

News in photos. Pictures of registration, "Much Ado," the final art show of the year and Water Sports Day. See page 12.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

That other school in Tucson is having its troubles as of late. For that matter, so is the state legislature. See page 4.

Vol. 46

Wednesday, May 12, 1965

No. 53



(Photos by John Polich)

WATER SPORTS DAY QUEEN DIANNE BROCK

Water Sports Day 'By Far the Best'

"This year's Water Sports Day, as compared to previous years, was by far the overall best we've ever had," said Lance Renfrow, committee chairman.

Between 750 and 1000 participants attended the day's events at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake, Saturday, Renfrow said.

Dianne Brock representing Kappa Sigma was crowned Queen of Water Sports Day and was presented the first place trophy.

Kathy Krutchfield, Arnold Air Society, placed second and Judy Hickman, Delta Sigma Phi, third. Each received a plaque.

The first, second and third place trophies for the overall total points of the day went to Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

The water skiing event was won by four-time winner, Lance Renfrow, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Steve Martori, Delta Sigma Phi, placing second. Alpha Gamma Rho took first in the inntube relay.

The swimming event was won by Phi Delta Theta and second place was won by Theta Delta Chi. The Great Exchange was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon with Delta Sigma Phi placing second.

The Mystery event, diving for painted bottle caps in the lake, was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The second place medal went to Theta Delta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the first four classes in the boat race. Theta Delta Chi won the class E event and Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi tied as winners in the unlimited event.

Contempo Fire May Help Cooperation

"Disciplinary action on an individual basis," achieved by cooperation between city officials, apartment owners and managers and the University, may be the answer to trouble caused by some students living in apartments, Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, said Monday.

Dr. Hamm said the three groups want to "develop some liaison and close cooperation" for dealing with situations like what a Tempe police spokesman called "near-riots" in the Contempo West area two weeks ago.

Three persons, thought to be students, set fire to a vacant building and the crowd that gathered, made up mostly of students, harassed firemen and policemen.

Dean Hamm said the Contempo incident "contributed significantly" to the action.

Although no formal proposals on how to deal with such incidents have been made, Dean Hamm speculated the primary solution would be to discipline individual students who are confirmed troublemakers.

Advisers Now OK Overload

Vice President Gordon B. Castle has announced a number of changes concerning student overload schedules approved by the Committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement.

The advisers may approve overloads within the following limitations: Liberal Arts, a maximum of 19 semester hours; Education, 19 hours; Business Administration, 19 hours; Engineering Science, 20½ hours; Architecture, 20½ hours; Fine Arts, 19 hours, and Nursing, 19 hours.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER —

Miller to Address Seniors

A leader of the Boy Scouts of America for the past half century will deliver the annual Baccalaureate address May 30 in Sun Devil Stadium.

George F. Miller will return to the stadium two days later and receive honorary doctor of laws degree from President Durham at the 79th Commencement ceremonies June 1.

Miller, associated with scouting since 1915, is scout executive of the Theodore Roosevelt Council and columnist for The Phoenix Gazette.

He has served in his executive position for the council since 1928.



GEORGE MILLER

Top Man, Woman Selection Tomorrow

Awards for AMS Man of the Year and AWS Outstanding Senior Woman will be awarded at the AMS and Women's Day banquets tomorrow evening.

Bob McConnell, AMS president-elect said that along with the AMS Man of the Year award, AMS will also present awards to the athlete of the year, outstanding president of a men's organization and outstanding adviser of the year.

An academic award will be presented to the graduating senior who has the highest index with all his hours at ASU, McConnell said.

AMS intramurals will give 17 top awards and read the names of 77 individual winners.

McConnell said that instead of a speaker a film of last year's Indianapolis 500 will be shown after the dinner.

Ann Gardner, Judy Hamer and Sally Davis are finalists for the AWS Outstanding Senior Woman. The winner will be announced in the MU ballroom during the banquet climaxing Women's Day.

The three were chosen for service to the University, activities, scholarship and general attitude. They were nominated through organizations on campus and voted on by the AWS General Council.

AWS newly elected officers also will be installed tomorrow. According to Sue Rugh, Women's Day chairman, there will be three traveling trophies presented at the banquet. One is for the scholarship drive winner based on participation, originality and contribution. A participation trophy will be given to the group having the most attendance at the banquet. This is on a percentage basis. The third is for table decorations for the banquet.

The following awards and scholarships will also be given tomorrow: Panhellenic Woman

(Continued on Page 16)

2,180 TO 18,000 — IN 19 YEARS

University's Growth Complex

(Editor's note — This is the first of a series of five articles by editorial contributor Norman Nicolet on the character of the University)

By NORMAN NICOLET Higher education is one of America's faster growing industries and ASU is a burgeoning example of the fact. In the two decades since World War II, a complex pattern of factors has forced expansion and change.

The greatest has been the population explosion with its voracious need for goods and services. In this area, ASU's case is further complicated in that it is located in the fastest growing section of the fastest

growing state in the Union.

AUTOMATION in countless fields has meant fewer and fewer jobs for the unskilled and uneducated. Students who might have been drop-outs at grade school level in other years are continuing on to high school. Many who would have been content with a high school diploma are entering college. In a recent poll, more than half of all high school graduates were planning to go on. ASU is getting its share of them.

A national affluence without precedent in the history of the world has not only added further to the demand but has enabled both parents and society to finance it. Arizona's

legislature and voting public have a reputation for being among the most enlightened in the nation where higher education is concerned. There may be an occasional groan at either private or legislative level, but the needs are met.

In 1946, ASU was a small liberal arts college very proud of the fact that it had recently been changed from a state teachers college. It also took great pride in its degree program; instead of just one, it was empowered to grant two degrees in 20 areas. Enrollment stood at 2,180.

IN 1965, THE University (designated as such in 1958) is a

(Continued on Page 16)

Shakespearean Comedy Opens This Weekend

"Much Ado About Nothing," the final production of the University Players this season, is set for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Gammage Auditorium.

The Shakespearean comedy is directed by Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Approximately 300 costumes, made of silks, satins, brocades and laces are being made by student members of the costume crew under the direction of Miss Joanne Griggs, drama instructor.

Miss Griggs is also choreographer for the production including dances during the Masque in act two.

Also taking part in the comedy are members of the Collegium under the direction of Frederick K. Gable, assistant professor of music.

Spurs Tap Thirty-four In Pre-dawn Ceremonies

Pre-dawn tapping ceremonies were staged yesterday morning by Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary service group.

The 34 coeds include Pamela Arle, Sharon K. Barlow, Pamela Del Duca, Janet A. Furman, Lynn E. Lifgren, Barbara L. Lyding and Sharon Kay Mentzer.

Also, Ruth Karen Mitchell, Patricia Jane Reilly, Olivia Rachele Seeds, Janet S. Tadano, Patricia H. Topping, Kay Ellen Wahl, Bertha Ellen Willey and Laura A. Williams.

Others are Karin Evvard, Barbara Kay Heedum, Linda K. McGrath, Jacqueline Richardson, Jo-Em Yuknis, Mary Kathleen Falbo, Jo Ann Foreman and Robyn T. Houston.

Also, Cheryl Lynn Collins, Patricia Fleming, Marilyn S. Hawkinson, Betty Jo Manley, Kristina E. Nystrom, Cynthia Radcliffe, Amber Reddicks, Janet Soderstrom, Gwen Ellen Sutter, Linda Vollstedt and Patricia Ann Johnson.

Mancini to Conduct Pops Concert Here

Composer - conductor - soloist Henry Mancini, twice an Academy Award winner, will be the guest conductor of the

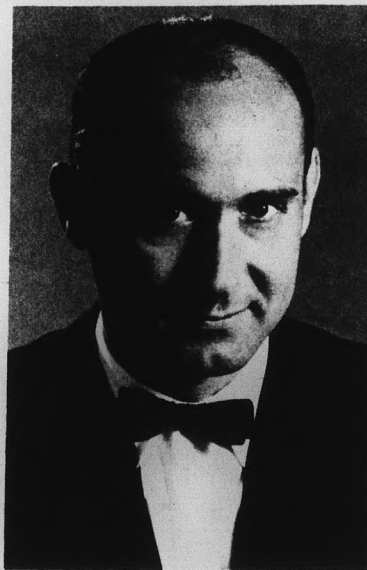
Phoenix Symphony Pops Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The popular musician will lead the orchestra in many of his own compositions and arrangements along with soloing on the flute and piano.

Mancini will present his Academy Award winning songs of "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses" and other well known compositions of his including "Theme from Peter Gun," "Charade" and "Dear Heart."

Mancini, who began his career some 20 years ago, was recently voted the leader of an All-Star Orchestra by the 1964 Playboy Readers Jazz Poll.

