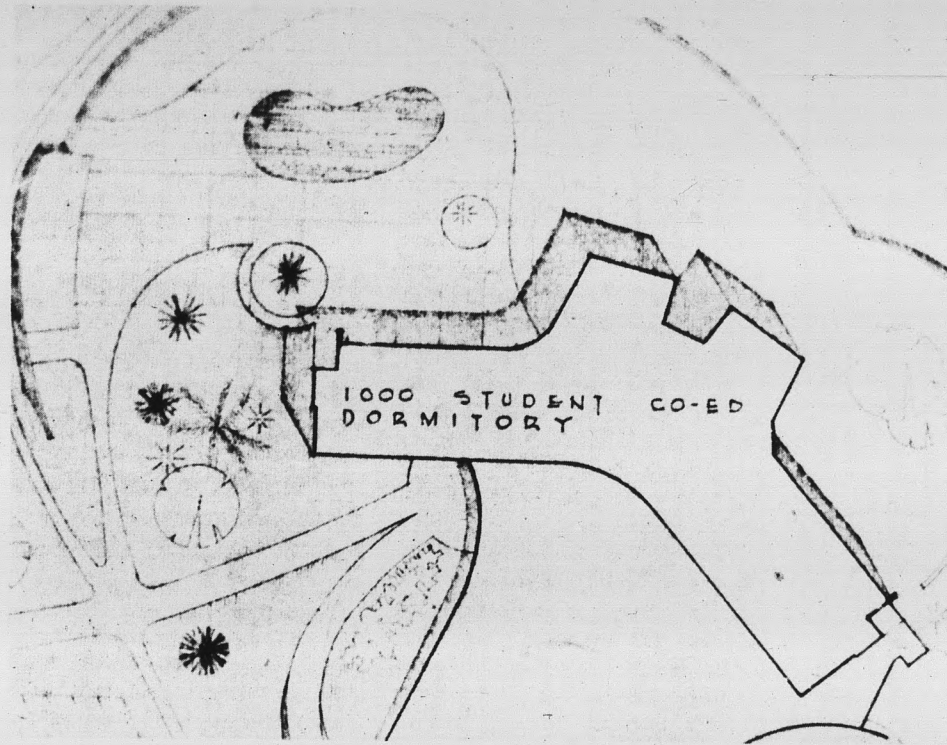
Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the new College of Fine Arts, and President Durham will speak at the annual ASU Foundation's guest night dinner tonight in the MU ballroom.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Gammage, associate secretary of the foundation, this is a social evening for the 260 members and their guests. The foundation has invited current holders of the \$3000 ASU Foundation fellowships; David N. Stein studying English literature and Ann M. Yates studying chemistry.

J. C. Wetzler, president of the foundation, will be master of ceremonies. Rev. James McCormick of the Scottsdale Valley Plaza Methodist Church will deliver the benediction. The University Singers, under Kenneth Seipp, professor of music, will present a program at the dinner this evening.

The ASU foundation grew out of the Agricultural Council, a group of agricultural people interested in the University. It is presently an organization of active businessmen who serve the president and the University in an advisory capacity and also give financial support to the University, according to Mrs. Gammage.

Officials Considering Coeducational Dorm



15-STORY COED DORM BEING CONSIDERED FOR EAST OF PV

University officials are considering building a 15-story, 1,000-student coeducational dormitory between the Palo Verde complex and Alpha Drive, according to Physical Plant engineer George Zelenski.

Zelenski stressed while only "very preliminary plans" are under study for a coeducational facility, some form of new housing will eventually be built in the area.

President Durham and ranking deans are reportedly discussing related policy questions including the arrangement and separation of men's and women's rooms. "No positive answer has been found yet," Zelenski said. "One possibility would be alternate floors for coeds and males."

The proposed hi-rise dormitory would include an oversize swimming pool, another foot-bridge over Eighth Street and improved parking areas. If constructed, it would be bordered by the present Stadium Drive, Sixth and Eighth Streets and the railroad tracks of parking lot number 91.

"A continuous garden area would replace Stadium Drive south of Sixth Street," Zelenski added. A mall would join the Palo Verde complex and the new dorm.

Elevated parking facilities in the same general area are another long-range proposal, according to Zelenski.

Seniors won't have to take finals during examination week, but underclassmen will. See exam schedule, page 3.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 46

Wednesday, May 5, 1965

No. 51

Three in Water Sports Day Queen Finals



KATHY KRUTCHFIELD, DIANE BROCK AND JUDY HICKMAN

Three finalists were chosen out of 12 candidates entered in the Water Sports Day Queen contest Friday afternoon.

Dianne Brock representing Kappa Sigma; Judy Hickman, Delta Sigma Phi and Kathy Krutchfield, Arnold Air Society were selected at the Sands poolside.

EACH FINALIST was presented with a bouquet of roses and all contestants wore banners bearing the names of sponsors.

Judges were Baldy Castillo, track coach; John Aviantos, head resident, Saguaro C; Clarence Rogden, manager of the Tempe Sands and Sandy Chamberlain, in charge of Interfraternity Council affairs.

Lance Renfrow, Water Sports Day Committee chairman, served as master of ceremonies of the contest.

EACH CONTESTANT DREW A NUMBER which corresponded to a question. Questions asked of the girls were: "Do you think social activities are an integral part of a college education?" "Do you think a career woman can make a good mother?" and "Do you agree with sending American troops to Viet Nam?"

The queen will be crowned May 8 at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake. The winner will receive a gold trophy and the runners-up will be given plaques.

Coeds to Stage Football Game

Angel Flight and Kayettes are going to stage a powderpuff football game at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sun Devil Stadium.

The girls will play a condensed version of the pigskin game — "seven woman" football. Not tackle but grab-the-flag.

For 50 cents, which the coeds will apply to trips and uniforms, anyone can see it.

To insure a game of high skill and vigor — in the Sun Devil tradition — several members of the varsity football team have been training the coeds.

Committee of Whole to Resume Debate on Proposed AS Budget

The recommended budget for 1965-66 will face its second day of debate before the committee of the whole in this afternoon's Senate meeting at 3:45 in the Senate chambers.

The Senate Finance Committee held an open hearing April 27 for consideration of proposed changes.

The committee listened to several pleas but had deaf ears to all but three boards.

The Rallies and Traditions Board, under Mike Helfner, was able to convince the committee to increase its budget by \$159 for printing and general supplies.

Cindy Linder, representing the Organizations Board, was able to receive a \$200 increase for the printing of a supplement to the student government handbook.

The Election Board was allotted an extra \$83 for the printing of additional ballots for next year's expected turnout in the elections.

A bill to limit participation in student government also will go up for its second reading.

The bill reads, "(1) No student shall hold two AS offices concurrently, either elective or appointive," (2) no student hold-

(Continued on Page 16)

Swarthout Writing Award Winners Picked

The Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout awards for creative writing will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the MU upper lounge at an English Evening by the Department of English.

The awards are presented annually to students whose work has been judged best in the categories of essay, poetry and fiction.

The prize-winning works will be published in "The Catalyst," campus literary magazine. The magazine, containing about 50 pages, will also carry original work by students. It will be available Monday.

30 Freshmen Pledge Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's academic honorary, pledged 30 coeds this week.

All coeds with a 3.5 or higher cumulative index during first semester are invited to membership. The honorary is designed to promote academic excellence, love of study and culture among freshmen women.

NEW PLEDGES ARE Linda Baker, Sandra Becchetti, Dianne Brock, Bonnie Carson, Teresa Davich, Christine Ellis, Linda Germroth, Barbara Hughes, Nancy Kryder, Carol Landis, Diane Norkaitis, Marjorie Neuman, Patricia Reilly, Brenda Ross, Cynthia Schultz, Jacque Spolinn, Patricia Topping, Alice Trujillo, Bonnie Voakes, Claudia Ward and Paula Woehlke.

Also Patricia Bowe, Janet Furman, Barbara Heedum, Linda Michels, Cynthia Radcliffe, Donna Rummens, Virginia Hyde, Pamela Lewis, Diane Maydew, Donnah McCulloch, Cheryl Moore, Christine Newell, Virginia Blount and Rose Delgadillo.

ALSO PATRICIA JOHNSON, Terry Rackley, Stephanie Schmitz, Janet Soderstrom, and Sandy Stock. Initiation is slated May 16.

Women's Day Banquet to Feature Top Coeds, AWS Officer Installation

Three honoraries will announce new members, AWS officers will be installed, and "Outstanding Senior Woman" and Panhellenic "Woman of the Year" will be announced at the Woman's Day banquet at 6 p.m. May 13.

Ellen H. Semrow of Chicago will be the keynote speaker at a 10:30 a.m. all women's assembly in the MU ballroom. She is the director of the consumer service department of the American Institute of Baking.

President Durham has released a statement advising professors to dismiss women from 10:40 classes to attend the assembly.

Regents Approve Leave Of Absence for Professor

The regents approved a second-semester leave of absence for William W. Happ, professor of engineering, enabling him to complete research leading to the publication of a textbook on modeling of systems and design automation.

