

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, December 14, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 48



JOHN SCAVO and SANDY BYNON

Crowns Go To Twosome At Formal

The Interhall Council Christmas Formal, at the Paradise Inn Saturday night, was climaxed by the crowning of John Scavo and Sandy Bynon sponsored by M. O. Best B as King and Queen.

The contest for king and queen, the second in IHC history and held in conjunction with the formal, raised \$284. Votes for candidates came from eight dorms on a penny per vote basis.

According to John Fung, IHC representative, the money will be appropriated to a needy Phoenix area family and the Sunshine Acres Orphanage.

The dance was the second sponsored by IHC and was considered to be a success by Philip Berra, IHC adviser, as over 350 people turned out for the holiday affair.

Entertaining the residence hall men and their dates at the dance was the Ray Andrade orchestra. Next year, according to Berra, an even larger and more spectacular evening of entertainment is planned.

'Guys And Dolls' Tickets Still Sell

Tickets for "Guys and Dolls" are still available at the Lyceum box office and will be available at the Gammage Auditorium the night of the performances.

The musical will be presented Thursday through Saturday. The play, featuring a student cast of over 70 and a 40-piece orchestra, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Senate Hearing Airs Policies

An increase in the price of pages in the Sahuaro yearbook, a limit on the number of pages available to organizations and a reduction of Greek coverage were the subjects of discussion at a Senate Finance Committee Sahuaro supervisor Allen Frazier explained that the change in policies this year was because of financial reasons and an attempt to balance the book through equal representation of groups on campus.

He continued that many complaints had been received about the yearbook being overly Greek, that the smaller organizations were compelled to spend a large amount of money on pages to keep up with the larger groups and that those groups purchasing space lacked the information to fill it.

Previously any number of pages could be bought by an organization at \$50 per page. Under the new plan, groups are limited to two pages at a cost of \$135. This does not include coverage in the special activity sections, Frazier said.

Since 1954, Greek coverage has dropped from 32 percent to 16 percent, and space devoted to other organizations went from 50 percent to 17 percent. The faculty and staff section has increased however, according to Frazier.

Following the hearing, LA Senator Charles Wise and BA Senator Steve Dana commented that as long as organizations were content with the new policies, no Senate action would be necessary.

Current Survey Will Offer Guide For MU Plans

The MU Board is presently conducting a survey to establish student opinions as to future MU needs and services.

The survey is being conducted in connection with the recently announced expansion program which, according to the board, could possibly double the size of the Union when construction is completed.

At this time there has been no official action on the issue of expansion but the board would like to have a sampling of student opinion regarding which areas should be expanded.

The board began distributing a portion of the 4,500 survey sheets last week and thus far have received almost 1,000 back.

Ronald Hockenberg, Vice Chairman of the Board, said that the majority of the questionnaires have been answered sensibly and should help to give planners an insight to the students views on what is needed in the MU.

Hockenberg said that a report of the survey will be given to Vice President Gilbert Cady, chairman of the MU Expansion Committee. Results of the survey will be announced by the board at the beginning of the second semester.

Blue Key Calls Forms Deadline

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for junior and senior men to file application for Blue Key, men's service honorary.

Applications may be picked up at the activities center in MU 212 and returned either there or to Tom Chilton, 2504 Rural Rd.

Blue Key membership is open to any junior or senior man with at least a 2.7 grade average and who has participated in two or more campus activities.

Managers Certified

Sixty-five "middle managers" from business and industrial firms in Phoenix and Scottsdale will be awarded certificates of completion Thursday night after successfully finishing seminars conducted by the College of Business Administration.

The certificates will be awarded by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU college, during a joint meeting of the 25th and 26th seminars for middle managers, both of which started Sept. 30 and convened once a week on Thursday afternoons and evenings, with University faculty serving as lecturers.

Although the majority of the participants in the seminars are managers and supervisors of Phoenix and Scottsdale business and industrial firms, the com-

pletion lists also include representatives from Tempe, Chandler, and Casa Grande and officers from a hospital, a newspaper publishing company, and military and governmental agencies.

Major speaker at the joint banquet meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union at ASU, will be Edward B. Murray New York, N. Y., director of programs, Council of International Progress in Management.

The CIPM is in charge of recruiting approximately 100 business managers, educators and industry specialists each year to go abroad under the council's contract with the Agency for International Development of the Department of State.

World Briefs

HOUSTON — A small plug the size of a transistor radio forced the scheduled launch of Gemini 6 to be postponed Sunday.

The plug was to be yanked out of the rocket when it lifted from the launch pad and set off the computer in the mission control center.

The plug fell out 1.6 seconds after ignition. The computer, through other complicated phases of procedure, automatically shut off the rocket engines as it had been programmed to do.

The shot has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

PHOENIX — Snow and hail fell in northern portions of the city yesterday morning with cold rain drenching other sections of Phoenix.

SAIGON — After a fierce five-day battle, a force of U. S. Marines and Vietnamese secured a sector known as "Death Valley."

U. S. forces estimated the dead Viet Cong close to 1,000.

The sector, in the hills of the Que Son area, was being used by the Reds for guerrilla training and storage of gray and black cloth used to make the "pajamas" many Viet Cong wear as uniforms.