Tickets may be purchased at the MU with prices ranging from \$1-\$4.50. This will be the final appearance of the Phoenix Symphony for the current season.



HENRY MANCINI

Supreme Court Decision Due

The AS Supreme Court decision on the senatorial status of John H. Van Houten, scheduled to be announced Monday, has been postponed until today.

Van Houten, a write-in candidate for the College of Business Administration Senate seats, protested last week to the court of the awarding of the posts to Walley Farley and John Mumford following the primary election.

He contended that himself, Farley, Mumford and another write-in candidate should have been placed on the general election ballot.

"Due to the complexity of the case, the court needed additional time to deliberate on the matter," said Tom Thomason, Supreme Court chief justice.



CHIEF JUSTICE—Dean Mouser has been appointed Chief Justice of the AS Supreme Court by AS President-elect Fred Reish. The appointment will go before the Senate today for approval.

NOW UNDER BURKE'S COORDINATION —

Research Offices to Merge in July

The Office of Research Grants and Contracts will merge with the Office of the Vice President for Research, effective July 1, 1965, according to President Durham. The Vice President for Research, Dr. William J. Burke, is responsible for coordinating all sponsored research with the University policies.

The regulations of the Board of Regents state that all gifts, grants, contracts or other arrangements involving cooperation with members of the faculty, with University facilities and the University itself, must receive the approval of the President and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Burke will have the responsibility for the review of,

and recommendation and approval of all research work. He is directly responsible to President Durham and the Board of Regents in these recommendations.

Professors Harold Hunnicutt and Richard C. Landini will serve as assistant deans of the Graduate College and also as-

sist Dr. Burke with details of research administration.

George A. Boyd will take over as associate director of the Center for Meteorite Studies and Mrs. Frances Larson, formerly of the Office of Research Grants and Contracts, will continue in this line of work under Dr. Burke.



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Catalyst Sales Brisk; Effect of Heat on Cows to Be Studied

One Half Now Sold

By SUSAN BLACK

The 1965 edition of Catalyst, campus literary magazine, is continuing to sell briskly after two days of sales. Over half of the 1,000 copies have been sold.

According to Dr. Nicholas Salerno, magazine adviser and assistant professor of English, the purpose of the magazine is to furnish an outlet

for student creative talent in writing and art. Entries are judged by a board of students who select the material to be published from all works received.

Presently under discussion in the Senate is a bill to make the Catalyst an AS publication, rather than one of the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, as is now the case. The cost of pub-

lication would then come out of the student activities fee.

Prior to 1964, the magazine was published by the English faculty under the name of the Prospector, but last year it became a student publication, and was rechristened Catalyst.

According to Dr. Salerno, similar student publications are common at colleges and universities across the country. Both Phoenix College and the UofA finance their literary magazines from activity fees.

Glendon Swarthout, noted American novelist, presents \$250 in prize money for the best works in the magazine. Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English, administers the awards. She picks faculty members to choose prize-winners from the material the student staff wished published.

Progress Made On PE Building

The site for the new women's physical education building has been cleared and letting of utility contracts is expected to begin this week.

John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said the bids will be evaluated and the contract awarded about the last of this month.

The \$1.1 million building, expected to be completed by October, is to be located at Orange St. and Van Ness Ave.

Ellingson also indicated that construction on the new library, the two new dormitory additions to Best and Sahuaro halls and the Industrial Design are coming along on schedule.

Plans for the proposed mall on College Avenue have been turned over to architects and an artists rendering is expected to be released in the near future.

Analog Course Begins Monday

The College of Engineering, in cooperation with the research and computation division of Electronic Associates Inc., will present an intensive, five-day course in "Analog Simulation and Engineering Analysis" beginning Monday.

Members of the staff of the company will deliver lectures and assist students during laboratory sessions in study of the analog computer.

Registrants should have bachelors degrees in engineering, mathematics or physics.

The University has received two research grants of \$500 each to aid in research involving the use of dietary fat in reducing the effects of heat stress on the feeding of dairy cows.

Dr. E. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, will be principal researcher for the project, supported by Arizona Cottonseed Products, Phoenix, and Coast Grain Co. of Norwalk, Calif.

ACCORDING to Dr. Moody, previous research at ASU has

revealed that low fiber, high energy rations reduce the stress on cows subjected to high environmental temperatures, such as prevail in Arizona during the summer months.

Such rations generally result in milk with an undesirably low milkfat content. Feeding whole cottonseed, which is 20 percent fat, and hydrogenated (unsaturated) cottonseed oil, will increase the energy concentrations of the milk and the milk fat test under some conditions, Dr. Moody noted.

The crude cottonseed oil, added to the ration, may not increase the milk fat content, however. Other researchers have shown that this oil, added to a low-fiber ration, will actually further depress the milk fat content.

DR. MOODY intends to research further into the effects of feeding whole cottonseed and possibly other fats to dairy cows.

Producers Cotton Oil Co. of Arizona has donated 800 pounds of crude cottonseed oil to be used in the experimentation.



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IT WOULD BE A tossup whether the UofA or the state Senate has been more in the headlines this past week.

Spring, as well as coeds' undergarments, were in the air Thursday night in Tucson. Two days earlier, the director of the UofA's Radio-Television Bureau resigned his post by blasting the university president, Dr. Richard Harvill, in letters to the student newspaper and Tucson's two wire services and newspapers. Also in that event-filled week, there was a "teach-in", a discussion which challenged our position in Viet Nam.

Not to be outdone, the state Senate hit the front page of yesterday's Arizona Republic with a senator advocating a limit on the number of out-of-state students and the scholarships they receive. Yesterday

afternoon The Phoenix Gazette ran a story on its front page about an investigation of the state's universities and college. Sen. Robert Hathaway, chairman of the State Institutions Committee, said, "I can't vote to ask the taxpayers to spend more money for the universities when there is apparently the question of whether they can administer what they now have." He has asked the Board of Regents and Presidents Durham and Harvill to appear before the committee this afternoon. We won't even speculate what headlines will come out of this.

Meanwhile, Gov. Goddard's tax program and the budget for the state's educational institutions are gathering dust. At the rate they're going, it will be a long, hot summer for the legislature.

college crush not that pressing

The fantastic increase in applications from high school graduates for the freshman class of state universities was once again placed in the national limelight at the convention of the American Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers in Chicago recently.

Officials at the meeting noted that admissions to state universities are running 34 per cent ahead of last year. Enrollment, it was noted, was expected to hit 5 million and approach 8 million by 1972.

THESE FIGURES ARE impressive, but not alarming. Dr. Gordon B. Castle, academic vice president, said, "I don't see any pressure (at ASU) to keep out in-state or out-of-state students this year." Twenty other institutions, including the Universities of Texas, Iowa, Kansas, and UCLA, Kansas State, Indiana, Auburn, Oregon State and Washington State, reported they had no limit on qualified freshman.

The problem of college space and admissions is concentrated in the heavily-populated Northeast, yet even there the prospective student should have no education jitters. Time and again educators have said

any qualified high school graduate can find a college to attend if he has the desire. It may not be Harvard or California at Berkeley, but this doesn't mean the education isn't available. All it means is Johnny or Mary are finding it difficult to get into the prestige schools and in the case of the Northeast, the state university.

CONSEQUENTLY, THE NEWS media, school guidance counselors, and especially parents, should forget about waving the panic placard and start encouraging students to investigate institutions in all parts of the country.

Why? Because schools like the University of Wisconsin let about 1,000 students, including some in the lower quarter of their class, enroll in the summer session to prove they have the ability to do college work.

The best brains in the country are working on the problem of providing higher education for those willing and deserving. Now it is up to those desiring it to be honest and flexible with themselves.

Bob Reilly

frankly speaking

our sisty ugler

by frank duccheschi

Our sister university, although sometimes we wish she weren't such a close relative, has been having a little trouble lately.

Some slow-thinking students have been participating in what have been described as riots, one of which concerned a "panty raid." During the "raid" male students were heard to yell "We want sex."

THIS IS JUST a lead-in to the tongue-in-cheek quote of the week, as reported by The Arizona Republic. From Rep. W. P. Sherrill, R-Maricopa, to the Arizona House:

"Now that (sex) is only a three-letter word, and I also believe that if these students would diligently apply themselves, in a short time they could equal the accomplishments of their cohorts in Berkeley, (Calif.) and master the use of four-letter words."

We're still "Hunting" for a name for the new library.

The latest suggestion is the Heard Library, named for a Valley pioneer and owner of The Arizona Republic when it was called the Arizona Republican.

Dorothy L. Robinson from the Payne Training school called yesterday to second the suggestion of naming the library after Charles T. Hayden.

AS SHE pointed out, Hayden was the first man to build a house in Tempe and

the family name has national prominence.