Dress Code Opinions Sought

Student opinion of the proposed cafeteria dress code will be heard at the MU board meeting at 3:30 tomorrow in MU 213.

The code requires men to wear shirts with collars, slacks, shoes and socks at breakfast and lunch Monday-Friday and will allow bermuda shorts at the dinner meal and all day Saturday.

Ron Hockenberg, chairman of the MU cafeteria dress subcommittee, said that shorts would not be allowed at lunch because it was felt this was the time when most people visit ASU. Shorts wouldn't be allowed at breakfast because this would make it necessary to change for lunch.

He pointed out that this code is more lenient than last year's, which required slacks at all times. He said also that the code for women — which requires skirts and blouses at all times — would conform with the AWS code which is currently under revision.

Hockenberg also said "while we want students to attend and give their opinions, we hope they understand that we have an agenda to follow and want to avoid unnecessary repetition."

"If passed," Hockenberg said, "the code will go into effect as soon as possible."

Housing Applications Available; IBM Computer System in Use

On-campus students who plan to remain in dormitories next year can pick up housing applications in the Housing Office. In order to retain priority for housing next year, the forms must be completed and returned by June 1.

Students who are under 21 must have the signature of a parent or guardian on the form. Applications received after June 1 will be classified as "new" and have a lower priority level, according to a notice sent to on-campus students.

The Housing Office will be using an IBM computer to process housing forms this year for the first time, according to Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing.

"As a good many departments on campus, we are streamlining our office and accounting methods on an IBM system. We were getting to a point where it was possible for one person to handle the forms manually," he said.

Housing will keep a "degree of individuality" in their process since after students are assigned to a hall by the computer, the room and roommate assignments will be made by the hall's head resident.

3 DAY SPRING SALE



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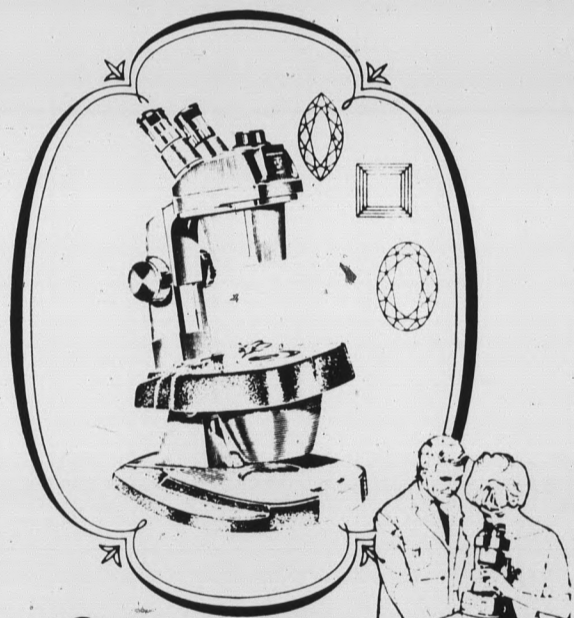
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Grades for Spring Graduating Seniors Are Due at Registrar's Office May 24

Vice President Gordon Castle has notified the faculty that grades for students graduating at the end of the spring semester are to be calculated and reported to the registrar's office and director of admissions by noon, May 24.

The Faculty Senate recommended earlier that grades be based on work completed to that date. All work not completed will receive an incomplete for degree candidates. Marks of incomplete in required degree courses will prevent a student from graduating.

Dr. Castle also said that seniors and graduate students are not required to attend classes during the period May 24-28, but all candidates for degrees must plan to be on campus during the period May 28-June

1 for commencement activities.

Seniors who have applied for graduation in August will continue in classes until the end of the semester. January graduates registered in post graduate courses and seniors registered in courses for graduate credit must also continue in these classes, Dr. Castle said.

All candidates for degrees may place their orders for caps and gowns at the service counter of the University Bookstore. A late fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Cancellation of cap and gown orders will receive full refund prior to May 15. Orders

cancelled from May 15-25 will have \$1 deducted from the deposit. No refunds will be given after May 25.

Seniors must attend commencement rehearsal at 8 a.m. Friday, May 28, in Sun Devil Stadium. Caps and gowns will be distributed May 28 after rehearsal, until 2 p.m. and May 29 from 10 a.m.-12 noon at the National Guard Armory. They will also be distributed from the Bookstore on May 30 from 6-7 p.m. and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on June 1.

Caps and gowns must be returned to the armory by 11 p.m.

Exam Schedule

MWF or DAILY at:

7:40- 8:30	Tues.,	June	1	at	3:40- 5:30
8:40- 9:30	Thurs.,	June	3	at	10:00-11:50
9:40-10:30	Wed.,	June	2	at	1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:30	Fri.,	May	28	at	10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Tues.,	June	1	at	10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed.,	June	2	at	10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri.,	May	28	at	3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Wed.,	June	2	at	3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs.,	June	3	at	7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	June	4	at	3:40- 5:30

TTH or TTTHS at:

7:40- 8:30	Tues.,	June	1	at	1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Tues.,	June	1	at	1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs.,	June	3	at	3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Tues.,	June	1	at	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Tues.,	June	1	at	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Thurs.,	June	3	at	1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:15	Thurs.,	June	3	at	1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Wed.,	June	2	at	7:40- 9:30
12:15- 1:30	Fri.,	May	28	at	1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.,	May	28	at	1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri.,	May	28	at	7:40- 9:30
1:40- 2:50	Fri.,	May	28	at	7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Fri.,	June	4	at	1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Fri.,	June	4	at	7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Fri.,	June	4	at	7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	June	4	at	10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri.,	June	4	at	10:00-11:50

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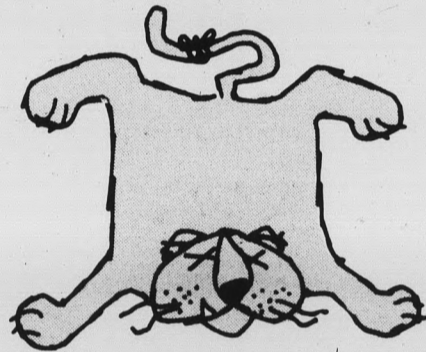
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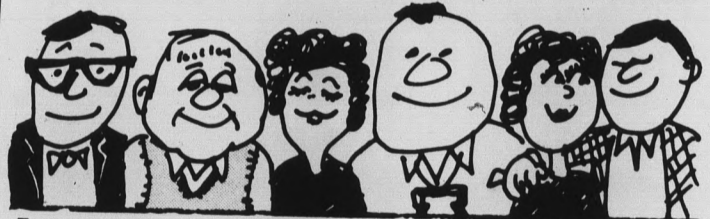
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parking: no problem, solution

"THERE ARE SEVERAL generic problems regarding parking that a growing institution has that it can't solve: construction; we are not a live-in campus, and no mass transportation system is available. The changes that I see come about are due to the exploding student population."

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert D. Kersten, professor of engineering and chairman of the University Traffic Advisory Committee. His group is currently beginning a study of the parking situation. But he promises no miracles or easy solutions.

THE LITTLE THEY have done so far is impressive. The major opinion seems to be that there is no parking problem, per se, since there is enough parking spaces, it's just that many people -- both faculty and students -- feel inconvenienced by the distance they must walk. As Kersten points out: "Nearly every school has some restrictions on who may bring a car. But we are as free as a bird."

This morning, committee members are monitoring faculty-staff lots in an effort to find out the busiest times. "I don't know what's going to come out of this," he said, "we've got to get a lot of information before we can make any recommendations."

Once a year, John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, orders an aerial photograph to be taken on an average Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning to show used and unused parking places. A photograph taken on a Monday during November 1964 showed 6,100 cars parked on the campus and 2,000 additional unused parking spaces not being used.

BY JUNE THE UNIVERSITY should frankly speaking

have razed all structures on the 4½-block area between Van Ness and McAllister and Eighth and Apache, except two University buildings facing Tyler and the commercial frontage on Eighth and Apache and construction on the Women's Physical Education Building. The lots will remain unpaved because they are temporary and the cost of blacktopping is prohibitive.

As the ultimate solution, Kersten suggests that physical education students receive credit if they park by the butte. He concludes: "That this institution, in spite of its growth, can give everybody a parking place is a little short of a miracle."

the heat's on

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day until all our yesterdays add up to that inevitable day of the first final.

The calendar claims it's still spring, but we know better. The way it's been raining rays lately it must be summertime, when the livin' is easy -- but the studying hard.

Excuses of "spring fever" are useless and to no avail against the onslaught of term papers, spring social functions and summer plans. For seniors, there's plans for commencement and beyond. For those who will be graduated and still single, the calendar and the many ads for engagement rings in the paper assures us there is still time for that too. But as the days get longer -- and the weather nicer -- the time gets shorter. And as all know, final exams are as inevitable as the long, hot summer.

Young Americans--all right

by frank ducceschi

In support of President Johnson's and consequently the U.S. policy in Viet Nam, the Young Americans for Freedom staged a freedom march in front of the state capitol yesterday afternoon.

