

# Programs Readied For Homecoming

Planning for the Homecoming Parents Day activities is well underway. Candidates for Homecoming king and queen well under way. Candidates for p.m. Saturday and will run through election from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday.

The king candidates will be introduced at an assembly for coeds at 10 p.m. Sunday in Palo Verde cafeteria. Queen candidates will be introduced Monday at 10 p.m. in Sahuaro Hall cafeteria.

The coronation, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium, will be preceded by the playing of "Symphony Americana," Homecoming theme. A jazz band, folk-singing group and a Dixieland band will be featured also.

After the 20 candidates

are introduced the five finalists couples will be named. The new king and queen will then be crowned by last year's royalty, Terry Cotter and Marilyn Webb Love.

John Williamson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be master of ceremonies for the coronation. Richard Anderson, student pianist, will play, and the 100 member ROTC band will provide the coronation finale.

Thirty-nine organizations, including sororities, fraternities, dorms and special interest groups, will start work Friday on Homecoming decorations. Deadline for finishing the decorations is 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Expense accounts must be submitted by 4 p.m. today in MU 212.

First, second and third place trophies for decorations will be presented at a pre-game ceremony in front of the card section on Homecoming night. The 59-inch sweepstakes trophy will be presented during the half-time ceremony to the organization receiving the highest number of points.

Tri Delta sorority will sponsor a contest with an ASU football for a prize. The football will be used in the Homecoming game with Washington State. Tickets will be sold all next week in front of the MU. The winning ticket will be drawn at halftime. Proceeds will go for a student scholarship.

The Circle K Club is making a 20-foot flatbed float to be used as the king and queen's

throne during halftime. Theme is "Silent Symphonies" and will represent all different facets of music. Shirley Phillips and Bob Benes are in charge of the operations.

A torchlight parade will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in front of the MU and will end at the parking lot east of Sun Devil Stadium, where a pep rally, bon fire and street dance will be held, said Pete Pittman, chairman of the pep rally.

A large paper cougar mascot of Washington State will be made by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and will be thrown into the bonfire by the team co-captains.

The street dance will follow the bonfire, featuring the Caravelles.

"Broadway Musical Hits"

is the theme of the after-game party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Decorations for the party, under the direction of Diane Powell, will spotlight the Broadway hits of 1935, 1945 and 1965. A moonlight and roses theme will be used on the terrace. Jay Bentley and the Jet Set will provide the music.

Also featured will be a "coffee house" in the MU cafeteria. The folk-singing trio of Ronnie and Mike Ryan and Ian McPherson will be the featured entertainment plus various campus entertainers. Doughnuts and coffee will be sold.

Parents Day activities incorporated with Homecoming this year, begin at 9 on Homecoming morning with registration and end with a Victory Ball at 10 p.m. in the MU.

## Class Registration Begins Monday

Early advisement and registration for second semester will be conducted only for students regularly enrolled in on-campus classes this semester, according to Gordon B. Castle, chairman of the committee on registration, curriculum and student advisement.

Payment of the \$10 fee and distribution of the course request cards will be conducted at the Moeur Building Nov. 8, 9, 10, 12, 15 and 16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Those students registering only for late afternoon and evening classes may pay the \$10 fee and obtain course request cards Nov. 9 from 7:30 p.m., if it is not convenient for them to report during the daytime schedule.

Advertisement will be con-

ducted at the posted office hours in the curriculum advisers' offices from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on the above dates.

Procedure for early registration for second semester:

—Pay the \$10 fee in the Moeur Building and obtain a validated receipt, a course request card and second semester schedule of classes. The fee will be credited toward registration fees provided that the completed registration materials are received in the registrar's office and fees are paid before noon, January 29, 1966.

—Report to adviser and fill out an approved program of study in the course request card, which will be forwarded to the Office of the Registrar.

—The course request card will be processed by the Data Processing Center. The registrar's office will mail to students' home address a printed schedule of courses and a bill for fees approximately by Jan. 3, 1966.

—Students who follow early registration must accept the schedule mailed them and pay the fees for which they are billed. They may then obtain drop-add forms from the Office of the Academic Departments beginning January 17, 1966.

In this way students can make schedule adjustments before or during regular registration.

## LA Orchestra Will Perform

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta will appear Nov. 15 and 16 in Gammage Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Celebrity Series Nov. 15 and the Fine Arts Series Nov. 16, performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Music of three composers will be featured the first evening. Selections include "Six Pieces for Orchestra" by Webern, "Symphony No. 1" by Shostakovich, and "Ein Heldenleben" by Strauss.

## Shriver Addresses Graduates

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak at the graduation program of 35 VISTA Volunteers at 3:30 p.m. today at the Executive House in Scottsdale.

The volunteers have completed six weeks of training on campus under the supervision of Dr. L. Mayland Parker professor of agricultural economics and director of VISTA training programs here.

In addition to the classroom training, the volunteers completed four weeks of field work on the Gila River Indian reservations among the Pimas and Maricopas.

The graduating class is the fourth group to have completed its training here.

After graduation, eight volunteers will remain with the Pimas and Maricopas, three will work at the Santo Domingo Pueblo in New Mexico, 12 will go to the Navajo reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, and 12 will report to the Northwest New Mexico Economic Opportunity Council at Gallup, New Mexico.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, November 5, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 30

## 'Ugliest Man' Is Selected

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's ugly man picture No. 12 took top honors in the Pi Delta Epsilon Ugly Man contest by netting \$60.97. A total of \$224.14 was collected in the journalism honorary's contest to earn money

for the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc.

One hundred tickets to Iceland Ice Arena in Phoenix and a trophy were awarded the winner. Tickets are good until Christmas.

Runners-up included Sigma Nu, \$41.90; Pi Kappa Alpha \$39.69; Theta Chi, \$36.25; Wilson Hall \$23.25.

Gamma Phi Beta, Phrateres, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Gammage Hall and Irish Hall were other contest entries.

Participation in the annual contest was doubled that of previous years, according to contest officials.

## World Briefs

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex.** — President Johnson has announced plans for "the most thorough study ever conducted" of federal farm programs. The statement came after he signed into law a four-year omnibus agriculture bill affecting most major commodities. The measure will cost an estimated \$4 billion for the 1966 crop year. Johnson claimed the new law is "a farm policy geared to growth" and "... only a beginning."

**SAIGON** — Two HU1B helicopters of the U. S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division collided in air yesterday and crashed near the unit's base at An Khe in the central highlands. There were no survivors, said a military spokesman. The helicopters crashed not far from the region where U. S. infantrymen fought Communist troops during the night in seven hours of fighting near Plei Me, the U. S. Special Forces outpost 215 miles east of Saigon.

**KEY WEST Fla.** — The Mexican Navy spent yesterday searching for 36 Cuban refugees feared drowned off the Mexican coast after their fishing smack cracked up on the reefs. Because hope of finding them dwindled, the Cuban government's order to halt the exodus of small boats from Cuba to Florida was in effect. The ministry of the interior said the action was taken due to bad weather and an imminent agreement between the U. S. and Cuba for an orderly airlift of refugees.

**LONDON** — Princess Margaret left for her first visit to the U. S. yesterday after two false alarms. The first was an anonymous telephone caller who said strychnine missing from a warehouse at London airport had been put on the Princess' plane. The other telephone threat claimed that an attempt would be made to bring down the royal flight "either by a bomb or other dubious methods." Investigations proved both threats groundless.



BEFORE



AFTER

## Discussion of Protest Action First Lecture Series Topic

Populism, a post Civil War protest movement arising from a depressed agricultural economy, was a "progressive social force with its face to the future," said Dr. William W. Phillips, professor of history.

"It was a link between the 1890's and today's New Deal and Great Society," he said.

Speaking Wednesday for the Center for American Studies lecture series, Dr. Phillips took exception to many of the criticisms leveled at Populism by

historians and critics of the recent past.

The professor also objected to the charge that Populism was the spawning ground for modern anti-Semitism and the radical right movement, giving examples of the misuse historically of evidence upon which such charges rest.

Populism, as he described it, was committed to traditional American values of freedom. It was against monopolism, and it believed that wealth belongs to its creator.