So what if there is a building already named for Hayden (the men's dorm), there's a Matthews Hall and Matthews Library, Miss Robinson said.

By the way, Miss Robinson is librarian at the training school.

So far we still feel the best suggestion is Hunt Library, after Arizona's first governor, but the doors are open to more ideas.

This afternoon the Student Senate will contemplate appropriating \$200 for the Catalyst literary magazine for next year. The money would guarantee that the publication would make its annual spring debut.

IN RETURN FOR this guarantee the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, current sponsors of the magazine, would allow the AS Executive Council to select the editor of the publication. The appointment would be made with the recommendation from the department and honorary.

Although perhaps the present sponsors are going to get the worst end of the deal, it is one of those cases where a lot must be sacrificed to insure existence.

Hopefully, the Senate will realize its responsibility to keep this organ of student culture alive — now as the appropriation is considered and later when and if the appointment of the editor is made.



I am a member of the YAF and as a clean-dressed, clean-shaven, clean-cut version of the boy next door, I want it understood that we of the YAF firmly support the President's position of armed intervention in the existing crisis in Southeast Asia. And

furthermore, we want it understood once and for all that each and every member of the YAF is eager and will be extremely proud to help in this struggle as soon as our deferments from the Army expire . . . which will be sometime in June of 1980.

readers write

EDITOR: On two occasions the State Press has gone out of its way to criticize the methods and means used by one particular student. The only apparent reason that the State Press printed this student's answer, was so that the State Press would have more material to cut at.

Is the present management of

the State Press leading our school paper down the road of decadence to the point of stagnation already reached by the student government?

I suggest that the senseless harassment contrived by Frank Duccheschi be replaced with a certain popular Walt Disney cartoon.

Timothy A. Dapper

voice of students goes unheard

EDITOR: Last week the MU Board established rules governing dress in the MU cafeteria. Supposedly, these rules are in accord with student interest. Yet most of the committee members who set up these rules don't eat in the MU cafeteria. Student opinion is supposed to be sought before such action is taken. It is my contention that no such opinion was sought, and if it was, it was a biased survey. It appears that the rules are in accord with "student interest" — the interests of a few students who are trying to cram their ideas down the throats of the students who do use the MU cafeteria.

The cafeteria area is leased to Saga Food Service. They are responsible for it. If students

utilize it extensively, they profit. If students go elsewhere to eat, it is to their detriment. Saga Food managers have stated that "basically, it is up to the student to decide his dress."

Evidence of mass disapproval of such regulation lies in a Senate Directive passed in 1962. In this directive the Senate halted the MU Board from prohibiting bermuda shorts and shower shoes in the MU cafeteria on the grounds that such action is contrary to student interest. This directive has never been altered and still applies to the present situation. So I encourage students to use the MU cafeteria dressed as they see fit, and not how a student who eats at Sahuaro Hall cafeteria tells them to dress.

Stewart Fleisher

should students dress for Saga?

EDITOR: Regarding the dress code for the MU cafeteria.

One of the most unique and enjoyable factors of college life here is casual dress. By casual dress, I mean sports clothes, bermudas and sweatshirts. And, by dress, I mean clean and mended. The MU cafeteria is a gathering place for all students, a place to eat and a place to meet. Why make it a formal, dressup occasion?

The casual dress is a tradition here (you know how the Rally and Traditions Board

would feel if we changed another one). Administration, faculty and students, generally, look forward to the standard, traditional aspects of their life and casual, comfortable clean dress is an appealing one. Visitors may choose meal times to see our campus, but should we change our appearance to present ourselves as something different just for them? We should act as "gentlemen," but if they don't like it, they could leave.

Diana Rosen

Some readers are riled over a letter concerning withdrawal from Viet Nam. They are opposite this page.

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Campus editor: Tony Ault
 Sports editor: Bob Reilly
 Society Editor: Janie Williams
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readers write on Viet Nam

EDITOR: In reply to the bearded beatniks' little essay on American aggressions, I have three one-way tickets to Moscow for Jacque, Karen and Jeffrey.

You're the first ones to bitch about government aid to education or any other government project, but you are also the first ones in line to get that loan for another semester because you are too damn lazy to work. Your philosophy on that point is quite evident that you would rather open CARE packages than to work for your meals.

The first issue at hand, if it is even an issue, is that of appropriate wearing apparel at peaceful demonstrations. Let us say that we are completely in favor of the basic freedoms outlined in the Constitution of the United States. However, we do feel that persons of sufficient intellect to have completed a portion of the curriculum at ASU should be able to exercise enough discretion regarding their personal appearance so as not to cause themselves to be spectacles when in public. In short, your appearance nauseates us.

It is appalling that the labors of the staff and faculty of ASU have fallen on such totally deaf ears. An opinion which regards the United States as greedy,

capitalistic and power hungry is one which, in our opinion, is completely void of intelligence and based upon emotion rather than fact. You have emphasized your ignorance by the mere statement: "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!" Are you not aware of the draft system employed by the United States in selecting servicemen? Don't you know that every American male, unless for some physical or religious reason, has, by law, a six-year military obligation to his country and that once a person is in the service they go and do as they are told? We are sure that there are people who have chosen to go to Viet Nam for personal motives but you may rest assured that the majority of loyal American servicemen are in Viet Nam because they are told to be and not because they are murderers.

I hope no serviceman fighting in Viet Nam sees a copy of your letter for I am sure he would save a bullet for each of you. It's people like you that are a threat to our country, people like you who assassinate presidents and people like you who make us sick.

Larry Haynes
Mike Morris

EDITOR: The letter from the "bearded beatniks" in Friday's State Press ("Viet Nam: a civil matter so let's get out") seems to be typical of the beliefs of most of the CORE type civil rights demonstrators. I believe it should be answered. The fight for freedom is a fight for freedom of all men of all races and religions in all parts of the world. The super-patriots of to-

day are not only the Martin Luther Kings, they are also those people who are standing eyeball to eyeball with the Communists in the name of freedom. To me it seems hypocritical for any person who believes in the civil rights movement to turn his back on any country fighting for its freedom.

Fred E. Goldman

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Moonshot Photos Top Honors Day

High adventure in the form of Ranger moonshot pictures, explained by Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief experimenter for the series, was offered honors students, their parents and friends Friday morning at the Honors Convocation.

Dr. Kuiper, director of the lunar planetary laboratory at the UofA, told the audience at Gammage Auditorium that it is "sheer delight to be lecturing in this beautiful building."

"Let no one tell you that scientists are one-sided," he said. "Those in the front ranks of scientific exploration always have been universal in their knowledge, and devoted to the cultural cause of humanity."

Knowledge cannot be stopped, he said. Discoveries are going to be made because you can't keep knowledge away from able people. Scientists are blamed sometimes for releasing powers that endanger man. Yet scientists were the first to see clearly the dangers of nu-

KASN Begins Editorial Series; Adds Air Time

Campus radio station KASN recently initiated two changes in its programming.

Broadcasting hours have been extended an extra hour; the station now broadcasts from 2:00 p.m. until 11 p.m. each week night.

Another change in the broadcast schedule is the addition of station editorials. The editorials, presented immediately after the news each Tuesday and Thursday at 5, 6 and 8 p.m., will be presented on subjects ranging from the campus level to international events, said station manager Rick Hacker.

Hacker said the changes would be in effect until the station ends its broadcast year May 21.

clear fission and many of them are deeply concerned with the problem of how we are to keep from committing racial suicide.

"Progress occurs when people are not satisfied," he added. Some educational concepts seem to be built on the contrary idea of pursuing happiness, but scientists would probably say that civilization is built on sacrifice, not on happiness.

Commenting on the Ranger moonshot slides, shown on a giant screen, he explained the sharply defined color boundaries on the moon. It is impossible, he believes, that there could be a mile of dust on the moon's surface because if there were, it would wipe out these color differences.

He showed pictures which indicate volcanic activities and others which show hot spots, recent craters where there is very little lunar debris and raw rocks can be seen.

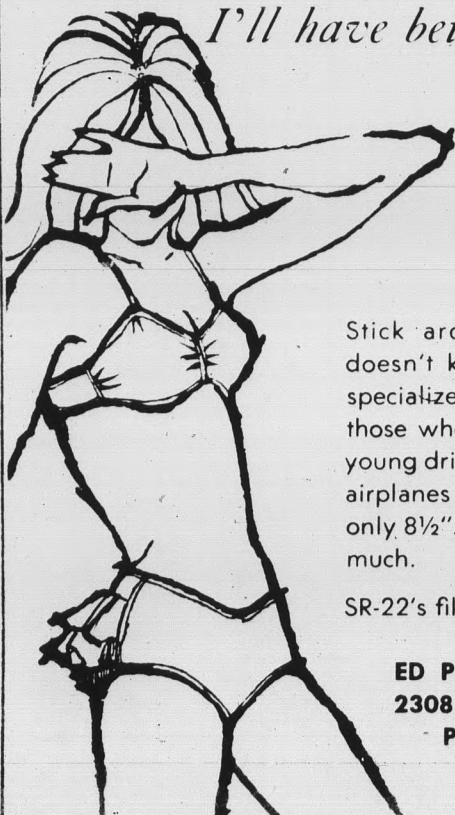
The shallow-dish formations, which appear in the pictures, are believed to be cave-ins of the lunar surface, dangerous areas for manned landings because they might not support the weight, he said.