The 20 or so placard-carrying students used the theme "Back Our Boys." Members of the group were dressed in white shirts and ties trying to shed the image of the sweat shirts and beards used by some demonstrators.

WELL, WE HAVE taken the YAF to task several times for its political leanings and methods. But, although we don't agree with its methods, we must agree with the group's support of the policy in Viet Nam.

It is time for the United States to draw the line in Southeast Asia, piece where the balance of world power hinges. And with the exploding population there, Asia could

become the strongest adversary of the free world.

NAME SUGGESTIONS for the new library: Hayden Library (after the pioneer Tempe family), McClintock Library (after the first Alumni Association president), Hunt Library (after the famous long-time governor of Arizona), or Geronimo Library (after Arizona's famous . . .)

We're still looking for good names for the new library.

Alumnus Don Dedera will probably lose a little sleep over the two events at which he has been asked to speak. Friday night he will speak at the Publications Banquet, then change hats and hot-foot it to the All-Senior Breakfast the next morning.

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Sports editor: Bob Reilly
Society editor: Janie Williams
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readers write

EDITOR: In reference to Friday's lead editorial, as you have suggested, there are at least two points of view regarding a student dress code. My point of view is that such a code should not only exist, but should be observed. Complaints arising from certain modes of dress affected by some students, in the main cafeteria not only tended to reinforce my point of view, but afforded an appropriate occasion for its elucidation before the MU Board. The board, of course, had the option of rejecting the proposal, but in this instance did not do so.

Referral of the proposal to Associated Women Students, while not thought necessary by some, could still be construed, in its proper light as a simple courtesy, and as an assurance to the MU Board that they were not engendering policy conflict.

Now as it happens, Mrs. Scouler, as she is privileged to do, has seen fit to take issue with the policy formulated by the board and to offer an alternative policy of her own. As I understand her point, she fa-

vors a uniform dress policy for all students; one which would not constitute adverse discrimination to female students as, admittedly our present policy-making capacity is circumscribed by the University regulations now in effect. Our policy regarding female dress then, perforce had to reflect current female dress policy.

The effect of course of a uniform MU dress policy would be to forbid the male students to wear shorts in the MU at any time, excepting, of course, those instances upon which female students were allowed.

The board, having been informed that liberalizing changes in women's dress policy are imminent elected to reject Mrs. Scouler's recommendations.

Whether or not this policy will be popular is, of course, another question as, is the issue of whether or not the board will be able to sustain its position in the event of adverse reaction to it.

Ronald Hockenberg
Chairman, MU Cafeteria
Dress Subcommittee

who's irresponsible?

EDITOR: Earlier this semester I was chastised in an editorial as being a Greek Week co-chairman who felt responsibility a big joke.

The reason for this being the submission of a story on Greek Week which was full of "unsubstantiated" facts. Last week due to this irresponsibility, a \$2,466 check was turned over to the University's library fund.

In a remark in "frankly speaking" on Friday regarding this presentation, I feel certain facts as stated should be corrected. If the managing editor had taken the time, he would have found that the presentation of the checks (there were two) was done by Phyllis Lewis, Greek Week treasurer, and John Manier, philanthropic chairman, with who's committee leadership rested the big check of \$2,230.

As co-chairman of Greek Week, Charlotte Land and myself went along representing Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council respectively. No one assisted anyone else as you said in this presentation. The arrangements were handled by

IFC.
So may I say in conclusion to the managing editor of the State Press, why not give credit where due and that irresponsibility is not a big joke.
Jon Elam
Co-chairman, Greek Week

Although tempted to write an endless list of comments on the misconceptions in this letter, I will hold it to five:

1. In Friday's "frankly speaking" there was no reference to the number of checks presented.
2. A picture of Mr. Elam with his and President Durham's hands on two checks appeared on page 6 of that issue.
3. Mr. Elam failed to mention to Miss Land the time and location of the check presentation.
4. The bestowing of credit where credit is due is a something the State Press likes to do. However, this is something Mr. Elam will never have to worry about.
5. I must take back my implication that Mr. Elam is irresponsible. His problem is a basic lack of intelligence.

-F. D.

the silent station speaks

EDITOR: I was very much interested in Friday's article ("Sahuaro Hall Starts Radio Station"). It was, however, a great blow to the ego of KASN, ASU's campus radio station (which was referred to as merely "a radio station") not to have our call letters mentioned. Sort of like introducing your date as "girl".

Aside from this discrepancy, the State Press does point out

the ingenuity and determination of KOED. I would like to extend an open invitation to Mr. Masline, Mr. Furedy, and anyone else interested in collegiate broadcasting to visit the studios of KASN, EC 116. My staff and I will be most anxious to offer any help that we can.

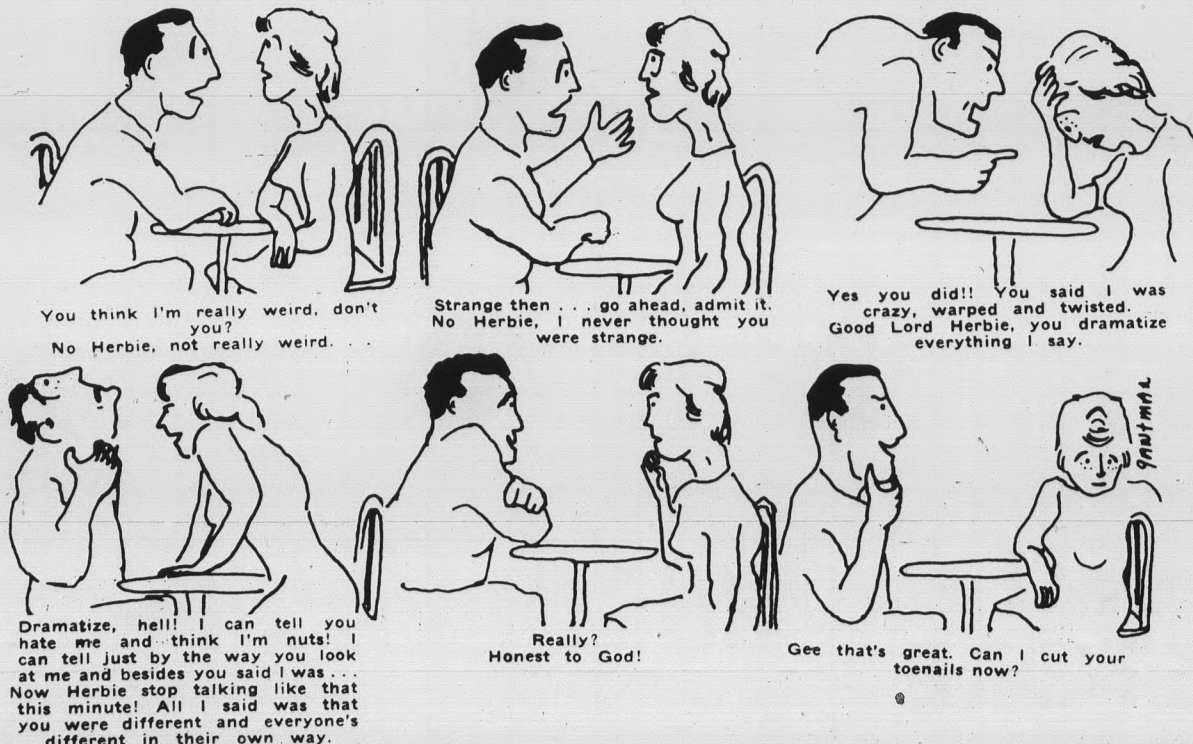
Rick Hacker
KASN Station Manager

concert choir tour much appreciated

EDITOR: I would like it known to all Sun Devils and residents of Tempe that the ASU Concert Choir's performance once in Disneyland was at its best. The people of Anaheim and the

tourists greatly appreciated such a fine group coming to Disneyland and giving us a fine performance as they did.

An Anaheimian
and former Sun Devil



BA SENATE SEAT AT STAKE —

AS Court Decision Expected Monday

A Supreme Court decision in the College of Business Administration senatorial seat controversy will be announced Monday.

Sophomore John H. Van Houten, one of 52 write-in candidates for the Senate post, asked the court last Monday to reverse the Election Board's decision of awarding the seats to Walley Farley and John Mumford.

FARLEY, WHOSE name appeared on the primary ballot, and Mumford, who received a plurality of the write-in votes, were declared the winners following the primary election.

Senator Sam Linder, counsel for Van Houten, contended that the Election Board should have

placed the top four candidates, which would have included Farley plus three write-in candidates, on the general election ballot.

Linder cited that article two of the election code says that if five or more candidates are running for the two Senate seats, the four polling the most votes shall become the general election candidates. This has not been followed since no distinction should be made between regular and write-in candidates.

MICHAEL BOWLIN, Election Board counsel, asserted that "Such a distinction does exist and is supported explicitly by article three of the election code."

Article three states that "for a write-in candidate's name to be placed on the general election ballot, he must poll at least as many votes in the primary election as the runner up among the regular candidates."