Though accused of wanting to establish a socialist state, actually they wanted to rescue free enterprise and to promote equality of economic opportunity and social justice.

The Populist platform, drawn up in 1892, eventually has been enacted almost in its entirety, said Dr. Phillips. It included such things as direct intervention of the federal government in the socio-economic life of its citizens, and increased measure of direct democracy, the secret ballot, direct election of senators, women's suffrage.

The platform also included graduated income tax, the eight-hour day, low-rate, long-term loans, a managed, flexible currency, regulation of public utilities and all important tools of production, agricultural marketing and warehousing control, postal savings, and the abolition of child labor.

## ABC Rock Show Being Shot Here Over Weekend

"Where the Action Is", the daily ABC-TV rock and roll show starring Dick Clark, will be filming a future show on campus this weekend.

The taping will begin today with different locations being filmed each day.

Mike Schwartz, who goes by the stage name of Mike Williams, is one of the regular members of the show, and is a former ASU student. He was head cheerleader for two years.

This is the only college visit the show will make, and students are invited to show up for the filming, which will be partly at Old Main and Gamage Auditorium.

## UofA Tickets On Sale

Student ticket stubs for the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 27th will be distributed from the ticket office in the Men's Gym Nov. 8-10, according to Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics.

These ticket stubs may be picked up between the hours of 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all three days. All students carrying an activity card should pick up a seat stub since admission to the game will require both the activity card and the stub.

In picking up the seat stubs, each student may present his own card plus one other student card. Student seating at the game will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the student areas and not on a reserved seat basis.

Student guest tickets will be distributed if any are available after individual stubs have been claimed Wednesday, Nov. 10.

## Placement Schedules Coming Interviews

Placement interviews to be on campus next week include:

**Commercial Division**  
**Monday** — Motorola-Military Electronics, Owens-Illinois, Otis Elevator Co., The Boeing Co. and Central Intelligence Agency.

**Tuesday** — The Boeing Co., Central Intelligence Agency, Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA), Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Shell Companies and Trane Co.

**Wednesday** — Department of Immigration and Naturalization, Safeco Insurance, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery and Valley Bank.

**Friday** — Valley Bank, The Fluor Corp., Pacific Missile Range-Naval Missile Center, The Powers Regulator Co., and

Shell Companies.  
**Educational Placement**  
**Monday** — Board of Education of Cleveland, Ohio.  
**Tuesday** — Fountain Valley School District in Huntington Beach, Calif.

### RECRUITING SET

An Air Force career guidance team will be at the MU patio on Nov. 18 to answer questions about Air Force Careers.

Men and women selection officers for officer training school will be there.

## A WHALE OF A BONE

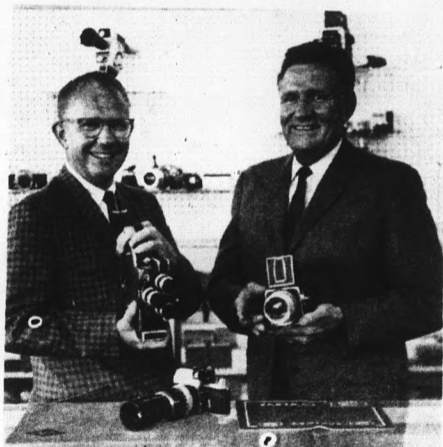
Herringbone enthusiasts will perceive that this Fall's catch is of the best grade—and that a whale of a lot of care has been taken in the tailoring of it into suits. Fittings are given daily. The gentleman's attendance is invited.

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**SILENT TREATMENT** — Ron Gregory gives Dick Elmer a glaring answer while fellow cast member Dick Bagott looks on in this scene from Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think So." The play will run until Nov. 20 on Thursday nights at 7:30 and on Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum Box Office at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

# Service Honors Armed Forces

Students, faculty and alumni who have fought, died, or are fighting in U. S. armed forces will be honored at a special ceremony for Veteran's Day at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the courtyard of the MU.

Army and Air Force ROTC units and the military band will parade from their drill fields down College Avenue to the courtyard.

The ceremony will also commemorate the dedication of the MU 10 years ago as a "Living Memorial" to the men and women who died defending the American heritage.

Vice President Joseph C. Schabacker will preside, and President Durham will extend greetings. AS President Fred Reish will read the formal dedication of the MU. Ralph Watkins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, will be the guest speaker.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force will attend the 25-minute cere-

All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

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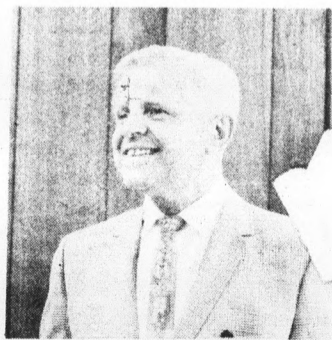
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- "Orrefors Crystal Vase" Engraved by the Scandinavian master artist, Simon Gate \$2000
- Other Jewellery, Giftware and full lead crystal on display valued at \$750,000

## Meet:

**JOE BERNING** — diamond cutter and master jeweler with twenty years experience. Today and tomorrow, Joe will be giving diamond cutting demonstrations in the store. Joe, a native of Cincinnati, is the new manager of Paul Johnson CDI Jewelers.



**BILL LUCERNE** — a fine watchmaker from a Swiss family that have been watchmakers for 115 years. Bill, who managed a Phoenix jewelry store for fifteen years before coming to Paul Johnson CDI Jewelers, started watchmaking at the age of 12, and served six years apprenticeship before repairing his first watch.

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# Auditorium Limits Flash

We think it incredible it takes the combined power of the University President, a University vice president, and the 1964 Republican presidential candidate to secure permission to take a photograph with a photoflash bulb in Gammage Auditorium.

While the rule that precipitated such a confrontation last Saturday is ludicrous, first we shall examine the incident itself:

Several score photographers, both high school and professional, arrived at the auditorium Saturday morning to photograph and participate in the annual Arizona Interscholastic Press Association convention. Most photographers carried flash guns.

As they entered the building, the photographers were warned by Gammage Auditorium staff members that no photographs of any type would be permitted in the auditorium proper. "Available light" photography without flash was to be permitted only in the lobbies.

At this point, AIPA officials brought the situation to the attention of available auditorium staff members and requested the rule be waived due to the nature of the convention and the large number of photographers present to record the event.

After considerable persuasion, a brave usher took it upon himself to authorize photography without flash bulbs within the auditorium. This action was of little practical value because of limited and highly directional stage lighting.

Other staff members refused to give the matter consideration, referred inquirers to the house rule prohibiting photography, said official written authorization from Auditorium Director David Scoular was required to waive the rule, and then declined to make the slightest effort to aid inquirers in contacting the director.

President Durham, while at the convention, learned of the situation and directed officials to immediately telephone Mr. Scoular, and if he was unavailable, Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, and secure the necessary authorization.

Mr. Scoular did not answer his office or home phone.

Mr. Cady was apparently awakened, and the sleepy vice president with no hesitation told the ranking auditorium staff member to permit flash photography for the duration of the convention.

That afternoon a photographer representing the Arizona Republic was refused permission to take photographs with flash in Gammage Auditorium by the same person who had received a direct order from Vice President Cady to allow such activity.

A terse announcement just before Goldwater's speech told the audience photography would be permitted before and after the talk, but definitely not during the lecture.

Goldwater, acutely aware of his press image, took the podium and told photographers he didn't care when they took his picture. Auditorium staff members stood horrified in the wings.

Flash bulbs flashed away, and so ended the latest and most inane episode in the history of Gammage Auditorium's "bad press."

It all began last fall when a few members of the public, while witnessing "artists" performing in Gammage Auditorium, raised their Brownies and flashed their snapshots.

Outraged artists' managers flocked to the auditorium staff complaining of the great bursts of light that all but shattered their clients' performances. The staff replied, not by taking the simple, straightforward step of doing its job and restraining the public, but by issuing a senseless edict banning all photography in the auditorium.

Under the ruling, only the auditorium director and his deputy may authorize photography within the structure. In cases brought to our attention, the ban has been administered without courtesy or respect for the professional photographers who became its victims.

