

## Who's Who Bill Hearing Set Today

An open hearing on the senate bill revising the Who's Who selection procedure will be at 3:45 p.m. today in MU 214.

The bill adds the deans of the colleges to the selection committee and makes AS officers ex-officio selections to Who's Who.

"To students that are seriously interested in the proper selection of Who's Who, I suggest they contact members of the student senate instead of making noise in the State Press," said AS First Vice President Sam Linder.

He added that his suggestion was prompted by recent letters-to-the-editor in the State Press about the proposed bill.

"A means of contacting student senators concerning this matter will be provided by the Education Committee at the hearing on the bill," said Linder.

The vice president further stated that the hearing has a dual purpose. They are:

(1) To gather recommendations and amendments from senators which will alleviate much discussion in the committee-of-the-whole session.

(2) To give an opportunity for interested students to have an official time to recommend changes in the bill.

Linder also announced that the Senate Rules Committee is conducting an open hearing to discuss the revised Senate Rules of Order. The rules hearing will be at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Senate Chamber.

## Groups Collect Blood

A drive to collect blood for U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam has been organized here by eight student organizations.

John Herrick, chairman of the drive, said that faculty and students will be asked to pledge blood donations.

Working through the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense, 31 colleges and universities have donated blood. An additional 167 schools have requested blood donations.

The participating campus organizations are Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Silver Wing, Young Americans for Freedom, and Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

## Dorm Schedules Christmas Party

"Window Art Display" is the theme of McClintock "A" and "B's" VIP party scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

The party is to honor President Durham, administrative officers and head residents. VIP's will tour McClintock dormitories.



**SAHUARO 'A' PROTESTS** — This intersection, at McAllister and Apache Blvd., is the subject of concern at Sahuaro 'A'. Dorm residents claim the crossing is a hazard without a stop light to allow adequate protection for pedestrians crossing the highway. See *STUDENT VIEWS*, page 3.

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## Schabacker, Shofstall Give 'Sign' Suspension Account

By TONI ATMORE

A freshman, 18, withdrew from the university last week after receiving an option by the Discipline Committee to withdraw or appear before the Committee pending suspension.

Action was taken for displaying a sign with an obscene word during the Vietnam lecture on October 15, according to Dr. W. P. Softstall, chairman of the Committee.

The students filed three appeals and dropped the third one after withdrawing from school.

The freshman appeared before Dr. George Hamm, Dean of Men on October 18 and was given the option to withdraw or

For related information, see editorial appearing in tomorrow's STATE PRESS.

appear before the Discipline Committee. The student told Dr. Hamm he would withdraw, according to Dr. Joseph Schabacker, academic vice president.

The student did not return to see Dr. Hamm or ask to appear before the Committee and it was assumed that he had withdrawn, according to Dr. Shofstall.

The university then wrote the parents of the student notifying them of their son's withdrawal.

It was later discovered that the student had not withdrawn. He appealed his case to the Committee and on November 9 it voted again to give him the option of withdrawing or being suspended on November 15.

On November 23 he appealed his case again to the Committee and it voted a third time giving him the same option to withdraw rather than be suspended if he withdrew before the next day.

The student then sought legal advice and on December 9 his lawyer, Robert B. Allen, notified the university that the student was going to further the appeal. The student officially

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## World Briefs

**ARIZONA** — Snow and rain continue to fall over Arizona and more is expected.

Snow measured 15 inches at Maverick in the White Mountains, 10 inches at Williams, McNary 8 inches and Flagstaff 6 inches.

Rain fell in portions of Phoenix yesterday morning and afternoon.

**PARIS** — U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday asked for greater understanding and support among Allies of the North Atlantic alliance in support of the American war effort in Viet Nam during the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson yesterday welcomed Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and said that he felt their talks will bring the world closer to peace and stability.

Johnson said in recalling past associations, "We have had much in common and we have also had our differences. Yet, I hope that the bonds which unite us are far stronger than any temporary disagreements."

**SAIGON** — U. S. jets have been pounding Communist escape routes with napalm bombs in an effort to tighten the vise created by U. S. -Vietnamese forces.

In heavy fighting near the Chang River near Da Nang, the Vietnamese and U. S. forces claimed a total of 1,200 dead Viet Cong.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The AFL-CIO has pledged to take on a more youthful appearance, and to renew its fight to win a better life for "all the little people of America."