"The code's third article does not apply because there was no second regular candidate but there were 52 write-in candidates," argued Linder.

BOWLIN REMARKED, "The Election Board maintains it is necessary that provision three apply since it exists as the only grounds by which a write-in candidate's name may either be placed on the ballot or not placed on the ballot."

Linder further 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," Linder said, "with article four of the code (which says that no person may compete for more than one office in one election.)"

BOWLIN STATED that "there is no conflict and article four has not been violated."

"The obvious intention of article four is to preclude the election to more than one office of any one candidate."

Election Board Chairman Kay Martens, witness for the board, said, "If the court reverses the board's decision in this case, many elections would have to be re-run."

She explained that the elections for the engineering, nursing, off-campus men, sophomore, senior and AMS Senate seats are included in the same category as the business administration race.

Gould Unable To Perform

Noted Canadian pianist Glenn Gould was unable to appear as scheduled Monday evening for the last in the Fine Arts part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

David Scoular, professor of music and manager of Gammage Auditorium, said Monday Gould's manager called him Friday afternoon saying a shoulder ailment would force cancellation.

Scoular said several weeks before he had contacted the management of English pianist Moura Lympny in case Gould should be unable to play. Miss Lympny performed in Gould's place, playing a program ranging from Bach to Rachmaninoff.

Staffers Take Press Awards

Two coed journalism majors, one a former State Press editor, received awards from the Arizona Press Women at a banquet Saturday night.

Senior Pam Van Buskirk, last semester's State Press editor, and presently Phoenix Gazette society writer, received a second place award in special fashion articles and special subject series and third place for a column in the Gazette.

Sophomore Joan Skipper, a copy reader on the State Press, was presented with the College Arizona Press Women's 1964 Mass Communications Award.



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120 Students Work At 'New' Legend City

Onehundred and twenty students comprise over 60 per cent of the employes now working at "New" Legend City which opened last weekend.

Assistant manager Robert Shinn said, "From the Legend City Queen, through an optically awkward goldmine to the Showboat nightclub, the newest thing here is the management."

Troy Browning, general manager for over 10,000 Legend City stockholders, has had 17 years of amusement park experience which includes managing Bob Lo Island near Detroit.

Many changes have been made since the park closed unsuccessfully last year. Prices have been lowered and carnival games, new rides and picnic tables have been added.

One hundred picnic tables are clustered in the park to encourage do-it-yourselfers.

The highlight of the park, according to Shinn, is the Pepsi Cola Showboat featuring a live show. A dance band will play Friday nights on a floating barge.

The park is now open on weekends only but starting May 28 — to celebrate Memorial Day weekend — the park will be open from 6 p.m.-12 midnight weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 midnight Saturdays and 4-11 p.m. Sundays.

Brass, Voice Recitals on Tap

Gurden L. Hutchins Jr., and Leonard Goulis, will be presented in a free Tuba recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Gam-mage Auditorium recital hall.

Junior Betty Burton, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Gam-mage Auditorium recital hall.

Senior Dan Strawbridge will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

Firemen Douse Fire on Truck

A flatbed truck used at Friday night's street dance at Sahuaro Hall caught on fire as a student was returning it to the motor pool, but firemen quickly put out the blaze.

Freshman Larry Brabbin was returning the vehicle when a fire broke out underneath the truck shortly after midnight.



SUMMERTIME—Diving board antics are the exception rather than the rule at the University pool, but warmer weather has made the Olympic size pool a favorite place for students in their "off hours."

New Publication On Purchasing Edited at ASU

Editorial and publication offices for a new publication, "The Journal of Purchasing," are in the College of Business Administration. Editor of the quarterly journal is Dr. Harold Fearon, associate professor of management.

He will be assisted by nine associate editors from American universities and major business firms.

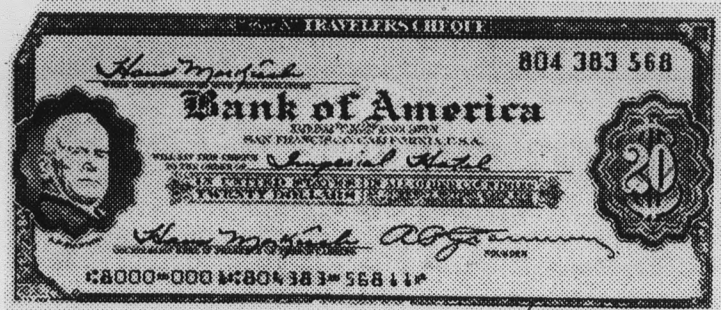
The first 80-page issue, dated May, 1965, is printed and will be mailed next week to about 3,300 subscribers located in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and abroad.

The journal will present original articles on subjects which contribute to the advancement of knowledge in business or governmental purchasing, materials management or related areas.



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AS ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT —

Goodrich Aims at Student Wants

(Third of a series)

By MARTHA THAYER
News Editor

Max Goodrich, AS administrative vice president-elect, does not fit the image of a student leader — by his own admission.

"There shouldn't be any image of student body officers," the 21-year-old junior said, "they should just be students."

Not a member of the "jacket and tie" group, Goodrich is strongly in favor of getting "new blood" into the student government, mainly on various boards and committees. "Student government placement week (this week) should bring in a lot of students who have never been active in government," he commented.

"Our responsibility is to make sure something is done for the students instead of playing with the elaborate machinery of our system," he added.

A marketing major whose favorite hangout is the Sands, Goodrich transferred here as a sophomore from Fullerton Junior College in California.

His future plans include a sales career after two years in the army. He is in the advanced ROTC program and will receive his commission next spring.

"I may travel some in Canada and Alaska this summer," Goodrich said, "but six weeks of summer camp in Ft. Lewis, Wash., comes first." Also in-



cluded in his summer plans is preparation for next year.

Goodrich enjoys playing golf and is pledge trainer for his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Heading the list of projects he plans to undertake next year is the adoption of a new election code, "which I fought for as election board chairman but never got," he noted.

"Also I would like to have several four-hour local leadership workshops in addition to the annual fall and spring workshops," he said.

"I hope to use the different boards more to determine the wants of students and to keep them in communication with the faculty about problems," he said of his next year's duties.

4.0 Junior Wins Honorary Award

Mary Diehl, junior English major, received a \$50 award from Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, for her 4.0 index last Friday.

After new members were initiated at a banquet, Dr. Salerno, newly appointed president of the society, awarded the prize.

Other new officers are Jacob Fuchs, vice president; Richard E. Schutz, secretary; G. C. Helmstadter, treasurer, and Ruth Phillips, journal-correspondent.

To be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi a student must be a junior with a 3.75 index or a senior with a 3.5.

"You see, I feel that the office of administrative vice president has two real responsibilities; first of all the coordination of the administrative activities of the Associated Students. The second responsibility is taking the position of a student body executive."

* * *

(Activities Vice President-elect Linda Oakley will be featured Friday.)

Three State Schools to Sponsor Junior Philosophers' Conference

Philosophy students throughout the state, both undergraduate and graduate, are invited to a junior philosophers' conference here Saturday, sponsored by the ASU, UofA and ASC philosophy departments.

Leading a student discussion in the 10:40 a.m. session in MU 211 on the topic "Proofs for the Existence of God" will be Ronald Milo, UofA assistant professor of philosophy

and Morris Starsky, ASU assistant professor of philosophy.

The afternoon session is scheduled from 2 to 4:30. Among the student papers to be read will be one by an ASU graduate student, Arthur Rosenholm, entitled "Nothingness, an Essay in Descriptive Metaphysics."

Anyone interested in philosophical discussion is invited to attend, free of charge.

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AT PUBLICATIONS BANQUET —

'Arizona Republic' To Be Honored

A "diamond of distinction" award will be presented to The Arizona Republic for its 75th anniversary at the University's annual publications banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sands of Tempe Motel.

Vice President Gordon B. Castle, will present the award on behalf of ASU to J. Edward Murray, managing editor of The Republic.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, Mass Communications Department chairman, will present to Raymond Carlson, editor of Arizona Highways, a certificate in recognition of the international attention the magazine has brought to Arizona through its excellence in photo-journalism.

Republic columnist Don Dederer, a 1951 journalism graduate, will be the principal speaker.

Dederer's teacher, Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of journalism, will attend the banquet, as well as more than 85 students majoring or minoring in journalism in the Mass Communications Department, the State Press staff, and the departmental faculty.

Among the awards to be announced will be the Eugene C. Pulliam Sigma Delta Chi \$15,000 scholarships, two of which will go to journalism majors who will be juniors next semester and two to students who will be seniors.

Frank Connolly, publisher of the Tempe Daily News, will present an award to an outstanding journalism student, as will Ward Calvert, publisher of the Mesa Tribune, Glen Tyler of the Tyler Printing Company of Phoenix, and Dan McGrew of the McGrew Printing Company of Phoenix.

Cultural Affairs Board Sponsors Dramas

Three special programs, conceived and executed by University students, will be presented this month.