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in Washington approved a resolution yesterday advising party members to reject membership "in any radical or extremist organization."

The resolution did not name the John Birch Society.



THE THETA TREE? — No, this is the Organization Tree located in back of the MU. The MU buys it, campus organizations supply decorations and freshmen hostesses in the MU decorate it. Every year.

SRO For 'Messiah,

By CATHRYN GODDARD

It is traditional to stand for the performance of the "Hallelujah!" chorus. Sunday marked the beginning of a new tradition: When "The Messiah" is presented by the University, many people will stand for the entire concert.

Almost 450 students, the University Choral Union and the University Symphony Orchestra, participated in the performance. Eugene Lombardi, director of the orchestra, conducted the entire performance with the exception of the last four selections, conducted by Henry Bruinsma, director of the chorus. Assisting artists were Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, organist, and Donald Isaak, harpsichordist.

Sheer numerics were enough to make the chorus the most outstanding fea-

ture. But the 350-voice group displayed far more than size. Quality of voice, unity and outstanding enunciation proved the time spent in practice.

The effect of this group, from the controlled thunder each time they rose to the massive power they produced in music, was beyond description.

In the face of the overwhelming chorus, it is difficult not to underrate the orchestra and soloists. Although the orchestra was acting in a supporting role most of the time, in the Over-

ture and the Pastoral Symphony they met the same standards of excellence in a leading capacity.

The soloists faced an unfortunate comparison by volume with the chorus. Richness tended to be sacrificed for power or power for richness. The net effect fell somewhat short of the standards of the chorus and orchestra.

There are very few presentations worth standing up one and one half hours. This was, and will continue to be, one of them.

Truck Taken At Work Location

A pickup truck was reported stolen from the Best "C" construction area over the weekend, according to Campus Security reports.

The pickup, owned by Kitchell Construction Co., was reported missing at 3 p.m. Sunday by company employees.

AMS, AWS Go Caroling In Joint Effort Tomorrow

AMS will join AWS in the Christmas Caroling on-campus rendezvous tomorrow night from 9 to 11 p.m.

All coeds are invited and each on-campus resident is urged to invite an off-campus woman student.

Men students will join the

women as they pass the dormitories.

Woman students have been granted an 11 p.m. late night for the activity.

Carolers will conclude the evening at the Quad where they will be served hot apple cider.

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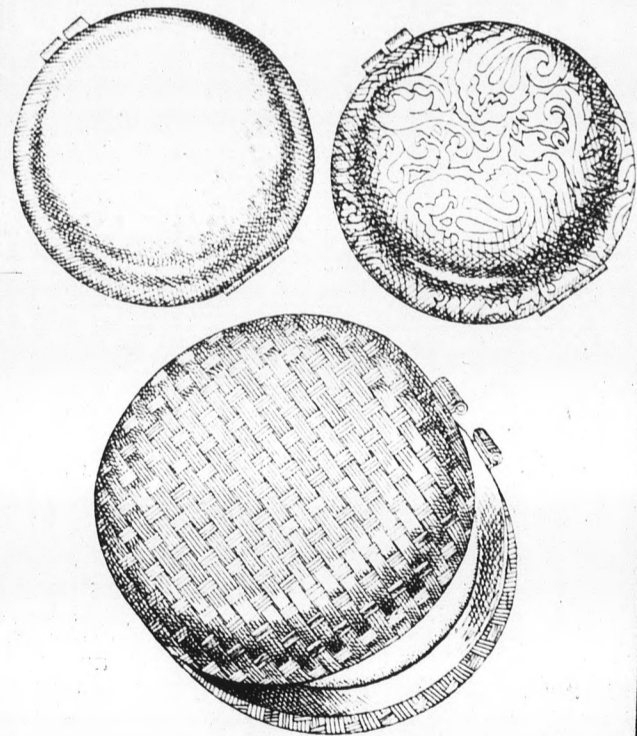
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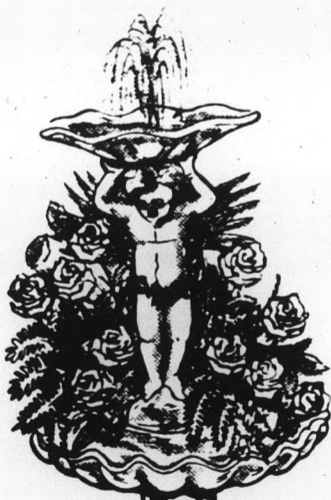


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Specimen Lab Offers Unique Experience

By BILL DEMPSEY

Martin N. Ganz unlocked and opened the door. Before he could flick on the lights, a medium size lizard, awaiting his arrival, slithered between his legs and ran down the hall.

Ganz regained his composure, captured the escapee, and then sighed over this latest thrill that came from working in the specimen collecting room in the Life Sciences Center.

Ganz, a biology education major in his senior year, plans to become a high school teacher. He says, "The experiences I've received in the collecting room during the last two years should prepare me for anything high school might throw my way. I've learned to expect the unexpected every time I open that darned door!"

Students in the biology courses gain auxiliary credits for turning in specimens. Almost anything is acceptable, from pinhead-sized mites to creatures the size of a goat.