"We can look around with some satisfaction at the record of the trade union movement," said George Meany, the newly-elected 72-year-old president of the organi-

## Europe Trips Offered For Full Credit

Two European tours of study, both offering graduate and undergraduate college credit, will be conducted this summer by the University, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer sessions.

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music and chairman of the humanities committee, will conduct a six-week tour, "Humanities in European Civilization," from July 17 to Aug. 28.

Dr. Joel A. Benedict, professor of education and director of the audio-visual center, will direct a five-week program, "Photographic Production Tour of Europe," from July 18 to Aug. 20.

The humanities tour offers six semester hours of credit, while five semester hours of credit are available with the photography course.

"Although the university has been conducting overseas study programs for 12 years, this will be the first time we are offering tours in the fine and photographic arts," said Dean Rice.

Beginning and ending in New York City, the humanities tour will include visits to nine European countries, and among its highlights are opera performances in Paris, Vienna, at the Caracalla Amphitheatre in Rome, Convent Garden in London, the Wagnerian festival in Bayreuth, music festivals in Aix-en-Provence, Salzburg, Lucerne, and the International Festival of Music and the Arts in Edinburgh.

The tour will also include visits to art museums and architectural landmarks in Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland and Holland.

Highlights of the tour include Soho and the West End in London, photographed at night; Mount Pilatus in Lucerne; the Royal Palace at Versailles; tours of the Roman and Bavarian castles; the gondola serenade in Venice; a visit to Rudesheim and its wineries; a two-day cruise on the Rhine; and a motor-launch expedition through the canals of Amsterdam.

The summer sessions office is now accepting reservations for both tours, and the deadline for registration is April 15.

## Woodcut Prints Hang In Center

On display at the Baker Center, 213 E. 8th St., through December 28 is the Robert Hoddell collection of woodcut prints.

The prints deal with contemporary religious satire and were recently commissioned for several issues of the Methodist Student movement magazine "Motive."

The Baker center is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

**MORE ABOUT —**

# Suspension Account

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withdrew from ASU on the same day.

The student appealed his case to the Student Affairs Committee, which is the second step in the three level appeal procedure and it was denied, according to Dr. Schabacker.

But the student then dropped the appeal after withdrawing and returned to his home state.

According to Dr. Schabacker the parents of the student wrote a letter to President Durham when they were notified of his withdrawal on October 27, (student did not withdraw until Dec. 9) asking for full details concerning the situation. Dr. Schabacker was informed of the letter last week and telephoned the parents giving them the details.

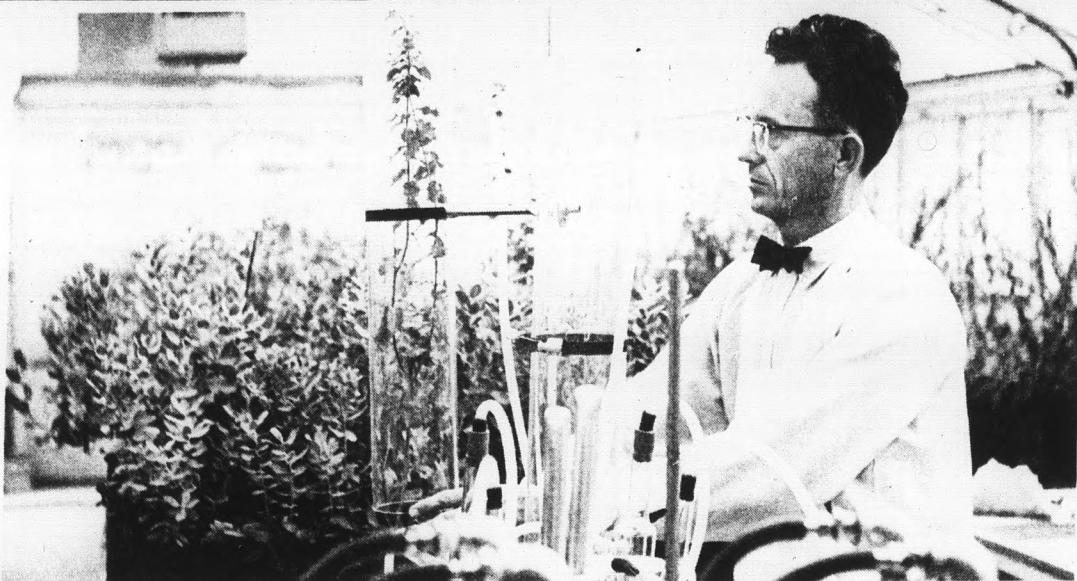
Dr. Schabacker said the freshman came in his office on December 3 and wanted to withdraw and he advised him to do so.