The first, entitled 'Dramatic Prisms,' will feature two short, highly stylized, gem-like dramas, produced on a thrust stage rather than in a proscenium arch.

The program, sponsored by the student cultural affairs board, is open free to students,

faculty and the public at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MU ballroom.

The "prisms" are Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo," in the style of 16th century commedia dell'arte, directed by Linda Haley of Mesa; and "The Damask Drum," 15th century Japanese No drama translated by Arthur Waley, directed by Esther Louise Moore.

The other two programs, also

sponsored by the student cultural affairs board include "Improvisations," at 8 p.m. on May 19, in the MU and at 8 p.m. on May 21 and 22 in the Lyceum, "An Evening of the Absurd," three one-act plays directed by May Walker. The plays are Eugene Ionesco's "The

Bald Soprano," and two Edward Albee dramas, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream."

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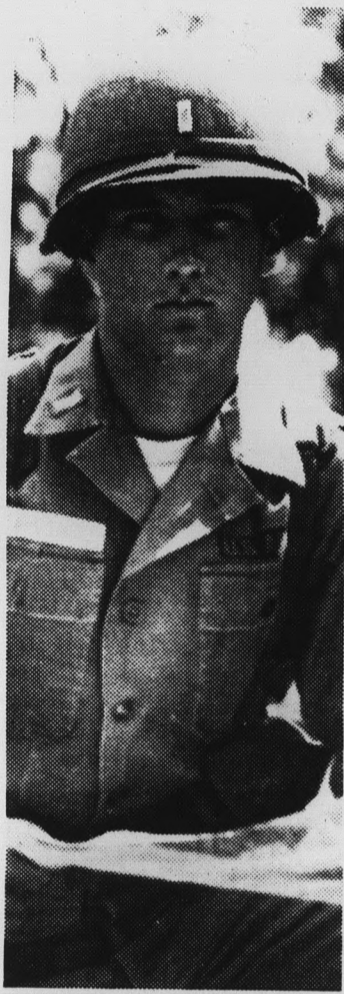
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A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

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As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC.

Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

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.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

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

University Chorus to Present Mother's Day Concert Sunday

The 300-voice University Chorus will present its annual Mother's Day concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

Featured on the free program

PSPA Draws Officers-elect

Newly elected student government officers will attend the Pacific Student Presidents' Association (PSPA) convention this week at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Fred Reish, president-elect; Sam Linder, first vice president-elect; Linda Oakley, activities vice president-elect, and Judy Meyer, secretary-elect are planning to attend the convention.

According to Ann Gardner, administrative vice president, PSPA is an organization primarily for student body presidents of college and universities.

However, it has grown to include the other student body officers.

The PSPA convention is an annual event. It met here last year.

Student Government Discusses Itself At Leadership Workshop

"Associated Students should establish the motto, student government should influence and not run the University," according to Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students. Shofstall opened the gen-

Hook Named to Marketing Post

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Services is a new vice president-elect of the American Marketing Association.

His area of service according to the AMA Central office in Chicago, will be in the association development and promotion division. Dr. Hook will be responsible for new chapter formation, membership acquisition, company sponsor program, and chapter services; and will be a member of the executive committee.

will be Haydn's "Mass in B flat."

Director of the chorus is David B. Scoular, assisted by graduate student Dennis Williams. Carol Richard will be accompanist.

Soloists include Vicky Bond, soprano; Betty Burton, mezzo-soprano; Karl Wochner, tenor; and Will Read, bass.

The Concert Choir will join the chorus for a solo group at the end of the program.

They will sing the short contemporary cantata, "King David's Deliverance" by Theron Kirk.

New AS Officers Feted Tuesday

The new AS officers will be sworn in, Senate certificates will be given and awards will be presented to outstanding board members at the Inaugural Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the MU pagoda room.

The University Singers will provide entertainment for the annual affair, which is sponsored by the Executive Council.

Tickets are available for \$2 in MU 202.

eral session of the AS 1965 Spring-Leadership Workshop with this statement in Flagstaff during the weekend.

He said student government should also do something about better teaching at ASU and that awards for the best teacher given by students will help to stimulate better teaching.

Shofstall added that a president's commission, made up of students working closely with President Durham, should be established. He said there is a need for students helping faculty advisers to advise students and that an academic advisory board is needed for this purpose.

The theme of the workshop was "Stop, Re-evaluate, and Begin." Leadership Board Chairman Bob Franklin said, "We were trying to find out what student government is, why do we have it and where ASU's student government is going."

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Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislator's Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, GEORGIA:
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TEAR OUT THIS AD

Lab Uses White Rats as Guinea Pigs

By PRESTON LONG

Who would climb a tree-branch, slide down into a tram car, swing from the car into a basket, onto a ladder and then to a piano which turns into a dizzy bridge — all for a pebble sized goody?

Only a member of that famous order of albino (white) rats that turn circus performers for the benefit of student scientists in the psychology lab, of course.

This performance is quite advanced, but, even so, it illustrates the extent to which rats may be conditioned during a two-week laboratory session of the General Psychology course.

THE LAB, which all PY 112 students must attend, is under the direction of Dr. John L. Michael, associate professor of psychology, aided by three graduate assistants, Judy Smith, Michael Nash and Thomas Brigham.

The rats are supplied by special breeding companies and each student is assigned his personal rodent which he trains and observes for the two-week period.

The students perform such

experiments as conditioning the rat to associate a click with a food pellet, sitting on a sardine can and picking up marbles and depositing them into holes in the can.

BELIEVE IT or not, this is not without purpose. "The purpose is to give the student a living organism to work with to illustrate the principles of psychology and to show him that they really work," says Miss Smith.

On first contact, according to Miss Smith, most students are slightly apprehensive about handling a rat. For this reason the rats are about 100 days old (fairly young) when they are delivered to the department so they won't be as obnoxious to

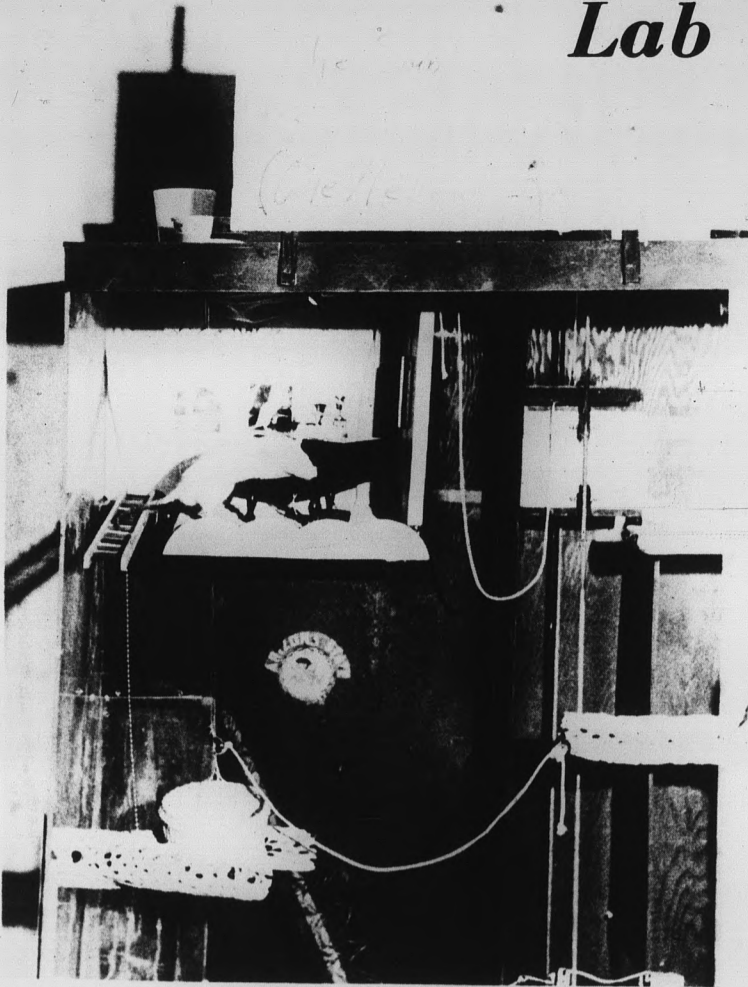
the student as an older rat might be, she explained.

Before a student handles a rat, he is warned to be careful not to let it scratch or bite him. If he is, the rat must be isolated for two weeks for observation and the student must start over with a new rat.

THEN THE student is required to report to the infirmary for a tetanus shot for protection if the rat is diseased.

Miss Smith says, "Anyone who gets bitten has asked for it," since a rodent won't generally bite, unless antagonized.

When the lab session is finished, the rats that are still alive and well are distributed to professors and departments that can use them.



(Photo by Bill Neckameyer)

THE SUN DEVIL RODENT

Six Ag Students Win \$650 Prize With ASU Beef

Six students of animal husbandry who borrowed 11 head of ASU registered beef cattle carried away \$650 in prizes and 14 ribbons at the Southern International Livestock Show in Tucson recently.

The six organized their group, the Livestock Production Practices, as a class project and

entered the senior livestock competition.

