

Bill Draws Debate In Senate Session

Debate over a bill for reorganization of the Student Education Board as the Campus Affairs Board dominated Wednesday's senate session.

The bill, introduced by Graduate Senator Bob Barnes, lists the duties of the new board under three main headings: making suggestions; expressing student thinking regarding academic standards and policies, campus student services and

student behavior, and disciplinary policies.

It also empowers the board to "establish research teams, composed of board members and additional resource personnel, as required or desired, for the purpose of making reports and suggestions to the board."

Most debated was the name change. Barnes' bill suggested the board be called the Student-Problems Research Board, however, the senate amended the bill to change the name to Campus Affairs Board.

The bill passed second reading and will have its final vote Wednesday.

This was the only bill discussed in the committee-of-the-whole. Three others, SB 257, 259 and 261 will appear on the next session's calendar.

Senate membership is complete now as the vacant Academic Council seat was filled by Randy Eubank.

Yule Tide Concert To Come

The Phoenix Symphony will present a Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Gammage Auditorium. Featured will be selections from the "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli, the "Prelude," "Love-Hate" and three pieces from the "Damnation of Faust."

For the first time, soloist dancers will be featured with the orchestra. Guy Taylor, Patricia Neary and Conrad Ludlow will be dancing to numbers from the "Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake."

The Monday night performance is already a sell-out, but plenty of good seats are available for Tuesday's performance. Tickets can be picked up at the TowneHouse Hotel in the Community Box office and satellite offices in the Sears stores. Tickets range from \$2 to \$8.

Reservations Due For Law Journey

More than 50 students will travel to the UofA Law School tomorrow on a field trip sponsored by the Pre-Law Club, according to Prof. Richard G. Neuheisel, assistant professor of business administration.

The trip is for all interested students, with a 50 cents charge for non-members of the club.

For information and reservations, contact Prof. Neuheisel in BA 205A or call 966-3133.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, December 3, 1965

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BROTHERS HERE TONIGHT — The Brothers Four, popular folk singing group, will be on campus tonight for an 8:15 performance at Gammage Auditorium. Sponsored by the ASU chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, tickets for the performance by the four Fijis from the University of Washington, are on sale on the Administration Building lawn and at the Gammage Box office on campus.

World Briefs

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced an agreement with President Kenneth Kaunda to supply British planes for the defense of Zambia. He said Royal Air Force fighters could move in immediately.

SAIGON — Communist gunners downed three U.S. jet fighters, including one from the newly arrived atomic powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, during raids on North and South Viet Nam in the last 24 hours.

CAPE KENNEDY — The opening launch of America's Gemini doubleheader held firm to its Saturday blastoff schedule yesterday as astronauts and officials meet to review all aspects of the space shot.

JOHNSON CITY, TEX. — Urging business and labor to avoid "overheating" the economy, President Johnson called upon them to match the sacrifices of U.S. troops in Viet Nam in order to assure a continuance of record prosperity in 1966. The President also said the U.S. is ready to talk "unconditionally, anywhere" to obtain peace in Viet Nam.

PHOENIX — Some 1,500 Arizona taxpayers in 14 counties are due refunds on state income taxes for 1964, the Arizona State Tax commission announced yesterday.

ISTANBUL — Syrian army tanks suppressed an attempted pro-Nasser coupe against strongman Gen. Amin Hafez in Damascus after killing 100 persons, Turkish press reports said yesterday.

CHICAGO — More than 50,000 doctors will refuse to take part in the federal government's Medicare program, said an official of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

NEW DELHI — A Military Air Transport Service plane carrying 11 U.S. congressmen to New Delhi developed engine trouble and made an emergency landing in Calcutta. A U.S. spokesman said the plane was en route to the Indian capital from Bangkok, Thailand, when it was forced to land.

MU Decorations Start Partying, Students Invited

A pre-Christmas decorating party will be from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in the MU south ballroom, according to Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

All students are invited to help make decorations, which will be used in the 10th annual MU Christmas decorating party, from 6:30 - 10:15 p.m.

Reason for the pre-decorating party is to ease the work load for the annual decorating party, says Mrs. Scoular.

This party annually gives everyone an opportunity to help decorate the MU for Christmas the director added. Each room will be decorated in the mood of a traditional Christmas carol, she continued.

"Come ready to climb ladders, string baubles, make decorations, sing carols and decorate trees," said Mrs. Scoular.

A Christmas German buffet dinner for members of the University faculty, staff and students will be featured from 5-7 p.m. in the MU Pagoda room on the evening of the decorating party. This yuletide buffet, planned by Henry Felsen of the Sago Food Service, will cost \$1.50 per person.

Recall Petition Bears Over 250 Signatures

By Jim McGovern

A movement to recall top student government officials of the Executive Council apparently may be going the way of the hula hoop.

This was the general feeling which came out of a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday, at which the YD' decided to hold up further action on the move until a meeting in two weeks, said YD President Mark K. Steinberg.

John Livingston, president of Students for a Democratic Society, doubts any further action will be taken on the recall issue "at least as far as SDS is concerned," he said Wednesday night.

"It depends on what the Executive Council decides in the near future," Livingston said.

The council, following a re-hearing Tuesday to determine validity of a Oct. 4 decision to deny recognition of SDS on campus, is discussing whether or not the decision is a violation of the 1st and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Action on the council's part is expected next week, the SDS president believes.

Both Livingston and Steinberg said their organizations and others connected with the move will "sit back and wait to see what happens."

A petition circulated by the groups demanding recall of the student officials bore about 250-300 signatures by Wednesday night, Livingston reported.

Signatures of 25 percent of the electorate (approximately 3,000) would be required to make the document effective.

Rhodes Sets Talk For Monday

John J. Rhodes, Republican congressman from Arizona's first district, will speak on the status of the Central Arizona Project at 7:30 p.m. Monday in P.S.-100.

Rhodes, along with other Arizona congressmen, has been involved in the dispute with California over Colorado River water rights, part of the Central Arizona Project.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be served.

Script Reading Of Ethan Frome Set Tomorrow

Reader's Theater version of "Ethan Frome", adapted from the novel by Edith Wharton, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Lyceum. The readings will be open to the public free of charge.

Set in the cold, harsh and monotonous atmosphere of rural New England at the turn of the century, the story depicts the loves, hopes and bitter frustrations of the central characters over several decades of their lives.

Russ Czarnecki, Sue Ellekson and Janet Auten will read the roles of Ethan, his wife Zeena and Mattie Silver. Linda Leppa and Clyde Rohrig will narrate.

No sets, props or costumes are used but an illuminated cyclorama (backdrop) will emphasize moods suggested by the spoken words. The colored lighting will be operated by Stratton Powell, who originated the idea.

Corn Wallace Falls At Bunker Hill

By BOB GOLDEN

Think you know something about American history? Better think again.

