

Cent Vote Will Elect Royalty

Elections began today for king and queen of the Interhall Christmas semi-formal dance.

Each dorm has nominated a king candidate and a queen candidate to run with him. The stand for the penny-a-vote election will be on the patio in front of the Devils Den, Dec. 1-8.

The winning couple will be crowned at the Christmas Dance at the Paradise Inn in Scottsdale. All proceeds from the election will go to a needy family in the Valley.

The dance is free to all dormitory men and their dates with tickets issued by the head resident of each dorm. The dance is financed by the Interhall Council.

The candidates are:

BEST A — Ray Shirey and Peggy Hanson.

BEST B — John Scavo and Sandy Brown.

HAYDEN — John Pavlik and Dale Petty.

IRISH — Victor Scherr and Carolyn Grisz.

SAHUARO A — Joe McDonald and Carolyn Warren.

SAHUARO B — Mike John and Nadia Komarnckcy.

SAHUARO C — Ted Lindquist and Charlene Saylor.

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Second Lecture In Series Studies Frustration, Protest

An analysis of minority, intellectual and middle-class protest and a discussion of long range consequences of the urbanization of our society was presented here yesterday.

Guest lecturer for the Center for American Studies series was Dr. Leonard Goodall, director of the Bureau of Government Research, who spoke on "Frustration and Protest in Urban America."

Of the minority protest he said, "Harlem and Watts are only the more dramatic examples of what is occurring in the ghettos of all our urban cities."

"We must remember that frustration is as important in this movement as protest, and frustration is not rational, patient, nor based on willingness to compromise," he said. With the

growth of numbers among minority groups in certain areas has come more political power, he added, and political leaders can no longer ignore the demands for solution of the minority problems in housing, education and employment.

Intellectual protest, he continued, is primarily concerned now with the problem of finding individual identity in an urban mass society. It is concerned with what Erich Fromm has called "automation conformity," with David Riesman's "lonely crowd," and William H. Whyte's "organization man."

"The intellectual protest against the anonymity and impersonality of society is closely related, therefore, to the goals of the minority protest movement," he said. "Both are searching for ways to give significance, reason for being, and

a feeling of accomplishment to those who live out their lives in the midst of an urban mass of humanity."

Most powerful and effective protest has come from the middle class, who, believing the rural life to be somewhat superior, have moved to the suburbs in the hope (however unrealistic) of capturing a bit of that superiority, of coming closer to the ideal of "grass roots democracy."

"All three are concerned with the insecurity, anonymity, and impersonality which up to the present have appeared to be inevitable ingredients for the urbanization process. All three are concerned with the individual as an individual and with giving him a greater sense of significance and identity."

The ASU political scientist then discussed four specific results of rapid urbanization. These included:

—Greatly expanded patterns of cooperation among governments in metropolitan areas.

—An expanded role for the federal government in helping solve urban problems.

—A new opportunity for the Republican party in national politics, since the party has a great affinity with suburban and urban middle classes.

Mancini Concert Will Feature Music Major

Henry Mancini will return Dec. 10 to conduct the Phoenix Symphony Pops Orchestra, and sophomore music student Bob Wilson will be featured as a set drummer in the Mancini concert.

This will be Wilson's second performance, under Mancini's direction. In addition to this, he plays in the Star Theatre Orchestra during the production season, and in the Eddie Winn Orchestra, an 18-piece dance band.

Mancini will arrive Dec. 9 and the orchestra will have one rehearsal before its performance. The concert, to be held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum, will be program of Mancini's own popular hits.

Wilson said Mancini is very pleasant to work with and with a relaxed atmosphere, puts all at ease. "Mancini, being the conductor he is, knows how to work with people and gets results easily," he said.

Wilson, a music education major, plays a trap - set of drums, which consists of four drums with cymbals. He now is learning to play the bells as part of his music instruction.

With high school band instruction as his goal, Wilson is now concentrating on music courses. He enjoys jazz, both to listen to and accompany on his drums. As an extra activity, Wilson is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Gifts For Viet Nam Due Now

Faculty members and students wishing to send a gift to an American soldier in Viet Nam may contribute to one of several drives in the Valley.