Dogs, cats, birds, Gila monsters and horned toads (lizards) are taboo because of state and federal laws, but that still leaves a few thousand other varieties of beasts that can be and are submitted.

Since the average biology class contains over 300 students, the amount of turn-ins sometimes requires that the collecting room be cleared as many as three times a day.

Ganz and three other teaching assistants remove the animals from their containers, log the credits, and then deliver them to various sections for processing.

Some become exhibits in the glassed wall displays or go to the second floor museum. Some are sent to interested scientists throughout the world. Some are released to live out normal life spans in the balanced environment of the LSC desert atrium.

A few become pets, but the majority go to the Poisonous Animals Research Center where they contribute to the work of combating the effects of venomous stings and bites.

While most of the specimens are common and plentiful in this area, occasionally a rarity is turned in. The "bull" snake that one girl submitted turned out to be a very rare Lyre snake. In such cases the

student gets bonus points.

Girls may climb chairs to escape mice in the comic strips, but they seem to have more courage and cunning than men when it comes to collecting.

Ganz says that most of the scorpions and deadly rattlers are turned-in by the gentle sex. One enterprising female paid the small boys in her neighborhood five cents for every scorpion they caught. She ended up with credit points galore.

Students are the principal collectors but specimens are accepted from anyone. Most of the non-student donations, however, are motivated by a desire to find out just what the "critter" is.

Some people have been saved the trouble of being treated for the bite of the gila monster

when it turned out that the offending reptile was merely a harmless lizard.

At least 90 per cent of the snakes prove to be inoffensive bull snakes. But to those who are bitten by the pit vipers (rattlesnakes), or are stung by the all too common (but not always harmless) scorpion, accurate

identification can be life saving indeed.

When asked what he considered the most memorable event in his collecting room career, Ganz, without hesitation, recalled the student who deposited 70 starfish from Mexico.

The deposit was made on Friday. Ganz opened the room Monday.

"Whew," said Ganz.



Rick Starek

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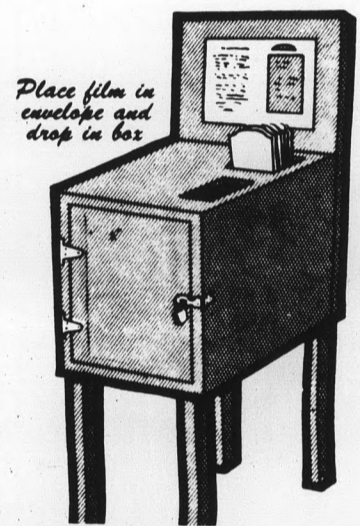
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ASASU Is Low On Power Scale

Anyone interested in the operation of campus politics has had a fine opportunity to study his subject from top to bottom during the last few weeks. The SDS controversy is the case in point. Ignoring, for the moment, the basics of the controversy, the mechanisms that came into play have been quite revealing as to who and where the power is in this university.

The drama opened in May of this year when the SDS petitioned to the ASASU executive council for recognition on campus. The executive council, under the close advisorship of Dean of Students Shofstall, denied the petition by unanimous vote in October. Up to this point things were proceeding normally, but the issue was warming up and higher powers were beginning to show interest.

The SDS, not a group noted for its adherence to normal operating procedures, went straight to President Durham with their complaint of mistreatment. Such a move was not only out of the official line of appeal, but also out of the more powerful unofficial line of appeal. Dr. Durham, therefore, referred the SDS back down to the power base of ASASU: "... A conference with the faculty advisor to the ASASU, in the name of the Dean of Students, was the first step, leading to hearings, further discussion, or the establishment of a record on which appeals might be made from the action of the elected student officers." (Dr. Durham, explaining his reply to the ACLU).

This move really set the SDS off and they were now firmly convinced that they were being discriminated against by everyone from Dr. Durham down to the MU janitor. They decided to take their case off campus to the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, a group that specializes in legal help for the morally suppressed or something like that.

Mr. Robert J. Corcoran, an attorney for the ACLU, again attempted to go to the top of the ASU's educational empire by notifying Dr. Durham of the ACLU's intention to assist in righting the wrongs done to the SDS.

Dr. Durham still refused to be drawn into the affair until he was approached through the proper channels. He was no longer dealing with students; however, so he was now prompted to take some special measures. Enter an unheralded factor, The Faculty Senate.

For those who are not familiar with the Faculty Senate, and they must be legion, some explanation is in order. The Faculty Senate is a body composed of faculty representatives from each department of the university. Its purpose, among other things is, "... to investigate and conduct hearings on grievances and to make findings and recommendations," according to ASU regulations. The power of this assembly is directly tied to the prestige of the faculty on campus and is obviously superior to the power of the ASASU executive council or Student Senate, but that is digression.

As a result of a proposal in the Faculty Senate, of which Dr. Durham is presiding officer, a committee of 12 voting members and 18 non-voting members was formed. The purpose of this committee was to investigate, "the policies and procedures governing the recognition and regulation of student organizations, with a view to ascertaining whether or not they are consistent with the purpose of the University." It became evident that powers higher than the Student Senate were in control of student affairs. The Student Senate simply served the purpose of taking abuse when it was there to be taken.