Did you know that the final battle of the War of 1812 was won by General Washington at the Battle of New York?

And did you know that "Active fighting in the Revolutionary War came to an end with an American victory at Bunker Hill over the British General Corn Wallace?"

At least some students think so. These are two of numerous "boner answers" written by HI 103 students for history professor Patrick Furlong.

Professor Furlong delighted his classes by reading a few of the blooper aloud. Someone thought Tom Paine's Common Sense was "a law whereby the use of common sense was needed to establish validity in any case."

Another student said the Declaration of Independence was passed on July 2, 1776 following the adoption of the U. S. consti-

tution on April 19, 1775. And someone else thought a new constitution was ratified on January 8, 1815 (the date of the Battle of New Orleans).

Ah, yes . . . The Townshend Duties: "These were duties that each member of the town had to do. Each person had to do a different duty."

Poor Admiral Comte de Grasse. He WAS commander of the French fleet in the Revolutionary War. But now de Grasse "is a military term" . . . "It means let's go back to the way we were before" . . . and it's "a pamphlet written during the French Revolution."

And, finally, did you know that John Jay was Blue Jay's brother?

Student Leaders Reach Hermosillo

(Editor's Note: State Press writer Tony Ault is a member of the ASU student government group which is spending five days at the University of Sonora in Hermosillo, Mexico, as guests of the student government there. He filed the following story by telephone from Mexico late yesterday.)

By TONY AULT

Guatimos Iberri, student body president of the University of Sonora at Hermosillo and other student leaders there met an ASU student delegation Wednesday night for their first cultural exchange.

The exchange, sponsored by the International Relations Board, is the first of a number

of such trips to promote better foreign relations. The Mexican students extended a fine welcome and gracious hospitality to the delegation upon their arrival.

Some delegates were placed in the Hotel San Alberto for the night, and others in private homes in Hermosillo. The men took part in a "seranado," a Mexican custom of singing to a favorite at night. The women were escorted to several night spots in downtown Hermosillo.

Yesterday the group toured various colleges and universities including the Jesus Garcia Technical School. Later the delegates were introduced to Dr. Moises Canale, rector (pres-


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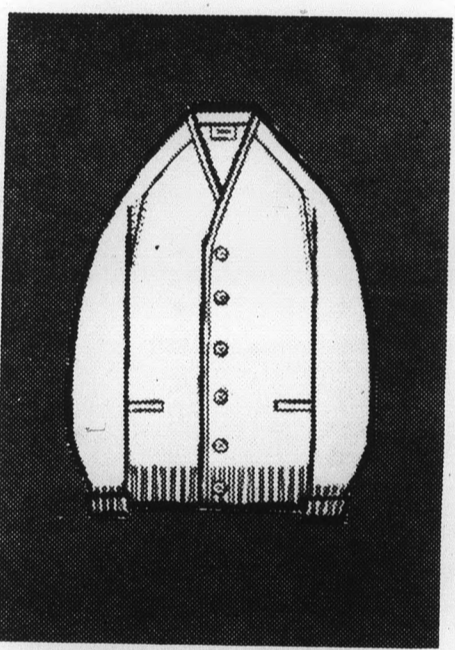
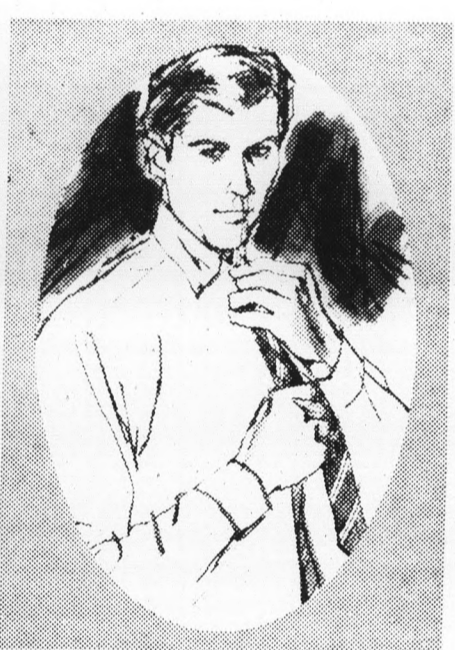

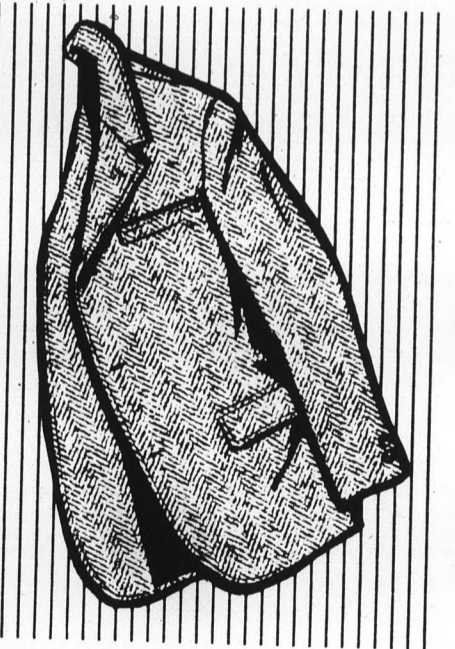
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 CORNER FOREST AND SEVENTH

Goddard, Hayden To Dedicate Lab

The major address at the dedication of the new Forest Hydrology Laboratory at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 will be delivered by Arizona senior U.S. Senator Carl Hayden.

Sen. Hayden, who was instrumental in obtaining the appropriations for the new laboratory, will present the key to the building to Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

Other speakers at the dedication will be Gov. Samuel P. Goddard; C. C. (Bud) Cooper, president of the Arizona Water Resources Committee; President Durham; and Fred Kennedy, regional forester of the Southwestern Region of the U.S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, N.M.

Raymond Price of Fort Collins, Colo., director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, of which the laboratory is a part, will preside.

The public has been invited to attend the ceremonies and to tour the \$450,000 facility.

Designed by architects Stephens, Walsh, Emmons and Shanks and built by Hal Grammer Construction Co., both of Phoenix, the two-story structure is constructed of materials to blend with other buildings on campus.

The building includes offices for several scientists doing research on how to manage watershed and wildlife habitat resources of Arizona and the Southwest. Also included are various laboratories — soils, chemistry, physiology, ecology histology, and an area specially

planned for handling radioactive materials — a greenhouse, headhouse, reference library, conference room, cold-storage facilities and shop area.

The laboratory is one of seven project locations of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station whose central headquarters is located on the Colorado State University Campus at Fort Collins, Colo.

The Rocky Mountain Station conducts research in a nine-state area, including Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, and parts of Oklahoma and Texas. It is one of ten regional experiment stations that make up the nationwide research arm of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Research efforts are mainly focused on ways to safely increase water yields from watersheds, and to improve the wildlife habitat throughout the Southwest.