Sometime after this the student was advised to seek legal aid by a faculty member, according to his lawyer, Robert Allen.

Allen said the student went to several lawyers and finally came to him. They discussed the matter and Allen agreed to talk to university officials, the lawyer said.

Allen said the student then had a conversation with his parents concerning the matter. The parents and student then decided he "stood to gain very little by his appeals" so he withdrew his appeal to the Student Affairs Committee and went home.

Commenting on the case Dr. Shofstall stated that the student made very little effort to cooperate. Concerning the word on the sign he said, "It wasn't the word but the point of parading it in public."



**DEDICATION SITE** — The new Forest Hydrology Laboratory on campus will be dedicated at 10 a.m. tomorrow in a program featuring an address by Senator Carl Hayden. Students and the public are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and to tour the new research facility of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

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In The Arches

Guest Editorial --

# New Coliseum Warrants Use

December 3, 1965

The ASU administration has decided that none of ASU's basketball games will be played in the new Fairgrounds Coliseum, which would seat 13,000 for basketball as compared to 4,600 in our campus gym. They have cited two major reasons for this decision. They have told playing away games. And, in raising this issue they have gambling interference.

They might just as well cried "hobgoblins," for somehow, they failed to explain to us less perceptive folk exactly how playing in the coliseum makes our players more susceptible to bribes than, for example, playing away game. And, in raising this issue they have unjustly insulted their own basketball players.

Admittedly, the larger attendance possible in the coliseum would increase the probability that a gambler would want to try to bribe a player, but the same would be true of an on-campus fieldhouse. The important factors with respect to gambling interference are attendance and national prominence, not the location of the games.

The administration has pointed out that it would be inconvenient for on-campus students to travel to the coliseum. This is true. Students now have the "convenience" of walking across campus and standing outside the gymnasium while games are in progress, or they may "conveniently" cut their early morning classes to stand in the ticket lines, or they can be conveniently, if painfully, scalped.

There are about 1500 cars registered to about 3800 on-campus students. There are only 2300 tickets allotted to both students and faculty. Convenient for them or not, the incontestable fact is that more students would be able to attend the games than is now possible were they to be played in the coliseum, and the greater number of tickets available would mean that tickets would still be available after the morning classes, thus eliminating the incentive to cut classes.

It seems apparent that there must be some unstated motive for the administration's decision, for it is doubtful that they themselves believe in the previously dissected "reasons." This unstated motive is not too hard to find. The administration wants an on-campus fieldhouse.

Funds for such a fieldhouse must be appropriated by the state legislature. The administration must certainly be aware that were ASU to play in the coliseum, the state legislature would be likely to say, "Now look here, why do you need an on-campus fieldhouse when the Fairgrounds Coliseum is more adequate for your needs?"

In order to hasten the appropriation of funds for an on-campus fieldhouse, the administration gives every indication of completely ignoring the interests of the fans and students who want to see ASU's basketball games this year, and of the taxpayers who would have to pay the cost of such an ornament to their record as "progressive" administrators.

There is one valid reason against the coliseum which the administration seems reluctant to mention. It is the possibility that ASU could not draw enough extra fans to pay the coliseum rental fee.

They haven't mentioned this problem because it contradicts their contention that ASU needs an on-campus fieldhouse. But it does not seem unreasonable to test this by scheduling one or two games in the coliseum.

It is obvious that ASU could not play its entire season in the coliseum. Five of its home games are on weekdays. But one or two of its major weekend games, such as the New Mexico or Stanford game, would make a reasonable test of public interest. Or is the administration less progressive than we thought?

MONSON DAVIS



Freedom of Speech

All right... Exercise your freedom... SPEAK!!

## Free Speech — Two Views

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Having had to take Freshman Comp. twice to make my "D" (I can whip the man tactless enough to even mention the Junior Proficiency Exam) I am acutely conscious of writing and ten to read more for form than content. (Of course in the Letters-to-the Editor it is a grim choice to have to make.)