Those entering were senior Jim Crilly and juniors John Mattice, Tom McPherson, Byron Chambers, Craig Bemis and Dennis Nowlin. They were assisted by University herdsman Kayle Sundquist.

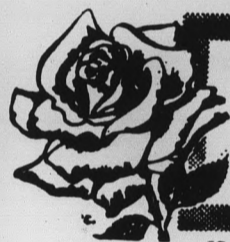
The six Herefords and five Black Angus brought about equal shares of the 14 ribbons which included five reds, three whites, two yellows and three pinks.

Of the 11 head, four Hereford bulls were auctioned to Southern Arizona ranchers for a total of \$1,210.



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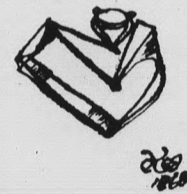
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Kappa Deltas Elect Officers

Kappa Delta sorority recently elected chapter officers. They include: Sharon Beeler, president; Terrie Zenoff, vice president; Gloria Eklund, secretary; Nancy Heath, treasurer; Diane Dickson, assistant treasurer; Jan Allen, editor, and Georgia Navarre, membership chairman.

New pledge class officers are: Lanie Rinck, president; Carole McGrew, vice president; Barbara Kramer, secretary, and Cindy Austin, treasurer.

Two Engineering Societies Elect New Officers

Two engineering honor societies have elected officers.

Eta Kappa Nu: Robert S. Wagers, president; Daniel C. Lorti, vice president; Phillip M. Moore, corresponding secretary; Howard L. Porter, recording secretary; David M. Harlan, treasurer, and Carl W. Canter, bridge correspondent.

Tau Beta Pi: Edward L. Renschler, president; Daniel C. Lorti, vice president; Bruce E. Larson, corresponding secretary; David M. Harlan, recording secretary; Charles M. Sullivan, treasurer, and Howard L. Porter, cataloguer.



Photo by Jack Mertes

CHOOSING SHOW FASHIONS

Fashions to Spark WAA Banquet

"Victory in Fashion," a sportswear fashion show, will highlight the Women's Athletic Association's awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Pagoda Room.

The models represent campus organizations.

Fashions are provided by

shops in the Arches Shopping Center.

Awards will be given to all intramural winners and to the highest point scorer.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Price is \$2 a person.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Thomas Notes Woman's Asset In Near-equal World: Femininity

Women are rapidly gaining equality with men, but "a women's greatest asset is still her femininity," said Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, assistant director of the MU, recently in a speech to Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics professional group.

"Take pride in being a woman," she emphasized in her speech on "Pride and Femininity." "The qualities of a woman are many. They include such characteristics as tenderness, mysteriousness, warm heartedness and kindness.

"Above all," Mrs. Thomas said, "be able to make a male feel masculine. Nothing is more disturbing to masculinity than to have a woman who insists on opening doors, and choosing tables in restaurants. Men need and want to feel protective over women. So the importance of being feminine is acting like a woman.

"Another important aspect of femininity," she said, "is how women dress. The way you look is how people react to you. It's true that dress on this campus is casual, but casual can easily become sloppy. Dress becomes a habit, so develop it into a good habit."

As a member of the MU staff, Mrs. Thomas is an example of

what she believes, that, "Femininity and a job can be combined as long as the woman retains her qualities of femininity."

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Magdalene Caganich to Roger Bragan, Kappa Sigma
Carolyn Gavette to Guy Homes, Theta Delta Chi

ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Bruining to Richard Van Duren
Karen Lynn Jahnke to Robert Carl Hoernke
Lynn Saunders, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Ted Robison, Sigma Chi

Club Calendar

Tomorrow

Alpha Pi Epsilon, — 7 p.m., BA seminar room, initiation, installation of officers
Student NEA — 7:30 p.m., Ed 214, program on foreign education
Sun Devil Rodeo Association — 8 p.m., Ag 202, discussion of coming hayride

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Illness Causes Postponement of Thurber Play

Performance dates of the Lyric Opera Theatre's production "The Unicorn in the Garden" have been postponed two weeks until May 20-22.

"Because of the illness of one of our lead singers, we decided to postpone the show to keep the quality of the production as good as it can be," said Dr. Kenneth Seipp, director.

Students and faculty, who already have tickets can exchange them for the later dates.

"The Unicorn in the Garden" is a Russell Smith adaption from James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival." Alan Grier and Mary Beth Armes play the husband and wife, Joan Weinzapfel is the psychiatrist and the policeman is Tom Fox.

The "Unicorn" will be preceded by a 15-minute production called "In a Garden," fantasy adapted from a Gertrude Stein work by Meyer Kupferman. Members are Betsy Bell, Will Reed and Dennis Williams.

Pianists for the two productions are Jeri Fagan and Vicki Ray, respectively. The performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 20 and 8:30 p.m. May 21-22 in Cosner Auditorium.

IN INDIAN RUINS —

Summer Excavating Experience Offered

Students interested in archeological research will be able to gain field experience this summer by taking one of three courses offered by the Anthropology Department.

The courses, anthropological field session, advanced anthropological field session and graduate field anthropology, will be conducted on the Navajo Reservation at Little House Canyon July 5-Aug. 21. Students will investigate wall sites of Indian ruins, and collect artifacts, and other data.

Cost, including tuition, board and lodging is \$189. There are no required prerequisites. Students will live in dormitories at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office, Chinle, Ariz., five miles from the site.

Dr. R. H. Ruppe, chairman of the Department of Anthropology

said summer courses in the past three years have attracted almost as many non-majors as majors. For this reason, there are a large number of lectures the first week to orient beginners.

Dr. Ruppe also said this type of work could be done locally on a restricted scale during the spring, but students cannot find time.

U. S. Constitution Exam Upcoming

United States and Arizona constitution examinations, required of all teachers in the state, will be offered here next Saturday at 9 a.m. in SS 108, according to Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science.

Band to Play For Honors Day

The Concert Band conducted by Ronald Fuller will open the annual Honors Day Convocation at 10:30 a.m., next Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the UofA Lunar and Planetary Laboratory.

After the national anthem and greetings from President Durham, a soprano solo from "La Traviata" will continue the musical part of the program.

After the Alma Mater, the

Concert Band, with Harold Hines directing, will conclude the convocation with the concert march, "Thundercrest."

Cultural Affairs Board Seeks Art, Music Chairman

Cultural Affairs has openings for an art and music chairman. Interested students may make an appointment with Mary Parkey, board Adviser, 2153, anytime Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



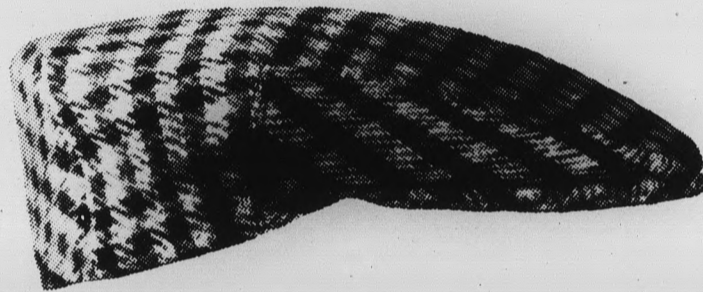
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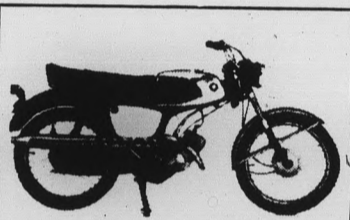


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Six Returning Hoopmen Vow Better Success Next Season

There are six lettermen returning to the 1965-66 basketball team, and to the man they've sworn things will be different.

The remarks ranged from John Myers' "I think we'll be better" to Freddie Lewis' "We'll be 30-0." And it's hard not to be swept up in their enthusiasm and feel that everything will be coming up roses next season.

FOUR STARTERS return: Myers and Dennis Hamilton inside and Jim Whitehead and Freddie Lewis outside. Rich Coppola was a spot starter and



FREDDIE LEWIS
"We'll be 30-0"



JOHN MYERS
"We'll be better"

Randy Lindner saw considerable duty coming off the bench.

Help is also expected from members of a 1964-65 freshman team that won eight of 14 games. Top prospects include outside men Bob Covert (6-2), Ken Daly (6-1) and Frank Bailey (6-1) and inside performers Ed Palmer (6-5), Terry Moe (6-5) and John Lassen (6-5).

Missing, however, will be Dennis Dairman, who represented 20.5 points and 7.9 rebounds a game last season. And more important, someone must step forward to provide Dairman's inspirational leadership. Only once in Ned Wulk's eight seasons had the coach named one man as a permanent team captain, and that honor fell to Dairman last season.

HAMILTON averaged 17.3 points a game last go-round, Lewis 13.8, Myers 10.7, Whitehead 8.7, Coppola 4.7 and Lindner 3.5.

In rebounds the returnees ranked Hamilton 8.0, Myers 7.6, Lewis 6.9, Whitehead 3.0, Coppola 1.9 and Lindner 1.9.