Hall Fees Increased

Increases in dormitory and board rates will go into effect September 1, the housing office announced last week. No reason was given for the increase, and housing director Edward M. Hickcox was unavailable for comment.

Semester room rate for North, South, West, Gammage and Irish halls will be increased from \$140 to \$150; for Hayden, Best and Wilson halls from \$160 to \$170; for McClintock A and B halls from \$170 to \$180 in Adelphi units.

Cost per semester in the Sahuaro and Palo Verde complexes will be raised from \$170 to \$180 for room, and from \$230 to \$236 for board.

Similar room and board increases were approved by the Board of Regents for the UofA, effective July 1.

Service Is Spurs' Key

Service to the school and community is the most important qualification a girl must have to become a member of Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary.

Requiring a 2.5 grade index, the honorary's new members are chosen by the out-going members. Competition is high, as membership is limited to 34.

"We choose girls not only on the basis of how many activities they have been involved in," says Jan Sodestrom, current Spurs president, "but also on how well they have performed their duties."

Most freshmen are familiar with the "Ask Me" booths set up across the campus when school starts in the fall, one of the annual Spur projects. Others are selling mums for Mom for Parents Day, helping with elections and running the ASU booth at the State Fair.

A unique Spurs project is the Spur-o-gram sale around Valentine's Day. Sending a Spur-o-

gram, according to Jan, is like "sending a Valentine - telegram." Spurs members deliver these telegrams to anyone on campus.

Other services they perform include ushering at basketball games and commencement exercises.

At Thanksgiving the Spurs join Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, in sponsoring a food drive to aid the Salvation Army.



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MORE ABOUT —

Leaders

(Continued from Page 2)

ident) of the University and presented him with a bound volume of Arizona Highways magazine.

The University of Sonora at Hermosillo has 4,500 full-time students and nine colleges. Quiet politically, the student government is based on a federation philosophy.

No student housing is available and there are no residency requirements for either men or women.

Each college publishes its own newspaper sporadically. Classes have less variety and there are more requirements for graduation: six years elementary school, three years intermediate school, two years secondary school and one to five years more in regular college.

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Diamond Styles Are Classic

Traditionally diamonds are a symbol of love. The betrothal or engagement ring is even older than the wedding band. It was once even made of plaited rush, leather, or even flint.

The diamond is first mentioned as the jewel of brides in the 15th century.

The engagement ring is worn on the fourth finger because it was once believed that the "vena amoris," or vein of love, ran from this finger directly to the heart.

Because the engagement ring is a symbol rather than a style it has had few fashion changes. About five mountings have been popular in the last 200 years.

L. D. Tannenbaum of Budd's Jewelers explained some of the different diamond stylings.

"The modern tiffany was a ring popular back in grandmother's day," he said. "The diamond in this setting was held by 4 to 6 prongs. Today it has fewer prongs for a prettier setting."

"The swirl setting gives the effect of the diamond being part of the mounting. In this setting the gold wraps itself around the stone.

"The solitaire setting seems to be the most popular today," he said.

"In all styles, though" he said, "the diamond has to always be set up from the finger. You never want the point of the diamond to rest against your finger or the diamond's brilliance will be reduced."

Tannenbaum explained different diamond shapes. "Diamonds can be cut in various shapes, there are the brilliant cut, round diamond, pear shape, heart shape, emerald cut, oval (the oval looks larger than a round diamond of the same weight) and marquise (diamond shape).

"One large diamond is more expensive than several small diamonds," said Tannenbaum. He explained, "Diamonds are measured in points, one hundred points equal one carat.

"Any of the fancy shaped diamonds will have the tendency to raise the price of the diamond," stated Tannenbaum.

When a couple is ready to buy a diamond, Tannenbaum recommends that they have a price range in mind. "If the boy buys the diamond alone of course there is no problem," he said, "but when the couple comes in and the girl exclaims she likes the \$2000 diamond and the boy plans on a \$200 purchase it can be embarrassing.

"Before World War II the boy usually picked out the diamond. Recently though, it has become more and more customary for the couple to make the purchase together," he stated.



A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND — Shown are various diamond cuts. From left to right are a round, pear shape, heart shape, emerald, oval and marquise cut. The row of round diamonds shows diamond sizes from one-fifth carat to a full carat.

state press

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Attention Students!

The Faculty-Student Board would like your help in selecting a worthy student and faculty member to "spotlight" each week. If you know a student who has an unusual talent or does outstanding work in his field, please complete the following blank and send it to Box 18, Palo Verde Hall. All entries can be sent free of charge through Campus Mail at the MU Post Office.

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Clubs To Meet; KAET Sets Film

"Building the Bomb," a 72-minute program which spans a crucial decade in man's history leading to the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8.

Pictures of the Hiroshima mushroom, taken by a young scientist, Harold Agnew, are the only ones in existence and have never before been shown.

This presentation contains contemporary newsreel clips, reconstruction of events leading up to the bombings, and interviews with Nobel prize-winners Emilio Segre and Werner von Heisenberg.

Other highlights of next week's KAET presentations include Monday's 10 p.m. showing of "History of the Negro People," based on the actual testimony of former slaves.

"Answering Soviet Propaganda" will be featured on "About Communism," at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

"Bernini" to be presented at 10 p.m. Wednesday, shows how the combination of Roman Catholicism and artist Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini create the esthetic standard of Rome.

An ancient tale of how a young boy saves a small village will be presented on "The Trumpet-

er of Krakow", at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The debut of "The President's Men" will be at 9 p.m. Friday. This will be the first in a series of programs that examine the role and responsibilities of top-ranking government officials.

Applications Available

Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership.

The application forms may be obtained at the Activity Center, MU 212 and must be returned by Dec. 13.

Consideration for membership is open to all men who will be of junior or senior standing by Jan. 31, 1966, who have a 2.7 cumulative grade index or better, and who have actively participated in at least two major campus activities.

Pre-show Buffet Set By Faculty

The Faculty Club and Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a pre-play buffet, starting at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 17 at Palo Verde East residence hall and then attend a performance of "Guys and Dolls," the Frank Loesser musical based on the tough, lovable underworld characters of Damon Runyon.

Reservations must reach the ticket committee by Monday, Dec. 6, for those planning to sit in the special block of seats reserved for Faculty Wives and Faculty Club members at Gammage Auditorium.

Christmas Party Scheduled For Faculty Wives Club

A Christmas party for the Faculty Women's Club is scheduled Dec. 11, at the Arizona Club in the Luhrs Building, 45 W. Jefferson, Phoenix.

Open to all women of the faculty and their friends, the party will begin at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon, followed by a musical program featuring Mary Beth

Armes, a coloratura soprano.

