



CULTURAL EXCHANGE — Diane Powell, chairman of Social Board presents the Governor of Sonora with a gift from the students of ASU as part of a cultural exchange program conducted last weekend.

Governor Of Sonora Meets ASU Travelers

By TONY AULT

Eleven students and their advisers representing ASASU on the first student cultural exchange with the University of Sonora returned to Tempe Sunday night. The four-day schedule was arranged by students from the host university and ASU.

Sonora Gov. Luis Encinas extended his greetings to each student and asked what he was majoring in. He spoke to them in Spanish translated by Ron Harmon, International Student Relations Board (ISRB) member, saying he had seen them on XHUS-TV Channel 8, similar to KAET-8 here, and was pleased with the 15 minute interview.

XHUS-TV is a new Mexican educational station produced and directed by students of the University of Sonora.

The students were asked at the TV interview how they liked the Mexican university. Bill Sage, chairman of the Latin American Subcommittee, Ron Harmon, Carol Ormsby, and Carol Hyde, all ISRB members, made up the TV panel.

Diane Powell, Social Board chairman, presented the governor with a pen and pencil desk set inscribed "Governor of Sonora from Associated Students of Arizona State University — December 1965."

On Thursday the students met with the President (Rector) of the University of Sonora at Hermosillo. Dr. Moises Canale said he was pleased with the university exchange and welcomed them to Hermosillo.

Linda Ambrose, chairman of the ISRB, presented the president with a bound volume of Arizona Highways Magazine.

Friday the students attended several classes at the university and were asked questions by their Mexican classmates. Saturday they visited the university museum and other points of interest in Hermosillo.

At a rally and pre-dance Friday (Mexican students usually have a rally before any big dance) the American students created a sensation among several thousand Mexican students outside the university gymnasium.

Apparently few Mexican stu-

dents had ever seen Americans dance the "jerk" in person. The crowd was so large they were taken into the gym after three dances.

The following night at the Baile de la Escuela de Ciencias Quimicas (Chemistry College dance) the students seemed only mildly interested. Few Mexicans dance in the American fashion.

At the University of Sonora each college (nine in all) presents one big dance a year during the holiday season.

Other highlights of the exchange were: visits to the poultry farm outside Hermosillo, the largest in Mexico, according to Adan Maldonado tour guide, the Metropolitan Cathedral of Hermosillo, the Jesus Garcia School, the official crafts and mechanical school of Hermosillo and a newspaper and radio station.

Students also attended a special banquet where they enjoyed a traditional Mexican dinner and music.

The members of the exchange group were: Bill Sage, Linda Ambrose, Ron Harmon, Carol Hyde, Carol Ormsby, Diane Powell, Eldon Smith, Harley Jarvis, Chuck Walrad, Bill Perkins and Tony Ault with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford, advisers.

Everyone thought the exchange was extremely successful and will work for more foreign university exchanges in the near future.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, December 7, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 44

Senators Named Associates On President's Committee

Six Student Senators have been appointed by President G. Homer Durham to serve as associate members of the ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate to undertake an investigation of the policies and procedures governing the recognition and regulation of student organizations.

Because the committee will not expire until Oct. 1, 1967, President Durham named to the group students "who will probably continue in the University during the greater part of this period."

The students are Pam Del Duca, sophomore, College of Liberal Arts; Bob Carlin, Freshman, College of Liberal Arts; Jim Brennan, junior, College of Business Administration; Gary Patten, sophomore, College of Business Administration; Barbara Heedum, sophomore, College of Liberal Arts, who also represents Off-Campus Women Students; and Diana Van Duerm, junior, College of Education.

Dr. Ross Rice, chairman of the Faculty Assembly who has been named chairman of the ad hoc committee, and other faculty committee members, have been notified of the appointment of the Student Senate Associates.

Presidential establishment of the committee was recommended in the following resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate Nov. 15, 1965:

"It is proposed that an ad hoc Senate Committee be appointed by the President to undertake an immediate investigation of the policies and procedures governing the recognition and regulation of student organiza-

tions, with a view to ascertaining whether or not they are consistent with the purpose of the University."

School To Send Christmas Hello In Viet Dispatch

An attempt to break the world's record for the longest telegram will begin this week.

The telegram, from students and organizations on campus will be sent to Viet Nam to express the season's greetings to service men and express support for the nation's policy in Viet Nam.

The record for telegrams, set by ASU last year when students sent their support to ASU's G.E. College Bowl team, is a little over 10,000 words, or in this case, names.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. to coordinate efforts and plan the attack on the record.

Halls, fraternities and sororities have been contacted and have pledged their full support for the project.

The cost will be ten cents per individual name and twenty five cents for an organization's name.

Linder said that the telegram

See TELEGRAM, Page 2

Tonight's Showing Still Open

Patricia Neary and Conrad Ludlow will perform tonight to the Nutcracker Suite and Swan Lake, both by Tchaikovsky. Guy Taylor will conduct the Phoenix Symphony.

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance, and can be obtained at the Community Box office in the Del Webb TowneHouse, at Sears, at Ramada Inn, and at Sandy's Records.

National Panhellenic Nixes Campus Sorority Houses

The National Panhellenic Council has ruled out the possibility of sorority houses on campus and created a storm of doubt and controversy.

The affair that has made some sororities call foul play began early last month. Administration officials and sororities had prepared letters to send to the National Panhellenic meeting to request houses but the NPC failed to notify local sororities what week in November the conference

would be.

Kay Hoover, assistant dean to the Associate Dean of Students said, "We contacted the sororities and figured out when we thought it was going to be. It was a week earlier than we had planned. If we had sent in the letter it would have arrived the last day and would have been of little use."

It was through an elaborate grape vine that officials and sororities learned the result of the national meeting. Dean Hoover said that she received word of the decision not to have houses through a national who told a sorority alumni about the decision who told a sorority girl who in turn told Dean Hoover. The administration has yet received no official word. Dean Hoover said, "We haven't received a word — not a word."

