

No More Long Registration Lines, Just Long Forms

— SEE PAGE 6

Fall State Press editor selected — she will hold the reigns of the University's first collegiate daily newspaper. See page 2.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

If you don't like the name Hunt Library, hunt for a better name. We're looking for suggestions. See column, page 4.

Vol. 46

Friday, May 7, 1965

No. 52

EARLY ARRIVAL AT LAKE URGED —

Water Sports Day Tomorrow; Eight Official Events Slated

"To all those planning to attend Water Sports Day, we urge early arrival to Butcher Jones Beach to eliminate parking problems," said Lance Renfrow, committee chairman.

The annual AMS Water Sports Day will kick off at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake, with the water skiing event.

The three finalists for AMS Water Sports Day Queen are Dianne Brock, Kappa Sigma, Judy Hickman, Delta Sigma Phi, and Kathy Krutchfield, Arnold Air Society.

Crowning of the queen will take place tomorrow at Butcher Jones Beach. The girls will be judged on general appearance, including poise, posture, figure, face, personality and speaking ability. The queen will receive a gold trophy and runnersup will be presented with plaques. The awards are on display in the MU showcase.

FIRST, second, third place trophies will be given for those earning the most points. Second place medals will be awarded in addition to the usual first place trophies in individual events, the AMS committee decided.

Dean W.P. Shofstall stated: "The Arizona Highway Patrol will be patrolling the highways in extra force."

"LIQUOR control will be present.

"All cases of intoxication, illegal consumption, contributing to the delinquency of minors, drunk and disorderly conduct and drunken driving will be referred to the University for discipline."

SCHEDULE
9:00 a.m.—Water Skiing
12:00 Noon—Lunch
12:15-12:30 p.m.—Ski Exhibition
12:30 p.m.—Inner Tube Relay
1:30 p.m.—Swimming Relay
2:30 p.m.—Great Exchange
3:30 p.m.—Secret Event—Teams will consist of four members: 2 men, 2 women
4:00 p.m.—Boat Races—There will be a triangular course and a straight-away course.
Equipment: boat with U.S. Coast Guard regulations

Athletic Board Reveals Policies For Revised Basketball Seating

General policies regarding student seating for basketball games during 1965-66 are revealed in a letter, dated May 3, prepared by Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the athletic board.

The letter, addressed to Karl Wochner, AS president, and Mike Bowlin, student senate finance committee chairman, explains the action adopted by the athletic board.

The board will revert to the policy of ticket distribution and student seating used during the 1963-64 year, including frequent ticket distribution per-

Nine Win Swarthout Writing Awards

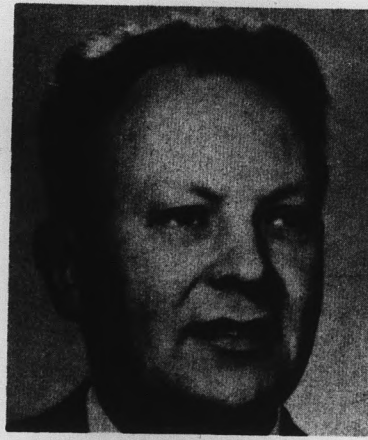
First prizes in the Kathryn and Glendon Swarthout creative writing competition were presented last night.

Freshman Russell Czarnecki was cited for an untitled poem, and freshman Thomas Walker for his story "Christmas at Spring Creek," and junior Patricia Brown for her essay "The Opening of a Door."

The \$50 awards were made by Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English. Second place prizes of \$25 each were won by

sophomores Christie Biringer for her essay "On Becoming Aware of Prejudice," Ian MacPherson for his story "South of Featherstone," and graduate student Gary Burleson for his poem "Epithalamium: Marty and Wiley."

Honorable mention citations went to freshmen Jane Little for "On Acting," Richard Danford for an untitled sonnet, and to senior Richard Ulrich for his story, "Early Walker Used to Sing."



DR. GERARD KUIPER

Convocation Honors 1,375 Top Students

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the special Honors Day convocation, honoring 1,375 outstanding undergraduates, at 10:30 a.m. today at Gammage Auditorium.

Classes will not be officially dismissed, but professors have been asked to allow students to attend. The convocation will conclude in time for students to get to their 11:40 a.m. classes.

MAJOR SPEAKER for the convocation will be Dr. Gerard Kuiper, director of the UofA's lunar and planetary laboratory.

Dr. Kuiper is the chief experimenter for the Ranger moonshot series and is in charge of interpreting the lunar photographs of the Ranger program. He will show a sound film of the Ranger VII moonshot and discuss the relationship between science and the humanities.

The program will open with a performance of Sousa's "King Cotton March" by the Concert Band, conducted by Ronald Fuller.

FOLLOWING THE National Anthem, President Durham will extend greetings, after which Vicky Bond, soprano, will sing an aria from the first act of Verdi's "La Traviata." She will be accompanied by Margo Smith.

Dr. Kuiper will then deliver his address, which will be followed by the Alma Mater and the Concert Band's performance of Osterling's "Thundercrest Concert March," under the direction of Harold Hines, conductor.

FOUR TIMES WEEKLY NEXT FALL —

State Press Expansion OKed

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday designed to enable the State Press to function on a four-day-week basis this fall.

The bill, which appropriated \$7,000 to the State Press, was designed to provide extra funds which, combined with regular activity fees, appropriations and anticipated advertising income, will enable the paper to be published Tuesday through Friday in the fall.

Dr. Martin H. Alisky, chair-

man of the Board of Publications, and the Department of Mass Communications, said "This is a sound, long range move which will help the entire campus by increasing the available space for news."

The recommended budget for 1965-66 passed its second reading with no amendments or opposing debate.

Final changes were made in the bill at the April 27 Senate Finance Committee open hearing.

SB 249, "to provide identification cards for the spouses of married students," passed its final reading and will go into effect upon signing by AS President Karl Wochner and President Durham.

A bill to make the Catalyst an AS publication was tabled until next week pending extensive revision by First Vice President Judy Hamer. The literary magazine is operated by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary

1965 Sahuaro Yearbook Distribution Set May 27

Distribution of the 1965 Sahuaro yearbook has been set for May 27, according to the editors. Students wishing to pay the remainder of the purchase price may do so in MU 207.

English fraternity.

The bill establishing requirements for participation in AS was killed by a motion to table indefinitely.

Feminine Football Game Postponed Until Tuesday

The Kaydette-Angel Flight Powder Puff football game has been postponed until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sun Devil Stadium. Cancellation of the Thursday game was due to a program conflict in stadium use.

Philosophy Professor to Advocate Viet Withdrawal in Speech Today

A controversial stand against the U. S. position in South Viet Nam will be taken by a faculty member today as he discusses "Let's Get Out of Viet Nam" at 11:40 a.m. in MU 211.

Dr. Harry M. Braken, professor of philosophy, sponsored by Student Religious Liberals, said his talk will deal with "why the academic world is so appalled at our foreign policy in Viet Nam."

Dr. Braken claims most liberal arts professors oppose the present policy. He bases this claim on "letters appearing in

the New York Times," and the fact that Secretary of State Dean Rusk on April 23 criticized professors who blasted U.S. policy.

Dr. Braken has no figures or approximations on the number of professors favoring a pull-out, but he defined the group as "that segment of the academic world that Rusk takes seriously."

"There is no question that he (Rusk) is disturbed by criticism; therefore there must be a great deal of hostility to Viet Nam policy," Dr. Braken said.

Wilson Men Protest Ban On Parking

Wilson Hall residents, despite their protests, will have to find off-street parking until at least next fall under the Tempe 3-5 a.m. parking ban. The measure went into effect last Saturday.

Since then, men in the dorm have complained it is impossible for them to locate parking spaces anywhere nearby. Before May 1, many parked along Myrtle and Orange streets, only a block from the dorm.

City Traffic Engineer George Allen said half-a-dozen students were turned away when they came to him for the on-street parking permits now required. Allen said Campus Security told him "there is ample campus parking for dorm residents."

Security Lt. Gayle Shuman also reported off-street parking space is sufficient. He said some residents are parking in lot 12 at Van Ness and Orange and in vacant lots south of Apache.

University Physical Plant Engineer George Zelenski said authorities are considering parking adjustments for next fall that would help Wilson residents.

Wilson Hall becomes a women's dorm again in September. Then all nearby dorms will be for coeds and lot 42 west of McClintock A will be open to Wilson women.

PLANS STUDENT EDITORIAL BOARD —

Coed Named Fall State Press Editor

Senior Shirley DeMarke was named State Press editor-in-chief and Bob Dorn managing editor for the fall semester Wednesday by the Board of Publications.

"After the shock wore off I was suddenly aware of the great responsibility and I was thankful that I had three months to reflect on it," said Miss DeMarke, who will be

editor of the first four-times-a-week State Press.

But Miss DeMarke already has plans for next year. She plans to establish an editorial board made up of students outside of the journalism department and will hold interviews for students interested in the board positions Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

At that time she also will in-

terview students for all other staff positions. Posts open include those of news editor, copy editor, campus editor, sports editor, society editor, chief photographer, proofreader and several associate editorships.

Anyone with at least a 2.0 grade average may apply. "I want to stress that I want students from all fields to apply, not just journalism majors,"

commented Shirley. "On a four-day-a-week paper there is certainly room for them."