Miss Armes, a first place winner in last week's Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions for Arizona, will present highlights from light opera, such as "Adele's Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus."

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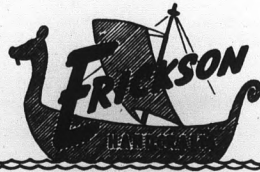
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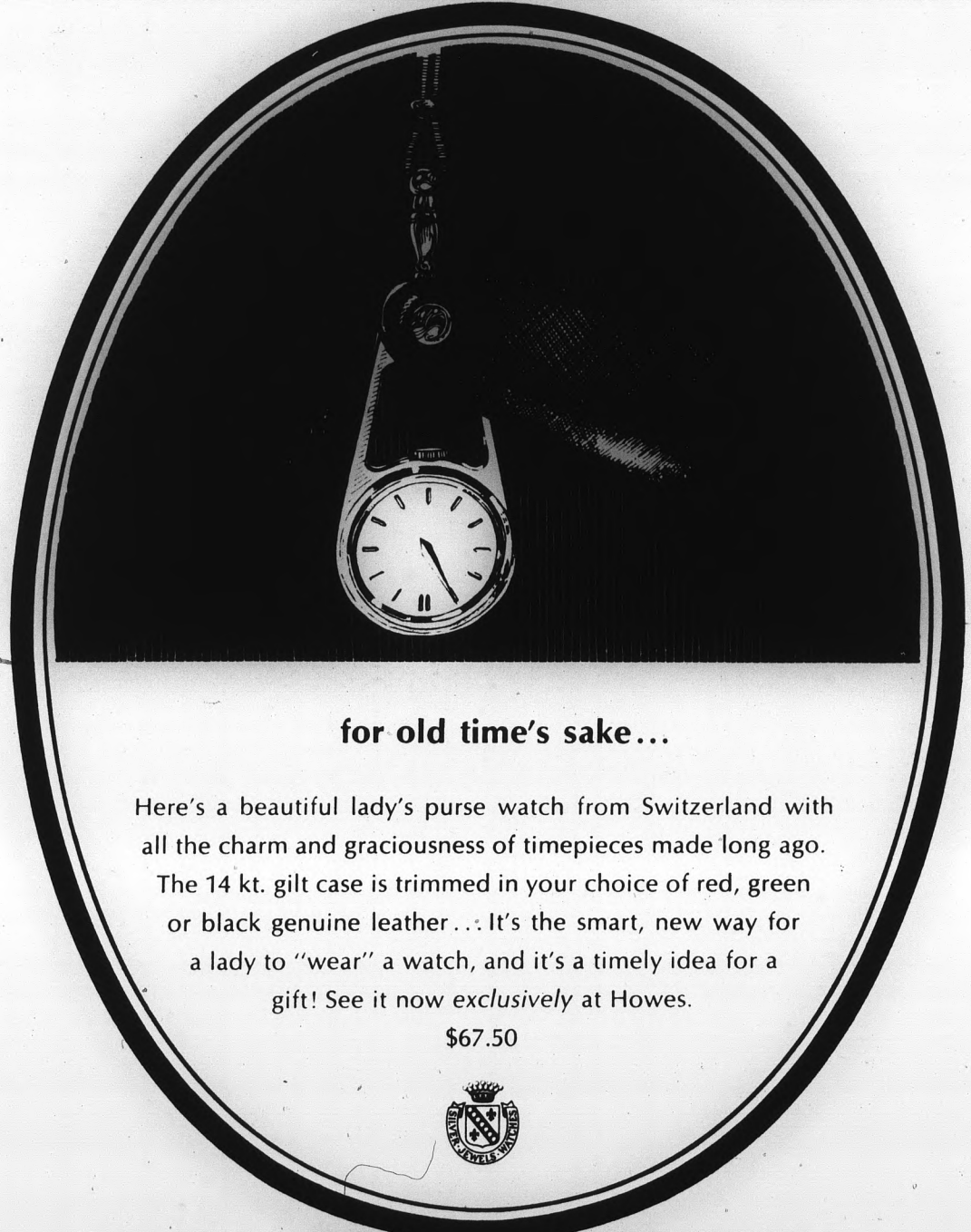
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SPORTS

Wulk Disappointed With Devil Victory

"Opening games are usually bad, and that was a bad opening game," remarked Coach Ned Wulk yesterday about the Devils' 74-60 victory over Cal Poly of Pomona Wednesday night in Sun Devil Gym.

3,482 fans (capacity 4,609) saw the 59 error and 38 foul basketsprawl game, which was good statistically for the Devils, if little else.

Hitting a respectable 44.6 per cent from the field, the home team was paced by John Myers, (6-5 Sr.) 20 points, with fellow co-captain Freddie Lewis (6-0 Sr.) scoring 16.

Myers and Lewis, last year's winners of the "Most Improved Player" and "Sparkplug" awards, respectively, played hard, but, according to Wulk, "neither played a real good game."

The coach was pleased with Lewis's outside shooting as six of his eight shots dropped.

Dennis Hamilton (6-7, Sr.) with 14 points, and Randy Lindner (6-4, Sr.) with 10 points,

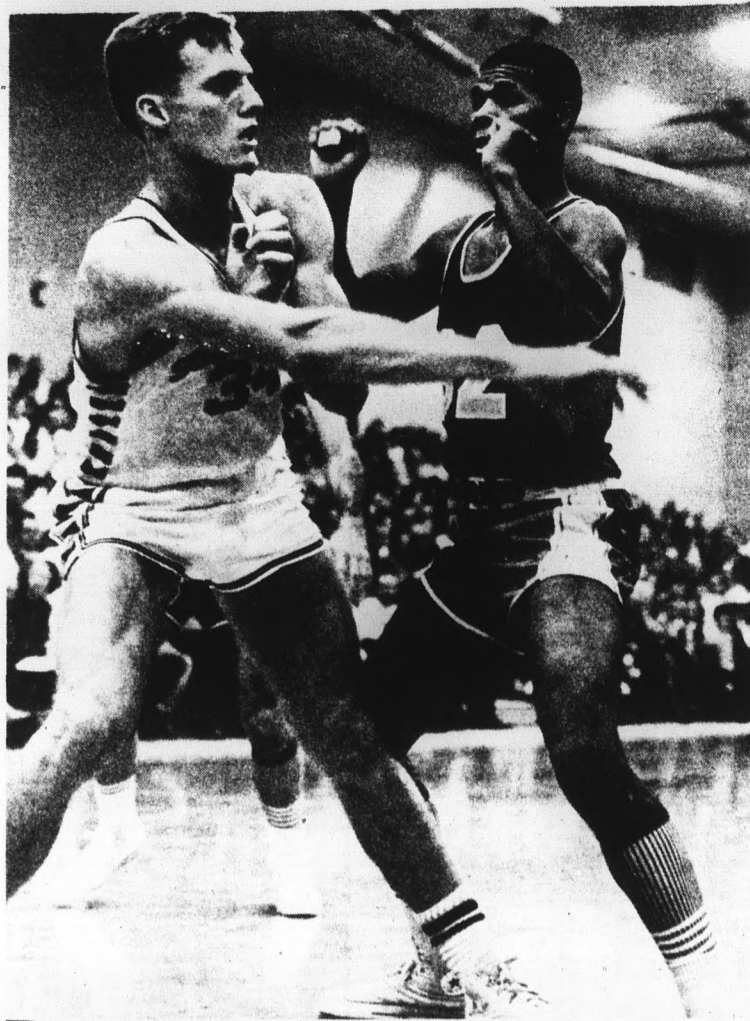
rounded out the top four in scoring, while Lindner worked for 10 rebounds to lead the Devils.