On several occasions, competent professionals who inadvertently wandered into Gammage Auditorium have been insulted in a manner reflecting seriously on the building staff, the prestige of the auditorium, the name of Arizona State University, and the State of Arizona which they represent.

In the interest of the continued development and expansion of the services Gammage Auditorium renders to the University and the community, we urge an immediate review of the auditorium policies dealing with the press by the University.

JOHN POLICH

"Snug, Ain't It?"



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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of State Press,

Regarding the editorial Thursday, Nov. 4 suggesting a vote to determine the position of students and faculty on the issue of our military involvement in Viet Nam: although I can understand that the State Press might feel that accusations against ASU are unfair and unjustified I think that their suggested vote misses the point entirely.

It seems to me that what is at issue is more than how the student body might stack up in a vote. Rather, what is of utmost importance in this controversy is whether our society has the strength to permit controversy, and if ASU has the intellectual courage to defend its dissenters, regardless of the their existence in the majority or the minority of student opinion.

If we do not have courage, then we will try and defend our position by "blaming" dissent upon a minority and proclaiming our respectability because we conform.

Linda Festa

Dear Sirs:

Because I am a transfer student I have no experience with the Spiritual Exploration Week. But I did think that your editorial did not show knowledge of many things, lectures, classes etc. already being done by at least one religious group (Newman Center).

I do agree the courses being offered for credit be listed under some department in the catalog.

At present it seems one must find out about these courses through his own religious group. Often this happens after re-

gistration is completed.

Religious groups are making their own effort at student education. They are not just using the student's activity fee for a week's effort.

Ann Christoph

Dear Editor:

After serving in various fields of ASASU, I have come to the conclusion that student government is playmaking. You go into a meeting that lasts anywhere from one hour to three hours and play like you are important.

The rest of the campus must be made aware of your outstanding qualities — leadership, honesty, dependability. So you

must wear a white shirt, tie and coat, or on the other hand, heels and a blazer to let the mass know.

But what about one quality that has been overlooked — humility. You cannot be a part of an organization by being apart from it. Why should you stand out in a group you are suppose to be working for? The way you should stand out is in the work you do, by being a motivating force on campus, but not by the clothes you wear. Take off those coats and ties, roll up your shirt sleeves and get to work. You took that office for the work involved and not for the prestige. Or am I mistaken?  
Sara Barker

## Election Is Important

It is claimed by several students that a vote to determine student position on Viet Nam will solve nothing. That's right. It won't solve anything at all, because it's not intended to solve anything. A campus-wide vote, rather than solving anything, would actually serve to inform the student body and the public to know exactly what kind of sentiment existed at this school.

So what? Here's what.

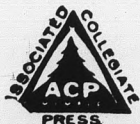
The continued silence of a major faction of students at ASU serves to open the university for criticism from the left, from the right, from the middle, and from everyone else including Smokey the Bear.

This criticism serves to discredit the university and it serves to discredit the graduates issuing from it. It serves to preserve any false image that can be whimsically entertained. For the price of a quick tabulation, this collection of evils can be erased.

It behooves the student body government now to take some positive action. It should be their responsibility to administer a vote of this nature and it will be the responsibility of the State Press to make the results known. A vote of this nature would be the first truly representative move of the student body government this year; certainly an act of worth.

state press

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## More . . . Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Please accept my congratulations on your editorial in the STATE PRESS of Nov. 3 ("Fraternities Guilty of Saving Seats").

While the Greeks, sororities and frats alike, have been and are guilty of many such peccadilloes, this one is so blatant that even an apathetic student body is aroused.

However, you shouldn't assume that because the issue is a real one something will be done about it. Those student government organizations which determine who sits where are run by Greeks. You expect them to swallow their pride and sacrifice some prestige by being fair and broad-minded.

Incidentally, who ever wrote the editorial has a sharp sense of humor and a nice style.

Nicholas A. Salerno  
Asst. Prof. English

Dear Editor:

Your paper as well as others have recently given space to an infantile and ill-conceived attack on the energy relation E=mc<sup>2</sup> of Einstein's special theory

of relativity.

It does not seem to pay token to the much vaunted "freedom of the press" to publish no rebuttal to this pseudoprofessorial assinnity which at the least is likely to subject ASU to the external charge of "research a la opera comique" and at the most may taint the genuine research efforts here with a disagreeable odor by association.

First it should be clearly understood that no scientist (least of all Einstein were he here) would object to a serious logical criticism of the above or any other principle. Such an approach would have nothing whatsoever in common with the grotesque buffoonery based upon an elementary misconception of the notion of energy which has recently been publicized as a scholarly effort to the lay public.

Hardly less incredible than the fact that the author of this utter nonsense has attained professorial rank at ASU is the amazing revelation that the editors of two purportedly scientific journals have doomed their publications to eternal ob-

livion by participating in the publishing of this lugubrious farce which will undoubtedly be included in the Faculty Publications list.

Freedom of expression must be distinguished from freedom to promulgate idiocy. Do you dare print this?

Lawrence P. Morgenthaler  
\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I have read in "State Press" that the architectural design students have protested the construction of a "concrete jungle" as a forecourt to the old engineering building. Now whether it is well designed or not is not particularly debatable or even especially significant at this time. There is, I believe, a broader and more important issue involved.

This "issue" involves the apparent disregard that the university planner-builders have for student opinion concerning

the physical direction into which this campus is going. I ask: To what extent, if any, has student opinion (indeed, intelligence) ever been consulted when any new building is considered for design or construction on this campus?

Students live, work, and-or play here daily and yearly, yet when have they ever had any effect of their environment except as inhabitants - ex post facto? When have the artists been consulted about university murals or sculpture?

But to return to the specific "concrete jungle" case - in - point, therein is expressed the sublime (or ridiculous) irony. There at the very foundation of the College of Architecture is being constructed an (at best) mediocre bicycle pad! While, incidentally, those relaxing between classes can continue to juggle cokes, books, and candy

bars as they sit on the stairs, lean against walls and generally obstruct traffic.

It seems to me that the capabilities of the students of architecture might here have been employed in a project of meaningful usage and design. The same thing holds true for countless other such "jungles" - tokens of habitability - throughout the campus.

The ASU campus is not a pleasant campus, even when all the cranes, shovels and trucks are gone.

It's apparent that there is not the slightest intention to recognize the fact that if his frenzy of construction and non-planning continues, the "campus" of ASU will become nothing more than an unhuman conglomerate of brick and glass with alleys between . . . without meaning.

Bob Zinkhan

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# Coat Is Basic For Winter

Arizona weather doesn't realize it yet, but November is here and it's coat-shopping time for college girls. This can be a trying time for impulse buyers, but even for the careful ones it raises very few problems.

Miss Martha McInnis, assistant professor of clothing selection in home economics, has some helpful advice to offer coat-shopping college girls.

"The coat is a wardrobe workhorse," says Miss McInnis. "It has to go everywhere with everything." Because it is such an expensive item a girl should choose her basic coat carefully in order to get full value.

Miss McInnis' description of a basic coat is "a full length coat, conservative in design and simply cut, in a color that forms a good background for the rest of the wardrobe."

Some authorities designate neutral colors for a basic coat,

but this need not be the case if a deep blue harmonizes with the rest of the wardrobe. The color should be solid or a tweed in which the pattern does not show up. The pattern will limit where the coat can go and also what can be worn with it.

"Don't buy a coat just for looks," Miss McInnis cautions. "Workmanship and durability count, too. Most authorities agree a basic coat should last at least three years."

Since basics come first, the fabric should be a good solid weave of orlon, orlon and wool, nylon and wool, acetate and rayon on wool. Loosely woven novelty weaves such as mohair may look stunning for a while but will never hold up as a

basic. The coat should be well-constructed—buttons tightly fastened on, small stitches, even lining.

The lining should last the life of the coat. Always look for a back pleat in the lining which will allow comfortable movement and reduce strain on the fabric.

Design details are also important. Decorations should be subtle and inconspicuous so they will not conflict with other accessories. Avoid huge patch pockets and sharply contrasting buttons. If the coat has a fur collar make sure it's detachable, both for variety and cleaning purposes. Cleaning fur the same way a coat is cleaned will result in brittleness.