Dean Hoover said that the National Sororities have in the past sent questionnaires to alumni, asking questions such as: Are the sororities ready for houses? And is the administration cooperative? But they have not come directly to the administration.

Nothing can be done now until fall 1967 when the next meeting of the National Panhellenic Council is held.

All organizations that have not turned in their space contracts for the 1966 Sahuaro Yearbook must do so by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, at MU 207.

World Briefs

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI yesterday ordered a long-promised reorganization of the Vatican Curia, or central church administration, bringing the biggest changes to the Holy Office since it emerged from the Inquisition in 1542. He reaffirmed its jurisdiction safeguarding Roman Catholic doctrine, but put down rules making it more open to public opinion.

NEW YORK — Stock market prices plunged yesterday after the Federal Reserve Board's increase of the discount rate. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 14.98 points to 931.12 in the first half-hour of trading. Trading was heavy and big blocks of stock crossed the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape. Most of them were blue chips showing losses. Some were down as much as \$2 a share.

SAIGON — U. S. infantrymen, supported by Air Force and Navy jets, beat back wave after wave of Viet Cong attacks yesterday in a battle 40 miles west of Saigon. Conflicting reports described U. S. casualties as moderate to heavy. Communist losses were estimated at more than 200.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson immediately disapproved the Federal Reserve Board increased interest rates yesterday.



Photo by Rick Cook

ON SALE FRIDAY — Jean Andrews, graduate art student, admires string of bells which she cast. The bells will be among the many objects offered for sale during the Art League's annual Christmas sale which starts this Friday. The sale will run through Monday.

MU Work Starts Xmas Countdown

A Christmas workshop will be held this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock in the MU south ballroom in preparation for Thursday's 10th Annual MU Christmas decorating party, said Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

Mrs. Scoular invites everyone to "take time out to work like an elf in preparation of the Annual Traditional Memorial Union Christmas Decorating Party." She added that the purpose of the workshop is to make the Christmas decorations more spectacular and ease the workload for the decorating party to be held Thursday evening between 6:30 and 10:15.

"Materials to make dramatic and beautiful decorations will be available. Your help in Santa's workshop will make the Christmas decorations more spectacular and the party more fun than ever before," said the director.

A German - style buffet, to be served Thursday evening between 5 and 7 in the Pagoda

room, is planned as a kick-off for the MU decorating party, stated Mrs. Scoular. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the buffet. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

For the decorating party, Mrs. Scoular issues an invitation to everyone to "work and play and stay for the Christmas carols." Punch and Christmas cookies will be served at 9:30 in the ballroom.

The next morning a Christmas coffee will be held in the Pagoda room from 9 to 10:30. "Getting together for coffee in the Pagoda room on special occasions has become a delightful tradition. We hope everyone will exchange early Christmas greetings and enjoy special Christmas food at the rare price of five cents a choice," Mrs. Scoular added.

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Birch Film Offered By Philosophy Club

on the War in Vietnam", at their regular meeting Dec. 14 at 2:10 p.m. in LS 191.

A film of the John Birch Society will be shown Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom by the ASU Philosophy Club.

Frank Marisch, 4-state coordinator for the Birch Society and Pete Lombardo, Arizona State coordinator for the Birch Society will be available to answer questions on the film.

Professor Morris J. Starsky, philosophy club advisor, will give a talk on "Some Reflections

Students who wish to sign their names now may go to the AS offices or State Press where the signing will be conducted until the booths are set up.

MORE ABOUT —

Telegram

(Continued from Page 1) will be used to express support of Viet Nam instead of using an election as was planned. "We feel that this is faster and more effective way of expressing our support," he said.

Students who wish to sign their names now may go to the AS offices or State Press where the signing will be conducted until the booths are set up.

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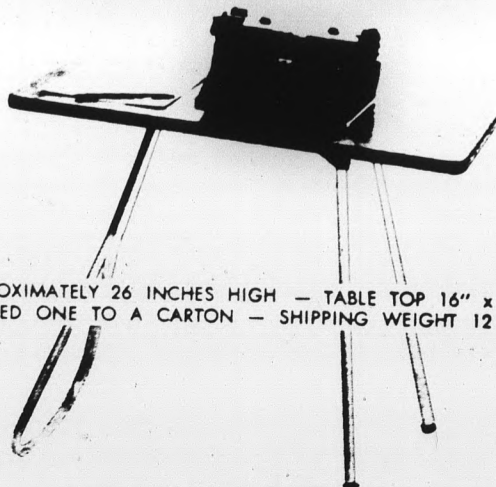
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ARIZONA ARCHITECT —

Student Magazine Nationally Honored

A special edition of Arizona Architect magazine, edited and designed by students of the College of Architecture, has been honored by the American Institute of Architects.

The student - designed April, 1965, issue was declared "Document of the Month" for October and has been distributed to all chapters and state organizations in the nation by the AIA Commission on Professional Society, according to the magazine's managing editor, Phil Stitt.

Student editorial staff consisted of Greg Brown, managing editor; Bob Zinkham, photography; Bill Close, Jr., graphics; John Ohlfest, advertising, and Kathy Tierney, journalism ad-

visor. Close also designed the cover which features a sunburst, symbol for the College of Architecture.

Presenting topics ranging from a critique of Gammage Auditorium to visual communication of abstract ideas, the issue also implied that the AIA's program of working with the nation's press might be extended to the college level. This would educate future architects with the realities of dealing with the press and future writers with the importance of design in urban life.

The AIA award was the seventh received by the magazine in its eight years of publication under the auspices of the Arizona Society of Architects.

Performing Musician New Professor Is

A violinist, conductor and string clinician of note, Frank Spinosa, new associate professor of music, has had wide experience as an orchestra, chamber and solo performer.

Throughout his career he has been involved in work with

On Dec. 11, he will discuss the role of music in contemporary society and then perform the "Variations and Capriccio for Violin and Piano" by Norman delo Joio, at a 1 p.m. meeting at the Arizona Biltmore of the Phoenix branch of the American Association of University Women.