Frank Bailey (6-1, Soph.) as a guard, showed promise in the game, but was hampered by a sore ankle acquired during the first half. Myers received a few fingers just below his eye while grabbing a rebound, but it didn't affect his shooting eye.

Myers got off 12 shots close in, including five layups, which, according to Wulk, is part of his and Rich Coppola's talent for sensing and finding the open shot.

Cal Poly had two things going for them — Vic Talbert (6-3 Sr.) and Paul Scranton (6-5, Sr.). Scranton led both teams in scoring.

See BRONCOS Page 7



DUKES UP — Walter Wells, right, of Cal Poly appears to be defending himself against a punch thrown by Mike Lange, 34, Devil inside man. Actually Lange has just passed off a rebound to teammate Freddie Lewis during the second half of Wednesday night's game. The Devils won the opener 74-60.

Girl Gymnasts Dual In Tucson

Members of the newly formed Women's Gymnastic Team travel to Tucson tomorrow to meet the UofA squad in UofA Sports Day.

The gym squad already has one win to their credit after topping Flagstaff recently, 65-55 on the Arizona ASC campus.

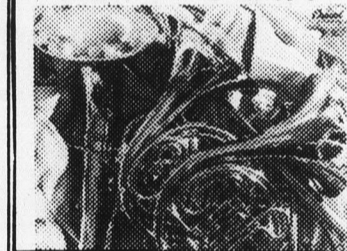
Nella Perry placed first in the floor Exercise in Flagstaff and Jeanie Bachert won the Side Horse Vault competition in the first meet.

Miss Perry also took second in the Tumbling and Balance Bar while Miss Bachert won a second in Floor Exercise.

Other women who placed were Carolyn Charest, placing in five of the six event schedule; Judy Driggs, placing in three events; Linda Anderson, and Noarne Hammer.

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WAC CHAMPS — These Western Athletic Conference champions will carry the Devils' hopes in at least four events of tonight's opening wrestling meet in Sun Devil Gym. With Coach Ted Bredehoft is Glenn McMinn, Charley Tribble, Curly Culp and Pete Rosso. Photo by Larry Ward.

Rally Spotlights Grapplers

A series of three rallies, sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board, will spotlight the Sun Devil wrestling team this morning, honoring the grappler's opening meet tonight with San Diego State.

The Devils, Western Athletic Conference champions, parade through campus every hour from 10:30 through 12:30.

Four individual champions, Glenn McMinn, Charley Tribble, Curly Culp and Tony Rosso, will be riding in the con-

vertible car caravan.

McMinn was second last season in the NCAA tourney after

winning the WAC 123 pound class.

Among the half dozen returning lettermen to the grappler squad are conference champ Tribble, 177 pound class; NCAA semi-finalist, Culp, heavyweight conference champ, and Rosso, 145 pound champ.

Other returning lettermen are Pete Rosso, 130 pounds, and Lloyd Ek, 167 pounds.

The Devils will face the toughest schedule of the conference in going up against 12 NCAA champions and runner-up squads of the last decade.

MORE ABOUT —

Broncos Beaten

(Continued from Page 6)
ing with 22, while he and Talbert (14 pts.) tied at 11 rebounds each, tops for the night.

Sporting a 1-0 record Coach Wulk will be working hard, because "with so many turnovers, and the lack of scoring punch a team can be hurt."

Looking ahead to the University of Pacific game Monday, Wulk said, "We've got a long ways to go." Referring back to the Cal Poly game he continued, "If we play like that against University of the Pacific, we're dead."

NO SIGNING

State Press sports Thursday afternoon jumped the gun on Ben Hawkin's bid from the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and reported he had signed with the Eagles. He has not signed. We regret the error.

Pete Null's

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TASTY HUT CATERING

Wishes to Announce

That effective November 28th we will have a new revised menu available for our delivery and carry out service.

Menus are available at The University Drive-In or we will mail copies upon request.

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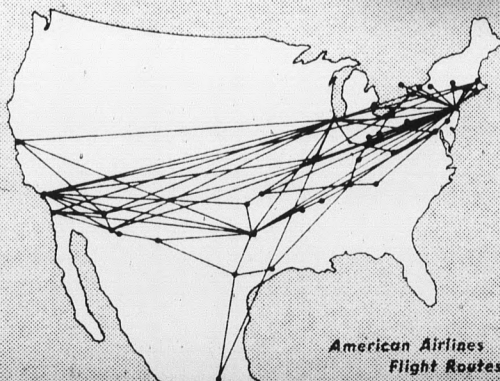
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HERE FOR PHD —

Pakistani Enjoys Life In States

By MARET VIKSJO

"Life here in the states is 'fun!'"

This statement comes from Obaidul Islam, a mechanical engineering major from Dacca, East Pakistan, who finds life here very different.

Islam has been in the United States for four months, but spent a year at Texas A

& M in 1961-62 receiving his master's degree. He had previously earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the East Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology. He is now working on his doctorate in mechanical engineering.

"The school system is not standardized in Pakistan as it is in the US," Islam said. The word "school" in Pakistan means grades one through ten.

Education is not compulsory in Pakistan because of the tuition, Islam said. Tuition is low compared to the US but, even then, it is too costly for many.

In order to move on from the tenth grade level, a student must pass a proficiency exam at each successful level. Successive levels include an intermediate college, followed by various degree programs depending on the field of study.

The schools are government controlled, whether public or private. The schools are very hard compared to the US schools, Islam said. "The Pakistan schools offer better book knowledge but the extra activities offered in American schools are as valuable to build the character of an individual. This is where Pakistan's schools are lacking," he said.

"Life is very different here. It is fun whereas life at home

I consider hard," he emphasized.

Islam's parents are now living in Dacca. He is the third oldest of five sisters and four brothers. His father, now retired, was a Deputy Magistrate in the East Pakistan government.