**RUN COME SEE** — The Brothers Four, contemporary folk group, will appear in Gammage Auditorium Dec. 3. The group will be sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Tickets will be on sale for \$2, \$3 and \$4.

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**NEW AUXILIARY MEMBERS** — Pictured are the new members of Pickettes, auxiliary to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Shown are, standing, Rosanne Perry, Kathie Lynch, Barbara Koch, Carol Kost, Robin Childs, Patty Kidwell, Jeanne Grindstaff, Ana Stelter, Ilene Lashinsky, Susan Holland and Baku Irani. Seated are, Debby Lee, Charlotte Urie, Linda Kreiser, Peggy Wilson, Lynn Wallace, Julie Ash, Jenny Campos, Sally Cavallo and Cherie Edwards.

# Jewel Collection To Be Displayed

The "Golden Sun" diamond, valued at \$250,000, along with the most expensive collection of jewelry ever seen in Arizona, will be displayed during the grand opening of Paul Johnson's CDI Jewelers, today and tomorrow at 130 E. 8th Street in Tempe.

The diamond is now available from Paul Johnson Jewelers for sale at its full value of \$250,000.

Other items included in the collection are the world's largest wrist watch, weighing over 80 pounds from the New York World's Fair, the world's smallest watch valued at \$3,000, and the Star of Arizona, a five carat star ruby valued at over \$6,000.

The diamond and the rest of the collection is the largest in the world not belonging to a museum, a foundation or the collection of crown jewels.

The "Golden Sun" diamond emits a brilliant golden glow, from which its name is derived, and it weighs 115 carats. The earliest traceable owner was the treasury of Cashmere.

Joseph Berning, new store manager and a diamond cutter with 20 years experience, will give a demonstration of diamond cutting from 7 to 10 p.m.

Paul Johnson CDI Jewelers will cut diamonds on the premises and offers a complete line of jewelry and jewelry services.

During the last 50 years the diamond belonged to an Arab king, who presented it to his favorite wife. Several years ago, after having displeased him, she fled from her country, concealing the stone among her belongings. Upon reaching safety in Lebanon, she sold it to secure funds for her future.



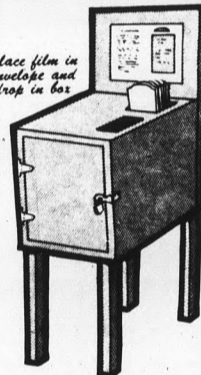
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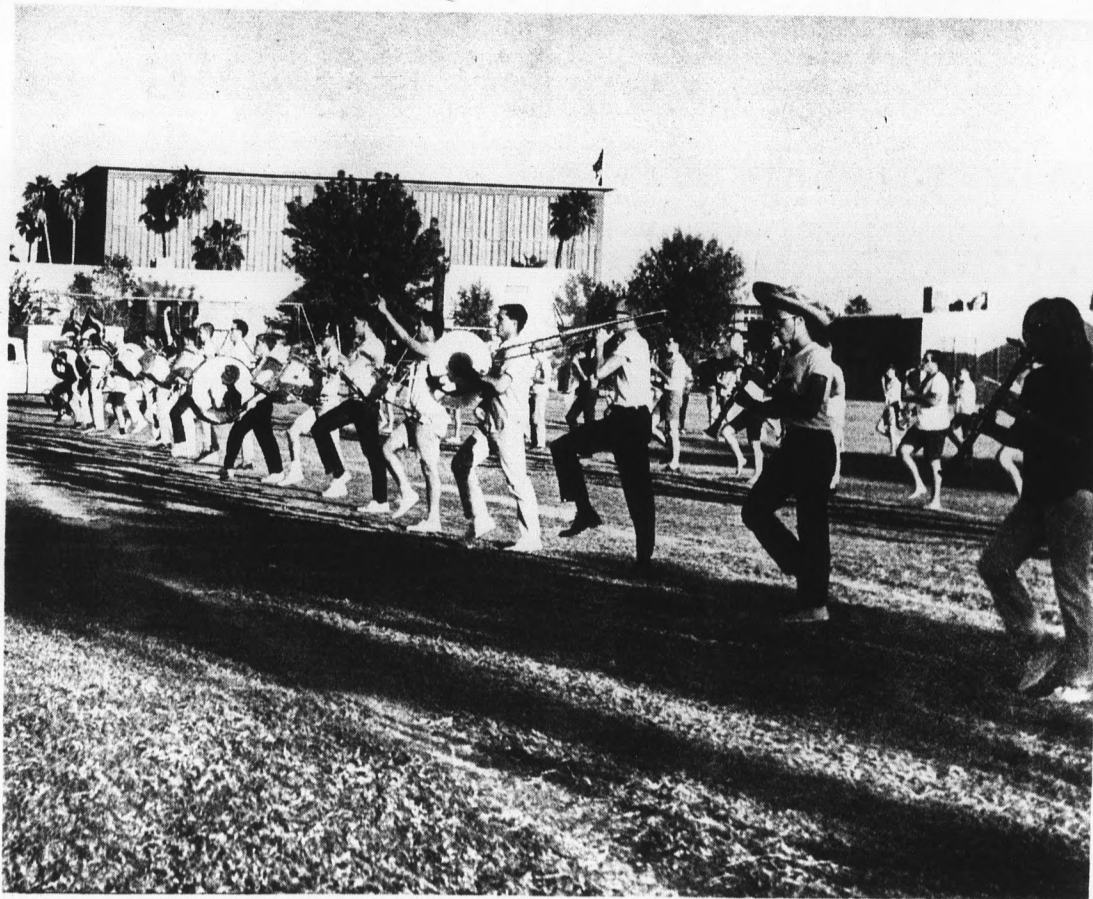
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# Band To Appear During State Fair



**FORWARD MARCH** — The 130 members of the Sun Devil marching band practice on the field by Gammage Auditorium for their appearance at the Arizona State Fair, tomorrow at 1 p.m. They will feature Richard Rodgers' musical hits and traditional football music.

The Sun Devil Marching Band will see a new type of action at the Arizona State Fair in addition to performing at the final home football games.

Featuring Richard Rodgers' musical hits, the 130 member marching band will play traditional football music at the State Fair, at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Observing the homecoming theme of "Symphony Americana," the band will present an anthology of American musical styles from an Indian dance to the twist at halftime of the Washington State game.

Halftime entertainment for the Wyoming football game will primarily be a repeat of the drill show the band performed at the San Jose game and the Los Angeles Rams - San Francisco 49ers game at the L. A. Coliseum.

The marching band will close the season at the annual Sun, Devil - Wildcat conflict. Accord-

ing to Ronald Fuller, assistant director of band, the program will follow the same pattern of the past couple years.

With the closing of football season, marching band members will form the symphonic and concert bands. The symphonic band consists of 75 musicians meeting five days a week.

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2. Under thirty years of age.
3. Single.
4. Only one application per person.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Religion \_\_\_\_\_ Race \_\_\_\_\_

Do you attend church: regularly \_\_\_\_\_ occasionally \_\_\_\_\_ seldom \_\_\_\_\_

Political preference: conservative \_\_\_\_\_ middle of the road \_\_\_\_\_ liberal \_\_\_\_\_

Did you consider the recent student protests at Berkley to be:  
justified \_\_\_\_\_ disgraceful \_\_\_\_\_ no opinion \_\_\_\_\_

Do you try to live according to a budget: usually \_\_\_\_\_ sometimes \_\_\_\_\_ never \_\_\_\_\_

Does untidiness irritate you: a great deal \_\_\_\_\_ moderately \_\_\_\_\_ not at all \_\_\_\_\_

Number in order of preference: Classical music \_\_\_\_\_ popular \_\_\_\_\_ jazz \_\_\_\_\_ rock & roll \_\_\_\_\_ Western \_\_\_\_\_

Number in order of preference: movies \_\_\_\_\_ plays \_\_\_\_\_ sports events \_\_\_\_\_ parties \_\_\_\_\_

Do you object to people who smoke: yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_ Do you object to people who drink: yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_

Do you like to discuss:

art	yes	no			
politics	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
current events	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
literature	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
religion	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Mail to: KASN RADIO CONTEST: BUREAU OF BROADCASTING: ASU: TEMPE

# Devils' Day Off? -- Players Don't Think So

By BRIAN TRACY

Who said the football team had the week off?