May I quote from Dick (Richard?) Bale's letter discussing something evidently written by "Lt. Sanford"? "Sanford's emotional harangue... had the hysterical whine and poor taste of a man trying to drown out his own insecurity with shouting."

Now both whining and hysteria may be in poor taste, but hysteria means noise, whereas whining is a small sound. And whining and shouting are quite distinct. Perhaps if Mr. Bales sees me and shouts at me and I am frightened enough to whine he will agree I am right. And I'll bet Mr. Bales passed Freshman Comp. the 1st time with his "B," too.

Sincerely,  
Elmer Abbott

Dear Sir:

I'm Private First Class James H. Montgomery. I'm writing to thank the students, of your college, for the backing that we have received from them and the people of Arizona.

I have been watching the people of Arizona that we get over here and from what I can see is that the College students from Arizona are doing less protest

ing, than any other state, within the great 50.

I'm proud to say that I come from Arizona.

Some of the marines who come from Arizona and I, all got together and though we would write just to thank you and to see if it would be possible to correspond with a few of the students.

Thank you,  
James L. Montgomery

Dear Sir:

What's with all this publicity for some buy named Mario Savio. From what I hear the F.S.M. goes around with naughty, little boy words on cards. That'll show the college administration they are serious adults to be reckoned with. Most of us gave up four letter word writing (on walls and fences) by the time we were 12 — too childish we thought.

If the F.S.M. wants to bring California, or any university, to a "grinding halt" a sure-fire way is to boycott it. No students, no university; as simple as that. After the profs have lectured for a couple of semesters to empty seats the taxpayers will sigh and cancel the whole education deal. Actually we all know why this could never work. These F.S.M. cases of arrested development are such a tiny minority that, to quote Sullivan, "they never would be missed." Alas, it is just such boffoons who give our whole generation a ridiculous image.

Wallace Williams

## Student Views

Tonight at the intersection of McAllister and Apache Blvd., one of the men of the Sahuaro-Adelphi Unit was hit by a car while on his way to class. Fortunately my fellow dorm member was not too seriously hurt, but the unfortunate accident does throw much bright light on three old letters.

The letters I refer to, are the ones dated on November 14, 1965, that were delivered to the Tempe Daily News, State Press of Arizona State University and Arizona State University President, Dr. G. Homer Durham.

In case the idea conveyed by these letters has been forgotten or filed in the circular file, let me restate it. The letters stated that a dangerous cross walk and intersection was apparent at the intersection of Apache Blvd. and Van Ness Ave. and the surrounding area.

The letter suggested some simple, inexpensive solution (as compared to the value of a human life or loss of limb), and that this situation was not only the concern of myself, but of well over three hundred men of the Sahuaro-Adelphi Unit.

Now to state the purpose of my letter. I have three questions to ask some important (?) people by means of this public letter:

1. When are you, Mr. Justine Herman, State Highway Commissioner, going to do something in regards to this dangerous crosswalk and intersection situation. I am sure that Mr. George Allen, Tempe Traffic Engineer, has contacted your department about this dangerous situation.

This road is a U. S. highway, which is part of the Arizona Primary System and therefore, falls under your department.

2. Mr. Gilbert Cady, Vice President of Arizona State University, who answered the letter sent to Dr. Durham. Sir: When are you and Mr. John R. Ellingson, Director of Arizona State University Physical Plant, going to get together with the City Council and get something done about this dangerous situation? In your letter of Nov. 19, 1965, you stated that you and Mr. Ellingson were going to get something done!

Remember, when an accident happens to a student, due to negligence on the part of school officials, then the University officials leave themselves open to question and comment by the students, faculty, parents of the students and higher echelon of the State Education Department of Arizona.

3. Tempe town council: When are you leaders of your town going to work up enough sweat about this situation? The boy hit tonight could have been one of your children coming home from some activity.

I sincerely hope that this letter will irritate and therefore stimulate the foregoing people and group to take care of this dangerous crosswalk and intersection situation.

RICHARD JERMYN

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# Board Selects Two

(Fourth in a series)

Because of his many activities in foreign languages and religion, Brian Barabe, a junior in education, was the choice of the Student - Faculty Relations Board for student of the week.

He is serving on the Campus Ecumenical Panel as representative of the Catholic Student Association, as chairman of the Religion and Education Committee, is choir director of the Catholic Student Association, and secretary of Best "A" Hall.