This weekend Legend City is offering free admission with a \$2 wrapped gift of any usable item of that value. Clothing, books, etc. are acceptable for the project.

Not only will "givers" receive free admission to the amusement park, but food and drinks will be provided by local suppliers.

Project Viet Nam, created by the Republican Liberty Belles of Phoenix, is a "positive answer to protests and draft card burnings," said Mrs. Louis Hallman, co-chairman of the project.

By sending gifts to the GIs "we want to show the boys in Viet Nam that we are behind them," she said.

"Hard candy, books and anything that mixes with water such as instant coffee and soups are items most asked for by the soldiers."

She suggests that the gifts be packed in one or two pound coffee cans.

The gifts can be dropped off at any fire station in the Valley, by Dec. 10.

The deadline for turning in packages for Operation Christmas Star is today at 4:00 p.m.

The program is designed so any group or individual can donate a package for the troops in Viet Nam by contacting the National Guard or Major Moser, 966-3310.

Major Moser suggested books, playing cards, hard candy, or anything non-breakable or non-perishable to be included in the packages.

The articles will be picked up by Major Moser or the National Guard for shipment to Viet Nam and the troops.

World Briefs

SAIGON — Saturday's destruction of South Viet Nam's 7th Army Regiment raised the Vietnamese weekly combat dead to 459, the government's second highest weekly toll of the war.

Another 185 government soldiers were missing in action and 861 were wounded, said a U.S. military spokesman yesterday.

CAPE KENNEDY — Gemini 7 astronaut Frank Borman and James Lovell yesterday received a tentative go-ahead from weathermen for Saturday's blastoff on man's longest venture into space.

A special team of space flight meteorologists said weather is expected to be "satisfactory."

MIAMI, FLA. — The first airliner in an extensive airlift of Cuban refugees was expected to land yesterday in Miami with 93 Cubans.

TUCSON — Dry washes leading to the Santa Cruz River will be searched in an effort to find the remains of presumed murder victim Alleen Rowe.

Sheriff's deputies will search a 50-mile-long area between Red Rock and Harrison and Golf Links Road near Tucson.

JOHNSON CITY, TEX. — Concerned about record living costs rising at a close-to-inflation rate, President Johnson plans to meet soon with key economic advisors to map a federal campaign against further hikes in prices.

WASHINGTON — A new U. S. policy regulating the disposal of surplus food will affect India, Pakistan, the U. A. R. and about seven other countries designated as currency-excess countries by the U.S. Treasury.

The policy was hardened largely because of dwindling reserves of wheat stocks and other edibles and a mounting supply of foreign currency that cannot be used.

NEW DELHI — India's only hope of preventing widespread starvation as a result of its worst drought in a century is the continued huge imports of grain under America's Food for Peace Program, Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam yesterday advised parliament.

WASHINGTON — A "substantial improvement" in U. S.-Egyptian relations has prompted President Johnson to authorize the resumption of negotiations with Nasser for \$55 million surplus food sale.

Negotiations probably will begin in Cairo in about two weeks, said officials from the State Department.

Centers To Activate In Early Summer

Two new centers, one for Asian Studies and one for Latin American Studies, have been approved by the Board of Regents and will become active July 1.

Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, professor of history, and Dr. Marvin Alisky, professor of mass communications and political science are directors of the Asian and Latin American centers, respectively.

The Asian Center is being set up as encouragement for the development of Asian studies, according to Dr. Dudley.

Dr. Dudley said that he hopes to develop a solid offering of courses in the Asian area at the undergraduate level.

"History and geography have entwined Arizona and Latin America, making the new ASU Center for Latin American Studies a natural interest of many of the faculty and students, according to Dr. Alisky.

"Arizona, a former state of Mexico and a province of colonial Spain, maintains a strong concern with the other nations of the Western Hemisphere. Our

many Spanish-speaking citizens and our good neighbors on the Mexican side of the border reinforce that feeling," he said.