True, they may not be seeing any action under the lights in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow

night, but they're working just as hard, if not harder, preparing for the upcoming "big three."

First obstacle will come a week from tomorrow night in

the form of the high-flying Washington State Cougars. The Cougars, perhaps one of the biggest surprises in college football for 1965, are currently 6-1 and ranked 13th in the nation

by the press polls.

WAC action will resume here Nov. 20, as the Cowboys of Wyoming venture from Laramie to test the Devils. The Pokes meet New Mexico in Albuquerque tomorrow night and if the Lobos are defeated, the deciding game for the WAC championship could be played here next Saturday night.

Rounding out the "big three" will be the "big one." Arch-rival UofA will tip-toe up from Tucson for the season finale. Whenever the 'Cats and the Devils get together, anything goes, and this year an expected sell-out at Sun Devil Stadium will witness the "Big Game" of 1965.

It has been rumored that this past week has been as tedious in the conditioning department as the two week vacation at Camp Tontozona the ball players have prior to the start of classes in September.

Coach Kush has been drilling the club in basic fundamentals this past week, while also polishing up the offense. Both the offensive and defensive units have been preparing patterns to cope with the strong Washington State attack.

Kush, who doesn't particularly relish open dates, is hoping that the gameless week-end won't affect the positive momentum of his ball players.

## Hardwoods Taking Pounding From Sun Devil Cagers

Coach Ned Wulk has been spicing workouts with such player favorites as wall - to-walls, running in place, running backwards and other assorted morale builders. The idea is conditioning and Wulk is happy with the returns.

"The squad is in better shape than usual," he said, "and I'm particularly impressed by the

attitude of the athletes, particularly the seniors."

The public is invited to attend the first game-like scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. today, at Sun Devil Gymnasium. The format calls for three halves of action, with the varsity meeting the freshmen, then a half of varsity vs. varsity and the final go-around featuring the varsity against the freshmen again.

Three men are apparently set in the first unit: Dennis Hamilton (6-8) and John Myers (6-5) inside and Freddie Lewis (6-0) outside. Rich Coppola (6-2) and Jim Whitehead (6-4) are vying for the remaining outside post while the third inside position is up for grabs between Randy Lindner (6-4), Mike Lange (6-6), Marion Tutt (6-5) and Paul Meany (6-5).

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

### FOR SALE

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Sun Roof, radio and heater. Low mileage, \$1350. Phone: 967-8566. Call after 3:00 p.m.

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MUST SELL '57 TR-3 Roadster, completely rebuilt. 1222 Farmer Ave. or 967-1774 after 5 p.m.

HONDA. 1965 CL77 Scrambler. 300 cc. Almost new. Only 1500 miles, but must sell. \$650. Phone: 947-4391.

'59 MERCEDES 180 Diesel, 4 speed, refrigeration, radio, heater. Excellent condition-perfect inside and out. 37 miles per gallon. \$1050. 966-2951. Call after 3 p.m.

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1954 FORD Stationwagon with 1958 Ford engine. Hurst shift and new tires. \$175. Phone: 966-1249.

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APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR. 5 piece dinette set, lined drapes, maple end tables, child's desk, like new. Phone: 966-0364.

1963 Ford, air, V-8, Fordomatic. Phone: 966-0364.

RECORDS - "Whose afraid of Virginia Wolf" \$7. Also French and Italian Language records. Phone: 253-5287 evenings and weekends.

1961 Austin Healy 3000. Knock off hubs, wire wheels. Radio and Heater. White wall tires. Contact Clarence White. 1015 Stanley Place. Apt. 17.

1964 GTO Convertible, Red exterior - white interior. Radio, heater, power steering, chromed engine parts. Excellent condition. Phone: 966-6745.

AVON has the perfect gift for everyone on your Christmas list. Call Dorothy Burnham 966-0482.

### LOST

SUN GLASSES, prescription. Believed lost in Library or B.A. Building. Name inside frame, W. A. Palmer. Phone: 966-7886.

A K&E slide rule and brown leather carrying case near Social Science parking lot. Reward offered for its return. Phone Dan Hargreaves at 946-5270.

### INSTRUCTION

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HONDA SCRAMBLER, 250 cc. Rent by hour, 1/2 day, or full day. Call 966-6336 for reservations.

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NEED A BABY SITTER? Call graduate student's wife with small baby. Hourly or weekly. 966-7767.

SEWING, Dressmaking and remodeling. Mrs. James Kotten. 1311 W. 10th Place, Tempe. Phone: 967-6173 for appointment.

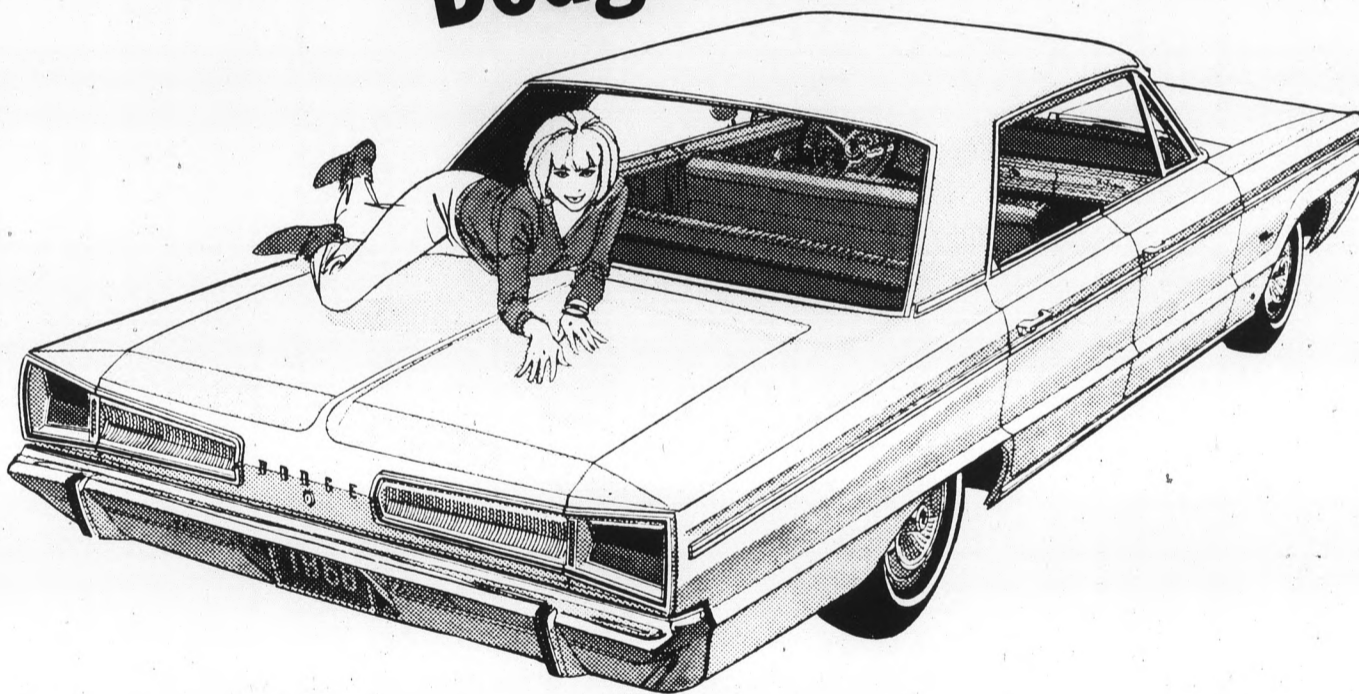
Tom Dekellis found his wallet in his room. He didn't keep the money. L. D. Antrate.