He also has served as representative for the Student Inter-Faith Council.

A Spanish major, he chose Dr. Mary Escudero, assistant professor of Spanish, to share the spotlight with him saying, "She really knows how to teach Spanish to us gringos."

Dr. Escudero has taught here since 1948. She is faculty adviser for La Liga Pan Americana, the Spanish Club on campus and the Catholic Student Association.

She speaks Russian, German, French and Spanish. A professor with definite ideas on the techniques of teaching foreign languages, she believes that imita-

tion rather than simply learning from a book is the best and easiest way.

## Entry Forms Are Available

Applications are now available for the 1966 Rodeo of Rodeos queen contest at the State Press and the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The deadline for applications is January 22 with preliminary judging on the 23 and 26 of January. The final selection of the Queen and her two attendants will be February 9.

The selection will be made on the basis of Horsemanship, Personality, Poise and Charm, with the winner going on to compete in the Miss Rodeo America Contest.

The girl who wins the title of queen will receive a \$500 scholarship at the school of her choice, trips to many of the outstanding Rodeos in the Southwest, Radio, TV and personal appearances, as well as a complete western outfit being awarded to all eight of the finalists.

# Grant Totals \$45,800

Arizona State University has been awarded \$45,800 from the National Science Foundation for a study of the "Internal Mechanics of Macromolecules" to be conducted by Dr. Richard N. Work, professor of physics and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Macromolecules are molecules that are often thousands of times longer than they are wide, such as those found in plastics and rubber.

Having conducted research on

## Skiing 'Good' For Weekend

Skiing conditions are rated "very good," according to reports from Snow Bowl officials.

Now open weekends, the Snow Bowl is being prepared to open daily starting next week in time for the Christmas holidays. The chair lift also will be open.

macromolecules, also called polymers, since 1949, Dr. Work ultimately hopes to predict how the many mechanical and electrical characteristics of polymers depend on their chemical compositions and environmental conditions.

Another objective of his research is to understand in detail the changes that take place when a polymer is exposed to

ionizing radiation, or is oxidized, crystallized, or crosslinked.

To obtain this date, Dr. Work will study the response of polymers subjected to varying temperatures and changing frequencies of an applied electric field.

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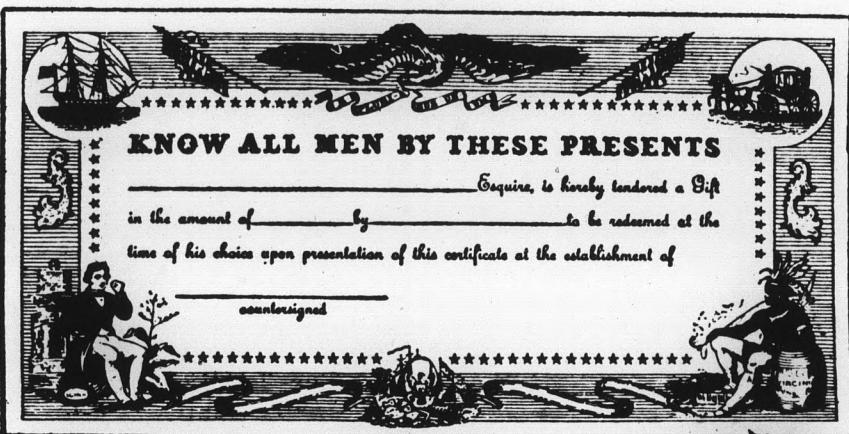
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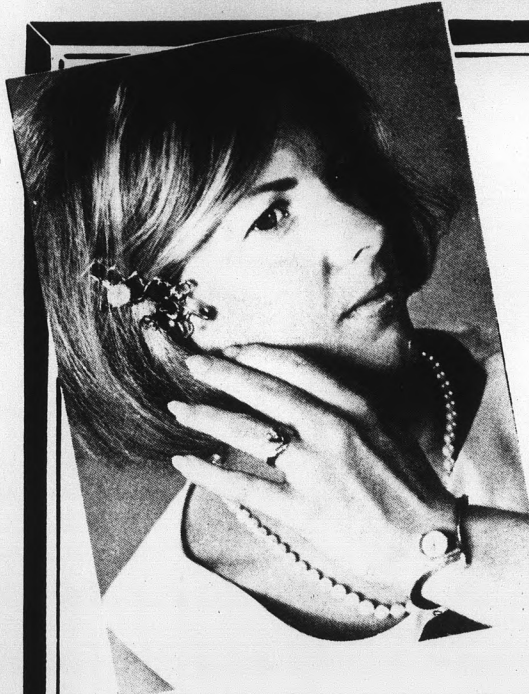
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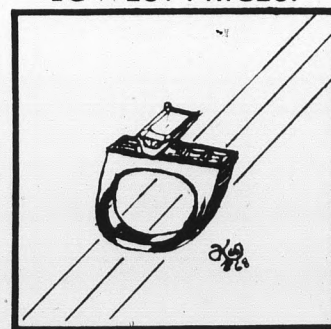
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FAMILIAR SIGHT — Another car parked in the Off Campus lot at College and Apache will need some assistance in getting out. Recent rains have left the holes in the parking lot filled with mud and water making it difficult for students to get in and out of the areas.