Miss DeMarke said that she intends to bring back the "I Cover College Avenue" column and a syndicated cartoon on the editorial page.

"This doesn't mean that I'm eliminating student art — I want to keep it in the paper, but we just won't run it every issue," she added.



(Photo by John Polich)
NEW EDITOR — Senior Shirley Demarke, appointed as fall editor of The State Press, and Bob Dorn, managing editor, discuss plans for next year's paper.

Nominations for Who's Who Due At Dean's Office

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities must be in the office of the dean of students, AD 103 by May 24.

To qualify a student must have completed 84 semester hours, attained at least a 2.0 index and extraordinary recognition in scholarship, activities and honors earned while at the University.

Faculty, staff, students and officially approved organizations may submit nominations.

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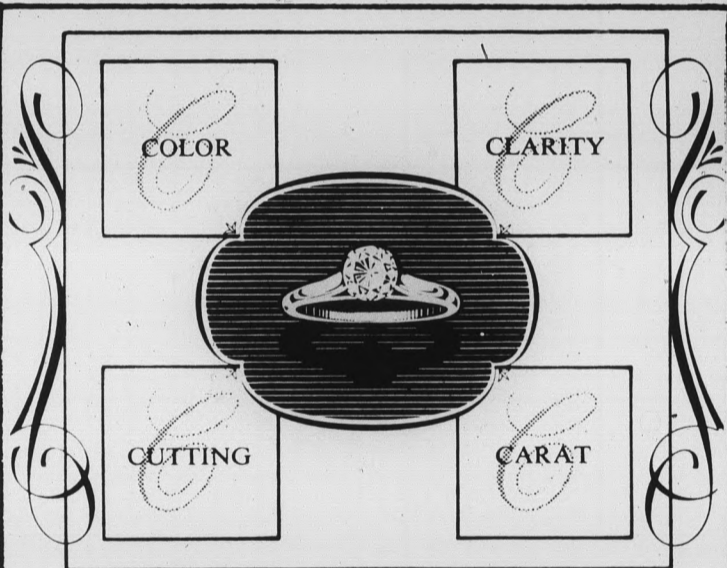
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Plays, Concert Fill Weekend Calendar

A variety of events are scheduled this weekend on campus.

The children's theatre production of "Tom Sawyer," presented by University Players under the direction of Donald Doyle, goes into its final run with shows sched-

uled at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lyceum. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Honorary To Initiate 21 Freshmen

Twenty-one male freshmen will be initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, Sunday.

For qualification, the students needed at least a 3.5 grade index during their first semester of study.

New members of the group will be John Branton, Art Brayer, Robert Brunn, Daniel Gustafson, Joseph Henry, Robert Moeller, Larry O'Daniel, David Ramras, Stephen Sedler, Carl Shipley, Stephen Snyder and Robert Strava.

Others are Michael Magowan, Arlon Peterson, Robert Adamson, Richard Wiggs, David Stoker, Mark Winsor, Alberto Sanchez, Gary Shahan and Thomas Root.

Officers of the fraternity are Charles Sims, president; Bruce Harte, vice president; James Kehoe, secretary; Charles Jonkoskey, treasurer, and David Spangler, upper class adviser.

Dr. John H. Krenkel, professor of history, is the faculty adviser to the chapter.

The 300-voice University Chorus, directed by David B. Scoular, will present its annual Mother's Day Concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium. Haydn's "Mass in B flat" will be featured on the program which is open free to the public. The Concert Choir will join the program to present a short contemporary cantata by Theron Kirk entitled "King David's Deliverance."

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Sorority Wins Bowl Trophy

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the College Bowl traveling trophy for the spring semester by defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi yesterday afternoon.

Both teams were retired champions, having won three times each.

Members of the winning team are Mary Lynn Vickers, captain; Sue Barris, Kay Benzel and Sue Burke.

AEPis competing were Mark Weinberg, captain; Harvey Faber, Alan Levinson and Bob Dorfman.

First semester champion was the team from the Quad.



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strife you save may be your own

"A new non-stop registration plan is going into effect May 11. Thanks to our electronic computer programming, airline ticketing efficiency has come to ASU registration" — President Durham.

This conjures up images of a 17,000-seat jet ready to take eager students to that promised land of further education — all because of that wondrous invention called the computer.

Maybe we're too cynical but we just don't believe it.

It won't be the administration's fault, but too many students just don't feel they should plan ahead. Students are too used to living day to day and semester to semester. Here is the chance to plan for two semesters. Hopefully, students will take advantage of this. If not, they will be subject to that excruciating experience called

drop-add, which has the potential of being a four-day headache for all concerned. Comments Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions: "If the student follows the recommendations of their curriculum advisers, then there should be no need for a large number of changes in September."

Our major complaint is that both schedules of classes will not be available until Monday. This is precious little time for students planning their schedules next week. Thomas said the reason for this is to coincide with the distribution of other registration materials, but this seems impractical to the students.

There may also be that problem of advisement difficulties, but as Alfred Thomas Jr. says, any student in this predicament should see the dean of the college in which he is enrolled.

the battle of the bulging budget

At first glance, the proposed budget for 1965-66 resembles a budget some poor, struggling businessman's wife might draw up—everything oh so carefully overestimated to be sure there will be enough money in case of an "emergency," like a new hat or pair of gloves.

But, after talking to those ostensibly "in the know," it becomes apparent the recommended appropriations for next year are as neat and compact as could be expected with a university this size.

THE RECOMMENDED budget is an impressive \$100,000 less than this year's. The reason for the decrease is that eight University programs were eliminated from the main budget in the hope that they will eventually become self-supporting. These programs will be sustained for awhile by a \$3.50 appropriation from the \$23 activity fee.

This is how appropriations are made: each spring AS activity chairmen request operating expenses for the next academic year from the Senate Finance Committee. The committee conducts hearings for any budget revisions. It then presents its proposed budget to the Board of Financial Control, comprised of faculty and students. After approval by the Board of Financial Control, the budget goes to the Senate for final approval.

The members of the Senate Finance

Committee and the Board of Financial Control have done their job well, but some appropriations seem unnecessary.

IN PARTICULAR, Western Week, sponsored by AS, and not the Rodeo Club as many think, should be eliminated. The Senate gave it one more chance for next year by appropriating \$530—\$100 less than this year. The last two Western Weeks have been very poor. No one seems to participate and many consider it silly to maintain the week when it's as useful to the University as a fifth wheel on a wagon. You might argue it is one of the few traditions we have at ASU. Well, if this University is ever going to go "big time," this dying tradition must go.

The budget's bright points are that uniforms for the pom pon squad and cheerleaders, paid by AS, will be passed on to future members of these organizations. This will save a sizeable sum.

Believe it or not, AS has a club which it can hold over the head of that uncooperative giant, ICA. Yes, there is hope for student seating in the future. In order to get its \$110,000 for next year's expenses, ICA had to agree to go back to the 1963-64 first-come, first-serve system of distribution of tickets which was used in 1963-64. It also agreed not to move the student section in the gym or Sun Devil Stadium.

Preston K. Long

frankly speaking

Hunt for a new library name

by frank ducceschi

Some favorable comment has met the suggestion of the name G. W. P. Hunt Library for the new University center of learning (that big hole across from the MU).

G. W. P. Hunt was the first governor of Arizona and served in that capacity for seven terms. He presided over the 1910 Arizona constitutional convention that defied President Taft. He led the convention in its effort to effect an initiative, referendum and recall into the state constitution.

Taft disallowed the recall of judges section but as soon as Arizona became a state a vote of the electorate replaced the stricken section.

THE HINT OF NAMING the library Hunt brought forth the suggestion of the name Charles D. Poston Library. Poston was another leader in the establishment of Arizona as a state and is sometimes called the "Father of Arizona."

Poston helped press for the passage of the Organic Act of 1863, the congressional legislation designating Arizona a territory of the United States.

We're still open to suggestions for a name. Hopefully someone will come up with a bellringer and save us from the fate of the appropriate but dull name University Library.

* * *

A young lady who stands 5 feet even, although she claims to be 5-1, will be faced with 7-foot problems next fall as she assumes the role of State Press editor-in-chief.

WITH THE EXPANSION of the newspaper to four times a week, Senior Shirley DeMarke is making firm policies to improve the State Press's ability to serve the campus.

She has promised to use a student editorial board to help the paper obtain a point of view closer to that of the student body. The board would be composed of students from different departments throughout the University.

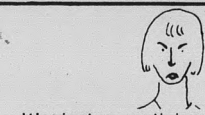
Although dwarfed by the problems of her position, it's good to see Miss DeMarke will meet them face-to-face.



Why is it every man thinks the only reason a girl goes to college is to get a husband?



Why I'm a graduating senior and I'm still single. Heaven knows I've had countless opportunities to get married but I wouldn't just get married to get married.



It's just a malicious lie started and perpetuated by a bunch of egocentric males who cannot stand the idea of being competed with on an intellectual level.



Regardless of what my parents say, a woman doesn't need the security, love, sense of fulfillment, honor, a home to keep clean, etc. etc. etc.