No mention was made of the SDS affair at the time, but their implications were obvious. A two year reporting date was to insure all observers that the formation of the committee was no forced action.

It is roughly at this point that the matter stands now. Several points are abundantly clear. First, the ASASU executive council stands several tiers down in the school power hierarchy, beneath both Dean Shofstall and any portion of the Faculty Senate.

There is no implication that this is not as it should be, but it certainly stands contrary to the fiction that students are led to believe during student body elections. As nearly as can be determined, the ASASU executive council serves as a police force for policies determined by the Faculty Senate and other, higher powers.

Empty Saddles In The Old Corral



Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Because of some recent discussion on the method of selection for Who's Who in American colleges and Universities, some action is now being taken. The action is in the form of a Senate bill recently introduced. The two important changes are the addition of the deans of the colleges to the selection committee and a provision that makes ASASU officers automatic selections for Who's Who by virtue of their election as ASASU officers.

I personally believe that is it unfair to ask an ASASU officer to sit in judgement upon himself. At the same time though, I also believe that it is not right to automatically include them in the selections.

I do not agree with Mr. Linder that election to an ASASU office is sufficient endorsement for automatically being selected to Who's Who.

The selection to Who's Who is based on honors, extra class activities, and scholarship. When I was selected for Who's Who this year I was told that a great stress was placed on scholarship in the selection (four times as great as other factors, according to Dean Shofstall in his comments at the Initiation Breakfast).

It is obvious that in order to be elected an ASASU officer one must be extremely active on campus. It is not necessarily true that one have a particularly high grade point average. I understand that to qualify for Who's Who one need only have a 2.00 but if so much stress is placed on scholarship in the final selection, it appears to me that those with only a 2.00 or a little better stand little chance

if any of being selected.

The previous comments are to illustrate that being an ASASU officer does not necessarily qualify one (in all three areas scholarship being one of the most important) for automatic selection.

Rather than try to solve the problem of selection by immediate legislation as has been the solution in the past (many of our problems today in student government are due to hasty and poorly written legislation rushed through without sufficient time for research and consideration) why not write to some of the over 775 colleges and universities that choose members for Who's Who.

I'm quite sure that ASU is not unique in the problem of devising a method of selection. The Senate might obtain many plans by having the ASASU Secretary write a few letters and then they could choose the one that they felt was best.

Randy Silver

Dear Editor:

Just why is freedom of speech

an issue regarding the Students for a Democratic Society? It has always been my understanding that the First Amendment refers to the individual, not necessarily a group; and as far as I know, no individual's freedom has been usurped here.

However, I might agree that academic freedom is involved. If so, the final question may be, do we students at Arizona State University want this organization on our campus or not? It is then our duty and responsibility to investigate S.D.S. locally and nationally.

Talk to those who know, the members of S.D.S. and campus leaders. After making a decision, let that decision be known, through the State Press, friends, and parents (especially Arizona taxpayers).

The issue of recognition for this organization is an important one, whether some realize it or not; and it's about time that we all be aware of more than is printed on the editorial page of the State Press. "Seek and ye shall find..."

Sharon Beeler

state press

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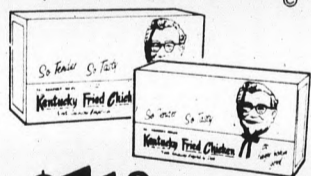
FELLOWSHIP WINNER — Mark Cockrill, center, 607 E. Third St., Scottsdale, graduate student in real estate, receives congratulations of John W. Crow, right, vice president of the T. J. Bettes Company, Phoenix, after receiving the T. J. Bettes Graduate Fellowship of \$500. Cockrill is a graduate assistant in the department of general business administration, of which Dr. Joel Dauten, left, is chairman.

Auditions Slated For Variety Acts

Auditions for ASU students interested in appearing in professionally produced shows are scheduled Dec. 19 at Folk's Dance Academy, 1625 E. Camelback Rd.

Musical groups, singers, dancers and specialty acts are being sought. Appointment times are 1 p.m. for dancers, 1:30 p.m. singers; 2 p.m. musical groups; and 3 p.m. specialty acts.

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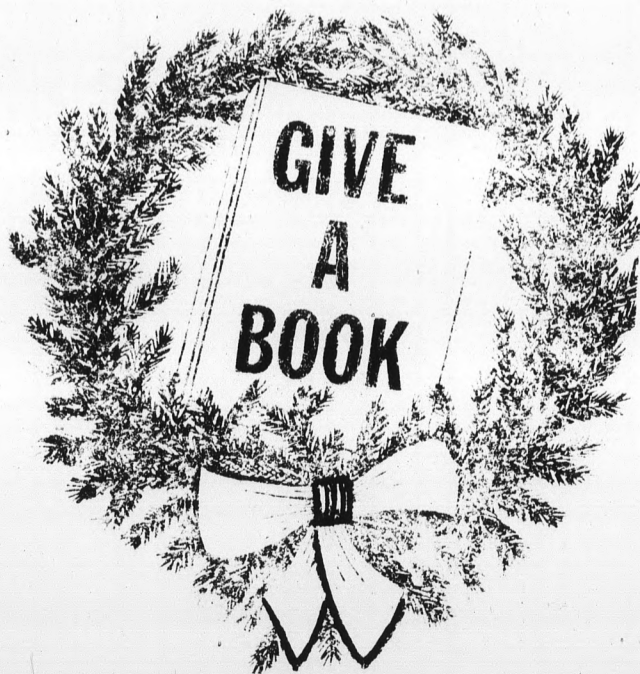
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THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