He also has accepted an invitation to serve as guest conductor of the Wisconsin All-State University Orchestra, during a two-day festival at the University of Wisconsin Jan 7 and 8. The orchestra is composed of college and university students, selected in competitive auditions, from all over the state.

In January, as first violinist of the New Art String Quartet, he will appear with that group in a Faculty Chamber Music Society concert on campus; and the following month will present a solo sonata program, open free to the public, sponsored by the department of music.

At ASU he is teaching instrumental conducting, string class methods, and private violin. He has authored several articles, including, most recently, a review of Joseph Szigetti's "A Violinist's Notebook." This book review appeared in the fall 1965 issue of "Music Educators Journal."



MR. SPINOSA

young people, believing that one of the most rewarding occupations is to help them develop their musical abilities and knowledge.

Valley music lovers will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Spinosa play at several locations during the next months.

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Learning Is Questioning

ED. NOTE: The following is in answer to a letter from a freshman which appears in today's State Press.

Dear Freshman:

Your letter asked many questions which have no answers and mentioned many problems which have no solutions.

However, many of the answers you are seeking lie within your letter. You ask if we are here to learn, you ask if there is a purpose in working hard and you ask if there is any reason for coming to ASU. You say you came to college to learn and certainly part of the learning process involves asking questions.

No one can really answer these questions for you. Only you can know if you came here for an education or a good time and if you came for an education, as you seem to have indicated, then certainly there is purpose in your being here.

As a freshman perhaps you are a bit idealistic in your hope that every professor will take time out to learn your name and special interests.

As a senior I can offer you the hope that you will find some who are interested in you as an individual rather than a matriculation number and the assurance that those in your major field are very concerned with your progress.

There are professors who care and certainly the brilliant ones are not only interested in presenting academic material but also guidance and advice.

No one is going to offer you education on a silver platter. You can't expect all of your professors to be a Mr. Chips just as your professors do not expect every student to be an Einstein.

As for cheating your way through — that's fine — if that's what you intend to do the rest of your life. You're a freshman in college and no one is going to stand over you saying, naughty, naughty. Part of your education is making decisions. Your responsibility to yourself lies in making the right decision.

Each semester should bring a re-evaluation of your goals. Don't let this be the last time you ask yourself why you're in college and don't be discouraged if the answer isn't a simple one. No one has all the answers — not even the brilliant professors.

Wrestling Takes Spotlight Position

Attention, all football fans who are drawn up short by the fact that ASU isn't going to the Rose Bowl this year. There's still hope for you. No, the Sun Devils aren't going to play any more football games this season, but there's something just as good, if not better. Wrestling.

If you thought that Charlie Tribble and Curly Culp were bashing their heads in on the gridiron, you ought to see them out on the mat. This is a sport that has all the delicacy of a rush day at the slaughterhouse. This is not to say that there is no skill involved, but you have to have spent three years on the East L. A. vice squad before you're eligible for the team.

The pamphlet giving the season wrestling schedule notes that ASU is going to wrestle teams that have won 12 national titles over past years. That's like saying "ouch" in advance. Well, the ouches might as well get started now because it's going to be all year before they're going to be finished. If wrestling in the NCLA Invitational is the cheeriest prospect the team has before Christmas, suicide would be a beautiful New Year's.

It might not be as bleak as all that though, because ASU happens to be the WAC wrestling champ. On the team are four conference champions (in their weight classes) including two All-Americans, Glenn McMinn and Tribble.

Coach Ted Bredehoft has written a book called "Little League Wrestling," but he evidently doesn't practice what he preaches because the Sun Devils are definitely in the big leagues now.

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays. Second class postage paid at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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"Hello, Hanoi? Did You Place A Call To The U.S.? Hanoi? Hello? —"



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am rapidly wondering about the purpose of college. Is there a purpose in coming? Is there a purpose to working hard? Is there any reason we come to ASU?

When I came down here in September I wanted an education, but people don't come to college to get an education. When I registered I took courses I knew I would have to work in and I am working.

When I pre-registered, I took courses I knew would be rough, but if I got good professors I knew I could learn alot. Is this wrong? Aren't you suppose to come to college to learn?

If you are suppose to learn why do a great majority of the people take courses they know they can handle with no work? Why do people take speech because a professor won't give a grade lower than a C. if you always come to class?

What do they want to learn? Are you suppose to come to college just to make grades or are you supposed to learn? I don't know anymore.

Why do professors joke around about failing 90 per cent of their classes and then do it? Why do science professors compete to see who can fail the most? Brilliant professors don't give a darn if they teach anyone anything. People say — talk to your professors; when you talk to a professor of nine hundred why doesn't he even ask you your name?

That's the kind of personal interest professors take in their

students.

You don't come to college to get an education you come to get confused, hurt and bewildered. My advisor said it was almost impossible to graduate from ASU in four years unless you carried eighteen hours every semester. That gives you a lot to look forward to.

Arizona State makes me sick. Failing students is a joke with professors. Taking snap courses are an old trick of those who want a high grade point index. It isn't what or how you learn your subjects, it's how easily the courses are and how much you cheat.

A Freshman

To the Editor:

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were recently distributing on campus copies of their proposed Constitution along with a Statement of Purpose. The copy of their constitution handed to me contained only 5 Articles. Article III: Membership, reads that SDS "... clear in its opposition to any totalitarian principle as a basis for government or social organization. Advocates or apoligists (sic) for such a principle are not eligible for membership."

However, these noble aspirations are completely junked in Article V: Elections, where their constitution says "Elections shall take place within a month after the start of fall and spring semesters. Nominees for the three offices shall be determined by a nominating

committee made up of the President, Secretary-Treasurer, National Council representative, and the faculty advisor.

In cases where an officer is unable to complete the tenure of his office, the other two officers shall appoint a successor for the duration of the semester."