Well, maybe I'll meet someone in graduate school.

readers write

EDITOR: Being an old believer in the adage clothes make the man, I would like to commend Frank Ducceschi for Wednesday's column praising the neatness of the YAF Viet Nam marchers. As anyone knows,

when Hitler said, "A hundred fools do not make a wise man," the fools he meant were the ones with sweat shirts, not the ones with white shorts and ties.

Gary Burleson

a Noble stand: conservatism, controversy

EDITOR: I thank Mr. Ducceschi for his fine column, "Young Americans — all right," supporting the YAF "back our boys" rally which appeared in Wednesday's State Press. YAF members greatly appreciated the wide support the rally attracted. Southeast Asia, as Mr. Ducceschi suggests, is a vital area that the free world can ill afford to lose to communism.

debates, shown films and played tapes for students and faculty seeking information about the often-misrepresented conservative philosophy. The YAF has manned large, well-stocked literature stands where all who seek information about conservatism and conservative organizations are gladly aided in finding what they want. The recent YAF "back our boys" rally held in front of the state capitol was attended only by well dressed and mannered young people. It was orderly, widely appreciated and organized in complete cooperation with all authorities concerned. This was in contrast to such activities carried on by the left.

It is true, I am proud to say, that the YAF is a controversial group on the ASU campus. It seems that this is true of most conservative groups that are active and exercise the right of conservatives to freedom of speech on the campuses of America's rather liberal-oriented universities.

Somehow, though, the noise and confusion caused by the shrieks of opposition to the YAF have caused well meaning and entirely rational people to get the wrong impression about the entirely legal, responsible and orderly activities of the YAF.

This semester the YAF has sponsored speakers, organized

I am certain that any fair-minded person who carefully observes the YAF in operation will conclude that the methods used by the YAF are in the best traditions of American democracy.

Mike Nobel

YAF Vice President

Viet Nam: a civil matter so let's get out

EDITOR: Following is an open letter to the Young Americans for Freedom from the "bearded beatniks" regarding the YAF, "Back our boys in Viet Nam" demonstration at the capitol Tuesday:

In the first place, it is ludicrous to believe that the wearing apparel of demonstrators is more important than what they have to say. We are shocked that YAF would dislike the image created by our comfortable clothing worn at freedom demonstrations, and at the same time overlook the real moral issues involved in Viet Nam. Contrary to popular opinions, clothes are not the main issue.

for its own selfish, capitalistic and power hungry motives. We cannot have pity for the American military men who have and will sacrifice their lives, because they are there by their own choice — murdering!

Nor can we be concerned with the morale of these men because in all probability American propaganda successfully sustains it, as it has duped the majority of the American population at home. The Easter March on Washington To End the War in Viet Nam was a serious attempt by conscientious students to remove the wool from the eyes of their fellow Americans.

We cannot express our gratitude to American servicemen fighting in Viet Nam because we are in strict disagreement with American policy there. It is our position that the United States, if it is truly freedom loving and respectful of foreign sovereignty, has no business intervening in a civil war except

The policy of foreign intervention as demonstrated in Viet Nam and more recently repeated in the Dominican Republic is all too typical of "American" aggression.

Jacque Livingston

Karen Cobb

Jeffrey E. Hannigan

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 Tempe, Arizona 85282. State Press is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription is \$3 per school year.

Editor-in-chief.....JOHN KENDALL
Managing editor.....Frank Ducceschi
News editor.....Martha Thayer
Copy editors.....Richard Cantor
Robert Melbo

Campus editor.....Tony Ault
Sports editor.....Bob Reilly
Society editor.....Janie Williams
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FOR PV. LIFE SCIENCE, PHYSICAL SCIENCE —

Emergency Generator to Service Campus

A 250 kilowatt generator, designed for emergency use, has been set up in the central plant and is being connected to the Palo Verde complex, the Life Science Center and the Physical Sciences Building.

"When the electricity goes out, the generator automatically goes into service," George Zelenski, physical plant engineer, said Wednesday.

The \$32,934 generator will probably be tested next week, Zelenski said.

IT WILL SUPPLY power for exit, stairway and corridor lights and for emergency circuits in laboratories so experiments will not be hindered.

Eventually, Zelenski said, the generator will be connected to all campus buildings, but that might be several years away.

Some buildings have batteries to provide emergency current, so there is no need for a

hook-up to the generator until the batteries run down, Zelenski explained.

"BEFORE THEY are replaced we will tie them (the buildings) into the generator," he said.

Emergency circuits have been

provided at present only for experiment labs, not for food storage areas.

"We are concerned mainly with experiments because of the tremendous time and effort that has gone into them," Zelenski said.

Executive Manager's Office To Handle ASU Insurance

Student life, accident and sickness insurance will be handled by Executive Manager Dick Finley's office next year. The present company agent is leaving the Valley.

The company, California-Western States Life Insurance Company, has an Associated Students contract to sell low-

cost insurance to students on campus.

According to Finley, this will insure faster and more complete service on all claims. A secretary will be on duty to settle claims when the request is first issued.

EVENTUALLY they hope to computerize the program to find what areas need more coverage. This will help to enlarge the program and increase participation.

According to Finley, this will probably lead to a reduction in insurance rates.

Packets containing information on the insurance will be mailed to all students after lists from pre-registration are completed.

Senior Breakfast Reservations Due

Reservations for the annual All-Senior Breakfast must be made by 5 p.m. today at the Alumni House or by calling 966-3566. The free breakfast is at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

More than 500 seniors already have registered for the breakfast, sponsored by the Alumni

Association, according to Acting Alumni Secretary Don Dotts.

Alumnus Don Dederer, Arizona Republic columnist, and President Durham, will speak. All seniors are invited to attend.

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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1959 MGA Roadster, wire wheels, good top, clean, good mechanically. \$800. Phone 967-4157 or 947-8235.

SCUBA GEAR — twin tanks. Single phase regulator. \$75. WO 7-3097.

1961 LIGHT blue Volkswagen sedan; very good condition - mechanically excellent. WO 6-1295 after 5 p.m. \$900.

1957 VESPA. Recently rebuilt. \$85. 1953 Cushman chopper. Fair shape. Many new parts, \$65. Will trade for wet suit or tanks. Lou Di Salvo, 111 E. 7th St. (Apt. D, rear), 6-7 p.m. only.

PERSONAL

REWARD for the grey toolbox lost between 2:00-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Van Ness and 8th. 967-4522.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

HARRIET: Come home. No matter what extent women go to in making themselves obnoxious, I'm sure that men will exert equal genius in their attempts to stand it. I have. Snow

SUMMER JOBS

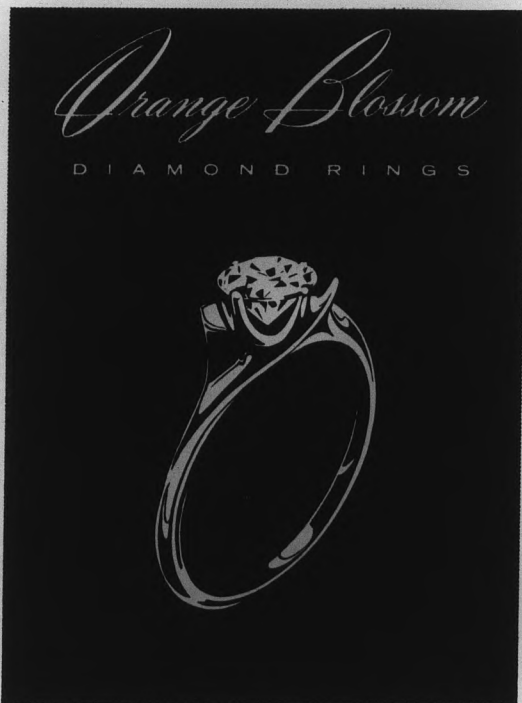
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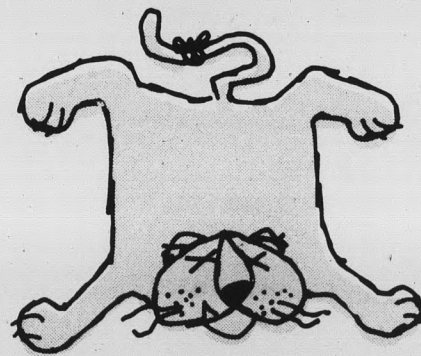
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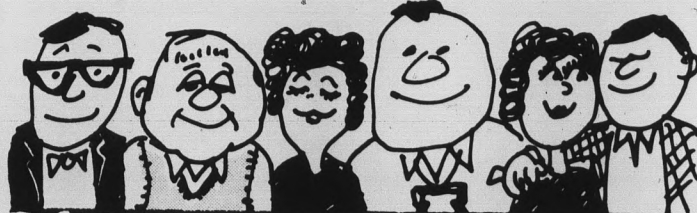
A LION RUG & A FIREPLACE & A 4-PIECE MOOD MUSIC KIT FOR TWO



Just to make friends, Burger Chef Drive-In at 106 East 8th Street in Tempe is offering this keen contest to college students.

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DRAWING MAY 21, 1965

DROP BY BURGER CHEF TODAY!

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Advisement, Pre-registration Start Monday

Schedules of classes for the fall and spring semesters will be distributed with registration materials starting Monday in the Moeur Administration Building. Students can obtain a course request card and pay a \$10 fee at this time.