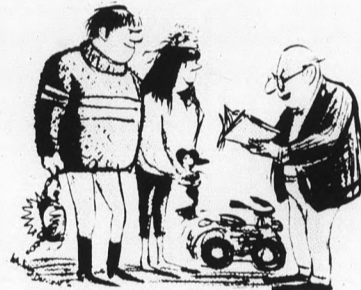
Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"



Knut shook his head. "Have you ever ... and then to a justice of the peace." Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head. "Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki. "Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki. "Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it. "Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

* * *

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

Spontaneity Distracting In Luboff Performance

By PAUL SCHATT

The Norman Luboff Choir, which sounds a lot larger than it looks, took a sell-out Gammage Auditorium audience on a tour from Vivaldi to "Skip to My Lou" Friday night.

While Luboff's choral work is highly respected on sacred works, it seemed that the concert, which included western, popular, sacred and folk music, was weakest in its initial selections of religious music.

A number of similar sacred works started the program, each of which was acceptable alone, but collectively seemed to slow the pace of the show. It did not appear that Luboff's program was well-planned (listeners were handed a mimeographed list of all of Luboff's works, with no indication which works were to

be performed.)

The extended selection, Vivaldi's "Gloria," brought extended applause from the audience, and was enough to rate the concert a success, and the second half of the program seemed as good.

The 28-voice choir then turned to secular and folk music,

and the tempo quickened considerably. Especially well-received were the DiLasso Echo Song, "Hi Lilli," "Laura," and "The Happy Wanderer."

Luboff seemed much more at ease with the more popular material, and the choir responded with great zest. It was here that the audience began to tap

See LUBBOFF Page 12



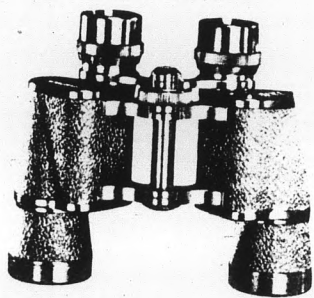
FIRST WINNER John Polich, sophomore journalism major, accepts the first scholarship awarded by the Valley of the Sun Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, from chapter president, Thomas Sanford, left. The award will be given yearly to an outstanding sophomore student in journalism at the University.

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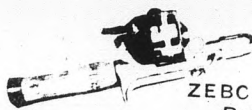


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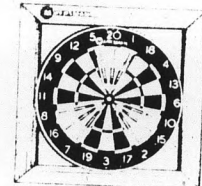


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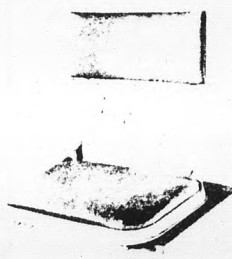


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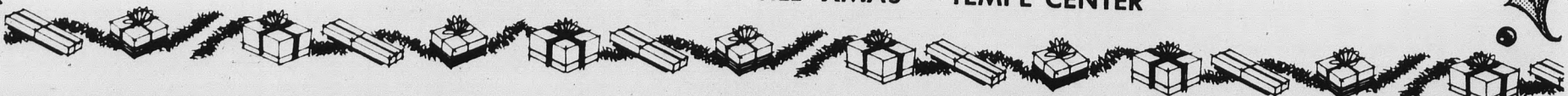
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Reproductions Are Received As Gift

The University has received a complete gallery of presidential portraits from The Arizona Bank.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, accepted the collection from Richard C. Totman, vice president of The Arizona Bank's business development department, and H. Tyler Cave, manager of the bank's Tempe Main office.

The portraits, printed in black and gold on heavy parchment, are reproductions of the original steel engravings owned by the U. S. government. Included in the collection is historical information about each of the presidents.

Similar sets have been given to ASC and to the UofA.

The Arizona Bank has also presented miniature sets to elementary and high schools around the state.



APPOINTED — Dr. William S. Peters, professor of general business administration, has been named director of the University's Center for the Study of Urban Systems by President Durham. Peters has been with the College of Business Administration faculty since 1959.

Topic of KAET Show Social Security Act

"Arizona Business '65" will feature a discussion of new amendments to the Social Security Act at 8 p.m. Thursday over KAET-TV, Channel 8, and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 19) over KTVK, Channel 3.

Dr. Glenn Wilt Jr., assistant professor of general business administration and producer of the television series, and George Wilson, one of the six Social

Security representatives for the Valley area, will discuss the new amendments.

Topics to be covered during the program include the scope of 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act; changes in the act for those not previously covered; changes in benefits for widows, divorced women, and students; and changes in disability provisions.

Dean To Speak About Viet Nam For Journalists

Paul Dean, Arizona Republic Viet Nam correspondent, will speak at a Sigma Delta Chi lecture-luncheon Wednesday in MU 218 at 11:30 a.m.