Why a nominating committee made up of the existing officers? Why appointments by the ruling group to fill an unexpired term of office? Is the SDS really interested in promoting democracy or are they just playing house?

While such methods are used frequently in other groups, it certainly seems hypocritical for SDS to use the same methods, especially after their noble statement in Article III. Is the SDS oligarchy afraid of the desires of its own membership?

Why no provision for nominations from the floor by the members at large? Why no provision for the recall of officers such as the SDS is trying to use on the ASASU officers?

And most importantly, why is there no statement that election to office will be by popular majority vote of the membership? If their proposed constitution is an indication of how they strive for more democracy in this country, I'm sure that old Joe Stalin would have loved to be a member!

My thanks to the SDS for making otherwise dull days extremely humorous. I haven't laughed so hard since the UofA painted our A blue!

Fareed W. Nader



WINS FOOTBALL — Betty Bocchini, left, awaits Coach Frank Kush's signature on the Homecoming Game football presented to her at half time, while Sue Ann Knight looks on. The ball, also autographed by the team, was awarded by Tri Delta Sorority in conjunction with its scholarship fund drive.

Tri Delta Football Awarded

Freshman Betty Bocchini was presented with the football used in the Washington State-ASU Homecoming game after her name was drawn by AS President Fred Reish as winner in Tri Delta Sorority's scholarship fund benefit football drawing.

The event, which raised \$200 by selling chances on the football, was termed very successful by its sponsors. They hope to make it an annual tradition on campus.

The money will be used for scholarships in addition to the six \$500 grants awarded in the spring by the National Tri Delta organization to any woman on a college campus where there is a Tri Delta Chapter.

The football was presented to the education major after it had been signed by ASU's grid squad.

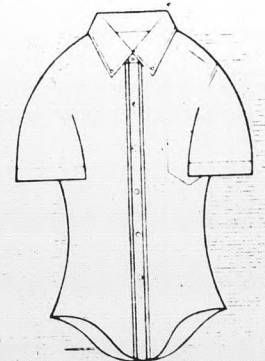
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KAET Discusses Working Women

"Changing Educational Patterns for Mature Women" will be discussed during "Arizona Business '65" at 8 p.m. Thursday over KAET, Channel 8.

Dr. Glenn Wilt Jr., assistant professor of general business administration, will moderate the discussion which will be repeated at 12:30 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 12) over KTVK, Channel 3.

Appearing on the panel will be Dr. Helen Green, visiting professor of business education and regular faculty member of Michigan State University, and Dr. Gloria Wilson, assistant professor of business education.

The discussion will include statistics on women in the working force and the intellectual contributions which could be made by women if more educational programs were planned to their needs.



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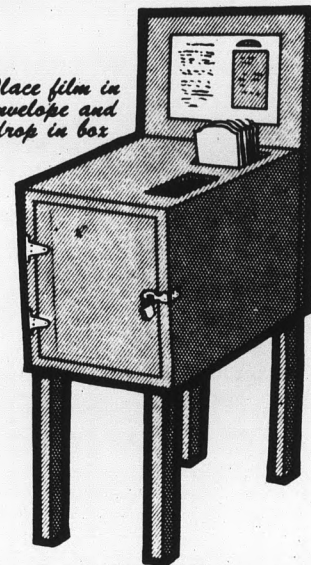
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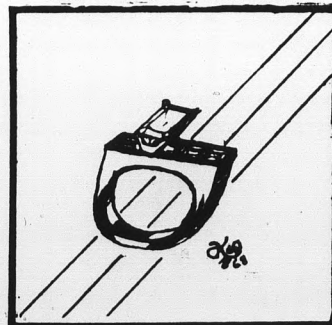
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'Ethan Frome' Reviews 'Good'

By MIKE McCOLGIN

After spending two evenings watching the Reader's Theatre present "Ethan Frome" to appreciative capacity audiences, this critic came to the conclusion that the production was quite good, except for a few places which were not up to the standard of the rest of the presentation. This may have been due in part to the illness of the director, Susanne Holmes.

The best performance of the evening was that of Russell Czarnecki who interpreted the part of Ethan Frome. By saying so much more than he voiced, he was able to give the audience the feeling of his character.

Clyde Rohrig gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance as the male narrator. His interpretations of other charac-

ters were his best and he really came through to the audience during these readings.

The female narrator, read by Lynda Leppa, was also quite good, and she made the most of her lines which added some humor when it was needed.

Zenobia Frome, the pickle and pie eating, hypochondriac wife of Ethan, played by Sue Ellexson, came through most of the time. In places, however, when the reader emphasized words it sounded like some people who read Shakespeare with the iambic pentameter rhythm.

Jan Auten who played Mattie Silver, Zenobia's cousin, was the main disappointment of the evening. The feeling she gave her character was quite shallow and this could not be covered up by facial expressions.

Rodeo Contest Entry Blanks Available

Coeds interested in participating in the Sun Devil Rodeo contest can pick up entry blanks in the dorms, or call Becky Harsh at 945-5955.

The first part of the contest, horsemanship, is to be at the Tom and Pat Harsh Arena at

56th Street and Southern Avenue, at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Participants should meet in front of the MU by 3 p.m. if transportation to the arena is needed. Horses will be furnished at the arena.

Women will be judged on ap-

pearance and ability on horseback and eight finalists will be chosen.

The eight finalists will attend a breakfast in the MU lounge at 9 a.m. Dec. 11 where they and personality. They will be dressed in western wear and given personal interviews with the judges.

The queen will be announced before Christmas. In addition a Western Week Sweetheart will be nominated by the different dorms and sororities. Her job will be to serve as a hostess during Western Week; she need not be able to ride to be nominated.

Club Has First

The Arizona State International Relations Club will be conducting its first official meeting of the year Wednesday Dec. 8 at 3:30 in SS 101.

Business Fraternity Initiates Members

Dr. Martin T. Farris, professor of economics, and 13 students will be initiated into the campus chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity in business administration, at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the MU.