Wulk and Assistant Coach

Grand Canyon Dumps Sinking Sun Devils, 7-3

Grand Canyon College dumped the sinking Devils 7-3 yesterday afternoon.

John Pavlik lost his first game of the season and now stands 6-1. The loss was the Devils fourth defeat in their last seven outings.

Bill Mann are vying for the services of several junior college transfers, and it is possible that some of the men who will carry the load in 1965-66 have yet to step on campus.

A KEY TO fortunes most assuredly is Hamilton, tallest of the returnees at 6'7", but lacking weight for consistent board work. It is hoped that weight training in the off season will see Dennis return in the fall carrying an additional 10-15 pounds.

Hamilton and Lewis are the Devils' candidates for national and regional honors. Lewis proved to be one of the most exciting players to ever don a Sun Devil uniform, and won all-conference honorable mention along with Hamilton.

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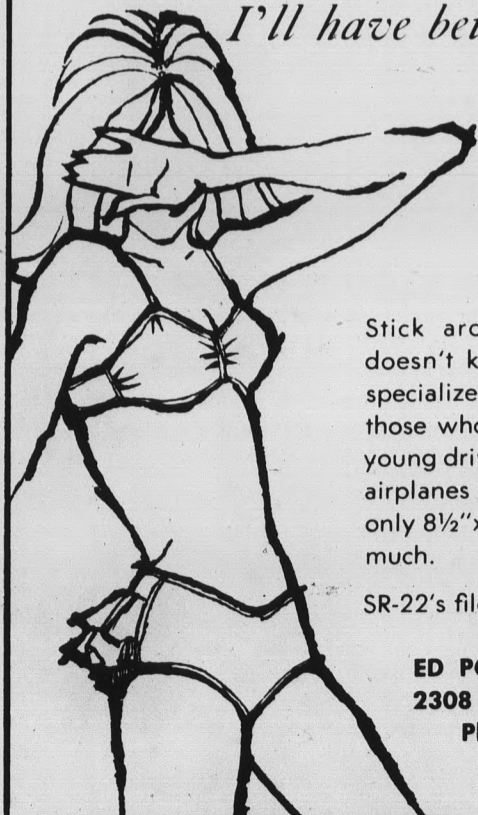
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BASEBALL RATINGS —

Devils On Decline In Collegiate Poll

Stanford University replaced Arizona State as the nation's top ranked college baseball team this week in a poll conducted by the collegiate baseball newspaper published in Tucson.

With a 25-8 record, the Indians lead the strong California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Southern California, Stanford's rival for the league

title, is rated second in the current poll with 27 wins against 9 losses.

THE DEVILS, leaders for the last month, plunged to ninth place after losing half their last six games.

Arch-rival Arizona took two of three games from the Sun Devils to move up a notch from fourth to third place with a 35-9 record.

Who is

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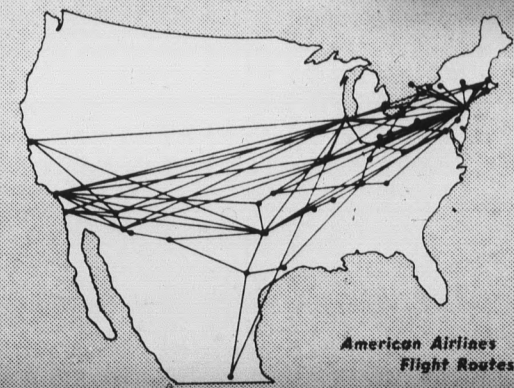
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Trackmen Win Squeaker From Rival U of A, 76-69

The Sun Devil track squad defeated the UofA for the 18th time in 42 decisions in their dual competition which dates back to 1908.

Led by sprinter Tom Hester, distance runner Louis Scott, quartermiler Ullis Williams, shot putter Larry Hendershot and hurdler Ben Hawkins, the Devils squeaked out a 76-69 victory.

Double winners Hester and Scott tallied 20 of the 76 points.

Hester won the 100 yard dash in 9-8 and the 220 in 21.5.

Scott ran the mile in 4:18.3 and the two miles in 9:32.5.

Meet records were set by Williams (47.0 in 440) and Hendershot (57-2½ in the shot-put). Both Hendershot and Williams have posted better efforts this year.

Two unexpected first places

in the horizontal jumping events were key factors in the Sun Devil victory. Lowell McGuire's 23-2½ effort took the long jump and Dan McPeck went 43-3½ to capture the triple jump.

The Devils next meet will be the WAC Conference Championships in Albuquerque starting May 21st.



LOUIS SCOTT
Double Victory

Tennis Record Stands At 19-0

The tennis team have won 19 straight matches and are expected to extend its winning streak to 21 this weekend when Cochise and Phoenix Colleges invade the campus.

If the Devils win both matches it will guarantee them their best season, percentage wise, in history. Last year the Devils were 22-6 for a 78.6 percentage. The worst that can happen now is for the Devils to end up 21-4.

Last weekend the netters took three straight matches from California Western, winning by scores of 5-4, 7-2, and 7-2.



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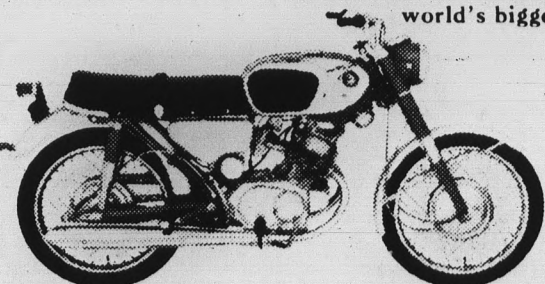
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Justin Jay Arnold Sports Fan Supreme

By DOUG DUDGEON

When the awards are presented this year to the outstanding seniors, one senior won't receive any recognition at all for the title he has carried the last two years.

I'm speaking of the No. 1 sports fan of ASU, Justin Jay Arnold.

ARNOLD, A 22-YEAR-OLD senior from Studio City, Calif., firmly believes he is the most loyal fan of ASU athletics. "I go to most events and I never see anyone there as much as me," boasts the diminutive Arnold, who stands a towering 5'5" in his cowboy boots.

Justin goes to so many events fans think he is either the custodian or a decoration.

Ever since transferring from Pierce Junior College two years ago Arnold has not missed one home football or basketball game. He has missed a couple of baseball games because he had reserved seats at gymnastics, wrestling, or swimming competition, all of which he regularly attends.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that Justin loves sports, but he also likes to be heard. "I think we need participation as well as noise at games. The players also appreciate the home crowd cheering them on," proclaims Arnold, who will work with delinquent children in Los Angeles after graduation.

Actually, Arnold was a very good swimmer at North Hollywood High School, holding a city record in the back stroke. However, he dropped swimming when he found out he was taking two strokes to the lankier boys' one.

Arnold also claims to wear the most bermudas on campus.

"I HAVE ONLY missed wearing bermudas one day in two years," he said. He believes he has the largest wardrobe of bermudas in Arizona.

The usually-cheerful Arnold is concerned because he has no proteges to take his place when he leaves. Does anyone want the job of ASU's No. 1 sports fan?

Lobos Surprise Devils; Monday Hitting Again

Playing the role of a spoiler, the University of New Mexico whipped the Sun Devils in one of three games last weekend to further darken A-State's chances for a conference title.

ASU IS now 6-3 in WAC southern division play, trailing the UofA, which is 5-1. New Mexico is out of the race, standing at 1-8. Arizona travels to New Mexico this weekend for a three game series, while the Devils are hosting San Diego State in non-conference games.

UNLESS NEW Mexico can win a game against Arizona, the Sun Devils will then need to sweep the May 14-15 UofA series in Phoenix in order to win the crown.

In the Lobos series, the New

BASEBALL STATS FOR 43 GAMES

Name	GB	AB	R	H	Avg.
Monday	40	125	50	51	.408
Stadler	20	78	24	28	.359
Dyer	37	132	32	45	.341
Kleinman	39	135	28	44	.326
Lagunas	42	146	38	45	.308
Bando	43	154	48	43	.275
Smith	32	92	20	25	.272
Alesci	25	75	12	19	.253
Gretta	27	79	15	20	.253
Armstrong	35	115	20	27	.235

Mexico team knocked ASU pitchers for 42 hits.

In the first game the Lobos tagged Jim Merrick for 13 hits, but still lost 9-5 behind the return to form of outfielder Rick Monday. He collected four hits to go along with his excellent baserunning.

THE TWO TEAMS split Saturday's twinbill. New Mexico came from behind in the first game to win 12-11.

The Lobos jumped on Ron Lea and Doug Nurnberg for 20 hits in the sloppy game, which saw New Mexico score six runs in the ninth to win. Luis Lagunas and Monday each blasted three hits. Lagunas' clouts included a 415-foot home run.

John Pavlik turned back the Lobos in the nightcap by scattering nine hits. Pavlik struck out four to move his record to 6-0.

ASU PLAYERS said the air was lighter in Albuquerque, which caused the ball to carry more. The pitching mound was

flatter than average therefore making the pitcher's delivery higher. Consequently, this was a help to the hitters.