All students are invited to the event, which will feature an extensive question and answer period. Tickets are \$1. and may be picked up at the Mass Communications office in MU 302 until 3 p.m. today.

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Feast Of Lights Celebrates Fight Against Syrian Rulers

By RONALD HOCKENBERG

Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights, is one of the two minor festivals, the observance of which is not enjoined in the Pentateuch, the Jewish Holy Scriptures. It was instituted by the early rabbis for the purpose of strengthening the Jewish historic consciousness.

The story of Hanukkah is the story of the Maccabees who, in 168 B.C., led a small army of Jews against the might of their Syrian rulers in a struggle to the death for the right to worship God in their own traditional way. It is a valiant story which has filled generations of Jews with a pride in their heritage.

Hanukkah has been faithfully celebrated wherever Jews have lived. It is a secular holiday and work is

permitted. Yet it also has a religious aspect observed both in the synagogue and in the home.

The symbolism of the Feast is completely devoid of military references.

Candles are lit for eight successive evenings by either parent (some families permit the children to take their turn) in a Hanukkah menorah especially designed for the Feast of Lights.

One candle is lit the first evening, two the second, and so on until all eight are kindled. An additional candle called the shammos, is lit at the same time, to be used to kindle the other tapers.

The extra candle was also endowed with special meaning. The flame gives of itself to cre-

ate an additional flame without losing any of its own brightness. Thus, teachings say, man gives of his love to his fellow men without losing anything of himself.

American Jews transmitted this minor festival into a major one largely because its traditional customs so closely parallel the Christmas celebration which occurs at the same time.

The growing importance of Hanukkah in American Jewish life is an excellent example of the changing traditions in Judaism, altered not by law, but by life itself.

As Rabbi Solomon Schechter pointed out a half-century ago, these changes are not a sign of disintegration of faith, but reflect the vitality of an ever-growing tradition.

Exchange Dinners Slated

What is Kuwait? Eight fraternities on campus will be finding out through a temporary program with the International Students Relations Board.

The three-week old program involves inviting foreign students to dinner once each month. The students give a talk on their countries at the dinner.

There are two students from Kuwait, a sheikdom between

Iraq and Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf, in the program. Three students from Persia, one from Greece, two from Nigeria and one from Paraguay are also part of the exchange.

Fraternities in the dinner program are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi.

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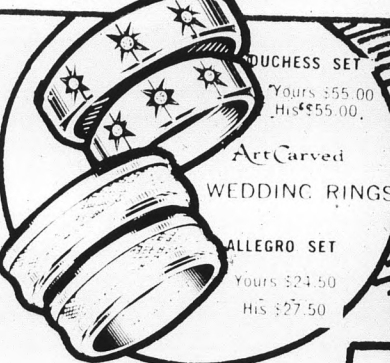
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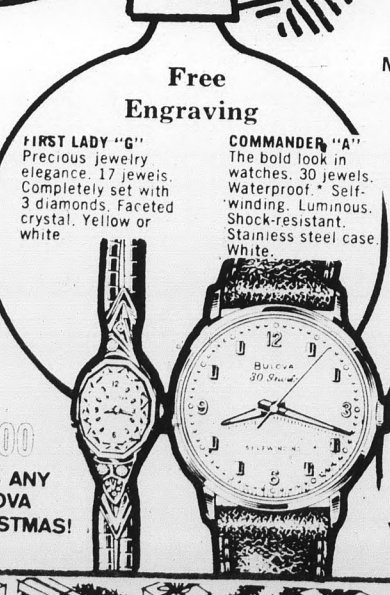
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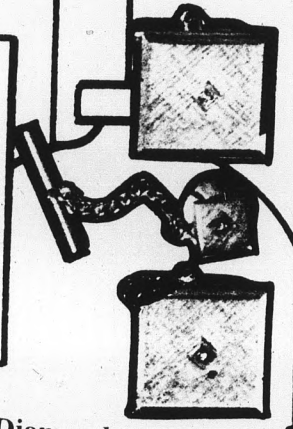