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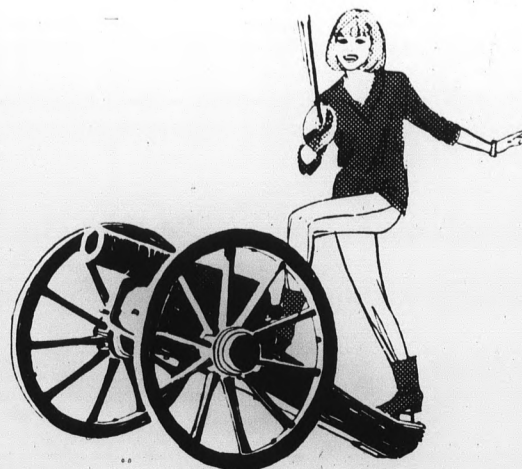
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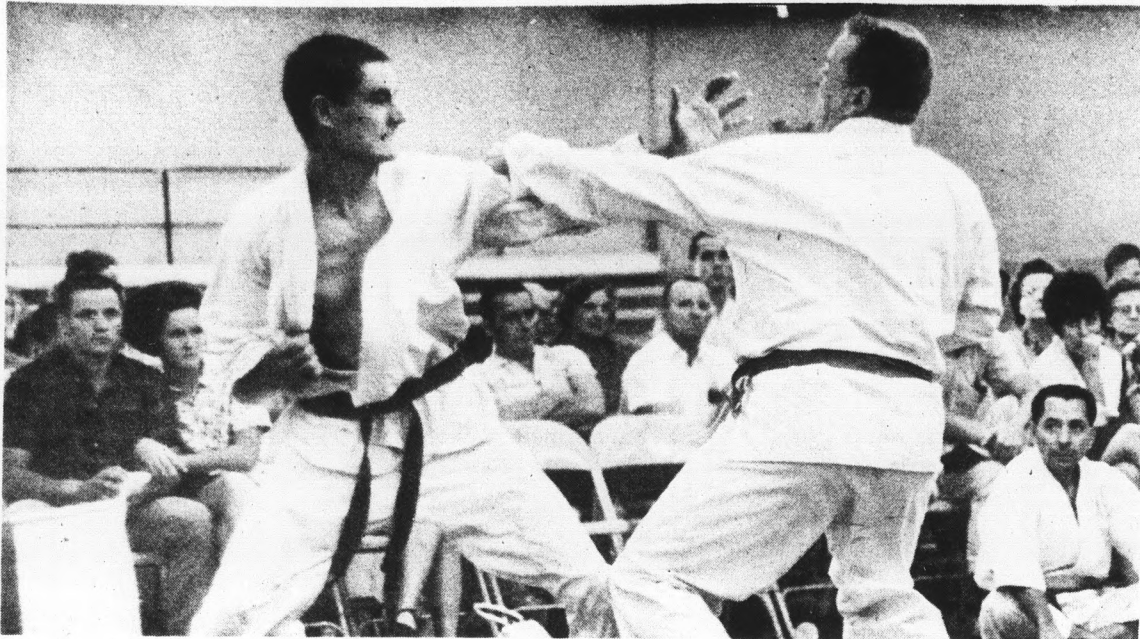


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CHOP — Green Belt wearer Dennis Archambault blocks an opponent's advance and prepares a chop of his own during action in the Western States Karate Tournament earlier this week. Archambault, a member of the ASU Karate Club, took a second place spot in the tournament. (Photo by Joe Bolender)

## Green Belter Gets Second In Western Karate Match

Dennis Archambault, president of the ASU Karate Club, took a second place spot in the Western States Karate Tournament in the Kumite division earlier this week.

Another local club member, Dick Kolbrener, finished the tournament with a fourth place standing in Kumite.

Kumite karate is the method of free fighting matches.

Archambault, a wearer of the green belt, faced opponents wearing green, black and brown

belts on his way to the finals.

Karate ability and skills are represented by different colored belts worn in matches. Black belts are the highest symbol of achievement, preceded by the brown and green belts.

Kolbrener is also a wearer of the green belt.

The club holds practice sessions from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Cosner Cafeteria and morning sessions from 9-11 Saturdays.

## Wrestling Finals Set for Tuesday Night

Approximately 23 wrestlers in nine weight classes advanced into semi-finals competition in intramural wrestling last night.

Winners of last night's matches will meet on the mat in the Sun Devil Gym Tuesday night at 7 for the championships.

Intramural officials said they

expect as many as 300 spectators for the finals.

Phi Sigma Kappa held the point lead over 25 other organizations going into last night's

semi-final rounds.

Volleyball is scheduled as the next competition on the intramural agenda, followed by football.

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Saturday, Nov. 13 — 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.



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Open Till 8:30

# Peace Corps In The Making

(First in a two-part series)

Some are young, some old, some married, some single, but all of the 44 Peace Corps members on campus have something in common. They share the hope of making the world a better place in which to live.

This fall's Brazilian project, which began Aug. 28, ends Nov. 21 when the training period is completed. Volunteers then will return home for a nine-day stay before departing for Brazil Dec. 2, where they will spend two years.

All volunteers will work in teams of one man and woman per agriculture community in the state of Minas Gerais, 180 miles north of Rio de Janeiro within a 150-mile radius of Belo Horizonte.

In conjunction with the National 4-H Foundation, the trainees will teach first, second and third grades in the Brazilian school system, emphasizing agriculture and home economics. Special emphasis will also be placed on organizing farming clubs.

Total staff of the Peace Corps on campus numbers 70 teachers and administrators. Headquarters are located behind the Sands of Tempe where the trainees are staying. Program director is David W. White, who is on leave from the University of Oklahoma for the project.

"We have several natural Brazilians working on the project," says White, "and we are fortunate to have three return volunteers assisting us at the present time."

This particular group, White points out, comes almost exclusively from New York. However, every section of the country is represented and all have farming backgrounds.

The 12-week program includes 720 hours of study, 60 hours a week, with 320 hours devoted entirely to the study of Portuguese, the spoken language of Brazil. Besides language, classes are taught in U. S. institutions, world affairs, communism, and area studies.

The trainees are given a complete understanding of the Peace Corps and its objectives, continued White, "as they may have to defend their position wherever they go."

Volunteers for the Corps are selected on merit alone. Applications and placement tests determine the trainees, although actually only one of seven applicants makes it as far as the training, according to White.

The Peace Corps is sponsored by the State Department to help the peoples of Africa, South America and Latin America meet their needs for trained manpower and promote world peace and friendship.

Many universities all over the nation participate in the Corps program, including the UofA, and most have an average of three projects per year, stated White. Only three contract schools have continuous projects 52 weeks a year — University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the University of Florida, and the University of New Mexico.

(Next: What it's like to be a member of the Corps.)

# Clubs Plan Projects, Events

## CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Entraide Committee of the Catholic Student Association has begun a mutual help project which involves social work in the Santa Rita district.

Participants will help with playground and recreational activities for children, tutor help in a home economics class; and teach arts and crafts.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Jan Young at 966-2331.

## DEUTSCHER KLUB

An organizational meeting of the Deutscher Klub will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in LL 230.

## ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will have a joint meeting at 12:40 p.m. Nov. 9 in the MU Ballroom.

Guy Neely of Price Waterhouse and Co. will discuss "A Career in Public Accounting."

Tickets are \$1 or 30 cents with a meal ticket.

Students should sign the list outside the Department of Accounting offices by Monday.

## TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, has se-

lected this semester's new members.

They are: Gary D. Bates, Ron J. Bergland, William A. Boothroyd, Brian T. Bynum, Carl W. Canter, Charles Z. Falls, Chester L. Henry, Raymond J. Hoaglin, Joseph R. Hopkins, Theodore C. Jarvi, James V. Johnson, Sheldon S. Kelley and Robert D. Kerwin. Also, Victory Lee, William P. McMillan, Gerald J. McNiff,

Phillip M. Moore, Robert F. Putney, John Paul Sharrit, Russell A. Shedd, Joseph A. Soulia, William E. Thornton, Peter L. Versteegan, Donald A. Wesley and Steven R. White.

Three men will be initiated for eminent attainment in their respective fields. They are Dr. I. Arnold Lesk, Dr. A. Alan B. Pritsker, associate professor of English, and Mr. Harvey M. Ross.

New members will be initiated in private ceremonies tomorrow morning in the Engineering Center.

## Mailboxes Installed

The Student Senate is stressing regular communications between senators and constituents concerning school activities.

One way of doing this is the addition of senate mailboxes in MU 202.