Although ASU already offers courses associated with Latin American studies, research publications, exchange of persons, and conferences are among the long-range plans for the Center.

A bilingual secretarial training program jointly administered by the Departments of Foreign Languages and Office Administration is already under way.

Vote Postponed

The proposed campus vote to determine support for the Federal Government policy in Viet Nam has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, according to Max Goodrich, AS administrative vice president.

Goodrich said that the Election Board has been under too much pressure from other elections to prepare properly for another one. The election had been set for Dec. 1.

Coed Selected As Queen Finalist

Janiece Johnson, Sun Devil Rodeo Queen, was chosen as one of the top five finalists in the Miss Rodeo America contest in Las Vegas last week.

Miss Johnson, a senior majoring in physical education, received prizes of western clothes, gift certificates, etc. from the

other 24 states involved in the contest.

While in Las Vegas contestants were granted the key to the city, entitling them to attend several shows and other activities.

Janiece described her Las Vegas trip as one of the most thrilling experiences of her life, and the people she met as some of the most interesting and talented individuals she has known.

As a member of the Rodeo Club, Janiece will continue to compete in National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association West Coast Region contests and hopes to compete in the national contest again next summer.

After being graduated, she will teach horsemanship at a farm in Elbert, Colo., which she described as the educational center of horsemanship in the world. The farm is concerned with the scientific aspect of horsemanship and Janiece's job will be teaching riding.

She hopes to remain with this job for several years and then begin her secondary education career in physical education.

Proficiency Test Required Today

All second semester sophomore Liberal Arts students who failed to receive an A or B in EN 102 or failed to pass previous Junior English Proficiency Exams will be required to take the exam today in order to take upper division classes.

The exam, which will be given at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in LSC 191, is a two-hour exam. ID cards must be presented and dictionaries will be allowed.

Arrangements must be made for a makeup exam before Dec. 2 if students cannot meet the scheduled exam.

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The Brothers Four, fresh from an overseas tour and a weekend appearance on NBC's Hurlaloo rock and roll program, will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 in Gammage Auditorium.

The Folksinging Brothers (all were Phi Gamma Deltas at the University of Washington) are being sponsored by the ASU chapter of Fijis.

Tickets from the performance are being sold in blocks for fraternities and dormitories as well as individually. Sales are going well, but a good number of \$2, \$3 and \$4 seats are still available, say the Fiji ticket salesmen.

Computer Pairs

Students who entered the KASN Computer Companion Contest can send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the campus radio station if they want to know who their computer companion is.

Palo Verde residents can hear KASN on 720 on the dial from 2 to 10 p.m.



Photo by Larry Mishler

GOING SOUTH — Eldon Smith and Carol Ownby, delegates to the five day cultural exchange program with Mexico prepare to place baggage on the waiting bus which took students to the airport. The program is being sponsored by the Latin American Relations subcommittee of the International Student Relations Board.

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Caesar Found To Be Greek

(Ed. Note: Cur was selected for this assignment on the basis of intensive training received in the ROTC canine corps. Since he can actually converse with the animals, this is intended to be a news-feature in depth.)

By HARRY CUR

"I wonder if Great Danes are vicious," I thought as I walked through the big double doors into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

"I wonder if he's bigger than me."

A little black dog came scrambling awkwardly across the freshly waxed floor.

"You must be the guy from the paper," he said.

"I'm Caesar III."

So this was the new Phi Delt mascot... a tiny, ebony Great Dane puppy with huge paws and kangaroo hind legs that wobbled when he walked. I sat on the sofa and Caesar, not quite strong enough to climb up beside me, laid on the floor.

"How do you like it here?" I began.

"It's outstanding," he said. "I have four meals a day, get plenty of sleep and play the rest of the time."

"Typically Greek," I thought. "You're a Phi Delt legacy, aren't you?" I asked.

"Yes, there was Caesar I and Caesar II. Of course I'm only seven weeks old and don't remember them," he said. "There are plenty of stories about old Caesar II though. They say that one time four pledges were

lost and Caesar was so worried he didn't eat for a week. They never found the pledges," he added with a knowing look.