Placement Sets Next Week's Job Interviews

placement interviews htk hse Placement interviews on campus next week will be as follows:

Commercial

Monday—ACF Industries Inc.; Battelle Memorial Institute; E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Union Carbide Corp.; F. W. Woolworth Co.

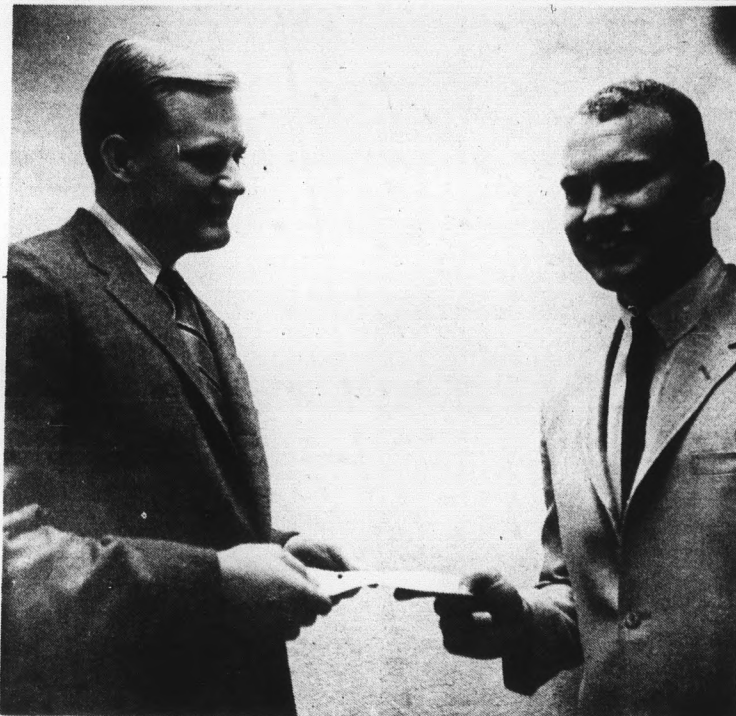
Tuesday — ACF Industries Inc.; Isochem Inc.; Ameco; Pan American Petroleum; Dickson Electronics Corp.; U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Wednesday — Pan American Petroleum; Armstrong Cork Co.; Control Data Corp.; U. S. Public Health; Flow Technology, Inc.; Del Webb Corp.

Educational

Tuesday — Redondo Beach City School District, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Wednesday — Redondo Beach City School District.



PLANNING BEGINS—Ed Goss, right, IHC president, presents a check for \$500 dollars to Alex Schilt, complex director of the Best-Hayden-Irish complex. An equal sum was presented to the Sahuaro complex, with both checks to be used to supply library facilities for the two complexes. The money was raised by IHC through their Letterman concert.

UA Game Replayed

Exerts from the UofA-ASU game and a discussion of modern dance will be presented Monday on "Campus Beat," Channel 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Highlights of last Saturday's game will be shown and discussed by Ray Icely, KASN production director, and George Allen, KASN sports announcer.

The correlation of modern dance with modern society and its derivations from ballet will be discussed by Denita Doering, Orchesis president, Icely and fellow KASN staffers Al Michaels and Dorrit Cox.

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.

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1963 FALCON—White, 4-dr. Two new tires, standard shift, 6 cylinder. \$795. Phone 946-9874.

1966 HONDA Scrambler 305 cc. Low mileage—6 weeks old. Will sell for \$750. Phone 966-6637.

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BABY BED—stroller, pen, and high chair. Phone 967-3892 after 5 and weekends.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Private. \$1195. Phone 967-3892 after 5 and weekends.

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KAPPA KAPPA PSI Fraternity pin, Blue on gold. Between Tempe Post Office and Ag. building. Call 966-2444.

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"American society in the standard conception it has of itself is simply no longer exciting. The most exciting things going on in America today are movements to change America. . . Many students here at the university, many people in society, are wandering aimlessly about. Strangers in their own lives, there is no place for them. They are people who have not learned to compromise . . . and they find at one point or another that for them to become part of society, to become lawyers, ministers, businessmen, people in government, very often they must compromise those principles which were most dear to them. . ."

Mario Savio, 1964

"May I take this opportunity to make a public record that I do not favor increasing student misery; I do not favor the disappearance of the liberal arts college with its humanistic philosophy; I do not favor the submergence of teaching by research; I do not favor the annihilation of students' personalities in a bureaucratic numbers game; I do not favor bigger as a substitute for better. . . Whatever may be the momentum of history, my conviction that something can always be done about it is unshakable! . . . I call for major changes—improvement of undergraduate instruction, . . . movement toward a more unified intellectual world. . ."

Clark Kerr, 1964

state
press

FRIDAY,

September 3, 1965

December

Weekend



Photographed for WEEKEND by Larry Mishler

The Multiversity

By PAUL SCHATT

A year after the rebellion at the University of California's Berkeley campus the most prominent public position on it is confusion. A gaggle of critics has emerged, each offering a pet theory or interpretation of what really happened, bringing in side issues which involve everybody from Bull Connor to Mao Tse-Tung (neither is a student).

The most revolutionary theorists assert that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, and Mario Savio, titular leader of the Free Speech Movement, are virtually agreed on what's to be done but say it in much different language.

But this is not so, as a reading of the source material now readily available on the Berkeley revolt will attest.

Three new paperbound books dealing with Berkeley have been published in the past two months; two are fairly successful collections of statements and articles by representatives of administration, students and social critics, while the third is a polemic written by Hal Draper, with an introduction by Savio.

In *Revolution at Berkeley*, (Dell, 95 cents), edited by Michael V. Miller and Susan Gilmore, Kerr emerges as a prophet without honor in his own backyard, even while furnishing material for the students who oppose the multiversity concept.

"Among the many ironies of the Berkeley explosions is that Kerr now finds himself under savage attack from the left after

more than a decade of demands for his ouster by right-wing critics," mused A. H. Raskin of the New York Times. Every charge raised against the "big university," and against Kerr's policies was foreseen by Kerr with greater insight and more printable language in the Godkin lectures he delivered at Harvard in 1963.

Those talks described, with apparent fatalism but decided enthusiasm, the evolution of a "mechanism held together by administrative rules and powered by money." Kerr predicted that students would revolt against the depersonalized aspects with force.

Kerr said that the multiversity is disturbing to many people, but by its very makeup can offer more to highly diverse groups.

"One of the advantages of a big city or a big university—as against a smaller and more monolithic closed community—is that people can find those things which may mean something to them," he said. "They are given a choice.

"It would be terribly stultifying to find yourself in a place which has a singular meaning, and that meaning is the same for everyone. The only kind of society that has only a single meaning is an authoritarian one. It seems to me that is a place where you would expect rebellion. Essentially, what the FSM are saying is that they are rebelling against freedom of choice."