"This is the first year the mailboxes are in use, and I hope many students take advantage of this means of contacting their senators," said Sam Linder, vice president.

Students can write their senators in care of MU 202.

Letters can be mailed in the Campus Post Office in the MU or from off campus.

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## Traffic Appeals

Students who wish to appeal traffic citations may be heard by the appeals board at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays in MU 214.

Approved last week: S. R. Kitzman, R. E. Hylan, S. S. Freedman and R. Christensen.

Denied: D. K. Tubman, S.Q. Abbey, J. W. Sanderson, G.Y. Smith, J. R. Mackey, R. Christensen, G. E. Jonos, C. Shenfe and B. C. Schmitz.

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**DRILL TEAM** — Dropping down into the Queen Anne salute, members of ASU's AFROTC drill team demonstrate the skills they will be using in their upcoming matches this Saturday at the state fair. Back row, l to r, Lt. David L. Davenport, commander of the team; Jerry Goss, Guidon Bearer. Front row: Dick Fulton, Don Bennis, Bruce Marshal and Gil Cordova.

# 'College Bowl' To Begin Soon

Intramural college bowl meets will begin in about a month, according to Harley Jarvis, student coordinator for the college bowl contests.

"It will be handled a little differently this year," Jarvis said. "The panels will be composed of both students and faculty from different colleges."

Jarvis said that teams from different colleges on campus are being formed now for future meets.

The teams will meet in different locations. Meets with a chemical or biological emphasis would probably be in the Life Science Auditorium.

Jarvis said the questions, now being written will be both specific and general. "This," Jarvis said, "will give better deter-

mination of knowledge of the groups in the meets."

The new program is designed to improve faculty - student relations, said Jarvis.

The general nature of the program, scoring questions and answers, is patterned after the network TV General Electric College Bowl.

"The only intercollegiate meet we hope to schedule, would be with UofA," Jarvis said.

### LECTURE SET

Gerald A. Gustafson, retired U.S. Army major, will present an illustrated lecture of his experiences and observations among the people of South Viet Nam, at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, in Ag 350.

## AF Drill Team To Give Show

Air Force ROTC Drill Team will appear in three exhibition performances at the State Fair Saturday afternoon.

The first team, of 16 men, along with Guidon Bearer Gerald Goss and Commander Cadet 1st Lt. David (Skip) Davenport, will march at 1:30, 3 and 5 p.m.

Last year the team participated in the Tempe Veteran's Day parade, the Phoenix Rodeo parade, acted as an honor guard for Miss America and gave an exhibition at a football game. They placed high in two-drill competitions last year.

The team will put on an exhibition at West High later this year in addition to marching in the Phoenix Veteran's Day parade.

The Drill Team consists of a first and second team. Both expect to see competition this year. The first team hopes to

go to drill meets at Houston, Tex., Brigham Young University and the University of Illinois.

Team members appearing in the unit at the fair are Malcom Arnot, Dennis Barnes, Don Bennis, Robert Boelke, Robert Clarke, Gilbert Cordova, Joseph Diaz, Richard Favela, Richard Fulton, Ron Gillam, Richard Hastings, Thomas Hlusak, Bruce Marshall, Don Milam, Herbert Morgan and Rick Wallace.

The team practices at 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The past few weeks they have been meeting four mornings a week to prepare for their appearance at the fair.

### CO-UNI-BUS

Elmer Lappen, ASU director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at Co-Uni-Bus this Sunday at 9:15 p.m. Co-Uni-Bus is the regular weekly meeting of Campus Crusade and meets in the home of Elmer Bradley, 405 E. Bishop Dr. in Tempe. Group singing, entertainment, challenging talks and free refreshments are featured. The meeting is interdenominational and transportation leaves the M. U. at 9:05 sharp!

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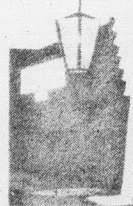
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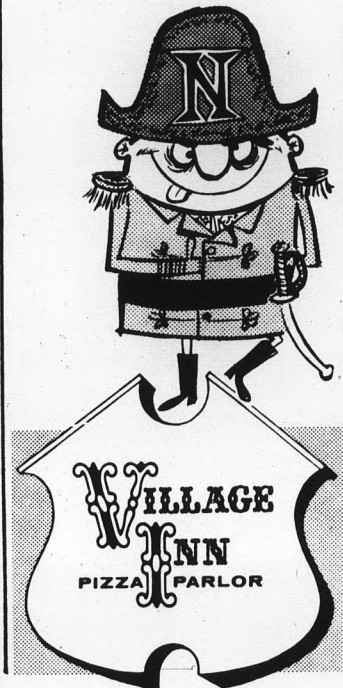
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## Fine Arts at ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



## Fair Opens; ASU Day Tomorrow

The 1965 Arizona State Fair opens today in the new Coliseum at the fair grounds. Today is Governor's Day and Kids' Day, with ASU Day coming tomorrow and UofA Day Sunday.

The Fair, which runs through Nov. 14, will feature 9,000 exhibits, a large midway, and scores of entertainers including Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies during its week-long run, and the Tijuana Brass, Nov. 11-13.

See ASU Day Timetable, Page 3-B

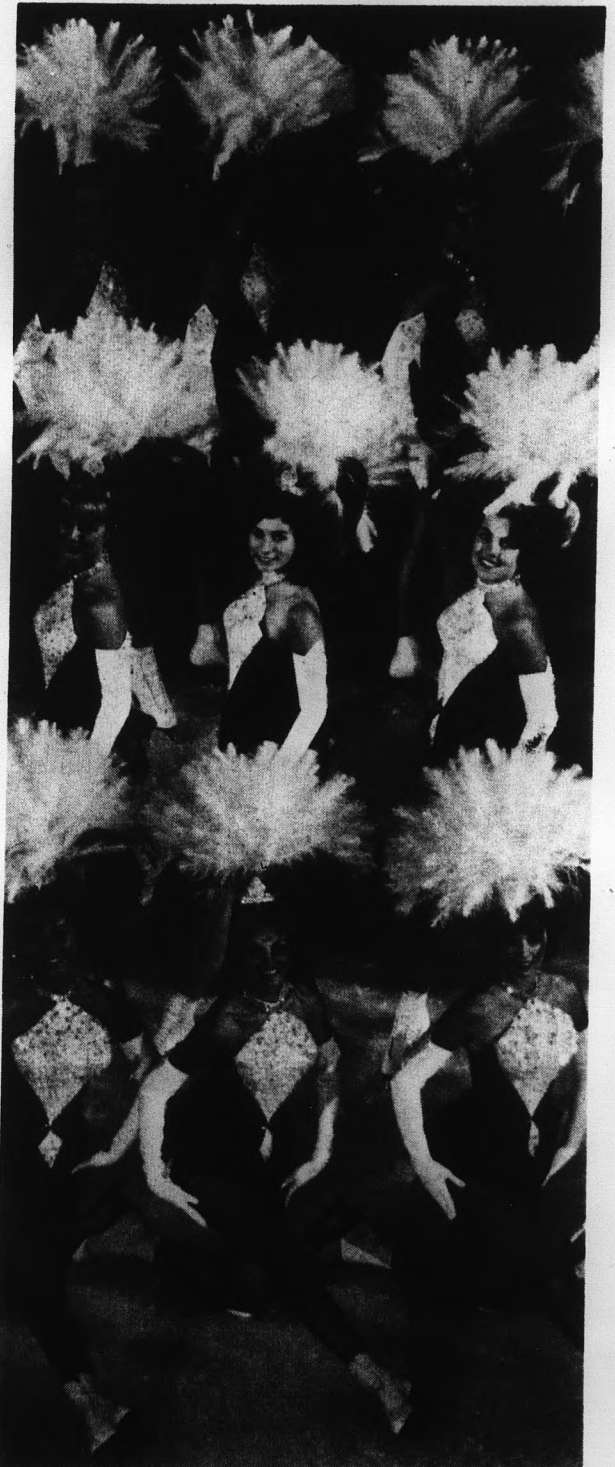


Herb (A Taste of Honey) Alpert will appear next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the State Fair.