Lincoln J. Ragsdale, president, Valley Life Insurance Co., will be the major speaker at a 6:30 p.m. banquet following the initiation program.

New members of the fraternity are Ronald A. Berry, Mary Jean Beyerlein, William A. Hody, Larry C. Sasich, Charles E. Scharf, Frederick M. Whipple and Max T. Nunenkamp.

Also Katy Lou Robertson, Frederick G. Lemberg, Leroy L. Midtun Patricia J. Sandhove, Richard M. Kiesell and Stanley Perril.

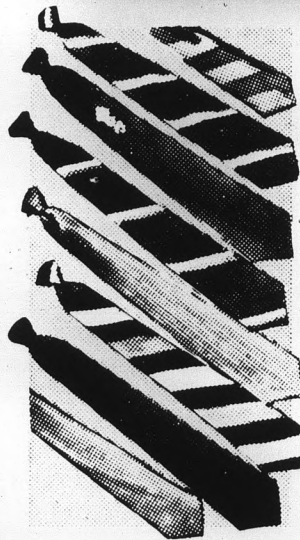


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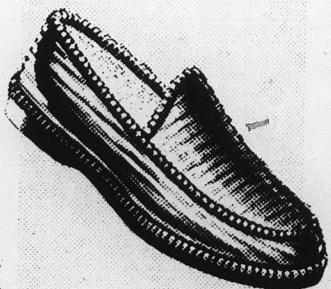
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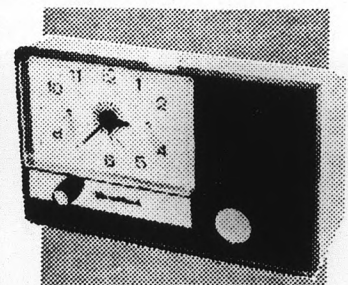
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PAINTING IN RED — Sigma Chi fraternity painted the Miller Unit of the Boys' Club of Phoenix as a service project last month.

SOCIETY

Walkout Succeeds; Actives Laugh Last

History was made Wednesday night as the pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity for women, had a walk out. This was the first time that it was ever done in this chapter of SAI.

The pledges "stole" Linda Michels, an active, from her home.

A little before dorm curfew the smug pledges felt quite proud of themselves. As they walked by Wilson Hall they happened to glance at pledge Sandy McChesney's lighted room. A shoe was hangin out the window and strange silhou-

ettes could be seen. The pledges tore up to their rooms and found them in complete disorder.

The mattresses were in the middle of the floors, and the bed frame had been shoved upright against the walls. Clothes that were once on hangers were lavishly thrown around the rooms. The sheets were tied in knots, and lines of "unmentionables" were hanging from closet doors with more "unmentionables" hanging out of them.

It looks like the actives had the last laugh.



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Please, Don't Give Me That!

Worried about what to give him for Christmas? You're not the only one who's worried. Some of the nicest guys on campus are also worried. They're trembling in anticipation over the lousy presents they are going to get from girls this Christmas.

David Newman and Robert Benton gave hints in "Mademoiselle" magazine as a public service to girls. Their list is full of gifts to avoid. The gifts they list are claimed to be based on "real life tragedies." In all cases, women think these presents are very cute or very smart or something — when, in fact, they tend to alienate affection. So, this season, don't give him:

Whimsical little books, such as picture books for ages three to five, which you think he will

find so charming (he won't). "Design-y" things to put on his desk. Should he actually try to pass off some colonial salt-shaker paperweight he will either be mocked by his friends or lose a chance of promotion at work because everyone thinks him "peculiar."

Antiques that are funny but useless, such as whaling hooks (which can gill given enough provocation), spinning-wheel parts and railroad lights (which supposedly make his apartment more masculine). If he thought that was masculine, he would move to a tunnel in Grand Central Station.

Pipes, which you give because you think he will look good smoking them. Any man, by the time he is eighteen, has tried a pipe and already decided whether he looks good or not. If so, he will be a stickler about

choosing his own pipes — an art in itself.

Two tickets to "Funny Girl" for next May. The kind of girl who gives things like that is the kind of girl who wants to make sure they will be going together next May and buys tickets to hard-to-get shows as insurance. He, however, does not want a relationship where he's afraid to have a fight with you for fear of losing out on "Funny Girls," and he will resent it.

All, stay away from the following:

All masculine accessories (wallets, slippers, tie clips, cuff links, etc.), which, if you stop to think about it, you know he already owns five of and you know further that his mother and sister will be getting him for Christmas.

Note: Cologne, however, is perfectly fine for you to

give, since only you know what smells sexy on him. At least you HOPE only you know.

Games, such as Scrabble and Monopoly, which you are giving him only because you like to play them. Ditto for record albums that you want to hear (this includes all Trini Lopez records) and books that you plan to borrow.

Health foods. He will interpret such gifts as nasty insinuations on your part.

Ties. It goes without saying why.

A studio portrait of yourself. It isn't that he wouldn't like to have it, you understand, but it really is a crummy Christmas present, isn't it?

Sleeveless pullovers that you knit for him. NOBODY wears sleeveless pullovers. Why don't you learn to knit something else already? Such as arms?

Any present which, upon opening, he will immediately deduce was purchased last year in Europe before you ever met him.

Any of those odd clothes made of velvety knits that you think might look attractive on him but which he knows will make him look like his sister if he wears them.

A carton of ready made cocktail mixes. That's a real insult.

A ring. He's supposed to give that to you. Don't make yourself look anxious.

A subscription to "Playboy." That always confuses a man; he isn't quite sure how to take it, as a compliment or a put-down. Likewise, a subscription to Time.

OK. Only 18 more shopping days left till Christmas. There may be only 18 more shopping days left till the end of your love life.