Advisement periods will begin Tuesday and continue for two weeks. Advisers will forward the approved course request card (blue slip) to the registrar's office.

Class schedules programmed by a computer, will be mailed to the student's home address. At this time, students will have three options:

—STUDENTS CAN complete registration materials and return them along with a check for fees to the registrar's office. This will complete their registrations. The \$10 fee will be used toward final fees. If materials are not returned by Aug. 25, the \$10 fee will be forfeited and materials will be returned for use during regular registration.

—The student can return the materials and pay fees before

Pre-registration is based on planning ahead. See main editorial, page 4.

Sept. 11 without penalty. The \$10 fee will be forfeited after this time.

—The student can keep the materials and use them during the regular registration period Sept. 9-11. Students who choose this option will forfeit the \$10 fee.

THROUGH THE NEW EARLY registration and the distribution of the two schedules, students will have a better chance to plan their program and more time to see their advisers, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

The computer will process the schedules from the students' completed course request cards. It will make any changes in the schedule that is necessary due to closed sections. Students can "block out" two time periods on the card. Two alternates can also be listed.

No schedule changes can be made until drop-add period, Sept. 15-20.

Registration Procedure in Brief

Students currently enrolled in on-campus courses this semester who wish to register early for the fall semester, should follow this procedure during free periods beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

—Go to Moeur Building and secure a course request card, fee card and receipt, and class schedules for first and second semester, 1965-66.

—Go to cashier in Moeur Building and pay a \$10 deposit. (This deposit will be credited toward your fees for fall semester.)

—See your adviser to plan your program for next fall.

—Your course request card, approved by your adviser, will be forwarded by him to the dean of your college.

—If your current home address on file in the registrar's office is not correct, or if you plan to change it during summer, you should notify the records section immediately of your address change.

Shortly after July 20 you will receive through the mail a printed schedule of your courses for the fall semester and other materials, including instructions for fee payment and completion of your registration.

APPROVED PROGRAM OF STUDY 1st Semester 65-66 Year ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

NAME: College Joe D. Social Security No. 000 1001 0001

COLLEGE: Liberal Arts Business Administration Nursing
 Education Engineering Sciences Graduate School of Social Services Administration
 Fine Arts Architecture

CLASS: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate

DEGREE PROGRAM: B.A. English Major or Field of Specialization

WORK: (Job) Where? HARRY'S GAS STATION ADDRESS 685 Mill Ave., TEMPE Hours Per Week? 15

College, Dept. and Course Number	COURSE TITLE	Section	Time	Days	Sem. Hours	Bldg. & Room No.	INSTRUCTOR
EN 349	PAPERBACKS	3	3:40	MWF	3	LL 179	Smutt
EN 296	ETRUSCAN LITERATURE	8	5:40	MWF	3	SS 384	Scaloppini
AS 206	ELEMENTARY Flying	2	8:40	TTh	2	WAFB	Byrd
EE 290½	SHORT CIRCUITS	4	11:40	MWF	3	EC 831	Watt
PE 298	ADVANCED Floating	1	7:40	TTh	1	Pool	I.C. WATERS
PH 096	Philosophy MADE SIMPLE	2	9:40	MWF	2	SS 001	KANT

REQUESTED FREE TIME

Time	M	T	W	TH	F	S
6:30 to 1 p.m.					X	
6:30 to 1:30 p.m.					X	

Total 14

STUDENT: D. Providence Adviser's Name D Providence ALTERNATE COURSES

SR 219 Solar Radiation (Sunbathing) 4 3:40 MWF 3 PV
 RE 201 Registration Techniques 126 9:40 MWF 2 MOEUR THOMAS

New Blue Slip

This is the approved program of study (blue slip) that the student fills out with the advice and consent of his adviser. At the bottom of the form is a space for requested free time and alternate courses which the computer will program to fit the student's schedule.

Pre-registration Card

This is the registration request card which is used only for pre-registration. In the right-hand column the student may list no more than two alternate courses. A provision for requested free time appears in the upper-left-hand corner. Complete instructions are on back.

000-00-0001 College Joe D. LA 2M 7/4/42 Providence

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 00009 FIRST NAME JOE MIDDLE NAME D. COLL. CL. 220 DATE OF BIRTH 7/4/42 ADVISER PROVIDENCE

NO. 00009 COURSE REQUEST FOR REGISTRATION

REQUESTED FREE TIME

INCLUSIVE TIME (BEGIN - END)	M	T	W	TH	F	S
6:30 to 1 p.m.					X	

NIGHT CLASSES ONLY CHECK

D. Providence NAME OF ASSIGNED ADVISER

D Providence APPROVED BY ADVISER OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO APPROVE FOR ASSIGNED ADVISER

SEE REVERSE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

FIRST CHOICE COURSES FOR REGISTRATION				(LIMIT OF TWO) PLACE ON SAME LINE AS COURSE TO BE SUBSTITUTED ALTERNATE TO FIRST CHOICE COURSES			
COLL. DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION	HRS. CR.	COLL. DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION	HRS. CR.
EN	349	3	3	SR	219	4	3
EN	296	8	3				
AS	206	2	2				
EE	290½	4	3				
PE	298	1	1				
PH	096	2	2	RE	201	126	2

PLACE ON SAME LINE AS COURSE TO BE SUBSTITUTED

AS ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT —

Activities Chief Is Fashion Model

(Fourth of a Series)

By MARTHA THAYER
News Editor

Enthusiasm keyed Linda Oakley's campaign and will be the pivot point of her program next year as activities vice president.

"This summer I hope to plan things so they will be ready to go—boom, boom, boom in the fall," the 21-year-old education major said.

BUT THAT isn't all — Miss Oakley, who is a parttime professional model as well as full-time student will attend summer school classes in the morning, plan for her new office in the afternoon and model in the evenings.

Working for the Vogue Agency of Scottsdale, Miss Oakley models in informal shows at Carefree International, Trader Vic's and other restaurants.

"Right now it is taking up too much time," she said of her modeling career which is paying her way through college. "We are just ending our busy season—the tourist season," she explained. She does most of her modeling at luncheons in the early afternoons.

As for next year's activities,



Miss Oakley said she wants to schedule activities more for the college student and "steer away from high school type activities. I know it can be done, I did it as social board chairman this year."

ALSO SHE PLANS to bring the dorms into more activities. "I think more students should be workers and participants in activities instead of just bystanders," Miss Oakley observed.

Interested in working toward getting a bank and drug store on campus for students, Miss Oakley also wants to rebuild some University traditions.

As for her future plans, she said, "After graduation who knows? There are so many things that I am interested in, so many things I might like to do besides teach, for instance public relations work. I am so glad I'm young!"

(AS Secretary-elect Judy Meyer will be featured Wednesday.)

Debaters Win in Tournament

The debate squad took first and second places in the Arizona Speech League Forensic Championships last weekend in Flagstaff.

Several team members received individual awards. Wally Larson took first place in oratory, Linda Craig placed sec-

ond in oral interpretation and third in oratory, and Kitty Kilgorin also received a third place in oratory.

In the lower division, the team of Bill Walker and Larry Stephen took first place defeating the UofA in the finals. The upper division team of Wally Larson and Constance Lundberg achieved a second place.

One of the other teams, composed of Mike Yarness and Mahlon Gaumer, was unable to compete because Yarness was in the Student Health Center with tonsillitis.

Graduate Wins \$200 for Essay

Graduate student Robert C. Hird received \$200 for his prize-winning entry in the National Defense Transportation Association's second annual college-level contest.

This year's topic was "An Inquiry Into a Problem Facing Transportation, Either Military or Commercial."

Entries were received from college students all over the United States. The competition is designed to stimulate the interest of the college students in transportation's vital role serving the economy and defense of the United States.

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ASU Senior To Give Trumpet Recital in MU

A trumpet recital, featuring senior Leon O. Rye, will be presented by the University Music Department at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MU ballroom.

Open to the public, the program will include "Sonatina for Four Trumpets" by Ron Simpson, "Suite Pour Trompette En Ut Et Piano" by Paul Bonneau, "Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon" by W. A. Mozart, "Meditation" by Marcel Mihailovici, and "Cazona Prima a 5" by G. Gabrieli.