"Sounds like a juicy story," I said swiftly.

"I'll probably be bigger than the old guy," the new Phi mascot continued. "I'm only eight inches high now but my parents were about three feet at the shoulders."

"Uh... kind of a personal question," I said, "Are you housebroken?"

"No, not yet," he replied, scratching an imaginary flea. "It's really not that big a deal. A pledge cleans up after me, almost before a permanent spot is formed on the rug. I have my own trainer, too. He's a pledge who's trained St. Bernards to show in just two months. Of course, I'd probably do that well too if I had a keg under my chin all the time."

"Typically Greek," I thought. "I guess that's about all I

need," I said.

The pedigreed puppy struggled to his feet. "It's been a pleasure talking to you," he said cordially. "Now I've got to get over to the stadium and help the pledges save seats. Catch you around."

"Typically Greek," I thought.

Dormitory Dues Buy Equipment

Male dormitory residents who questioned the dues they had to pay when they moved into their dorms have gotten a few answers recently.

At the weekly Interhall Council meeting Nov. 18, Ed Goss, IHC president, presented a total of \$400 to eight dorms for intramural equipment.

Goss said the move was made to strengthen the dormitory intramural program and to produce more interest in the program.

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By WENDY CAMPBELL-STRANG

Enterprising students, known as "Collegiate Transports," chartered two busses to take students to their homes in the Mid-West and East for the Christmas holidays. Round-trip tickets will be offered at a discounted rate of \$85 to New York and \$65 to Chicago, according to Dick Perri, business manager.

Busses will leave campus after dinner Dec. 17 and return to campus Jan. 2, 1966. Last year a student chartered bus made record breaking time — two days to New York. The "Transports" hope this year's trip will be made as fast.

Students who made the trip last year had nothing but praise and enthusiasm for the adventure.

Junior Jim O'Keefe replied simply, "Great Fun!" when asked what he thought of the trip.

At first, O'Keefe said, a student might not know many others on the bus but after a short while everyone got acquainted and had a great time.

The Student Transports information table is set up across from the MU. Reservations must be made by December 12 and can only be accepted on a first come basis.

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Black, White Often Grey

Once upon a time—about the same time people decided that a reversal of a decision was equivalent to backing down people invented black and white to relieve the frustration of grey. They made this decision in good faith in order to simplify matters.

But somehow this failed to simplify anything at all. A reappraisal remained a mere reappraisal; grey maintained its neutral cast.

In spite of the obvious, great hordes were formed to enforce black and white. Publicity and pressures combined to educate the masses to the new system. People stopped believing in grey. But it did not stop existing.

Those few people that managed to see grey never suffered any ill effects. Although these people were rare, they were not persecuted. Sometimes they were laughed at, sometimes they were criticised, but they got by.

In fact these people who managed to rise above the furor for black and white became known for their courage and their sagacity. They quite often became Leaders.

Because these people could see grey, they were free to make objective decisions, free to maintain them and free to rescind them. They were not afraid of black and white. (They even let Blacks and Whites organize freely without fear.)

The Blacks paint everything black and the Whites paint everything white and sometimes the Greys can't see things so clearly for all the camouflage. When they can't see clearly, they are afraid.

Then it is important that they have both sides to listen to. Greys are hard to come by. And decisions are hard to make. And reappraisals are even harder.

And all this has come about from an attempt to simplify. You can simplify the rules, but you can't change the game.

CATHRYN GODDARD

Guest Editorial--

Men Retaliate; Say Sour Grapes

It has come to the attention of the brothers of the Arizona State University chapter, Ancient American Order of the Noble Mystic Shrine of Malehood, that a deplorable situation exists in our midst.

Two members of the Lowly Unexalted Legion of Distressing Damsels will be spending the weeks until Christmas practicing their "Ho-ho-ho's" at the imagined expense of all things male.