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Unusual design. 17 jewels. Shock-resistant. Yellow or white. \$39.95

DATE KING "GG"
Modern styling. 17 jewels. Tells time and date at a glance. Shock-resistant. Yellow. \$49.95

LEADING LADY "E"
Trim and tiny with graceful advanced styling. 21 jewels. Yellow or white. \$49.95

FIRST LADY "G"
Precious jewelry elegance. 17 jewels. Completely set with 3 diamonds. Faceted crystal. Yellow or white. \$59.95

JET CLIPPER "J"
Famous Bulova craftsmanship. 17 jewels. Waterproof. Self-winding. Shock-resistant. Luminous. Yellow. \$59.95

GODDESS OF TIME "EE"
Perfect with every ensemble! 14-kt. gold case. Faceted crystal. 17-jewels. Shock-resistant. Adjustable bracelet. In yellow or white. \$69.95

COMMANDER "C"
Masterpiece of design. 30 jewels. Waterproof. Self-winding. Luminous. Shock-resistant. Yellow. \$69.95

GOLDEN GODDESS "VV"
The luxury of a 14K gold case. 23 jewels. Faceted crystal. Yellow or white. \$75.00

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GET JEWELERS ADVICE —

Select Diamonds With Care

(Editor's note — This is the second in a two-part feature on the selection of diamonds).

"When buying a ring," emphasized L. D. Hannenbaum of Budd's Jewelers, "it is important to choose a store which one has confidence in.

"There are four C's of diamond buying which might be of help when buying diamonds," he stated.

1. Carat-weight. Always ask the total weight of diamonds in a ring and ask the weight of each stone. Remember price increases with size and so a two-carat diamond is more than twice as much as a one-carat stone of the same quality.

2. Color. Diamonds aren't always white, but the purest white is the rarest and most expensive

stone. Because diamonds reflect color around them the diamond should be placed on a white background in north light on a clear day when being viewed.

3. Clarity. The Federal Trade Commission rules state that a diamond may be sold as flawless if it shows no inclusion to a trained eye when magnified ten times. Others are judged by number, kind and location of flaws. Sometimes the beauty of the diamond isn't affected by flaws although the price is lower. A reliable jeweler will let the buyer look at the diamond under a magnifying glass.

4. Cut. Only fine cutting can reveal the diamond's true beauty. Each facet must be symmetrical. The precision of

the cutting greatly affects the value of the diamond.

"Diamonds should be deeper underneath than on top in order to refract the light," said Tannenbaum. "Discount houses will often sell rings that have the same spread as a carat, for example, but not the same weight as the diamond doesn't have the depth. It is like comparing an ice cream cone to a pancake," he explained.

"Therefore, one should always be aware of this when purchasing a ring. These rings of reduced depth will not have as much brilliance."

"In caring for your diamond one should always be aware that even diamonds will break," said Tannenbaum. "True, they are the hardest stone in the world, but this hardness also makes them brittle."



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH — The cutting of a diamond from a rough stone into a brilliant gem begins with examination of the stone through a "loupe," magnifying glass, and then the stone is marked with India ink to indicate where it should be cleaved or saved.



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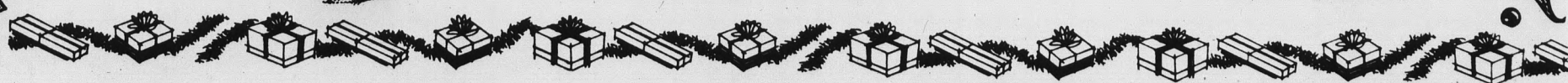
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'Hawk' Adds All-WAC Spot To List

By BRIAN TRACY

Benny Hawkins, everybody's all everything, was the only Sun Devil griddier to be named to the first all-Western Athletic Conference football team.

Hawkins adds this to his already impressive list of honors, such as first team Time Magazine All-America, second team Associated Press All-America, and third round pro draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Junior end John Pitts was named to the second team. Receiving honorable mention were

Jesse Fleming, Larry Hender-shot, Curley Culp, Bobby Johnson, Bob Lueck, John Goodman, Max Anderson, and Jim Bramlet.

The all-WAC first team is composed of six juniors, three sophomores, and two seniors. Conference champ Brigham Young University and Utah each placed three players on the all-star eleven. New Mexico and Wyoming landed two each, and ASU one.

On the second team, Wyoming got four positions, BYU three, UofA two, and ASU and New Mexico one apiece.

The all-star team is selected by players and sports information directors of the member universities of the WAC, and is virtually a conference all-opponent eleven.

Each team and each sports information director votes for a

first team and a second team, but may not vote for players of their respective schools. In the tabulation, two points are awarded for each first team vote and one point for each second-team vote.

Leading the ballots were Virgil Carter, BYU junior quarterback, and his sophomore teammate, end Phil Odle. Carter led the league in passing and total offense, and Odle caught eleven touchdown passes to lead the conference in scoring with 66 points.

WAC Commissioner Paul W. Brechler said, "The heavy preponderance of juniors and sophomores on the all-conference team is unusual; yet, each player chosen has truly been outstanding this season."

He continued, "I hope that the selections made by the sports information directors and the players, themselves, are indicators of a great football season in the conference next year."

WAC All-Conference Team

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
End	Phil Odle, BYU	6-0	190	So.
End	Mike Butera, Utah	6-1	190	Jr.
Tackle	Paul Smith, New Mexico	6-2	228	So.
Tackle	John Stipech, Utah	6-3	227	Jr.
Guard	Bob Bouyer, New Mexico	5-11	215	Sr.
Guard	Jerrold Durling, Wyoming	6-3	217	Jr.
Center	Pat McKissick, Utah	6-0	220	Jr.
Quarterback	Virgil Carter, BYU	6-1	185	Jr.
Halfback	Ben Hawkins, ASU	6-1	180	Sr.
Halfback	Jim Kiick, Wyoming	5-11	197	So.
Fullback	John Ogden, BYU	5-11	195	Jr.