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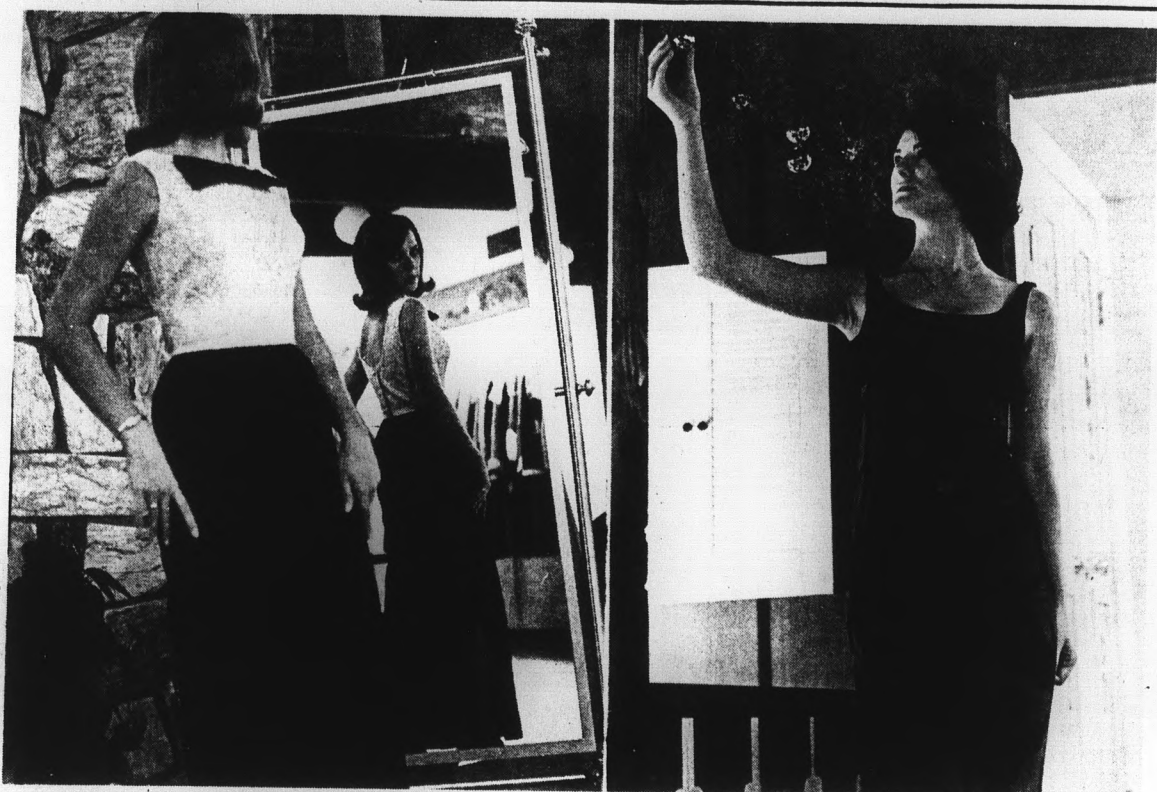
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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Jackie Sandoz and Zandra Ellis model floor length gowns in the holiday tradition. Zandra is wearing a red velvet print with an empire waistline. Jackie models a slim gown with a chocolate brown skirt and bow, and an old lace top.

National Honors

The Inter Fraternity Council was recently named first runner up for the best council in the United States at a convention in Washington, D. C.

Representatives were Robert Chamberlin, assistant to the dean of men, and Bill Dawson, president of IFC.

The award, accompanied by a plaque, was based on the activities of the IFC last year, as written up in a report.

IFC received the award because of the emphasis put on its publications and its programs and activities.

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SPORTS

Matmen Dominate UCLA Invitational

The Sun Devil grapplers dominated competition and walked off with the top honors in last weekend's annual UCLA Invitational Wrestling Meet in Los Angeles.

The Devils, coached by Ted Bredehoff, took a major step in bettering their last year's sixth place national ranking in NCAA by defeating the 39 collegiate entries in the meet.

The grapplers racked up 99 points to defeat second place El Camino College by 13 points. Third place went to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo with Cerritos College garnering fourth spot.

Top performer for the Devils was Gene Parrish, wrestling in the 137-pound class, who was

named Outstanding Wrestler of the meet. Glenn McMinn chalked up the fourteenth tourney championship of his career with a victory in the 115-pound class.

The Russo brothers, Tony and Pete scored the most decisive victories for the Devils, each defeating their opponents by a 10-4 scores. Tony claimed the 145-pound class title while Pete won in the 123-pound division.

Rounding out the slate of five Sun Devil victories was Charlie Tribble taking the 191-pound class.

Tribble, Pete Russo, and Parrish all ran their season records to 6-0, while McMinn and Tony Russo now sport 5-0 records for the young season.



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OSU, CSU Bomb Sun Devils' Early-Season Road Show

By BRIAN TRACY

Coach Ned Wulk and his "Hit the Road Blues" Revue returned last weekend to open its annual season engagement.

The stars in this year's first two "Road" performances were Oklahoma State and Colorado State. Their fine defensive shows limited the Devils to a total of just 112 points in the two games.

In a low-scoring contest Friday night the Aggies of Oklahoma State turned back the cold shooting A-Staters 61-49, and on Saturday night the Colorado State Rams added insult to injury by whomping the Devils 84-63.

In Friday night's game at Stillwater, the Devil quintet opened things with the looks of a winner. They spurred ahead 18-9 midway through the first quarter, but then their hot streak turned to cold and finally to ice as the Oklahomans knotted the score at halftime, 25-25.

After intermission Oklahoma State pulled ahead 27-25 on two free throws and never really had to worry too much after that. The Devils did rally at one point to pull within four points of the eventual victors, but an overall field goal shooting average of 36 per cent was the writing on the wall.

Denny Hamilton was high

man for ASU, collecting 13 points, while usually high-scoring Freddie Lewis accounted for only ten. John Myers hit for only seven points.

Saturday night in Fort Collins, Colorado saw the Devils give a good account of themselves in the first half, but after intermission they were blown Wright out of the gym. Wright is right — Lonnie Wright, sensational guard for the Rams.