He also showed pictures of ridges which are free of depressions and appear safe for landing. Scientists have been able to compute the strength of the lunar surface from pictures showing partially-buried rocks which are three to four feet across. Knowing the speed for the rocks when they hit the surface, and measuring how deeply they are buried, scientists can compute the strength of the lunar surface in this area.

California Chemistry Prof To Lecture on Meteorites

Professor James R. Arnold, chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of California at San Diego, will lecture on "Where Do Meteorites Come From?" at 3:40 p.m. Friday in PS 100.

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The teacher will make himself available for counseling and extra help whenever possible and will encourage the students to avail themselves of this help.

Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter, any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

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AS SECRETARY-ELECT —

Judy Meyer: Happy When Busy

(Last of a series)

By MARTHA THAYER
News Editor

Judy Meyer, AS secretary-elect, insists first of all that she is happiest when she is busiest, and second, that she is looking forward to a very happy term of office.

"I want to have completely coordinated files for the president and each of the vice presidents," Miss Meyer, a 20-year-old junior, said.

But she isn't going to wait until next year to get busy. She plans to take 12 hours in summer school and work at a campus job this summer as well as get things ready in the AS office for next year.

MISS MEYER, practically a native of Phoenix — "I've lived here for 17 years" — will grad-



uate next year with a degree in social welfare.

About her post-graduation plans, she says, "I've been turning this around in my mind for quite a while now and I think I might like to go with VISTA for a year before I come back to get my masters."

She wants to go to Puerto Rico or "somewhere very different from what I am used to, possibly some of the Indian reservations here in the Southwest."

SOCIAL WELFARE was not her first choice however. She started out majoring in medical technology and then changed to home economics before turning to social welfare. But she doesn't consider her knowledge of her previous majors wasted and says of her present major, "It really combines all of them, it's a real liberal field."

As for her plans for next year, Miss Meyer says, "I want to reorganize the files to fit the official present ASASU structure."

She traces her interest in AS back to her freshman year when she was a member of Freshman Hostesses and says she will model her term of office after Marilyn Vihel, AS secretary, 1963-64. "When it came to office procedure she was perfection personified," Miss Meyer explained.

"I WILL have a schedule of what I will do every day so that I can keep a day ahead all the time," she said. "Also, I will post complete minutes of the boards and committees on a bulletin board outside the office."

She plans to take minutes at workshops, make evaluations and keep supplies up to date.

"And what's really important," Miss Meyer said, "I will be in the office from about noon until 5 or 5:30 every day — that is when I will really be needed."

Record Crowd Attends Breakfast

A record crowd of 500 seniors attended the Senior Breakfast Saturday morning.

Class officers were nominated by a committee, and elected by a voice vote of those attending. Elected were: AS President Karl Wochner, president; basketball player Gerald Jones, vice president; AWS President Sarah Burns, secretary, and AS First Vice President Judy Hamer, treasurer.

A 15-member committee to

plan the class of 1965's fiftieth reunion was also recognized.

Guest speaker was Arizona Republic columnist Don Dederer who told seniors they were "woefully unprepared, especially the men" for life after graduation. He said they were "studying the wrong stuff," and advised them not to take the many complex courses the University has to offer but instead courses such as "Applied Feminine Unpredictability" should be made available.

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New Research Head Appointed

Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science, has been appointed director of the Bureau of Government Research, President Durham announced recently.

Dr. Goodall will, on July 1, succeed Dr. Bruce B. Mason, professor of political science,

who will return to full-time teaching in the College of Liberal Arts.

Two years ago Dr. Goodall was assistant director of the bureau under Dr. Mason. Last year he was acting director while Dr. Mason was in Taiwan as a professor-adviser to the Republic of China.

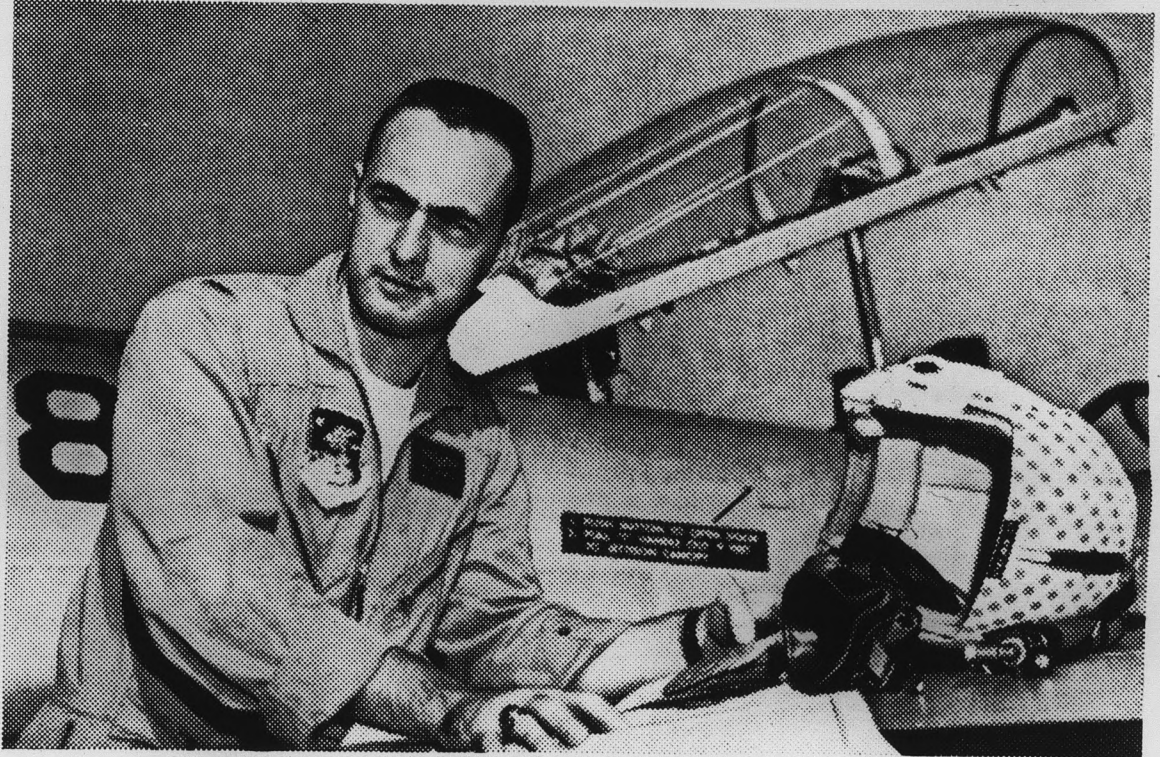
Reading Class Sign-up Begins

The Reading Center of the College of Education will begin registration next Thursday and Friday for the college reading class.

The class is designed to improve reading efficiency, vocabulary and study skills. The class will run for 10 weeks, starting

the week of Oct. 4.

Students may register in ED 107, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Since only three sections are scheduled for next year and each section is limited to 25 students, registration will be based on a first come, first serve basis.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
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Journalistic Achievements Honored at Awards Dinner

Awards in recognition of journalistic achievement were handed out to students Friday night at the annual press banquet, held at the Sands Motel.

Also, one outstanding high school journalist was honored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society.

Receiving the Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Male Graduate Award was William Dooley. Dooley also received the Tempe Daily News Award, presented by Publisher Frank Connolly.

The Eugene C. Pulliam-Sigma Delta Chi \$1,000 scholarships went to Kenneth Neundorf and Anthony Ault. Neundorf and Ault are journalism majors who will be juniors in the fall.

Receiving renewal \$1,000 scholarships were Frank Ducceschi and Paul Hughes who received Eugene C. Pulliam scholarships last year.

Other awards for outstanding proficiency in journalism

Meteorite Lab Awaiting Name Change Approval

The Laboratory for Meteorite Research will be re-named Arizona State University Center for Meteorite Studies, pending final approval from the Board of Regents.

The director of the center is Dr. Carleton B. Moore.

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Child Welfare Funds Received

Funds totaling \$34,105 were awarded to the Graduate School of Social Service Administration for the first year of a five year child welfare development project.