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
End	Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming	6-2	198	So.
End	John Pitts, ASU	6-5	208	Jr.
Tackle	Dennis Brewster, BYU	6-2	245	Sr.
Tackle	Ron Billingsley, Wyoming	6-8	229	Jr.
Guard	Dave Duran, BYU	5-11	240	Jr.
Guard	Grant Wilson, BYU	6-0	220	Jr.
Center	Tom Malloy, Arizona	6-2	210	Sr.
Quarterback	Tom Wilkinson, Wyoming	5-11	187	Sr.
Halfback	Carl Bradfrd, New Mexico	5-9	190	Jr.
Halfback	Brad Hubbert, Arizona	6-2	210	So.
Fullback	Mike Davenport, Wyoming	5-11	209	Jr.

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

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1960 2-DOOR CORVAIR. Radio, heater, stick shift. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. Phone 967-9124.

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON 175 cc. \$200. See at 1110 Mill Ave. or phone 966-1648.

1956 ALL-STATE SCOOTER. \$125. Call 969-4503 evenings after 5:30.

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.

TWO-TONE ELKHART Tenor Sax. Excellent condition. Call 966-6866. Price, \$185.

AM-FM CAR RADIO—10 transistor, 6 or 12 volt, like new, used only 6 months. Cost over \$100 new. Will sell for 50. Phone 948-0733.

7 1/2 x 6 REAR PROJECTION Screen by Trans-Lux. Cost over \$100 new, sell for \$5.0 Phone 948-0733.

HONDA "250" HAWK. Scrambler bars and pipes. 1965 model. Must sell. Phone 966-7168.

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BICYCLE—Girl's, green Western Flyer, left by union in rack on College. If yours call 966-4766.

SWEATER and blanket. Call Ann. 967-6310 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

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

TYPING—Have had experience in all fields. Phone 966-6429.

RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$78 per month. Water and garbage paid, carpets. 847 Brown St. Apt. "D". Phone: 967-6715.

NEW ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments. \$80 per month. 1211 Spence Ave., Tempe. Phone 967-0133.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION EAST — Round trip tickets, \$85 — New York, \$65 — Chicago. Chartered bus for ASU students. Call Dick 966-7708 (7-9 p.m.) or Wendy 967-9124.

RUBBER STAMPS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Two-line rubber stamp with ink pad. \$1.60. Call Art Blodeau. Phone 966-7077.

Early Coverage Is Impossible

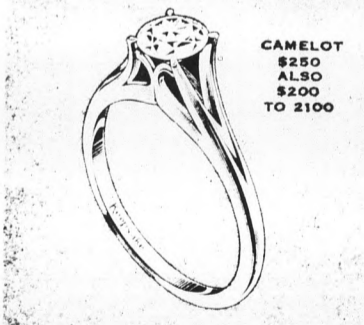
Coverage of Sun Devil basketball games will be a little late this year, a day late to be exact.

Due to the printing of the paper at 9 p.m. and the game results coming later, the State Press can't get the reports in until the next issue.

Talk of an afternoon edition, giving sports coverage, has been suggested, but this was deemed impossible.



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HUSTLING — Randy Lindner is providing the spark to make the Sun Devil basketball machine go. Lindner, an outstanding hustler on both offense and defense, has shown the aggressiveness to help make the roundballers big in the victory column.

Grapplers Pin 32-5 Defeat on Aztecs

ASU'S conference champion mat men opened their season with an impressive 32-5 win over San Diego State Friday night.

Coach Ted Bredehoff felt that the team did very well but expects the team to improve as soon as the football players have time to work a bit longer with the team.

The only loss in the meet was suffered by football star Max Anderson who had only worked with the team for two days.

Other members of the football team which are expected to help the Devils are Charley Tribble who took the heavy-weight class against San Diego and Curley Culp last year's WAC heavyweight champ.

Little Glenn McMinn ran his string of victories to 12 by pinning Steve Kaplan at 5:14 in their match.

The Russo brothers also took their share of the San Diego men on the mats. Pete scored a 16-7 victory over John Zook in the 130 pound class with his brother Tony winning the 152-pound event decisioning Dennis Stuart 18-6.

In the 137 pound match Norm Dean wasted no time pinning Jim Scherbak at 2:59 in the contest. Mike Mystul of San Diego found himself decided

9-4 by Gene Parish in the 145 pound struggle while Jim Forler pinned Dean Adair in the 160 pound event.

Adding another victory to the Devil's side of the score was Pat Seferovich. Seferovich took a 10-3 decision over Pete Afthreth in the 167 pound class.

The Devils next meet takes them to Los Angeles where they will compete in the UCLA Invitational Saturday and then on to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo Monday before returning to Tempe.

The Devil's first conference meet will be with the University of New Mexico in Tempe on Dec. 16.

Soccermen Boot 'Birds

The Sun Devil soccermen rolled to their fourth straight league victory last weekend, downing the Thunderbirds of the American Institute of Foreign Trade, 6-0.

Center halfback Joao Claudio Todorov picked up the slack where injured star Frank Linnartz left off by scoring two goals for the victors, one on a great cross shot from right wing Tony Figueras. Linnartz will be sidelined indefinitely with an injured foot.

Manager Pete Versteegen activated himself from the injury list and played brilliantly, scor-

ing a goal in the second half. Also scoring for the Devils were Pete's brother, Harry Versteegen, and Henry Stevens.

The second goal of the game was a gift to the Devils as a confused Thunderbird player kicked the ball in for a goal for A-State.

The Thunderbirds put up a stiff defensive battle in the first half, holding the Devils to a 2-0 halftime lead. But outstanding second half play from Cosimo Tripodi, George Butchco, and Steve Swai enabled the Devils

to pull away to a comfortable lead.

Goalie Tom Riley registered his first shutout of the season, and had allowed only one goal per game to opponents previously.