The Big Gloat is over their literary (?) "coup d'etat" penned against male-types (alias "Rats," "Lousy Rats," and "Super Rats") in Tuesday's State Press.

In other words, men, we have been broiled on the spearpoint of 11 column-inches of bad-mouth.

Or might it be more accurate to say that we were deluged by a like quantity of sour grapes?

How about it, gentlemen—could there be anything that our Detestable Duo left unsaid—other than the origin of the name "Angel" which one of them signed (which is a "Ho-ho-ho" in itself, because how could there be any Angels left among all us Devils?)?

What I mean is this—how many of you guys ever heard of a girl who has what it takes to hold a man (meaning spiritual, as well as physical, charms) sitting around writing poison-pen letters about all the nasty breaks that a lot of nasty men have given her?

No accident it is that the better-adjusted members of the female species—those equipped with the humanity and maturity to thoroughly enjoy the presence of men in the world—have little time or inclination to join in the production of such tales of woe.

If some men are rats, as undoubtedly some are, and if certain girls collect more than their share, the explanation is simple.

Rats, like chickens, come home to roost.

JERRY LIPMAN

"Have You Fellows Discovered Each Other Yet?"



Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Students for a Democratic Society is an unusual organization. Many of its members distinguish themselves with long hair, beards and indoor sunglasses. One of its members told me that they are students who think for themselves, many of whom have views "slightly left of center."

This appears to be the basis of the executive council's refusal to sanction this organization. There is much evidence to support this argument since SDS has never done a great deal to insure domestic tranquility on a college campus.

Yet by appealing to academic, they have obtained the support of the Young Democrats, religious organizations, and faculty members. People supporting the sanctioning of the SDS are respected enough to be employed by the University, and organizations respectable enough to be recognized by ASU. Why, then, would a group of the nature of Students for a Democratic Society not be just as objectionable to them?

There are presently three sanctioned political organizations on campus; The Young Democrats, the Young Republicans and the Young Americans

for Freedom who are, in the opinion of many, slightly right of center. But then why are they sanctioned? They are also somewhat unique, judging by their unusual crusade for freedom and patriotism.

Their stand at College and Orange exhibits American flags, ROTC shoes and such meaningful slogans as "Register Communists, Not Firearms." Their propaganda is unmistakable, beating the old drums of nationalism approaching facism clothed by the American flag. For some obscure reason, the YAF is sanctioned to distribute its propaganda with the same privileges as the YDs and YRs.

I disagree with Fred Reish's contention that academic freedom is not the issue. The University has shown an extremely liberal attitude toward one side. I hope a group of superpatriots is not felt necessary to instill support of our country's policy in Vietnam. Do the administration and the executive council feel pacifists and draft-card burners are capable of dimming this overwhelming support?

Since the question of treason is just as applicable to one side as the other, it would be unfortunate to give the SDS an opportunity to enjoy martyrdom without doing as much for the YAF.

Jack Crimmings

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Abraham Lincoln Bolted To Wall

What is made of wood, entitled "Abraham Lincoln," takes six men to carry and is bolted on a wall in the Arts Building? A wood relief sculpture created by Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the art department.

Wood has always had a spe-

cial interest in Lincoln. He said, "I am from Indiana, and about every man from there is about half Lincoln." He made his 8 feet long portrait out of wood because Lincoln in his early life worked as a rail road splitter. It took Wood three weekends to gather enough driftwood from the desert to make his assemblage.

Although Wood does not know exactly how much it weighs he guessed it must be a couple hundred pounds. He said, "It took six men to carry it from my house. We placed a heavy wooden plank across the ditch we had to cross. The weight proved too much for the plank and it broke."

When the relief sculpture was first bolted on a wall in the Arts Building, the bolts broke off. However, the long wooden relief is now safely attached to the wall.



WOOD SCULPTURE

Campus Survey Begins Monday

The MU Board will conduct a survey next week to find out what students and faculty want the MU to provide. Ronald Hockenberger, Vice Chairman of the MU Board explained plans are underway to nearly double the size of the MU, but before they are finalized, the Board needs to know what activities the student body wants.