The grant, to be directed by Dr. Horace Lundberg, dean of the school, was awarded by the U.S. Children's Bureau of the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project will train personnel in child welfare and coordinate theory and practice in child welfare.

Dr. Lundberg said the grant allows field instruction, development of curriculum and work with child welfare agencies as

the base for student research and casework experience. The grant also carries funds for graduate stipends.

A portion of the grant, under the direction of Dr. Edmund Mech, professor of social service administration, will support the development of graduate student research projects.

Public Invited to Oboe Recital

Senior Fred Capps will present an oboe recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in GGA Recital Hall.

The recital is open free to students, faculty and the public.

Capps will perform "Sonata VI" by G. D. Zelenka, "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Fran-

cis Poulenc, and "Quartet No. 30 for Oboe, Violin, Viola and Cello" by Mozart.

Doris Stevenson will be accompanist. Also assisting in the program will be Janice Baty, violin; Ellen Jones, cello; Linda Michels, viola, and Robert Strava, violin.

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Hugh Ross to Direct Choral Workshops

Dr. Hugh Ross, conductor of New York's Schola Cantorum, will join the Department of Music faculty this summer as the director of one of the three workshops in musical creativity.

The series, jointly sponsored by the University and the Music Educators National Conference, is under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Ross will conduct a special choral workshop designed for high schools, college and church choral directors July 12-16.

Probably best known for the many appearances of his Schola Cantorum with the New York Philharmonic, Ross has also appeared as guest conductor with the Boston Symphony, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, Brazilian National Orchestra and major American and British Broadcasting Company orchestras.

He has appeared throughout America as guest conductor of major choral festivals and prior to his Arizona appear-

ance will make several major appearances as director of choral festivals in Sweden.

The workshop will be organized as a choral group singing under his direction and will study major choral works from England and America, plus a special study of the motets of Brahms and contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc.

Attendance at the workshop sessions will be limited to 80.

In order to accommodate area residents and students, the sessions will be held daily from 1-5 p.m. Although one hour of graduate credit is authorized for the workshop, special students may register without credit. The workshop fee will be \$12 and registration in advance may now be made through the registrar's offices.

LEADING REGIONALIST O'NEIL FORD IS SPEAKER —

Architecture Awards Dinner Next Week

Architect O'Neil Ford of San Antonio will be guest speaker at the architecture awards banquet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the College of Architecture and the central Arizona Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

CONSIDERED by many in his profession to be an architectural philosopher, Ford is recognized as a foremost regional master of design.

Named primary architect for HemisFair, a Latin-accented international exposition to be held at San Antonio in 1968, Ford will work on the creation of a 90-acre showplace in the center of the city for HemisFair, San Antonio's Fair of the Americas.

His career has been devoted to evolving in indigenous Southwestern architecture and

he has pioneered not only the "life-slab" construction method but also cable suspension roofs.

THE "LIFE-SLAB" method was used in building Best and Palo Verde halls, and the cable suspension roof system is being used for the new coliseum, currently under construction at the State Fairground, James Elmore, dean of the college pointed out.

A fellow of the AIA, Ford is one of six American archi-

tecs to be awarded a medal by Rice University as "People's Architect." He has lectured throughout the United States and in Canada, England and in Scotland. He was a visiting professor of architecture at a Harvard University master class. His articles have appeared in numerous professional journals and national magazines.

Completed works by Ford may be seen throughout Texas and the Southwest as well as in England, France and Kenya.

Lombardi Leads Youth Orchestra At High School

Eugene Lombardi, assistant professor of music, conducted the Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra last night at its annual spring concert held in the Alhambra High school auditorium.

Also in the concert was the Phoenix Symphonette, conducted by Beryl Folks, from the Phoenix Union High School District.

Featured numbers of the evening included the "Apollo Overture" by Haydn, the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Handel's "Overture Theodora," the third movement of Bach's Violin Concerto A minor, the Intermezzo from the HaryJanos Suite by Kodaly and Slavonic Dance No. 1 by Dvorak.

Scholarships to the ASU Summer Music Camp were awarded, and Certificates of Merit were given to all orchestra members.

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NOBEL PRIZE WINNER'S SPEECH —

Water Conversion Feasible by Atom

Arizona has no seacoasts but when someone makes the statement that seawater can be converted to fresh water for 15 cents a thousand gallons, any Arizonan would perk up his ears.

Friday night Dr. Willard F. Libby, the Nobel Prize-winning chemist, speaking at Gammage Auditorium said: "It looks as if we can make fresh water out of seawater economically, using atomic power."

And, not only will it cost 15 cents per thousand gallons, Dr. Libby believes the atomic water plant can produce electricity for about 2½ to 3 mills per kilowatt hour.

The professor from UCLA appeared in the Distinguished Lecture series, sponsored by the Chemistry Department and the central Arizona section of the American Chemical Society.

DR. LIBBY received his Nobel Prize for developing the technique of Carbon-14 labeling. He spoke on a myriad of subjects under the title: "Atomic Chemistry."

Dr. Libby made reference to California's large water project — the Feather River Project — saying: "The Feather River water, I recall, is around 40 cents per 1,000 gallons, and, of course, it gives no electricity and costs over \$2 billion."

HE CONTINUED: "How the question as to whether these figures are right or not is very important. Such a plant would maintain our whole economy. It would create jobs, a whole new industry. Let's not waste any time getting at it."

According to Dr. Libby there is "practically no one in the upper levels of government arguing against it. The only arguments come from some engineers who doubt the cost figures."

Dr. Libby offered a number of future uses for atomic power.

"ATOMIC power is now economically feasible," he said. "We can burn rocks competitively with coal. This is true in California but not yet in Pennsylvania, and, it is true that it can't be granite rocks but must be uranium ore."

Libby continued: "We have accomplished this miracle and it is absolutely clear that it won't be long before atomic power will be competitive any place on earth. We are — right

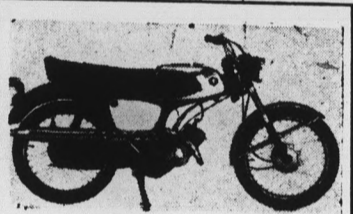
now — three years ahead of schedule.

"At the present time if you want to build an atomic power plant, you have General Electric, Westinghouse, General Atomics and North American to choose from. All four are highly competitive.

"THE REASON I say atomic power is competitive is that Pacific Gas and Electric wants to buy one, Southern California Edison wants one, New Jersey Power and Light wants one, and so on."

Dr. Libby said that if atomic power is now competitive, what will it be in the future? "We have before us possibilities of enormous numbers of new uses of electricity which we haven't even dreamed of," he said. "Take the smog problem, for example. If somebody could invent an efficient lightweight battery or an efficient condenser, we could operate electric engines in our cars. We certainly could get the electricity cheap enough, so the battery is the one barrier."

Dr. Libby made reference to the electro chemical industry saying that if you have cheap electricity "you can do many things." He also spoke of the use of the atom in space. "With chemical fuels we are just about able to get to the moon. But having got to the moon, as we will in four or five years, then what?"



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152 Pieces on Exhibit in Two Locations In Month-long Annual Student Art Show

What have art students accomplished this past year?

The public will have the opportunity to judge the quality and scope of students' work at the annual student art display in the MU Lower Lounge and the Arts Building Lobby.

COMPETITION this year has been keen, according to the exhibition committee. Of the 312 pieces submitted for the show, jurors accepted 152 for the exhibit.

Included are 31 painting, 32 sculptures, 24 ceramics, 18 drawings, 18 photographs, 15 prints, and 14 crafts. Judges were Andrew Rush, printmaker, and Maurice Grossman, who teaches ceramics, both associate professors of art at the UofA.

A number of students received prizes for their work.

PURCHASE awards, given by the Cultural Affairs Committee, include:

Painting, \$100 to Merrill Mahaffey; in printmaking, \$12 each to Gene Aragon and Irene Grady Spoor, and \$5 to Karen Combs; in drawing, \$45 to Stan

Hui; in photography, \$25 to Louis Bernal; in sculpture, \$100 to Stan Hui, and ceramics, \$50 to Frank Purtil.

Cash awards include:

PAINTING, given by Grumbacher, \$50 to Joyce Kohn, and \$25 to Mahaffey; in sculpture, from Payson Art Center, \$25 to Ed Dobson, and from ASU Art

League, \$30 to Peter D'Agostino; in drawing, from Grumbacher, \$25 to Judith Brown; in printmaking, from ASU Art League, \$30 to Ed Parsons; in ceramics, from Hill Bros. Chemical Co., \$25 to Roger de Jarnette, and in crafts, from Payson Art Center, \$25 to John Seedborg.

Merchandise awards include: in photography, from Pioneer Camera Shop, \$20 to Bill Martin, and in painting, from Woolco Paint department, \$25 to Hui.