(Continued on Page 4-B)

Independent Radicals Born at Berkeley

The species of student politics which erupted at the University of California's Berkeley campus last fall represents something unique in recent American history—growth of an authentic student radical left independent of national politics and conventional tactics.

When Mario Savio officiated at the birth of the Free Speech Movement, he didn't speak of arranging a suitable compromise with the authorities to settle grievances. "We will bring the machine to a grinding halt," he promised. He might also have asked, "Who is John Gault?"

There is only a tenuous tie between Berkeley's campus political activities and the rest of American politics, and this has Democratic officials in particular worried. The Berkeley left is not interested in joining established political organizations—it wants to form its own.

"Theirs is a sort of political existentialism," according to Paul Jacobs, a research associate at the University's Center for the Study of Law and Society, who is an FSM supporter. "All

the old labels are out; if there were any orthodox Communists here, they would be a moderating influence."

Most disturbing to even some of the movement's supporters is the position it takes on law in society. It is committed to civil disobedience, even in cases where all other means of redress have not been exhausted. This apparently stems from an inherent distrust of existing institutions, ranging from the courts to the university's administration.

As Michael V. Miller pointed out in a recent *Dissent* article, ". . . political activities have become in the last few years a primary means of personal expression and social contact for numerous students. Because of its size and set-up, the University of California does, after all, have some of the impersonal features of a modern metropolis. Students have had to build their own sense of community, and bonds formed in fighting for causes supply a powerful way of filling this need."

It is important to realize that the Free Speech Movement, while formed quickly to

deal with the fall situation and direct the rebellion, was not put together at the spur of the moment, nor was it conceived as a temporary organization. It is after bigger fish.

"The two battlefields (Mississippi and Berkeley) may seem quite different to some observers, but this is not the case. The same rights are at stake in both cases," Savio has said.

Using C. Wright Mills' "The Power Elite" as a sort of gospel, the new student left considers the Berkeley problem only one aspect of the national dilemma. The institution of power in a great deal of American society are rendered irrelevant to the changing needs of the people by bureaucratic rigidity, they feel, and Berkeley is as bad as Mississippi since in either case the status quo is maintained by those in control.

Sol Stern, a Berkeley student and veteran of the rebellion, called the mood "A deeper disenchantment," in an article he prepared for publication recently. Stern said that the Berke-

(Continued on Page 2-B)

UC Leftists Set Precedent

(Continued from Page 1-B) ley left considers modern liberalism a failure, because "it has lost its passion and crusading spirit. It has become manipulative, crafty, and cautious. In domestic and international politics it has become identified with realpolitik and opportunism."

This mood has been gestating

Catholic Group Fights Problems Of 'Inner City'

By William Thomas

"Once upon a time, in a land far, far away. . ."

A dirty, wide-eyed "much-acho" sat on the floor, entranced as a coed read the familiar story. Slowly his mind was grasping the meaning of the words spoken to him in a language that had never been used in his own home.

Dingy warehouses and cold railroad tracks that formed his world were forgotten as the boy became lost in fanciful visions of castles and dragons and bears that eat porridge.

The coed was just one of 50 members of Entraide, a volunteer group sponsored by the Catholic Student Association. The boy was one of hundreds of underprivileged children who live in the "inner city" of Phoenix.

The Santa Rita Improvement Project was originally begun in the South Phoenix slum area by members of VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America. Lacking manpower, they turned to the Newman Center in Tempe for aid.

The help came last month in the form of several hundred students who have donated their time to teach the youngsters to read and write, and even to speak English.

"Mostly we're just trying to rub attitudes off," said Jan Young, chairman of the Entraide committee. "We're trying to encourage dropouts to get back in school."

at Berkeley the past ten years, student leaders say. It remains to be seen what influence it will have on the students once they graduate from the university and move their base of operations from the student union to the state legislature. What impact it may have on established political parties, the Democratic Party notably, is not known, but a large-scale desertion of party ranks by "disenchanted" young men could cause as serious a split as Barry Goldwater's candidacy did in the Republican Party.

If that happens, it's a whole new ball game in American politics. And that's why you'll hear more about the Berkeley left.

Unromantic intrigue — a paradox, perhaps, for Ian Fleming fans— might best describe the brilliant new novel by the author of *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*. John le Carre's modern detective story is coldly realistic, portraying no superhero who thrills to the tune of murder and last-minute rescues.

Yet the reader is caught up in the intricate web that constitutes the "Department," an unnamed part of the larger intelligence machine of present-day London. The function of the Department is unclear to the reader, and even to the les-

By CHARLOTTE SCHILLING

ser members of the intelligence hierarchy. But it achieves focus and significance with plans to send a man over the German border to investigate the supposed build-up of Russian missile sites.

One sees in operation the power of the group over the individual, of conformity over creativity characterized by the Department's lack of purpose or concern for human life. Through John Avery, the only character who expresses any sensitivity, we see the "looking glass war." He is "con-

fronted with his own image as a man confronts an empty valley, and the vision propels him forward again to experience, as despair compels us to extinction." He is like a man in flight, desperate to imprint upon his sad conformity the mark of real purpose.

Even the reader who is not especially fond of detective stories will find this book exciting and provocative. Le Carre has succeeded in presenting another story of adventure and intrigue palatable to the modern reader.

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What's Happening

By ROGER KAPLAN

Dynamic, Forceful! These are the only words that I can think of to describe Arizona Repertory Theatre's production of *Desire Under The Elms* by Eugene O'Neill, now playing at the Phoenix Theatre Center (formerly Phoenix Little Theatre).

The action of the play focuses on a New England farmhouse in the mid 1800's and the bitter struggle for the control of the family farm.

Bern Hoffman plays Ephraim Cabot, the father who has built the farm up from a virtual rock pile to one of quality. Cabot is a hard man who has worked hard for what he has and doesn't want to give it to any one other than his natural son. He is a tyrant and a domineering individual but with deep religious feelings.

Paula Sobol, in her third O'Neill performance in the Valley plays Abbie Cabot, Ephraim's third wife. She gives a masterful portrayal of a woman who has had bad luck all her life and will stop at nothing to get the farm from Cabot whom she doesn't really love. Her stepson Eban, her other rival for the farm, is won over when she deceives him into thinking she loves him and eventually bears him a child, Ephraim's heir.

Joe Jenckes V, who plays Eban, the stepson, is possessed with the idea that we will own the farm. He feels that Ephraim stole the farm after driving his mother to her death. Eban hates his stepfather and wishes that he were dead.

The performances of the three principals are powerfully and excellently done. They aptly show their ability to bring excellent professional theatre to the Valley.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR
John Polich

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

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ROCK N' ROLL HISTORY —

Twist Severed Partners

By BOB GOLDEN

Hey Little Cobra.

Just as the rods were beginning to run out of gas and it looked like rock 'n roll's two-year extended life was expired, along came the Fairy-God-Mother— better known as Brian Epstein with J, P, R, and G.