The Vice Chairman said survey sheets will be distributed Monday to residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Off-campus students will receive theirs on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at tables in front of the library, the MU, on Palm Walk and at the MU information desk. Faculty and staff will receive survey sheets via the Faculty Bulletin.

In order to be counted, sheets must be returned by Dec. 15 to a collection box in the MU lobby.

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Anderson, Folmer Get WAC Awards

Sun Devil sophomore halfback Max Anderson and senior linebacker John Folmer this week were named as the final winners of the Western Athletic Conference's back and lineman of the week.

Brigham Young University's junior fullback John Ogden shared the back of the week honors with Anderson this week.

Anderson and Ogden sparked the Devils and Cougars to victories in the conference Saturday as BYU won the title, ahead of the Devils.

Anderson, who had seen limited action through the recent

football campaign, scored the Devil's opening touchdown against the UofA Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

The small halfback went 80 yards for the late second half TD then made it a perfect night with a 17-yard pass reception in the 14-6 Devil win.

Folmer finished off his collegiate football career with eight unassisted tackles and six more assists against the Wildcats.

Folmer was also honored at the Devil Football banquet Tuesday night along with five other outstanding teammates.



MVP WINNER — Devil halfback and end Ben Hawkins receives the Most Valuable Player award from Mike Casteel, executive secretary of the Sun Angel Foundation. Hawkins, already picked as an All-American by Time Magazine, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.



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Doug Swanson scored twice for the victors, one TD coming on a pass from quarterback Les Shiefelbien, the other on a run.

Shiefelbien also ran for a TD and passed for another score to Bill Koory. Bill Burton also tallied for Hayden.

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Hawkins Is 'Time' All-America Pick

Time magazine picked Sun Devil halfback and end Ben Hawkins this week as its All-America of the 1965 season.

Coach Frank Kush announced Hawkins' honor Tuesday. He said it is the first time in his eight years with the Devils that a member of the team has made the All-America list.

An outstanding pass receiver during his four years with the Devils, Hawkins started getting his recognition during the latter part of the 1965 season.

Hawkins is also being considered as an All-America choice by at least a dozen other organizations.

The 6'-1", 180 pound athlete was the third round choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League draft last Saturday. He was also picked by the AFL New York Jets.

The Jets signed passing quarterback Joe Namath for \$400,000 last year.



GRIDIRON AWARD WINNERS — Honored for their outstanding jobs on the football field over the past season, these half-dozen players received trophies at the annual Football Banquet Tuesday. Kneeling are, from left, Bob Johnson, John Folmer, co-captains; in the back, John Goodman, most improved player; Bob Lueck, Mike Bartholomew Award; Ben Hawkins, Governor's Award (Most Valuable Player), and Rick Davis, winner for the second straight year of the Oil Can Award for team morale.



WINS DOUBLES — Tyna Barinaga, ASU's nationally ranked badminton player, teamed up with Helen Tibbetts of Los Angeles to win the women's doubles in the Mexican Open National Badminton championship late last week.

Barinaga Wins Border Tourney

Tyna Barinaga, ASU's nationally ranked badminton champion, won the women's doubles in the Mexican Open National Badminton Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend in Mexico City.

Miss Barinaga teamed up with Helen Tibbetts of Los Angeles to win the championship from a pair of Los Angeles players, 15-3, 15-3.

The co-ed was defeated earlier in the semifinals of the women's singles by Jan DeZort, 1-11, 11-6, 11-7.



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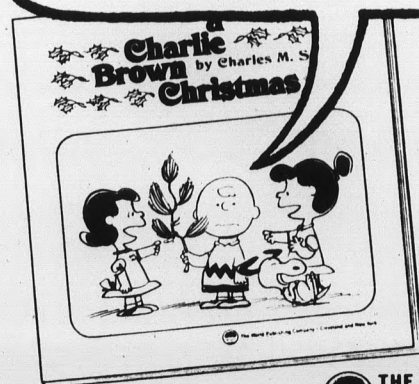
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Seventh Annual Institute On Taxes Begins Today

Speakers from Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, the Harvard Law School and the University of Denver will participate Thursday through Saturday in the seventh annual tax institute.