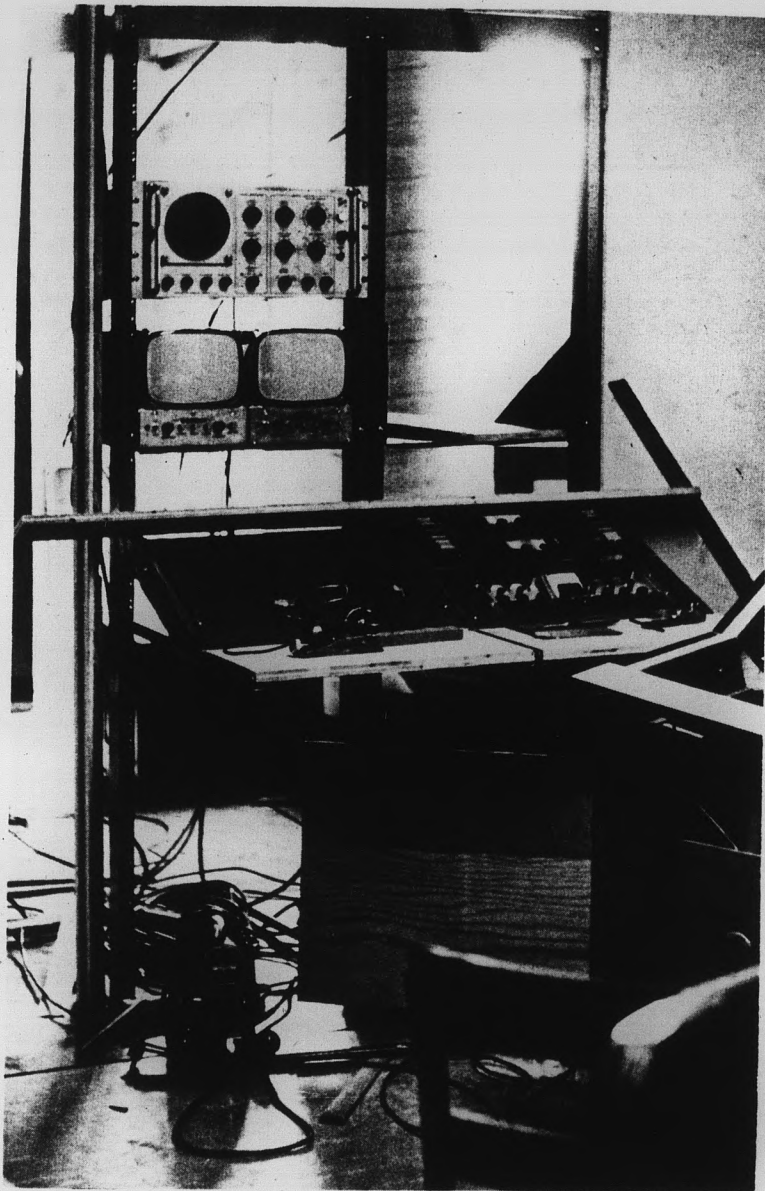
Douglas Palmer will be accompanist. Assisting in the program will be Barre Griffith, bassoon; David Yandell, Dan Strawbridge and Lewis Finell, all trumpets; Charles Ketchum, French horn; Karl Abrahamson, tuba, and Henry Keneally, trombone.

Two Seniors Play in Recitals

Recitals by two seniors are scheduled by the music department tonight and tomorrow night.

Michael Hamilton will present a tub recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Gammage Recital Hall. Assisting will be Karl Abrahamson, Rick Felix and Gurden Hutchins.

Patricia Tarpey, a mezzo-soprano, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, Tempe.



(Photo by Richard Cantor)

FACELIFTING — KAET is in the midst of a remodeling job which will eventually give them more compact storage facilities and greater working space. Changes can be observed in the studio and control room.

'65 Summer Season Enrollment Expected to Hit 14,500 Mark

Approximately 14,500 students are expected to enroll for both sessions of summer school beginning June 14 through August 21.

Twenty-seven departments are offering courses which are almost the same as last summer. The School of Nursing is offering no courses; Mass Communications and Department of Botany are only offering courses for the first summer

session, June 14 through July 17.

The most popular courses are English 101 and 102, according to the secretary to the Dean of Summer Sessions. The College of Education has the biggest selection of courses, and the Business College offers the most night classes. Most engineering and some mathematics courses run for the full 10-week summer school.

May 13 is the deadline for those registering by mail. These students must return their registration materials and money by midnight of that day. All other students will register June 14 for the first session and July 19 for the second session.

Further information is available in the Summer Session office, AD 213.

For new and out-of-state students, the department publishes a summer session catalog which describes the campus, campus facilities, the locale, course offerings and course descriptions. These are also available in the above office.

Banquet Honors Payne Librarian

The College of Education is giving a banquet, Friday, May 21, to honor Dorothy Robinson, Payne Training School Librarian, who will retire at the close of this year.

Miss Robinson joined the faculty in 1927 as fifth grade

teacher at the Payne Training School, and has served as school librarian there since 1953.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dr. Harold B. Hunnicutt, assistant professor of education, at 966-3309, by May 15. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50 per person.

Two Coeds Accept Summer Opera Work

Betty Burton and Mary Beth Armes, cast members of the Lyric Opera Theater productions, have signed contracts to sing with the resident opera company of Central City, Colo. this summer.

Both coeds had parts in "Voices for a Mirror," produced by the Lyric Opera Theater. Other theater parts for Miss Burton, a junior, were the lead in "Gianni Schichi" and a smaller part in "West Side Story."

Miss Armes, a graduate student, played Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" this semester.

Central City, about 30 miles west of Denver, was a wide-open, roaring goldmining town in the 1890s. The town has been reconstructed and is a big tourist center, known nationally for its opera productions every summer. Professional opera stars sing the lead roles and younger students fill the other parts.

Besides singing in the productions, the ASU coeds will participate in workshops in voice, staging, lighting, makeup and the other aspects of theater. Miss Armes will study "Rigoletto" and Miss Burton, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."



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Players to Present Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' Comedy

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," high Elizabethan comedy featuring drama, music and dance, will be presented by the University Players next weekend in Gammage Auditorium.

Building Survey Results To Be Released Soon

The architectural barriers survey, conducted to find out accessibility of buildings for the handicapped, will soon be compiled and results released. Members of IFC and Panhellenic aided in the survey, which was conducted by the Easter Seal Society.

Lavishly costumed, the elaborate production is directed by Dr. James Yeater.

The cast will include JoAnn Yec and Bill McLaughlin starring as Beatrice and Benedick, and Eleanor Prickett and Leif Fearn as Hero and Claudio.

Reserved tickets, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for the public, are on sale now at the box office in the Lyceum. Both evening performances will be at 8:15. Tickets will be available at the door.

A special matinee is scheduled 2:30 Saturday with reserved tickets available at \$1.

Ads for Rides In MU Lobby

There are many indications that the semester is almost over. One is the ads on the MU bulletin board offering or asking for rides to far away places.

Offers include, "Riders wanted. Leaving Monday to Omaha, Neb. Driving a Mercedes. I'll pay gas expenses." Or, "Free ride to Appleton, Wis.," with a phone number and address.

To place ride ads, or for sale, trade or rent ads, the three-by five-inch cards may be picked up at the MU Information Desk.

Next 'Dateline' Production Covers New Dorm Library, Student Play

The next edition of "Dateline: ASU" will headline reports on new dormitory libraries and a coming student play.

The public service show will be telecast at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KTVK, Channel 3 and at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday on KAET, channel 8.

Three students will act in a rehearsal scene from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

They are Jo Ann Yeo, as Beatrice; Bill McLaughlin, as Benedick, and Diane Johnson, as Ursula.

The play will run May 14-15 in Gammage Auditorium. Mary

Ann Maxson, women's editor, will introduce the preview, which was directed by Bud Bartlett at KAET.

Graduate Student Gets \$50 Award

Graduate student, Gerald R. Rupp, has taken third place in the 1965 American Society for Personnel Administration Essay Contest.

He won \$50, and his paper will be published in The Personnel Administrator, official publication of the American Society for Personnel Administration.



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ON HER DAY
SUNDAY MAY 9th

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MOST SHOPS AND STORES OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Here's to the gal who cooks all of Dad's favorite dishes, who irons sis's dress for her date at a moment's notice, who gets up in the middle of the night to check up on ailing junior, who buses the family to and from its many activities. Yes, here's to Mom, chief cook, bottlewasher, chauffeur and counselor . . . wrapped in one wonderful person!

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON

AVENUE BETWEEN 8TH & 10TH STREETS



Lecture to Feature Folk Songs

A special program featuring folk songs and folklore will be offered as the last presentation of the Center for American Studies.

Featuring Professor Gene Bluestein of the English department at Fresno State College, the music-illustrated lecture, entitled "The American Character in Folksong and Folklore" will be at 2:45 p.m. next Friday in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, program director, said that Prof. Bluestein is a performer of professional caliber, with a growing reputation for his folksongs and folklore.

He has held two Carnegie Foundation fellowships to record and collect folksongs in the Southern Appalachians, and a James J. Hill Family Foundation fellowship to collect mid-western folklore.

His articles have appeared in

a number of magazines and he is presently in the "Life Treasury of American Folksong" and the recently issued "Electra Folk Box."

For Folkways Records, Inc., Prof. Bluestein has appeared as a performer as well as collector of folk materials. Among the recordings are "Songs of the North Star State," "Songs of the Holidays," "Bamboushay Steel Band" and "Buell Kazee Sings and Plays."



Air Department Updates Name

The name of the Department of Air Science will be changed to the Department of Aerospace Studies next semester.

Lt. Col. Robert Edwards, professor of air science, said that this is in keeping with the University's policy of bringing ROTC up to date. No essential change will be made in the course curriculum next fall.

Sgt. Major Edwin Jackson, department of Military Science, said the name change will not effect the Army ROTC.

Buses Resume Stops at MU

The familiar western-decorated buses of the Scottsdale Tram Line, under new management at the MU every hour between ment, are again making stops

7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The tram line, under the new ownership of Peter Malavenda, encourages student suggestions as to possible new routings for its buses.