STUDENTS, faculty and the public are invited to view the show. One portion is on display in the lower lounge at the Memorial Union and the rest is located in the lobby of the ASU Arts Building.

A catalog, listing all the works and the prices of those which are offered for sale, will be available at the show.

University Jazz Society To Present Concert

The University Jazz Society will sponsor a modern jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church, Eighth St. and Forest Ave.

Headlining the performance will be Barry Downs, trumpet; Frank Smith, alto saxophone; Mike Metko, saxophone; Larry Flahive, piano; Jay Mackey, bass, and Mike Massino, drums.

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NANCY HOYER, PAM ARLE, LAURIE CALLAWAY

Freshman Pamela Arle Crowned Arizona Maid of Cotton Saturday

Freshman Pamela Arle was crowned Arizona maid of cotton at Del Webb's TowneHouse Saturday night.

A biology major, Miss Arle was selected from a group of 15 finalists. Her primary duty as maid of cotton is to represent the Arizona cotton industry by making personal appearances throughout the state.

She will appear before agricultural and civic groups, make major fashion appearances and model an all cotton wardrobe presented to her by Diamond's of Phoenix.

The brown-eyed brunette was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also treasurer of the sorority pledge class and on the college cheer-leading advisory board.

For the past two summers Miss Arle has been employed

at the Cotton Research Center in Phoenix. In addition, she has done some modeling.

Sophomore Nancy Hoyer, majoring in elementary education, was first runner-up. Second runner-up was sophomore Laurie Callaway, an English and physical education major.

The candidates were judged by observation on a casual basis, an interview, appearance and public speaking, poise and good grooming in formal attire.

The Arizona maid of cotton, accompanied by her tour manager, receives an expense paid trip to the national maid of cotton selection in Memphis, Tenn., this December. The winner will represent the American cotton industry during a six-month trip around the world as the national maid of cotton.

New Officers Elected

PV East recently elected officers for next year. They are: Sandy De Mechiei, president; Sharon Haddy, vice president; Janey Sanderson, secretary; Cheryl Frazier, treasurer, and Pam Sisk, judicial chairman.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated 126 members and elected as its new officers: Lynn Callender, president; Eleanor Thomas, vice

president; Viola Hill, treasurer; Marilyn Hauelsen, secretary, and Janet Bergman, historian-reporter.

New WAA officers for 1965-66 are: Barbara Harwood, president; Rayma Kirkpatrick, vice president; Shelia Brubaker, recording secretary; Karen Kelly, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Edmondson, publicity. WAA initiated 32 members at a dinner last Wednesday.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Cheryl Worcester, Good Samaritan School of Nursing to Earl Langenberg, Theta Chi Rita Gear, Delta Gamma to Rodger Roller, Sigma Chi of Albion College

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Huffman to Galen Clevenger A/2C Ramstein, Germany

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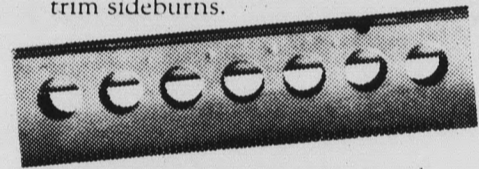


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We've saved you the trouble.

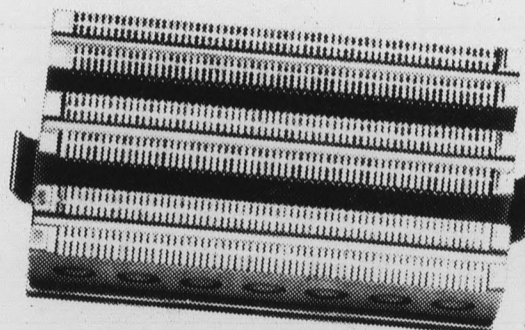
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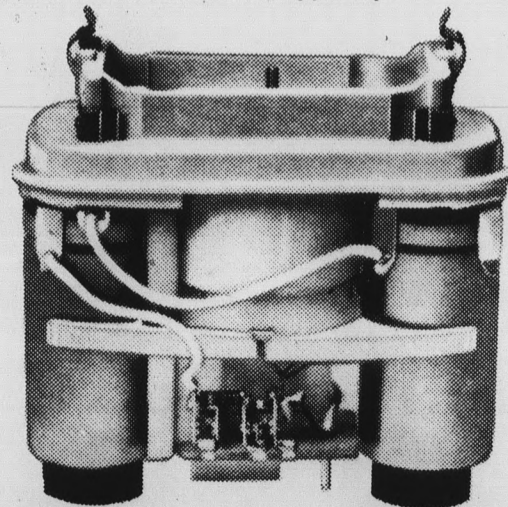
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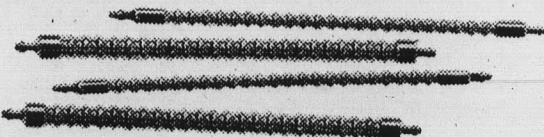


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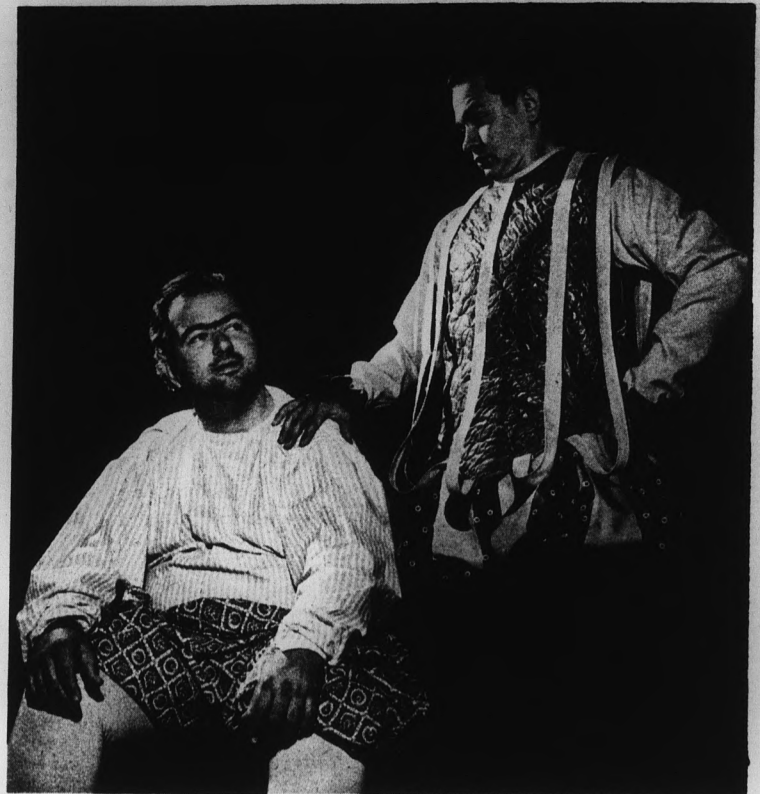
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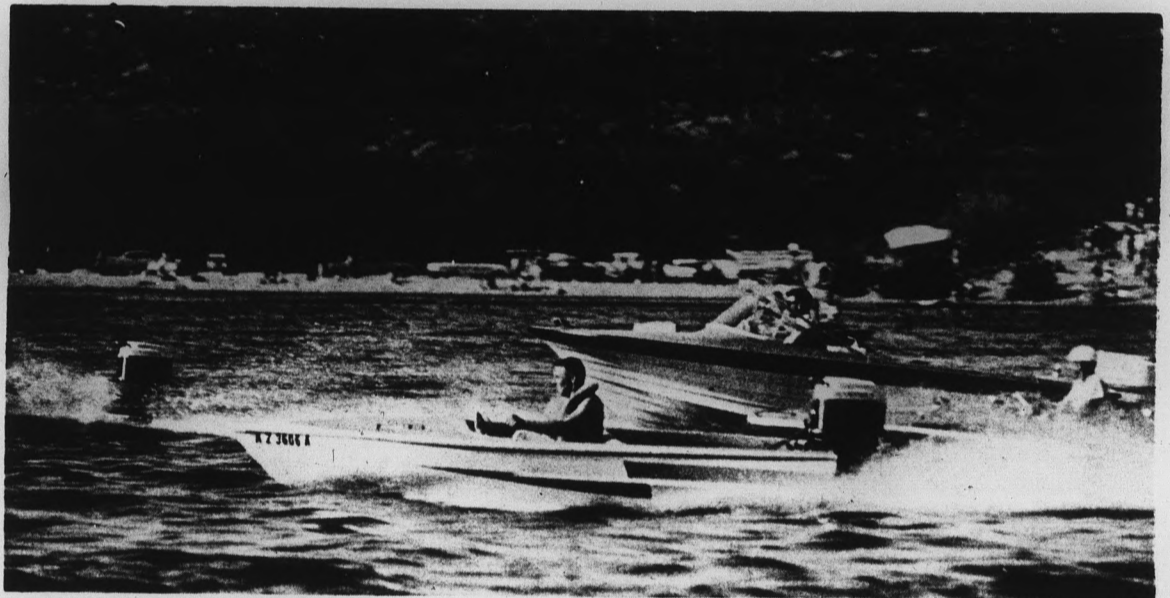
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News Events in Pictures



PRE-REGISTRATION, top left, — Students crowd into the Moer Building to pick up class schedules and course request cards as advisement week begins. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, top right, — Michael Lucchesi and John Williamson rehearse a scene from the Shakespeare comedy to be performed by the University

Players, this weekend in Gammage Auditorium. ART SHOW, bottom left, — Art students unload paintings and other artwork to be shown in the MU until the end of the semester. WATER SPORTS DAY, bottom right, — Students compete in the boat race at the annual AMS sponsored Water Sports Day at Saguaro Lake last weekend.