## Young Republicans Condemn SDS, ADA

Young Republicans from college campuses throughout Arizona met for their annual convention last weekend at Hotel Westward Ho.

A resolution introduced by the ASU delegation condemning Students for Democratic Society (SDS) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) was passed by the convention.

John Herrick, president of the

ASU Young Republicans, said that SDS and ADA were condemned as being "outside the democratic thought of America and being opposed to the cause of freedom."

Three Young Republicans were elected to Arizona State College Young Republican offices. They are Stuart Melton, treasurer, and Ted Bratrud and Bill Walker, delegates at large.

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# Christmas Parties Spark Yule Spirit

The College of Business Administration will be host to two Christmas parties Dec. 16 and 17, according to Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dean Overman said that the College of Business Administration will hold Open House tomorrow in the Executive Seminar Room (BA 111) from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Faculty members and staff from the various colleges and administrative offices have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Business Administration Council will sponsor a "Student-Faculty Pre-Christmas Get-Together" Friday.

"The party will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in BA 111," said Cheryl Miller, chairman of the BA Council Christmas party. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Miss Miller said all business majors and faculty are invited. The purpose of the party is to have one last meeting before students and faculty go home for Christmas, she added.

## Communications' Scholarships Are Available

Fourteen scholarships, each \$3,200 for a two-year period, are available to qualified students who wish to study at Boston University's School of Public Communication.

The scholarships are offered to students in the broadcasting sequence of studies with emphasis on television.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. D. Hugh Gillis, School of Public Communications, Boston University, Boston Mass.

# Seasonal Gathering Joins 500

Over 500 students were gathered for the annual Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas party Sunday evening in Mesa.

Andre Kole, illusionist, was the featured entertainer. Kole, originally from Mesa, was considered the world's Junior Magician at the age of 13. He travels throughout the states presenting Christ through the use of magic. Kole speaks to civic groups, fraternities, sororities and college students in general.

ASU, UofA, Phoenix College, and Glendale College were represented at the gathering. Games and decorating Christmas trees were done by the students and refreshments were served throughout the evening.

# Contest Opens For Writers

Five \$1,000 awards will be presented to winners in each of five categories of playwriting by Chicago educational station WTTW-TV.

The competition is open to any one wishing to submit an entry.

The contest is expected to find new talent for television writing according to Alfred C. Stepan Jr., president of the Chi-

cago Educational TV association.

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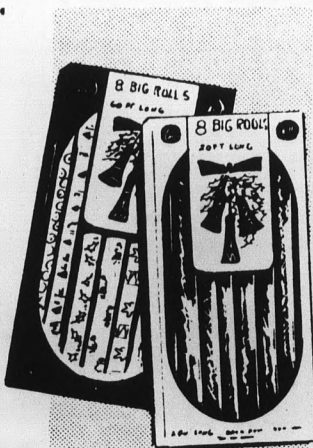
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# Colorful Trend Marks Fashions—

By DENNIS SCHUH

Attention: All men from S. H. A. R. P.! How keen is your Fall fashion awareness? Holiday fashion this yuletide season indicates the traditional look. Solid colored blazers accented with bright paisley neckwear, topped off with a minimum amount of jewelry dictate this Falls' fashion look.

Fashion minded gentlemen can look forward to the three-inch width in neckwear to become the standard, according to Bill Joseph, owner of the Oxford Shop in Tempe. The basic Herringbone sport coat is still ever popular.