Tabbed as one of the finest backcourt men in college basketball this year, Wright racked up 31 points offensively and had all the moves defensively. Teammate Tom Vidakovich sizzled in the second half, tallying 21 of his 25 points, giving the two Ram guards an overwhelming total of 56 points.

Myers was high man for the Devils with 14 points, followed by Mike Lange with 12 and Lewis with 11. The A-Staters hit for an acceptable 43 per cent from the floor when they did get shots away, but committed a total of 20 fouls. The Rams capitalized by scoring 20 points out of 27 chances for a 71 per cent free throw average.

Gymnasts Narrowly Outmaneuver Bruins

Sun Devil gymnasts, aided by four place finishes, outscored UCLA 185-183 Friday night in Sun Devil Gym to win their opening meet of the new season.

Coach Norris Steverson entered the meet's star performer, Richard Impson, in every event and it paid off as the versatile gymnast scored a total of 61.70 points while winning his only first place spot in floor exercise.

Norman Witham took a first for the Devils in the side horse event while being backed up by

teammate Impson with a second.

Devil veteran gymnast Skip Johnson won the parallel bars as Impson again swung to a second place finish.

Still rings were commended by the Devil's Les Christianson who finished only a matter of per centage points ahead of UCLA's Ken Sakoda.

A total of 11 athletes were used in the meet. The Devils next home meet will be against the University of Denver Jan. 4.

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Photography by WES SCARBERRY

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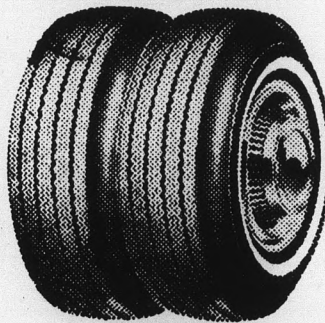
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Engineers Create Novel Devices For Cash

By JIM McGOVERN

Ever wondered how to find those valuable ores beneath the sea? Can't scoop that really hard ice cream? Or wish you could re-use old razor blades?

Relax! Young mechanical engineers in training at ASU are

MORE ABOUT -

Luboff

(continued from Page 6)

feet to the tunes, and more than a few persons swayed in their seats to the music.

Two spiritual selections, "Dry Bones," and "Joshua Fit De Battle," were rendered with sensitivity, and power that appeared to transfer to the 3,000 persons listening.

If a real criticism could be leveled against the concert, it would be for a lack of variety in each portion of the show. In moving from sacred to secular, western to folk, the moods were allowed to build up without relief, then changed abruptly. Much was made of how spontaneous choice of works was a Luboff trademark. Perhaps better planning and less impromptu work would satisfy the audiences more.

designing useful devices to take care of these and other problems through a "Creative Design Project" for ME 102.

Dr. Thornton W. Price, professor of mechanical engineering, designed the project, introduced this fall for beginning engineers, to try to combat the dropout problem in the engineering department.

Aside from getting imaginative young college-types to think, create and design on their own, cash prizes are baiting participants in a highly competitive way, one competitor reports.

For instance, he said, there are two projects, one dealing with undersea prospecting, and the other with the mining phase. It follows that one naturally leads into the other, so, competitors, lock up your blueprints at night, he advised.

The same holds true, one can imagine, for the projects of more efficient toothpaste dispensers, razor blade sharpeners, revolving windows, or new, easier-to-work ice cream scoops, to name only a few.

"The whole idea of the project is to combat low motivation," Dr. Price said.

"Historically, about 50 percent of the engineering freshmen at ASU (and other

state universities in America) never obtain an engineering degree," he added. In addition to the motivation

problem, Dr. Price gave three lesser reasons for the problem: low aptitude, low finances and low intelligence.

While at Dartmouth last summer, Dr. Price, who acts as chief coach for the 349 students involved, took some of his ideas from a project in use there.

Here's how Dr. Price outlined the mechanics of the project:

The six ME 102 instructors have formed an artificial company called ASCEND (Arizona Search Corp. for Engineering Development).

The corporation is a group of wealthy bigwigs anxious to invest funds to develop novel and useful products offering attractive investment opportunities.

So they want workable ideas for products and systems and need good consulting engineering firms to carry through their plans.

This is where our engineers come in. After a careful screening process of ideas introduced by each of the 349 students, 28

were chosen to be worthy of ASCEND investments.

Students responsible for these 28 ideas were appointed "chief engineers" and they in turn recruited about five co-workers on the project.

These companies are now in the process of drawing elaborate plans and making models or prototypes of their product to meet a Jan. 3 deadline.

The chief engineer turns in progress reports weekly until deadline, when a formal report also is to be turned in.

In an eight-minute report Jan. 5, each company representative will explain why his product will pull in "millions" for ASCEND once in production.

A group of engineering faculty members not connected with the projects will take all this in and eliminate 17 companies during these semi-finals.

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11 survivors will be Jan. 17 when they go for \$50, \$30 and \$20 cash prizes for first, second and third places respectively.

Talks of eight minutes apiece again will decide who takes home the money during the first ME 102 lecture next semester.

"This should generate considerable enthusiasm on the part of next semester's students," Dr. Price remarked.



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