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WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—DIAMONDS

Winkles' Men Gain on Cats

By DOUG DUDGEON

Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devils, prepping for the do or die UofA series this weekend, swept a three-game series from San Diego University last weekend.

The Devils eeked out a 7-6 win in Friday's encounter before trouncing the Californians 12-3 and 18-3 in Saturday's doubleheader. The losses dropped San Diego's season record to 14-19.

A-STATE, former No. 1 team in the country, is currently 40-7 for the season with only the UofA series left on the schedule.

The 'Cats, leaders in the southern division WAC race, were beaten for the first time in 14 starts by New Mexico and now lead the second-place Sun Devils by only one game.

The Wildcats are 7-2 in conference competition; the Sun Devils 6-3.

THE SUN DEVILS must win two of the three games in Phoenix this weekend to tie for the southern division crown.

A decision will be reached this week on what the two Arizona schools will do if a tie arises. Coach Winkles said that a playoff of some sort will be formulated to determine the WAC southern division winner.

The winners of the southern and northern division races will then meet in a playoff which will decide who represents the WAC in NCAA district play. Utah currently leads the north division with a 5-1 record.

WINKLES was optimistic after the weekend sweep. "The boys' hustle and spirit seemed to pick up and this could be the reason we hit the ball well," said Winkles.

The Devils slammed 41 hits and scored 37 runs in the San Diego series.

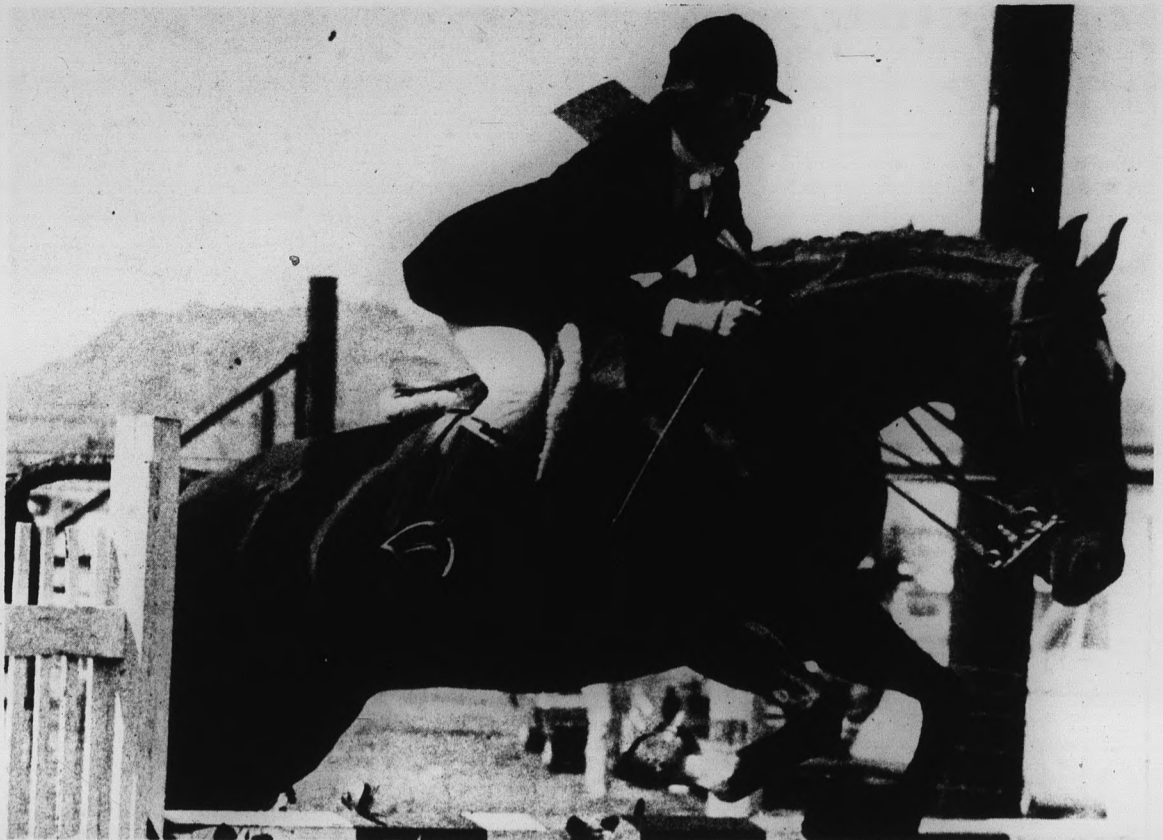
Jim (Hamster) Merrick, early season ace of the Devils who has been hit hard recently, was knocked from the box in the eighth after being given a five-run lead. Doug Nurnberg bailed Merrick out of trouble and the Sun Devils escaped 7-6. Merrick is now 9-2 for the season. Tony Alesci supplied the fireworks with a three-run home run.

HOWEVER, the Sun Devils did not struggle Saturday as they started fast and finished faster. Ronnie Lea of Tucson

won his eighth game of the year in the seven inning first game with a five-hitter. Louis Lagunas hit a three-run homer, his 17th as a Sun Devil, which eclipsed the career mark he had shared with Roger Tomlinson. However, Tomlinson collected his in two seasons, Lagunas in three. The Devils romped 12-3.

John Pavlik, thriving on success, pitched and batted ASU to victory in Saturday's nightcap. The hard-throwing right-hander pitched six strong innings and slammed two home runs driving in five runs. He did all this before calling it a day in the sixth inning.

Pavlik's performance barely overshadowed Alesci's heroics. Alesci amassed six RBI with a three-run double, a sacrifice fly, a single and a triple.



THE LAST HURDLE — Freshman Betty Scott is West Coast entering horse shows during the summer months.

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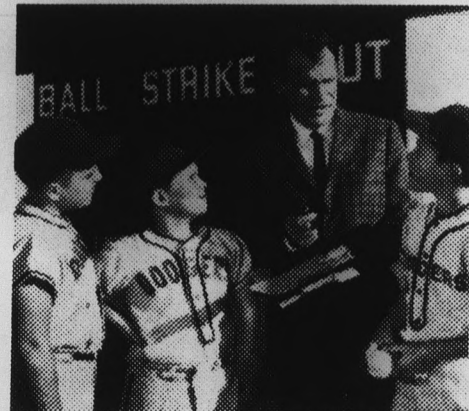
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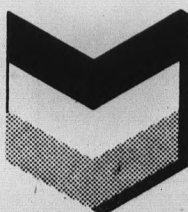


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Thinclads Place In Relays

Sun Devils Ullis Williams and Glenn Winningham took firsts, Louis Scott a second and Mike Lange tied for third in the West Coast Relays Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

Unquestionably one of the world's best in the 440, Williams ran the distance in an excellent time of 46.2, finishing 20 yds ahead of the field.



TOM HESTER
Pulled Muscle

Earlier this year in a triangular meet with the universities of California and Oklahoma, Williams ran the 440 in 46.1.

JAVELIN thrower Winningham's 247-3½ heave was good enough for first place ahead of his old nemesis John Tushaus from the UofA. Winningham's best throw this season was 253-10½.

Scott ran his career best in the two-mile race with a time of 9:03.3 which earned him a second place. Only one Sun Devil has ever broken the nine-minute barrier, Alex Henderson (8:46.3) in 1958.

After starting the season off with a 7-0 leap, Lange has consistently stayed around the 6-6 and 6-8 mark. In California his 6-6 effort Saturday gave him a third place tie.

HURDLER Ben Hawkins, shot putter Larry Hendershot and sprinter Tom Hester (who suffered a minor leg injury) failed to place.

Brigham Young University surprised the track world by winning team honors, the first non-California team to do so. The final scores were Brigham Young 32, San Jose and Southern California 31, New Mexico 30.