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EICHENAUER'S BAR
 Papago Plaza—40 N. 1st Ave., Phnx

Farm Plants 12 Types of Alfalfa

Twelve varieties of alfalfa have been planted in this year's crop of the Agriculture Experiment Farm.

Joe Byrd, of the farm maintenance office, said that the results of the 12 varieties will be used in determining next year's crops.

"This year's experiment," Byrd said, "will determine the kind of alfalfa that adapts best to this climate, and it will determine which crop will be planted next year."

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2,500 Students To Participate in Dance Festival

More than 2,500 students throughout the state will participate in the Arizona Dance Festival at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil Stadium.

This year's theme is "An Enchanted Evening of Dance." It is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The program will include seven masked dance demonstrations which will fill the field and stage.

An unusual feature of the program will be original dances, each distinctively costumed. The program is open to the public.

Phrateres Elect '65-66 Officers

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, recently elected new officers: They are:

Elaine Pickett, president; Nancy Barnum, membership vice president; Elaine Gilbert, recording secretary; Sandra Fix, corresponding secretary, and Ila Brandli, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be May 9 at the annual Mother's Day Tea. Outstanding officer, active and Smile Girl will also be announced.



GOOD WORK — Roger Evans, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, receives the Cerebral Palsy citation from Mike Morris, President of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Arizona for outstanding contribution to the national drive held last February. The men operated a toll gate on the Tempe Bridge in conjunction with a Phoenix telephone.

(Photo by Jack Mertes)

Alpha Pi Mu To Initiate Six

Initiation ceremonies for six graduate students are scheduled by Alpha Pi Mu, a national industrial engineers honor society, at 2 p.m. May 15 in BA 103.

A banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at the Beefeaters Restaurant in Phoenix. Thomas R. Pelfrey, professor of French, will be guest speaker. His topic is "Serendipity — The discovery of things not sought for."

Initiates are Paul Witte, Robert Smith, John Parker, Everett Tomlinson, James Maxfield and Charles Mitchell. Eligibility requirements for the society include a minimum 3.5 grade average.

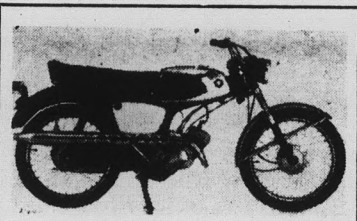
THETA CHI SCHEDULES 'DREAM GIRL FORMAL'

Theta Chi fraternity will crown their dream girl and present awards at their annual "Dream Girl Formal" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Los Olivos Hotel in Phoenix.

All Alumni, fraternity members and their guests are invited to attend.

Club Calendar

TODAY	TOMORROW
Faculty-student tea — 8:30-10:45 a.m., BA seminar room, for all business students	Pi Sigma Alpha—4 p.m., South Mountain Park, ramada seven and eight, picnic
Sun Devil Rodeo Association—7:30 p.m., ABC Ranch	SUNDAY Sophos — 7 p.m., MU 211, business meeting
Beta Beta Beta — 8 p.m., home of Dr. Rasmussen, initiation	LDS Institute — 8:30 p.m., the institute, film



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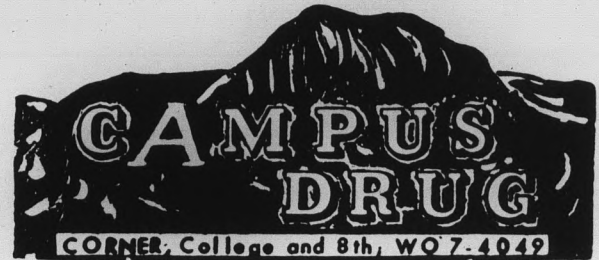
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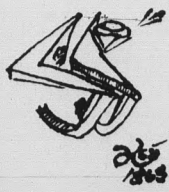
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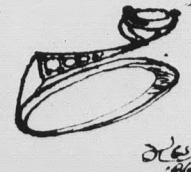
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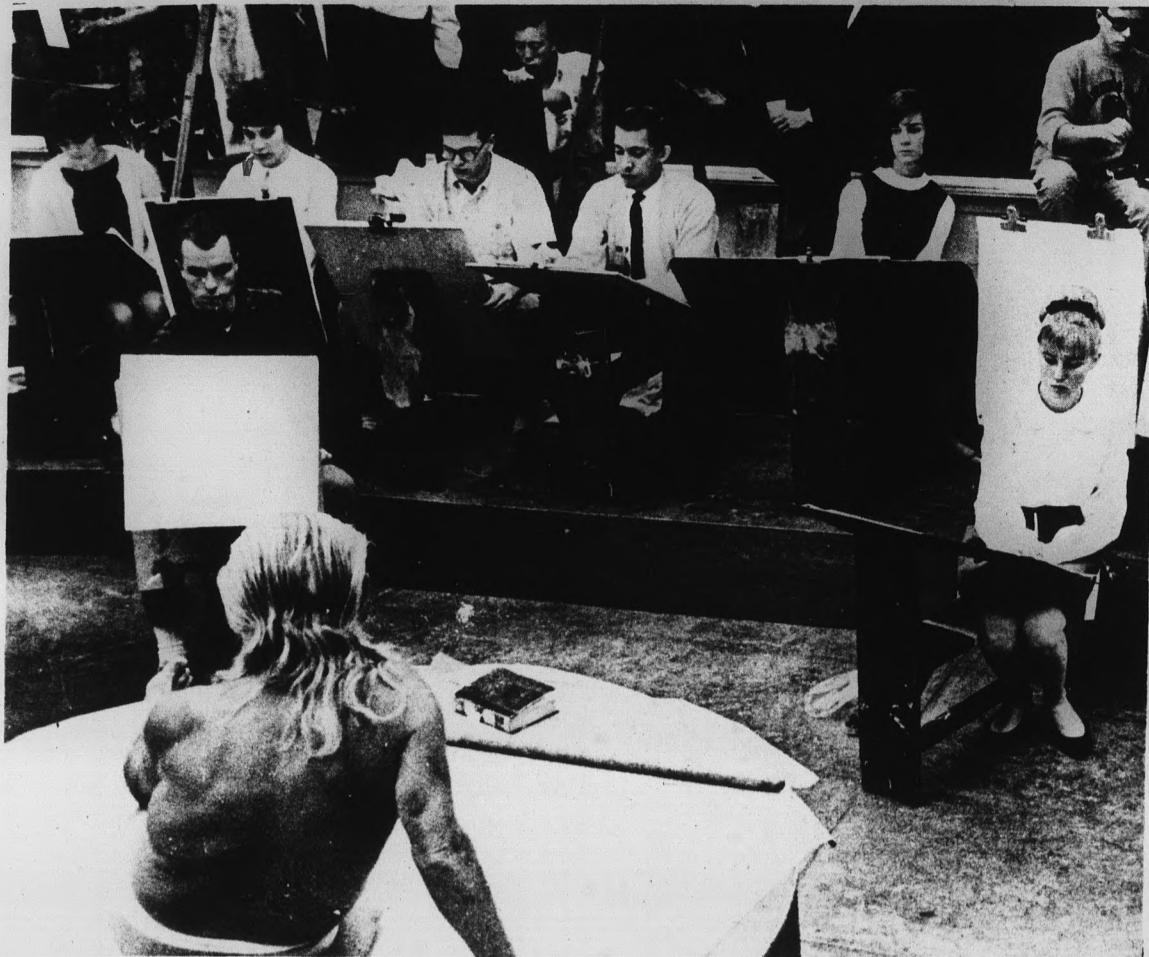
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WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—DIAMONDS



(Photo by John Polich)

WORKING ARTISTS — This life drawing class and fourth semester students work together. typifies the crowded conditions under which art students are forced to practice their skills. Jammed three and four deep, first, second, third

Army Personnel Chief to Visit

Lt. Col. W. F. Veaudry of the Army Office of Personnel Development will visit the School of Engineering Monday to discuss the Army graduate education program with Dean Lee P. Thompson.

Lt. Col. Veaudry, chief of the Civil Schools Branch of the Office of Personnel Development, will observe and discuss Army personnel working on degrees here.

Also under discussion will be the new M.S. program initiated in the School of Engineering recently, which many Army students are utilizing.

TILL NOW the only degree available was a M.S. in Engineering (MSE).

"The new M.S. program will

allow greater flexibility in choosing courses," said Dr. C. B. Gambrell, chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering. "It will offer an M.S. with an area of specialization or broad generalization rather than the regular MSE."

At present there are more than 40 Army students who are presently on campus or have been admitted and will arrive in June or September.

TWO ARE instructors at

West Point, Col. Robert W. Samz and Lt. John R. Parker. Col. Samz is working for his Ph.D. and Lt. Parker is working for his M.S.

According to Dr. Gambrell, ASU has one of the largest groups of Army students of the schools participating.

In addition to visiting the School of Engineering, Lt. Col. Veaudry will visit the College of Business and Dean Glenn Overman.

AFROTC Drill Unit, Angel Flight Participate in Armed Forces Day

The ROTC drill team and Angel Flight will participate in the 16th annual Armed Forces Day celebration at Williams Air Force Base tomorrow.