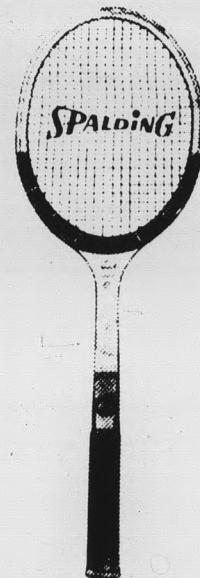
Yesterday the Sun Devils hosted Grand Canyon College. It marked the third time the two clubs have met this year. ASU has won the two previous meetings.

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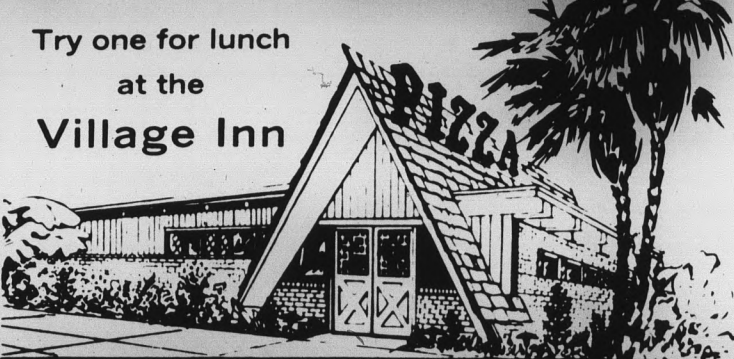
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All You Blossom Pickers, Beware

Three Magnolia trees on campus are beginning to blossom, and a request has been sent out to all potential blossom-pickers. According to Bob Svob, grounds foreman, students should not remove the blossoms or any branches from the trees, as this damages them.

The three trees, one located in front of the MU and the others by the Home Economics Department, will sport white blooms 10 to 12 inches in diameter. Although the trees usually grow in the South, they must receive special care because of the Arizona heat, according to Svob. So keep your blossom-picking hands off the Magnolias.

Senate to Resume Debate on Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing an AS appointive or elective office "may serve concurrently as an executive officer in IFC, Panhellenic or a residence hall," and, (iii) no student may serve in more than two of the following positions: chairman of any special com-

mittee or member of a legislative committee, an administrative board, an activity board or a judicial board.

The third bill set for second reading is SB 251, "to establish the Catalyst as an Associated Student publication." It is pre-

sently under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

Bills to provide identification cards for the spouses of married students and \$7,000 appropriation for the State Press will be up for third reading.

Classes Start Earlier for Next Two Years, According to Recently Released Calendar

Fall and spring semesters for the next two years will begin and end one week earlier than at present.

The calendar, recently released by University Vice President Gordon B. Castle, lists the dormitories opening the first Monday in September and classes actually beginning the following Monday. Last fall halls opened the second Sun-

day in September and classes started the next week.

The number of days will be the same for all vacation periods. There will be a four-day Thanksgiving recess, 14 days for Christmas and six days for Easter.

Holidays will remain the same with classes dismissed for Veterans' Day and Washington's Birthday. There will be a six-

day break between the end of first semester finals and the first day of second semester.

Finals week both semesters will be carried through the weekend. First semester finals will run the third week in January — from Tuesday to Monday. Second semester finals will be from Saturday May 21 through the following Friday.

FALL SEMESTER		1965-66		1966-67		SPRING SEMESTER	
Residence halls and dining hall open	Sept. 6	Sept. 5	Residence halls open to new students	Jan. 23	Jan. 22		
First Freshman assembly	Sept. 7	Sept. 6	New freshmen and transfer students take aptitude exams	Jan. 25	Jan. 24		
Freshman orientation & Guidance	Sept. 7-11	Sept. 6-10	Registration (All students will complete registration and pay fees)	Jan. 26-29	Jan. 25-28		
Freshmen complete registration	Sept. 10-11	Sept. 9-10	Instruction begins	Jan. 31	Jan. 30		
Sophomores, Juniors, seniors and graduates receive registration materials	Sept. 9	Sept. 8	Last day of registration	Feb. 7	Feb. 6		
Sophomores, Juniors, seniors and graduates complete registration	Sept. 10-11	Sept. 9-10	Washington's Birthday, no classes	Feb. 22	Feb. 22		
Instruction begins	Sept. 13	Sept. 12	Mid-semester Scholarship reports due	Mar. 25	Mar. 22		
Last day of registration	Sept. 20	Sept. 19	Last day of drop-add	Mar. 11	Mar. 10		
Last day of drop-add	Oct. 22	Oct. 21	Easter Recess	Apr. 6-11	Mar. 23-28		
Mid-semester scholarship reports due	Nov. 5	Nov. 4	Final Exams	May 21, 23-28	May 20, 22-26		
Veterans' Day, no classes	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Commencement rehearsal	May 20	May 19		
Candidates for bachelor's degrees must file applications for graduation by	Nov. 15	Nov. 14	Commencement	May 22	May 21		
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 25-28	Nov. 24-27	Second semester grade reports due	May 27	May 26		
Christmas vacation	Dec. 20-Jan. 2	Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Residence halls close	May 31	May 29		
Final exams	Jan. 18-22, 24	Jan. 17-21	Residence halls close	May 28	May 27		
First semester grades due	Jan. 25	Jan. 24					
			SUMMER SESSION				
			First session begins registration	June 13	June 12		
			First summer session ends	July 16	July 15		
			Second session begins registration	July 18	July 17		
			Second summer session ends	Aug. 20	Aug. 19		

Device Explodes; Two Injured

An explosive device, possibly a cherry bomb, allegedly thrown from a passing car, injured two students on Alpha Drive last week, but the two were unable to give a description of the car, according to a Campus Security report.

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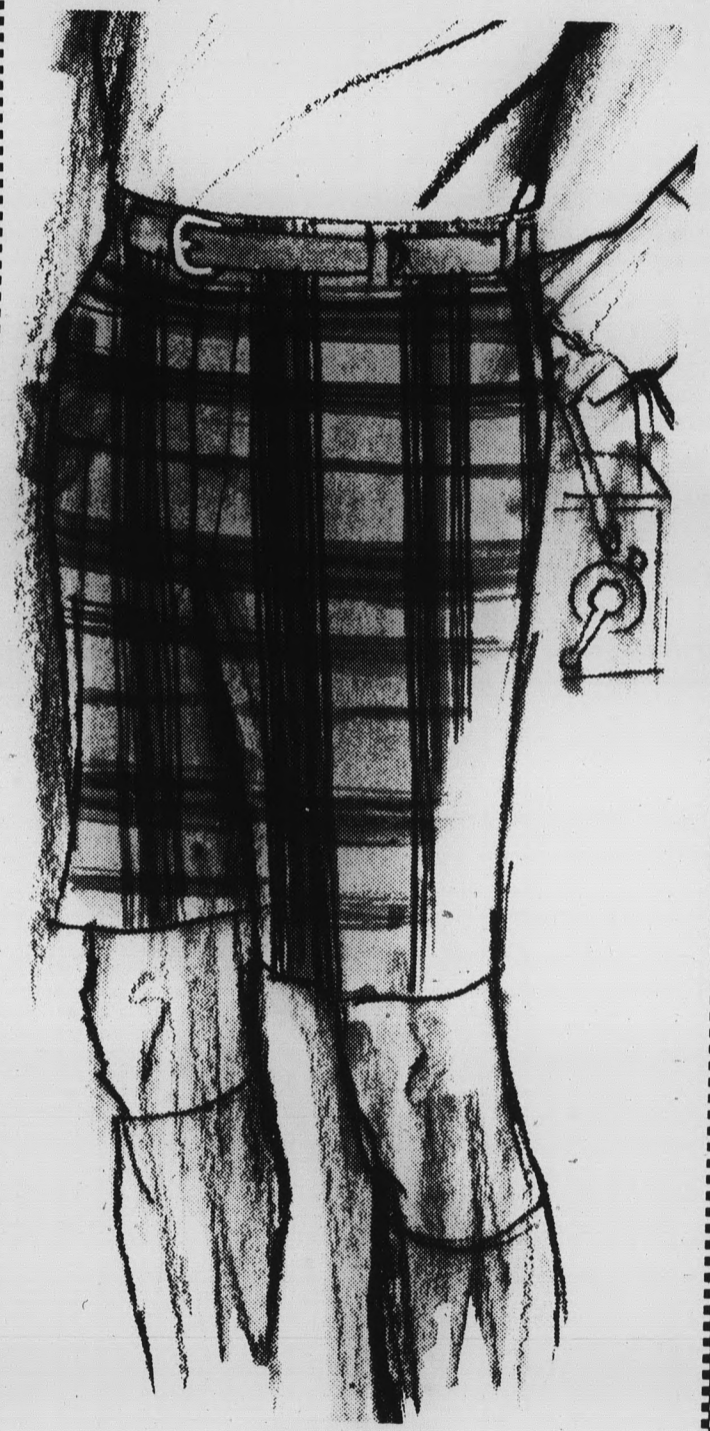
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