The latest word in sport wear is **p a i s l e y**. Paisley sport shirts, ties and belts are coming on strong this Fall and will carry over to Spring. Bold plaids will also be seen.

Look out! Pink shirts have returned for a Fall and Spring debut. Joseph states that high-tone slacks, popular on both coasts, should soon hit Arizona. Slacks of red and burgundy,

worn with a dark sport coat will start a conversation at any party.

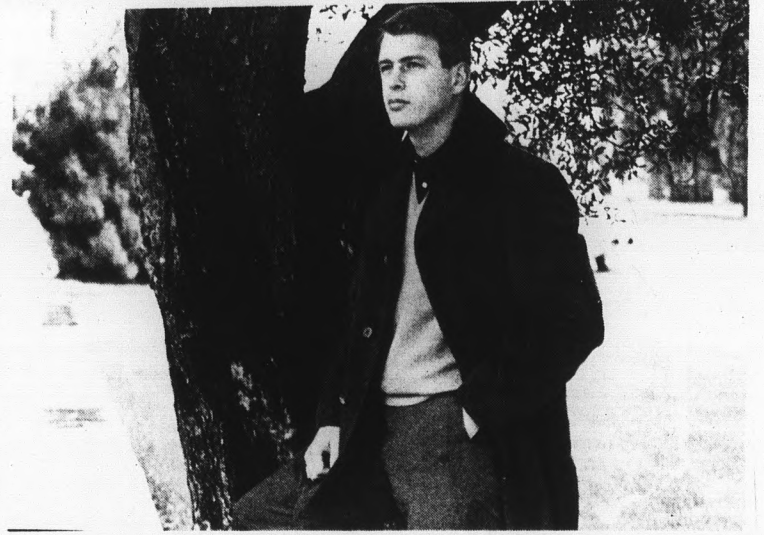
The gentleman's outerwear attire is tending toward the suede look. It is a top seller here along with the CPO (Chief Petty Officer) or Whaler wool overshirt. Brightly colored long-sleeve velours will keep any man comfortable and attired in good taste while he's in the "Big Show Country." The V-neck lambs wool in all colors is the popular word in sweater, with burgundy and navy blue as first choice.

The penny loafer in classic brown still heads the list in footwear with the wing-tip in black or brown also sharing the honors.

Royall Lyme and Jade East top cologne sales at the Oxford Shop, with this the biggest season ever in the cologne market.

Fall formal fashion suggests the classic Peak Lapel in tuxedos worn with a satin vest.

The college gentleman will be as fashion-minded as ever this season with the wide selection of fine clothing available to suit his moods and tastes.



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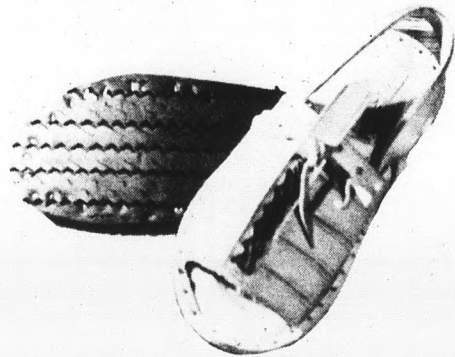
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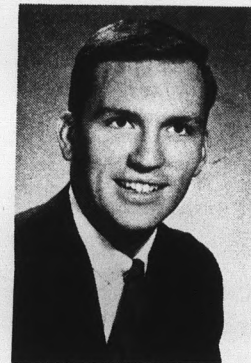
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# Road Jinx Still Plagues Sun Devils

By BRIAN TRACY

At least you'd like to say, "well, you win a few, you lose a few," but this year on the road, as in the last few years, the Sun Devil basketballers have been plagued with "defeat si, victory no!"

And in Logan, Utah Monday night, the road trip jinx gave no indication of lightening as the Aggies of Utah State dealt the Devils their third straight defeat, 88-81.

Foul trouble and generally sloppy play spelled disaster for the Devils with about 12 minutes remaining to be played. At that point, the A-Staters held the upper hand, 66-58, having put together a scoring spree of 11 straight points.

The starting quintet for the Devils managed to make either three or four fouls each at this point, and while only John Myers fouled out, the rebounding

game of Dennis Hamilton and Mike Lange was severely hampered when it was most sorely needed.