Armed Forces Day officially is observed May 15, but ceremonies at Williams AFB are being scheduled a week early.

The drill team is scheduled to begin its performance at 9:35 a.m., followed by the Angel Flight drill sequence.

The drill team, commanded by Cadet First Lt. David L. Davenport, made a clean sweep of the recent second annual 10th Regimental Pershing Rifles Drill Meet held in Sun Devil Stadium. The team won first place in the standard or regulation drill and first place in the trick or fancy drill among the groups competing without rifles.

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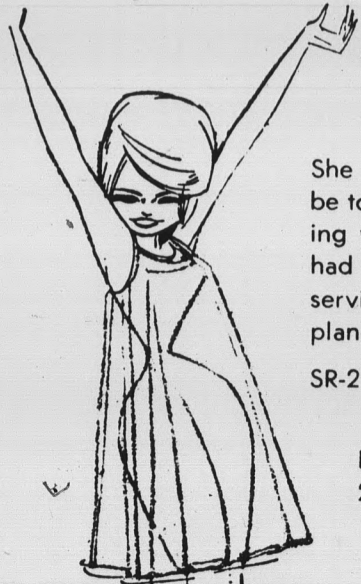
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Devils Lose to Grand Canyon; Will Meet San Diego U. Today

By DOUG DUDGEON

The faltering baseball team lost a 7-3 decision to Grand Canyon College Tuesday for its fourth loss in the last seven starts.

The Sun Devils, No. 1 team in the country for a month and this week ranked ninth, seem destined to drop out of the top ten. The Devils are currently 37-7 for the season.

Coach Bobby Winkles, in an effort to let all his players see some action in the long season, started Ted Robinson (3-0) against Grand Canyon.

THE SOPHOMORE right-hander, who has been effective at times this year, was greeted by a home run and never finished the first inning. Doug Nurnberg also was hit hard in relief, but John Pavlik shut the door on the suprising Grand Canyon with a six inning, no-run, no-hit performance.

Pavlik's pitching was wasted however, as the Devils never caught up. Only speedy Sal Bando's home run and catcher Ray Stadler's two-run double

interrupted Steve Bush's steady pitching.

Coach Winkles admitted the team is down a little after trailing off some after its great start but added, "In my book, these boys are just as good now as earlier in the year. A couple of losses won't ruin the whole season."

The Sun Devils host San Diego University this weekend. A single game will be played at 3 this afternoon on Sun Devil Field followed by a double-

header at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

WINKLES will start southpaw Jim Merrick today with Ron Lea and Pavlik getting the nod for tomorrow's double-header.

With only six pitchers on his staff, Winkles is seriously thinking of letting outfielder Rick Monday pitch.

Monday, who has rapidly established himself as one of the most exciting players ever to don a Sun Devil uniform, pitched Legion ball in high school at Santa Monica, Calif. However, he has not pitched this year and Winkles will not use him this weekend unless the Devils have a big lead.

Hitting around .400, it is becoming more apparent that Monday is no flash in the pan and will definitely be one of the most sought after college athletes to sign a professional baseball contract after this season.

WILL MONDAY be back next



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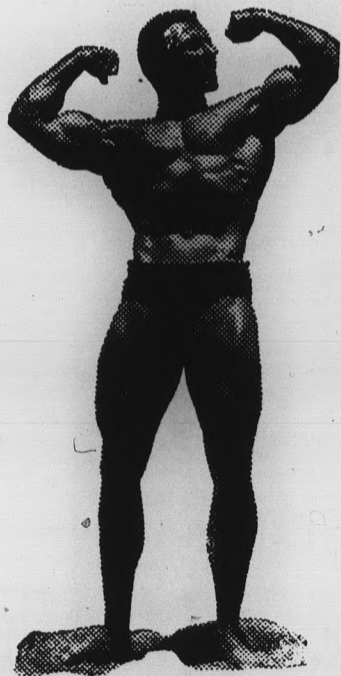
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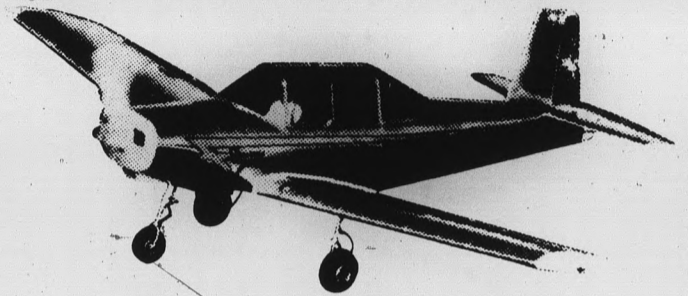
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Intramurals Season Closing

Track finals close out the intramural season at 3:30 p.m. today in Goodwin Stadium.

These events will comprise today's agenda:

THE 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard runs, the high and low hurdles, mile run, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump and the 880-yard relay.

Two teams, the Soul Brothers and Phi Sigma Kappa, are expected to fight for team honors.

Yesterday preliminaries in some events were staged at Tempe High School.

THE INTRAMURAL program office yesterday said that Phi Sigma Kappa was leading intramurals with 200 points. Other leaders are the Fijis with 169 points, Phi Delta Theta with 149 points, Sigma Chi with 145 points, Alpha Tau Omega with 141 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon with 135 points and Delta Sigma Phi with 133 points.

Awards will be presented for team titles, outstanding fraternity, dorm and manager May 13, at the AMS banquet.

Medals will also be presented to individual winners.

Paul Donah, director of intramurals said that intramurals went well this year, but plans are being made for an even better intramural system next year.

By **BOB REILLY**

Net Clashes Should Remain on Campus

When President Durham and Athletic Director Clyde Smith proposed that basketball games be kept on campus, instead of at the New Fairground Coliseum, they listed gambling interference as one reason for their stand.

Looking back in retrospect at the 1964-65 basketball season it is now evident that all schools should give this reason careful consideration.

THE GAMBLING SCANDAL at the University of Seattle and the unpublished rumors of one at Loyola University of New Orleans, clearly indicates that big time college basketball is constantly threatened by big time punks and hoods.

If keeping games on campus reduces the chance for the gambler to contact and influence a player, then the erection of a field house would be a small price to pay.

* * *

The baseball team is taking its lumps and the season is nearly over. If the UofA wins three games from Albuquerque then the Devils must sweep their series here.

THE WILDCATS DREW sell-out crowds for the three Devil games in Tucson. Let's have a massive turnout next weekend for the series here, because the squad surely needs all the help it can get.

* * *

The WAC Conference Council, made up of faculty representatives and athletic directors, will review the radio and television policy at a May 19-20 meeting in Albuquerque.

It would be a progressive move if WAC teams were allowed to televise, at least, away games. Bradley University, for instance, televises its regional games. So why not here?

Select Thinclads In Coast Relays

Stiff competition faces eight track athletes slated to participate in the 39th annual West Coast Relays today and tomorrow at Fresno, Calif.

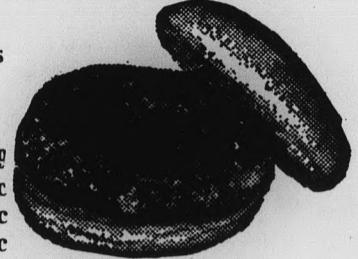
Coach Baldy Castillo has entered Jon Cole in the discus (181-11), Larry Hendershot in

the shot put (58-2½), Glenn Winningham in the javelin (253-10), Ullis Williams in the 440 (46.1), Ben Hawkins in the high hurdles (14.2), Tom Hester in the 100 (9.6) and 220 (21.0), Mike Lang in the high jump (7-0), and Louis Scott in the two-mile run (9:08.6).

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—Crist, Herald Tribune

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—BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES

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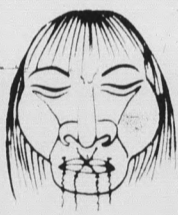
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Girls' Tennis Group Among Nation's Best

By **BOB REILLY**
Sports Editor

The girls' tennis group is among the finest in the nation.

Led by freshmen Carol Gay and Gwen Bussa, the current racket club is considered by Coach Anne Pittman, "The best ever to represent ASU. We are playing six deep in regional and nationally ranked girls."

A TENNIS FAMILY: Miss Gay, who looks more like a ballerina than a tennis player, has been on the courts most of her life.

"I come from a tennis playing family. My grandfather, mother and father all play tennis. Most of my time is spent attending classes and between the dorm and the courts. This summer I expect to play in tournaments in Philadelphia (National Junior Girls Championships), Forrest Hills and Wilmington, Del."

Last month in the Tucson Open Miss Gay pulled a dramatic upset by defeating top-seeded Vickie Palmer. Currently she is ranked, by the Northern California Section, number three in the 16 division and number 10 in the junior class.

WORK OR PLAY: On the recommendation of Maureen Connolly Brinker, ASU gave Gwen Bussa an activities scholarship to play tennis here.

Miss Bussa is ranked number one in the women's division in Texas after winning the Texas Open last summer.

"After defending my title I

don't know if I'll work or play in other tournaments," she said.

In the Tucson Open Miss Bussa defeated Miss Gay for the women's title.