The Beatles came along just in the nick of time, and once again rock 'n roll was bailed out. The Beatles, of course, are part of today's rock generation. So are the Beach Boys and Jan & Dean.

It's this unprecedented ability to blend that has kept rock

'n roll alive and growing, so that it now has millions of adults for followers.

Although it's the same old noise to some old fogies (our parents), rock 'n roll has transformed itself. There's a world of difference between a song by Buddy Holly, Ricky Nelson, Chubby Checker, The Everly Brothers, Jan & Dean, Dave Clark Five and Barry McGuire.

It's as different as the Jitter-Bug, Twist, Surf, Frug, Freddie, Pony and Dog are different — but it's all rock 'n roll.

The Twist started something completely unique in rock 'n roll and in American music as well.

It was the first time that two partners didn't hold hands while dancing!

Soon every kid in the world with a transistor radio was doing the Twist. Even the adults picked it up. Chubby Checker made a mint, married Miss World, and is now, two years after his time, a legend.

Rock 'n Roll had been given a new lease on life. It took advantage of it. In 1962 a group of five beach boys from a Hollywood High school recorded a song called Surfin' U.S.A.

Before 1962 was over, we had The Beach Boys, Jan & Dean and The Surfaris all over the top ten with Surf City, Surfer Girl, Honolulu, Lulu, Surfer Joe, and Surfin' Safari.

Surf music gracefully drifted into rod and drag songs... songs like Little Dence Coupe, Dead Man's Curve, Little Old Lady From Pasadena, and

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Berkeley Reexamined

(Continued from Page 1-B)

The student opposition, which was united on the picket line and in the sit-in, splintered into factions when it came time to explain in print just what the rebellion really was after. There is on the one hand the moving exhortation to return to pastoral style learning that Savio offers, and on the other hand the ravings of former Trotskyite Hal Draper, who calls Kerr a forerunner of fascism, and the tortuous verse of Ken Sanderson (Multiversity Lost), picturing Savio as a serpent in the garden of the college, tempting the "Children of Kerr."

Savio's defense is, on paper, the most logical. He equates the political freedom of Berkeley students with the political freedom of Mississippi Negroes, and describes the intransigence of the administration as "truly Kafkesque." His call for revolt is unequivocal, and thus more forceful — he speaks of "an important minority of men and women coming to the front today" who would rather die than be standardized, replaceable and irrelevant.

The Berkeley Student Revolt, (Doubleday, \$1.95), edited by Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin, applies the methods of the social sciences to Berkeley, and is rendered more interesting by virtue of the fact the two editors are themselves in disagreement.

Draper's book, **Berkeley: The New Student Revolt**, (Evergreen, 95 cents) claims no detached historical view. In fact, he presents a little defense of his polemic, proudly asserting that his book doesn't clothe its words in "bland objective jargon," which he believes is a form of hypocrisy.

The depressing thought that arises after reading all this anguished prose about the multiversity is that really none has come up with a suitable alternative to the large state university, and thus to the depersonalization of a pluralistic campus.

Kerr recognizes the evil,

and speaks of making undergraduates happier and teachers spend more time in class, but it is one thing to proclaim such objective and another to find a way to incorporate them into existing institutions.

The student left, dealt with elsewhere, has its most emotionally charged issue in this — and scores its biggest failure. While the Berkeley students decry the multiversity concept, they can come up with no more

than a plea for the return of the small liberal arts college, or ask for more full professors in the classroom.

This is a seeming paradox, since the students also ask for a campus that is connected to society, not a cloistered environ but a dynamic campus that is a force for social change. This describes Berkeley as it is now, exerting enormous influence over an entire state. The small liberal arts college could never stage a sit-in.

On Campus

TODAY

Brothers Four Concert, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Wrestling against San Diego State, MPE gym, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Soccer, ASU vs. Foreign Trade School, 3 p.m., behind MU.
Cultural Affairs Movie, *Ballad of a Soldier*, Cosner, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastic Meet against New Mexico State, Men's gym, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cultural Affairs Movie, *Ballad of a Soldier*, Cosner, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas in Art, exhibit through Dec. 13 in Gammage Foyer.

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Christmas

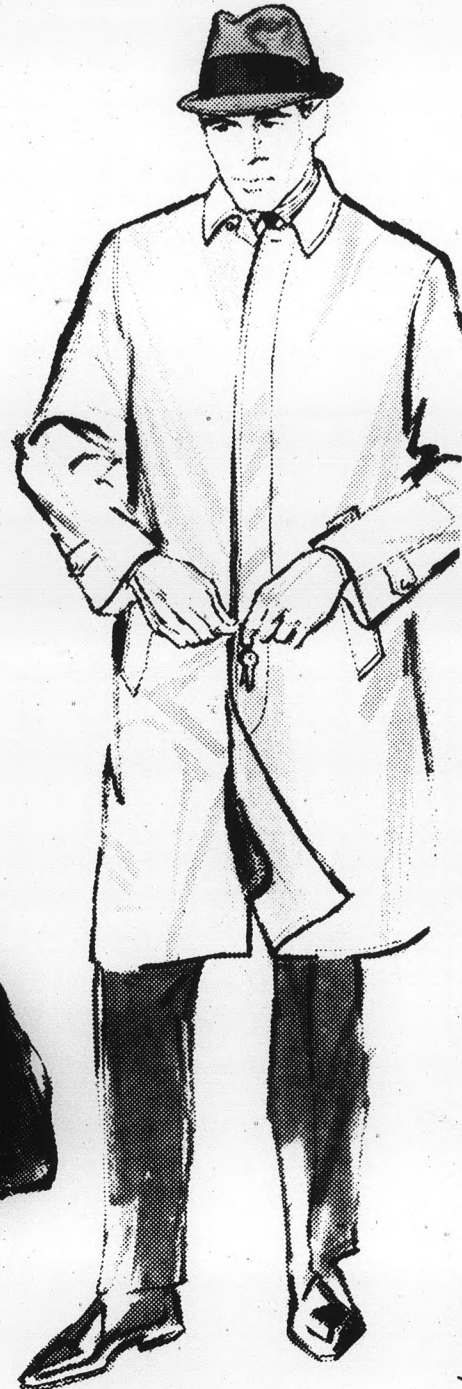
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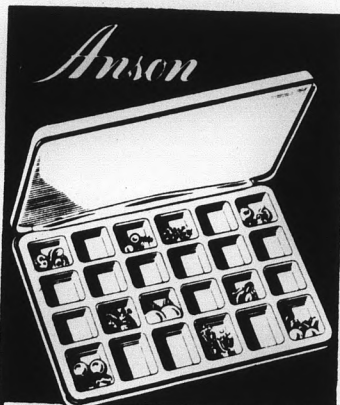
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