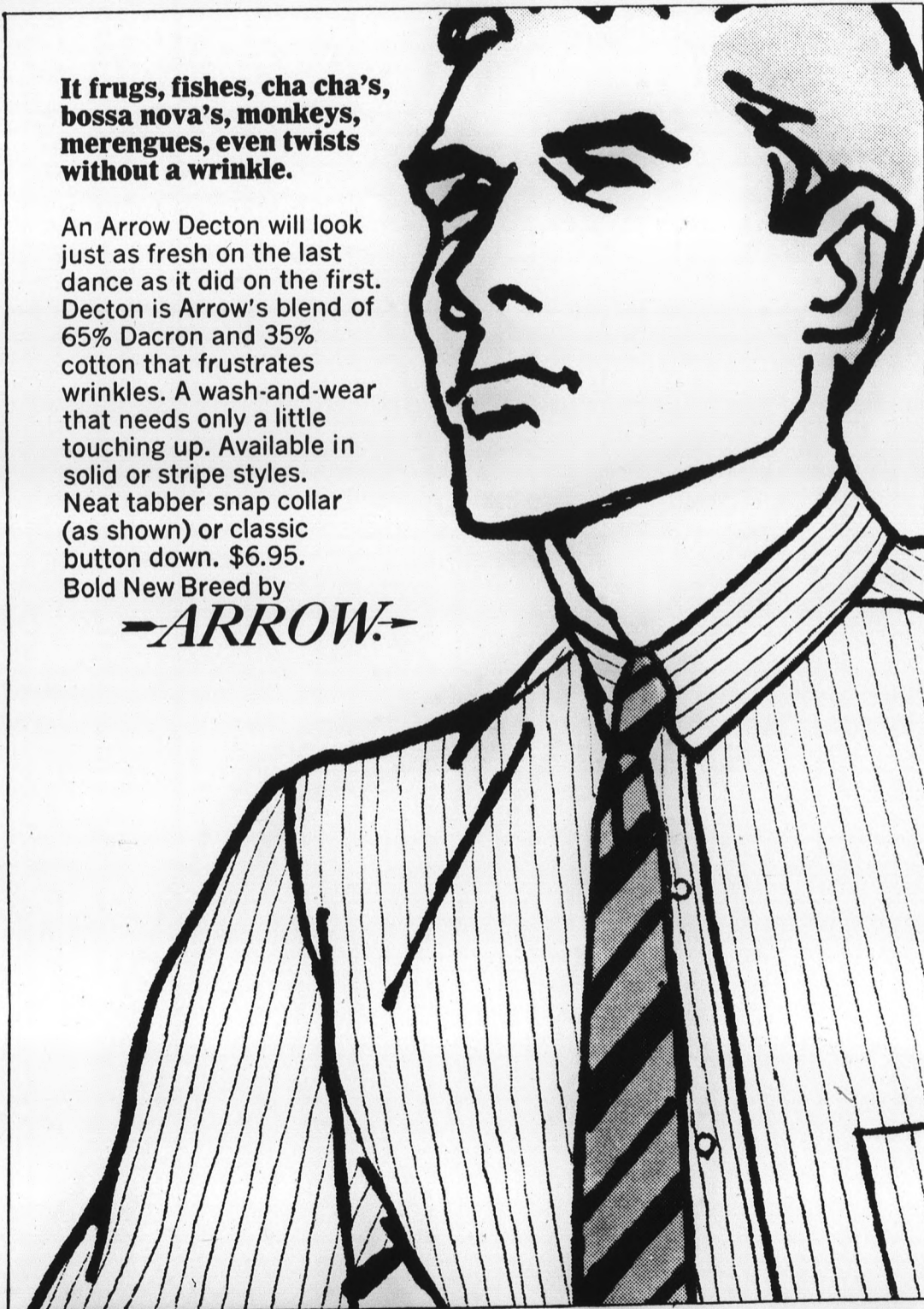
Next week the Devils will host the Peter's Hofbrau team on the field behind fraternity row, Alpha Drive and Scottsdale Road. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Devils are currently tied for first place with the "Luft-waffe" from Williams Air Force Base, both with 4-0 records. Hollandia is only percentage points back with a 4-1 record.

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. \$6.95. Bold New Breed by

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ARROW HEADQUARTERS
603 Mill Ave.



Photo by Larry Mishler

SELECTION BEGINS — Members of Inter Hall Council opened a voting booth this morning to select the residence hall King and Queen who will reign at the Christmas semi-formal. Votes are a penny each.

ROTC Review

Air Force ROTC cadets will hold their formal review at 7:40 a.m. Thursday. During the review, awards and decorations will be presented to students participating in the Air Force Institute of Technology program on campus.

The Army Corps of Cadets will hold its annual "President's Review" at 8 a.m. Dec. 14. Both reviews will be on the ROTC drill fields south of the gym.

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Interhall Council To Hold Formal

This year's king and queen of the men's residence halls will be crowned at the annual Inter Hall Christmas semi-formal at 9 p.m. Saturday at Paradise Inn.

Mike John and Gloria Chaibai; Sahuaro C, Ted Linquist and Charlene Saylor; Sahuaro D, Stew Fischer and Elona Maul.

The selection of the royalty through student vote is being made now on the Devil's Den patio. Voting is on a one penny-one vote basis.

Library Copying Machine Added

The two copying machines in Matthews Library have proved so popular in the last year that a third machine was placed across from the Social Sciences reference desk on the second floor last week.

Money received from the voting will be used by the Inter-Hall Council to financially adopt a Phoenix child. The Council plans to purchase Christmas gifts and food for the child.

According to Dr. Alan D. Covey, University librarian, better than 32,000 pieces of material were copied by the machines available to students and more than 166,000 pieces were reproduced on the Xerox machines.

The dance, sponsored by the Council, is free to all men's hall residents and their dates. Tickets for the dance may be picked up from head residents before Friday.

The candidates: Best A, Ray Shirey and Peggy Hanson; Best B, John Scavo and Sandy Bynon; Hayden, John Pavlik and Dale Petty; Irish, Victor Scherr and Carolyn Grisz.

Sahuaro A, Joe McDonald and Carolyn Warren; Sahuaro B,

Covey said that no figures were available on how much this had decreased book mutilation, but it has lessened considerably since the copying machines have been made available to the students.

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