The educational program in federal income taxation for attorneys, accountants and executives will begin at 12:15 p.m. Thursday and continue through Saturday morning in the MU ballroom.

Included in the program are the following topics and speakers: "Charitable Gifts," Austin H. Peck Jr., partner, Latham and Watkins, Los Angeles; "Gifts to Minors — Tax Aspects," Stephen W. Craig, associate, Snell and Wilmer, Phoenix; and "Marital Deduction

Perspectives," Thomas W. Wiley, associate, Fennemore, Craig, Allen and McClennen, Phoenix.

Others are "Problems Arising from the Way in which Husband and Wife Hold Title to Property," Richard H. Forster, partner, Forster, Gemmill and Farmer, Los Angeles; "Accounting Methods and Tax Practice," Durwood L. Alkire, partner, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Seattle; and "Meditations of a Tax Collector," George D. Patterson, district director, Internal Revenue Service, Phoenix.

Also, "Organization of a Closely-Held Corporation," David R. Herwitz, professor of law, Harvard Law School; "Net Operating Loss Carryover-Max-

well Hardware Company Case," George H. Koster, senior partner, Koster, Kohlmeier and Graham, San Francisco; and "Tax Traps for the Unwary," Jerome J. Kesselman, professor of accounting, University of Denver.

Greetings will be extended to the institute participants by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 2).

The State Bar of Arizona, Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants and the College of Business Administration are sponsoring the program, for which the Arizona, Guaranty, First National and Valley National Banks are the underwriting sponsors.

Cadet Of Month Honored

An unusual prize - a ride in an Air Force Jet - as well as recognition for their achieve-

ments await Air Force Outstanding Cadets of the month.

Each month cadets from groups I - IV, Silver Wing and the Drill Team have an opportunity to take a flight in an Air Force T-33 jet trainer. One of the cadets is chosen for a ride in the F-100, the aircraft being used in fighter strikes against North Viet Nam.

Lt. Col. Robert Edwards, professor of aerospace studies, has piloted the T-33.

"The flight started at Luke Air Force Base," said Cadet S-Sgt. Thomas Dean, commenting on his T-33 ride, "and reached a climax somewhere around 13,000 feet with me hanging on by the safety harness, looking straight down at the ground as Col. Edwards demonstrated the inverted flight capabilities of the T-33."

Winners are chosen on the basis of initiative on the drill field, appearance and military bearing. The awards are given at the end of each month.

Form Committee To Aid VISTA

A faculty committee to acquaint students with the activities of VISTA, a domestic version of the Peace Corps, has been formed.

Chairman is Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology.

In line with future plans for increased VISTA recruitment, Dr. Edgar May, director of the VISTA program and author of "The Wasted Americans," a book which helped alert the nation to the poverty problem, will speak Jan. 12 at the Center for American Studies in Gamage Auditorium.


Dr. May will discuss "The Poverty Program: An American Answer to Americans in Distress."



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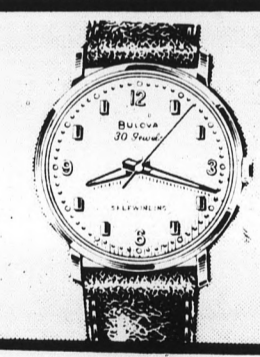
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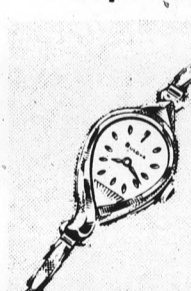
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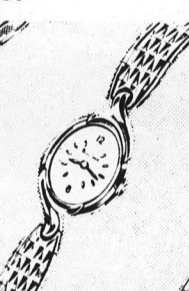
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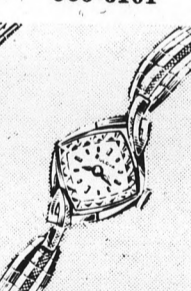
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