THE RACKET CLUB: Expectedly, girls' collegiate tennis is set up differently than the men's. The girls belong to a racket club instead of a team. Entrants go as far as they can in singles and doubles competition, but no team scores are kept. If a school has 16 girls qualified for tournament competition, then 16 girls can enter. The men are limited to six entries.

Besides Misses Gay and Bussa, Judy Waid, Ann Rockwell, Sheila Wilson and Penny Scott see plenty of tournament action.

Recently, Miss Scott teamed with Dave Farmer, the number one men's player here, to win the mixed doubles title in the Tropicana Tournament at the Phoenix Country Club.

"A GREAT COACH": The reason for the girl's tennis national prominence is, according to the players, Coach Pittman.

"If Miss Pittman wasn't out there every afternoon driving us, we wouldn't have done as well in the Tucson Open (the She-Devils took seven of 10 trophies). She is really a great coach and make sure to mention that," said Miss Gay.

The girls enter their final spring tournament at the end of May in Albuquerque before the long hot summer of regional and national play.



ALL SET — All warmed up and ready for a practice match are Gwen Bussa and Carol Gay, the two top players among members of the girls net set. Both expect to see tournament action this summer: Miss Bussa in Texas and Miss Gay in the Northeastern states.

Sports Briefs

Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Maas has resigned his post. Dick Mullins, information director, will make a new appointment effective in June.

* * *

Four WAC cagers have been drafted by NBA teams.

Brigham Young's John Fairchild (L.A. Lakers), Wyoming's Flynn Robinson (Cincinnati), and Arizona's Warren Rustand (San Francisco).

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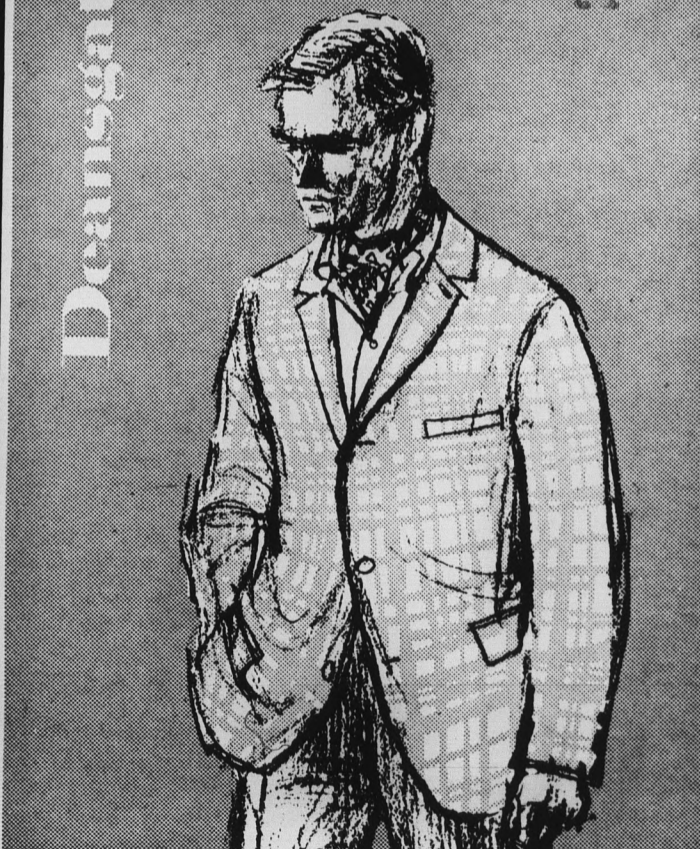
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'ATOMIC ENERGY' GAMMAGE TOPIC —

Chemist Plans Double Lecture

Former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and Nobel Prize-winning chemist, Dr. Willard F. Libby, will speak twice today.

At 3:40 p.m. in LSC 191, Dr. Libby, professor of chemistry at UCLA, will conduct a chemistry seminar. He will speak to the public on "Atomic Chemistry" at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Libby will talk on the general subject of atomic energy and its effect on science and society, according to Dr. Morton Munk, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Munk also said that the lecture would be given in lay terms and was

designed for the whole University community.

Dr. Libby, 57, married in 1940 and has two daughters. In 1941-45, he worked with the war research division at Columbia University, which, according to Dr. Leroy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, was associated with the "Manhattan Project," development of the

atomic bomb.

According to Dr. Eyring, he is a very skilled speaker and possibly the best authority on atomic chemistry. Dr. Eyring also said that Dr. Libby has had a great responsibility in settling the squabbles over atomic testing and its effect on the health of those in the hemisphere during the 1950s.

'Excellence: Ever-changing Goal,' Topic of Woman's Day Address

Ellen H. Semrow of Chicago, director of the consumer service department of the American Institute of Baking, will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Day assembly at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the MU ballroom. Her topic will be "Ex-

cellence: An Ever-Changing Goal."

Graduated with honors from Iowa State University, she has worked with the Wheat Flour Institute, a commercial products manufacturing firm, the Hotpoint Institute, and the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers.

Her articles in the fields of communication and nutrition education have appeared in professional and trade journals, and several have been translated for foreign publications.

Currently, she is serving as chairman of the liaison committee between the American Home Economics Association and the American Dietetics Association. A member of American Women in Radio and Television, she edits "Stand By" for the Chicago chapter of AWRT.

Woman's Day tickets may be purchased until 4 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets may be obtained through organizations and dormitories for \$1.60 per person.



ELLEN H. SEMROW

Board Revises Clothing Policy

The MU Board yesterday revised the cafeteria dress code to include the wearing of shorts by women during dinner hour.

The board also entertained the motion to poll student opinion on the matter of dress in the cafeteria. The motion died for lack of a second.

Approximately 20 students appeared before the board requesting a revision of the board's cafeteria dress policy. A petition of 50 signatures protesting the dress code was presented to the board.

Student Government Placement Positions Open Until 4 p.m. Today

Students interested in working on a student government board next year may still contact board chairmen for placement.

Cindy Linder, chairman of the Organizations Board, said the board worked hard on Student Placement Week and is

pleased with the response, with 300 applications returned. Placement Week started Monday.

Student interviews, although officially over at 4:30 p.m. today, will probably continue into next week, due to the many applicants, Mrs. Linder said.

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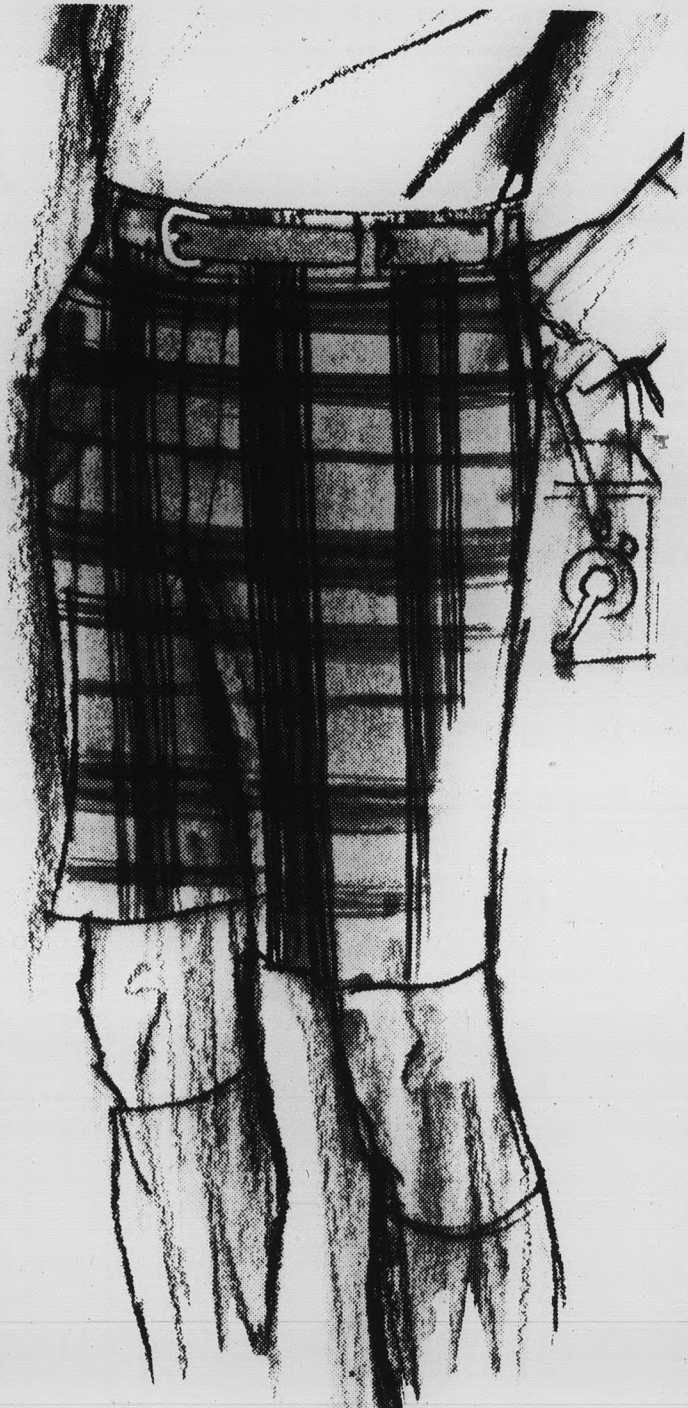
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