JAVELIN THROWER — Glenn Winningham threw the javelin 247-3½ last Saturday to beat out John Tushaus of the UofA. In their previous four meetings Tushaus had won three of them. Winningham's best toss of the season went 253-10½.

Underdog Netters Await UofA Visit

A monumental task faces the tennis team this week when downstate rival UofA comes to town, favored to hand the Devils their first dual match losses of the season.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's athletes have posted a 21-0 dual match record to date, but the opposition has not been of the caliber Arizona will present at 2 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday on the new courts.

Last weekend the net squad went to its bench in downing Phoenix College 6-0 and Cochise College 8-1.

ASU entries are Dave Farm-

er (12-6), Ted Winston (13-3), Briggs Bosworth (13-2), Ronnie Powell (13-1), Lee Sullivan (15-2) and Paul Pedersen (6-0) or Ray Young (11-5).

A dual golf match in Tucson against UofA is the next-to-last tune-up for the golfers before the WAC championships in Albuquerque, May 21 and 22. Monday the Devils meet Phoenix College.

Expected to represent the Devils are George Boutell, Jim Chew, Dave Hanter, Ted Lyford, Ken Fulton, Don Juan and Rick Talt.

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Devils Finish Third In Golf Tournament

The golf team tuned up for its meeting with Arizona Saturday by finishing third in the Pike's Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend.

Led by George Boutell, who posted a 54-hole 229, the Sun Devils finished the tourney with 944 strokes, six behind second place New Mexico.

Brigham Young won the tournament with a 933 score.

The Devils travel to Tucson Saturday for a dual match with the Wildcats.

Assisting Boutell in placing the Devils third were Tom Schenke at 237, Jim Chew, 238, Dave Hanten, 240, Ted Lyford, 244, and Ken Fullton, 246.

Following ASU were Eastern New Mexico and Utah.

Bruce Summerhays of Utah tied Leon Anderson of Eastern New Mexico for medalist honors at 224.

The first 36 holes were played at the Air Force Academy's Eisenhower course, with the

final 18 at Colorado Springs' Broadmoor Golf Club.

Awaiting WAC teams is the conference tournament May 21-22 in Albuquerque, at the University of New Mexico course.

Pre-tourney favorites are Brigham Young and host New Mexico, the WAC defending champion.

The Devils complete their dual meet schedule next Tuesday when they match pars with Phoenix College.

Crucial-Series Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the UofA baseball series are on sale at the University ticket office.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for high school students. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. till noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

ASU students are admitted free by showing their identification card and semester fee receipt.

Friday and Saturday evening games will be at 7:30 and the afternoon game on Saturday begins at 2.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

A GAME OF CATCH — Mike Moss finds the toss from Chris Bando, little brother of third baseman Sal Bando, difficult to handle during a game of catch.

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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½ BLOCK to campus, furnished 1 br., ideal for budget-minded ASU couples. \$85 month, all utilities paid — no lease required. 705 Krueger St. (between 8th St. and Tyler) call 967-5430 for information.

BEACH rental: Furnished 1 bdrm. apartment, garage. Mission Beach, surfside, San Diego, reserve now, 946-9006.

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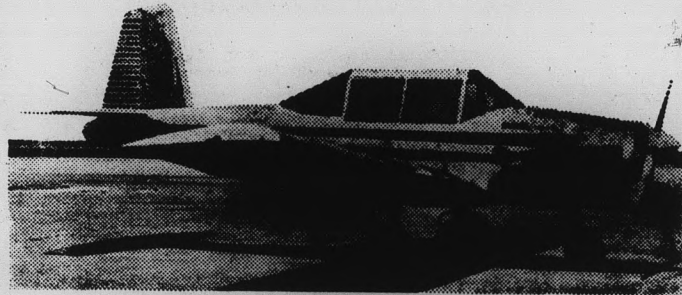
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Haigler to Show Football Movie

The movie "The Anatomy of a Championship" will be presented by Haigler Hall at 8 and again at 9 p.m. tonight in the Sahuaro cafeteria.

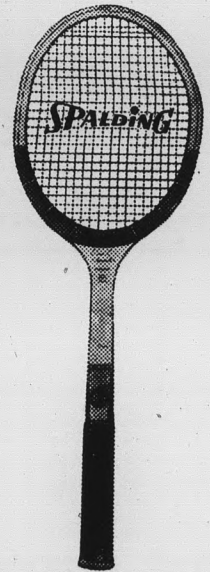
Admission is free to the half-hour show, giving excerpts of the final game of the NFL season between the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts.

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FACULTY MEMBER PROPOSES —

U.S. Has No Right In Vietnamese War

By KENNY NEUNDORF

Most of the "academic world" opposes United States policy in Viet Nam, mainly because Americans have no right to interfere there, said Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, in a speech Friday.

The speech, sponsored by Student Religious Liberals, was originally scheduled for MU 211, but when over 200 students appeared, it was moved to the ballroom.

DR. BRACKEN advocated a pull-out of Viet Nam, declaring it would not hurt U.S. reputation, in Europe at least.

Most college professors are against the U.S. stand, he claimed. He cited as proof the fact that Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke out against professors who criticize American foreign policy.

Dr. Bracken said Rusk wouldn't mind criticism from the lunatic fringe but he "does care what distinguished professors think."

HE CALLED the professors opposing U.S. policy "that segment that Rusk takes seriously."

But when asked to identify that segment and how many professors are in it, he retorted, "Did I confuse you? Maybe when you've been here a little longer you'll understand the basic principles of logic."

Dr. Bracken said U.S. troops are in Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 Geneva Conference agreement, which divided the country into North and South Viet Nam and called for a general election and reuniting of the country in 1956. The elections never took place.

SINCE THE division is not permanent, Dr. Bracken declares the Communist Viet Cong are not aggressors and Americans have no right to interfere.

He said a complete pull-out now would not hurt U.S. prestige because American allies want the war ended any way.

Defenders of administration policy, he said, claim U.S. efforts are for the preservation of freedom.

"BUT I CAN'T believe anyone takes it seriously for a darker-skinned person who has just emerged from feudalism," he said.

As for the argument that Americans must not die in vain, he said, "I don't see that killing more will help."

When asked what would happen to the countries of South-

east Asia if U.S. troops withdraw, he wouldn't speculate, refusing to say more than "I'm not sure our present policy will save it."

Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the Year, AWS Residence Hall Plaque for scholarship, Junior Panhellenic award and trophy, Outstanding Pledge award, Panhellenic Scholarship award and others.

Sixteen groups have entered the table center piece contest for Women's Day. The winner will receive a traveling trophy for its originality, neatness, over-all effect and pertinence to the theme, "Excellence — An Everchanging Goal."

According to Barbi Young, decorations chairman, other interested groups may participate by turning in an application in the Associate Dean of Students office on the MU mezzanine.

Decorations must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom so that they can be judged.

Growth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

multipurpose institution with seven colleges, a professional school, a sizeable summer session and an extension program.

It offers more than 75 majors and 2,200 courses with eight undergraduate and 12 graduate degrees, including the Ph.D. Two more colleges, Fine Arts and Law, have been authorized and are soon to be added.

The campus covers more than 300 acres and has almost 80 major structures, including Sun Devil Stadium and the world famous Gammage Auditorium. More buildings are going up.

IN SPITE of an increase in scholastic standards and a tightening of admission requirements, enrollment has reached 17,000 and is growing at the rate of 1,500 a year. Projections put it at 30,000 by 1975.

Throughout the country growth holds as a pattern of education, not only in size, but in quality. It might be very hard to find a school better exemplifying this than ASU.

(Next — an interview with a member of the class of 1950)

Last Senate Reading Today Proposed Budget Receives

The recommended budget for next year is up for its final reading at the Senate meeting this afternoon at 3:45 in the Senate chambers.

If it passes the third reading, SB 243 will need only the signatures of AS President Karl Wochner, AS First Vice President Judy Hamer and President Durham to become effective for next year.

Bills to establish four boards will face debate in the committee of the whole. They are to establish: a Memorial Union Board (SB238), a Student Education Board (239), an Organization Board (240), and a Leadership Board (241).

The bill to establish the Catalyst as an AS publication, SB 251, also will be brought before the committee of the whole. The bill was extensively amended by Miss Hamer.

Firemen Quench PV West Blaze

A fire broke out in the laundry chute of PV West Monday afternoon, but firemen quickly extinguished it before any damage was done, according to John B. Duffy, director of the Department of Security.

Duffy said the cause of the fire was not known.



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Sign Smashing Brings Arrests

Two students were arrested early Friday after allegedly running over two stop signs with a pick-up truck, the Department of Security reported.

The two were charged with illegal consumption and were issued summonses to appear in court on charges of destruction of city property.

Both stop signs were at the corner of Tyler and McAllister Streets.