Many students are performing, competing or exhibiting at this year's Fair, as the Aires did last year.

Ice Follies continue through Nov. 14 in the new Memorial Coliseum.



# Fools' Ship Runs Aground

By BOB GOLDEN

Those who have read Katherine Ann Porter's *Ship of Fools* will undoubtedly find the film version, now at the Bethany West Theatre, a disappointment.

This is usually the case with animated novels. But for those who have not read the book, of which this reviewer is one, the movie is, above all else, very entertaining.

The movie falls down due to its lack of character development. The film, with more imaginative direction and with more patience in production, could have been outstanding. The material was there waiting to be used, but it wasn't tapped even close to its potential. The result is an enjoyable show.

The story is about the characters on an ocean liner, bound from Vera Cruz to Hamburg in 1933. Each one is his own kind of fool.

The acting is almost all first rate. Oskar Werner, the ship's doctor, is superb. He finds romance on board with Simone Signoret. His performance is very convincing, honest, and never over-done. He should be a leading candidate for an academy award. Miss Signoret is also outstanding in her part as a

Spanish woman being sent into exile.

Lee Marvin, as a washed up American baseball player, provides many laughs. He's marvelous as usual.

You won't be bored or sorry if you see *Ship of Fools*. Despite its shortcomings, it's above average, and there's an important message to be gleaned.

## On Campus

FRIDAY

Right You Are (If You Think So), Pirandello, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum, University Players.

SATURDAY

Right You are (If You Think So), Pirandello, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum, University Players.

Cultural Affairs movie, All Quiet on the Western Front, 7:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

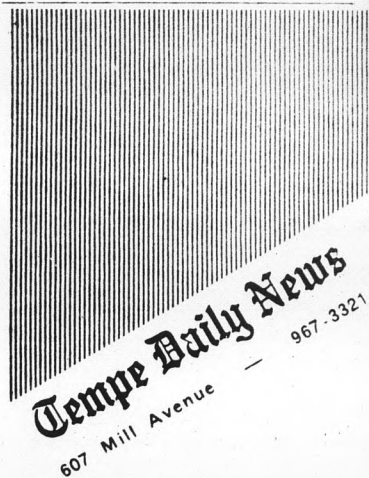
SUNDAY

Lecture Series, Winston Churchill, III, 8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Cultural Affairs movie, All Quiet on the Western Front, 7:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

MONDAY

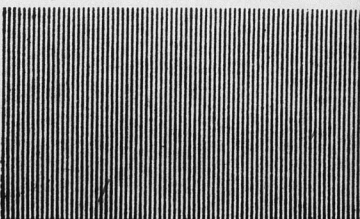
Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.



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# Churchill Reviews European Politics

"The Changing Face of European Politics," by Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late Prime Minister, will be the first program in the Lecture Series in Gamage Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Following a 20-thousand-mile journey by light plane through some 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa, Mr. Churchill has concluded that "it is time the Western powers learned to give assistance that benefits whole peoples instead of gratifying the egotistical imperialist ambitions of a handful of petty dictators."

The young Churchill followed roughly the same path in his travels that Sir Winston trod almost 60 years ago and which his great-grandfather, Lord Randolph, did back in 1891.

His recently published book, *First Journey*, is the fourth volume of Churchillian Africana.

Whether he is portraying a political situation, a visit with Albert Schweitzer or a trip to a French fort in the desert, Winston Churchill writes and talks with a shrewdness and power of description that make his observations memorable.

Since his trip, he has been acting as a free-lance journalist and has had assignments from such publications as the London Express and the Wall

Street Journal. Currently he is conducting his own BBC program, *This Time of Day*.

Graduated from Christ



Church College, Oxford University, he is married to the former Minnie d'Erlanger who is accompanying him on his coast-to-coast lecture tour of some 25 American cities.

## WEEKEND BOOKCASE

### Whitefish Is Enjoyable Indictment

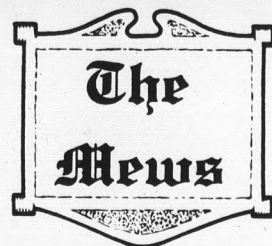
By BILL WHITEHEAD  
LAUGHING WHITEFISH by Robert Traver, is the exciting story of a young Indian woman's suit for a share of profits her father lost to a cheating mining company. In a larger sense, it is an indictment of the white man for all his injustices to the Indians.

Much contemporary fiction is overbearing intellectual. LAUGHING WHITEFISH is not. It is enjoyable rather than profitable literature. The story itself is moving — justice finally prevails, the downtrodden win a victory over prejudice—and Robert Traver makes it more moving by his beautifully descriptive style.

The author took his story from an actual case told to him by a circuit judge when Traver himself was a lawyer in Michigan. He invented only the personalities of the characters, and it seems clear he projected himself into the story's leading character, the lawyer Willey Poe. Poe has the same writing ambitions Traver had as a

young lawyer, and is too fully drawn to be entirely created. Robert Traver is a romantic, but he is convincing.

LAUGHING WHITEFISH is worth reading for the unusual reason that when you finish it you are glad to be alive.



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## Arizona State Fair ASU Day Timetable

- 12:30 p.m. — Kaydettes, Grandstand
- 12:45 p.m. — ASU Band, directed by Harold Hines, Grandstand Stage
- 1:30 p.m. — State Fair Parade
- 2:30 p.m. — Angel Flight Drill Team, Avenue of Flags
- 3 p.m. — Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Avenue of Flags  
ASU Singers, directed by Ken Seipp, Plaza Stage
- 4:30 p.m. — Angel Flight Drill Team, Avenue of Flags
- 5 p.m. — Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Avenue of Flags

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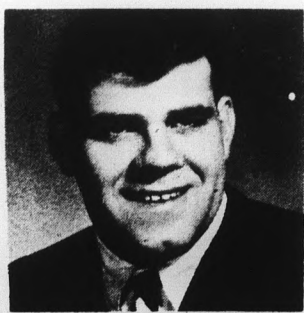
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## What's Happening

By ROGER KAPLAN

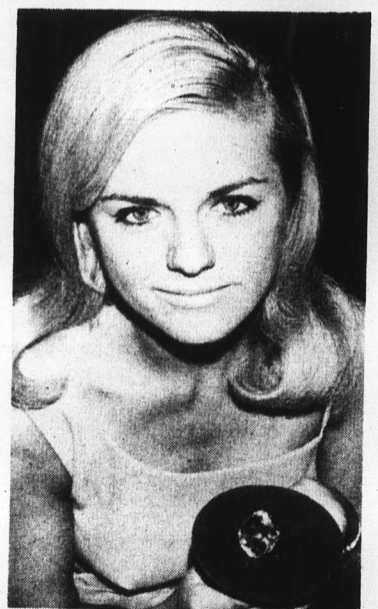
This weekend should prove to be one of the busiest of the semester. Besides the usual fraternity and sorority parties, there is so much to do that it will be impossible to take advantage of everything offered.

The State Fair is in town from the fifth through the eleventh. This year the fair has many good attractions such as HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS, HERB SHRINER and DENNIS DAY, giving free shows at the grandstand. For those of you that aren't interested in that, one can spend hours walking around the midway; a lot of money can be spent there also. The lure of the games of chance, with the hope of winning a stuffed animal should take its toll again this year. It's the same story every year, winning something for nothing (who's kidding who?).

And don't forget the rides, with the screaming girls and laughing guys.

In conjunction with the fair is Shipstads and Johnson's ICE FOLLIES. This year the ice show promises to be bigger and better than ever, with new costumes, routines and faces. This is something you must see to believe, it's magnificent. The show runs from the third through the fourteenth of November.

Phoenix Little Theatre offers a very funny play, written by Claire Booth Luce, THE WOMEN. The cast is made up of some forty women who all give very believable performances. The story deals with wealthy women and their extra marital relations and is well worth seeing. The show closes Saturday.



GOLDEN SUN — Sophomore Sandi Silverman examines the 115-carat Golden Sun diamond, 2½ times larger than the famed Hope Diamond. The Golden Sun is on display along with other unique jewelry today and tomorrow at Paul Johnson CDI Jewelers.

### STATE PRESS Weekend

EDITOR John Polich  
WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.