The little jumping-jack, Freddie Lewis, pumped 30 points through the basket for a season high for the Devils, but his best fell short of being enough. Hamilton hit for 15 points while Myers

settled for 12 as the Devils hit for 41.3 per cent from the floor.

Poor Sun Devil ball control and erratic passing put the roundballers in a hole time after time. 24 Sun Devil fouls with Utah State's 35 chances at the free throw line finally buried the Devils' hopes.

Utah State senior guard Larry Angle scored 27 points for the victors as all five starters for the Aggies hit for double figures.

## Philadelphia Get Wings Of 'Hawk'

All-America Ben Hawkins, fleet Sun Devil halfback, has signed a pro contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for an undisclosed sum.

Hawkins was the third round draft choice of the Eagles and the sixth round choice of the AFL's New York Jets.

### CORRECTION

Tuesday's STATE PRESS carried an incorrect statement in an ad for PEPPER'S Sun Devil Shell Station at Transmission & Rural Road. "12-cell" flashlight should have read "One 2-cell Flashlite."

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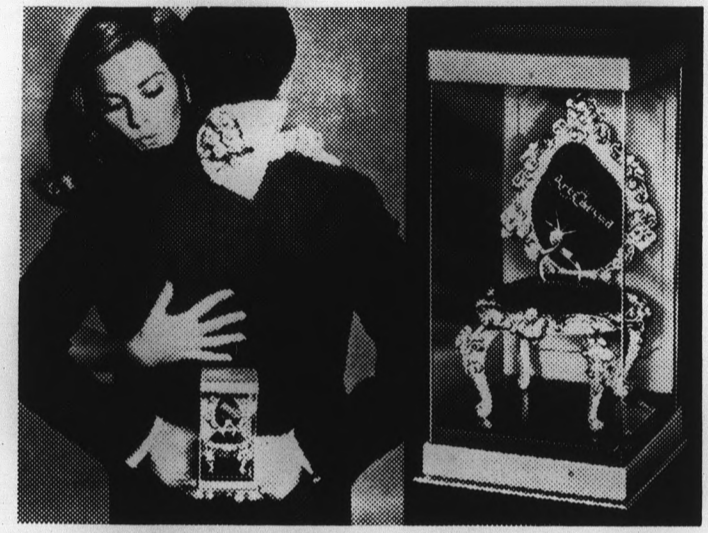
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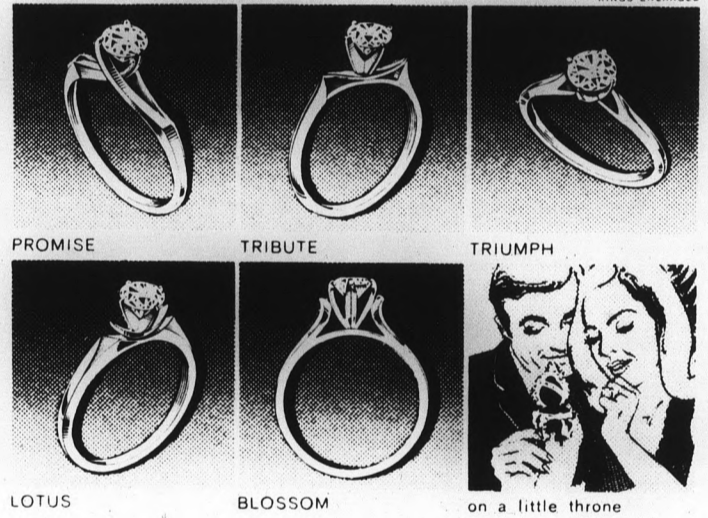
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## WAC Rules Mat Champ's Not Eligible

Charley Tribble, WAC wrestling champ in the 171 pound class and third place finisher in the NCAA meet, had been declared ineligible for the second semester of this year.

The decision was handed down by the WAC council last week after a meeting considering hardship cases.

The athletic department had asked for another semester of eligibility for Tribble because his college career had been interrupted twice, once by military service and the second time by the Olympics.

The council decided that Tribble had been compensated for his participation in the Olympics and that there was no reason for further extension due to his military service.

Three other athletes received hardship extensions and one other case was set aside for further study.

Receiving extensions due to injuries were John Brown, a varsity guard who missed most of the season due to injuries, and freshmen Richard Hopkins and James Kane who were out with illness and injuries.

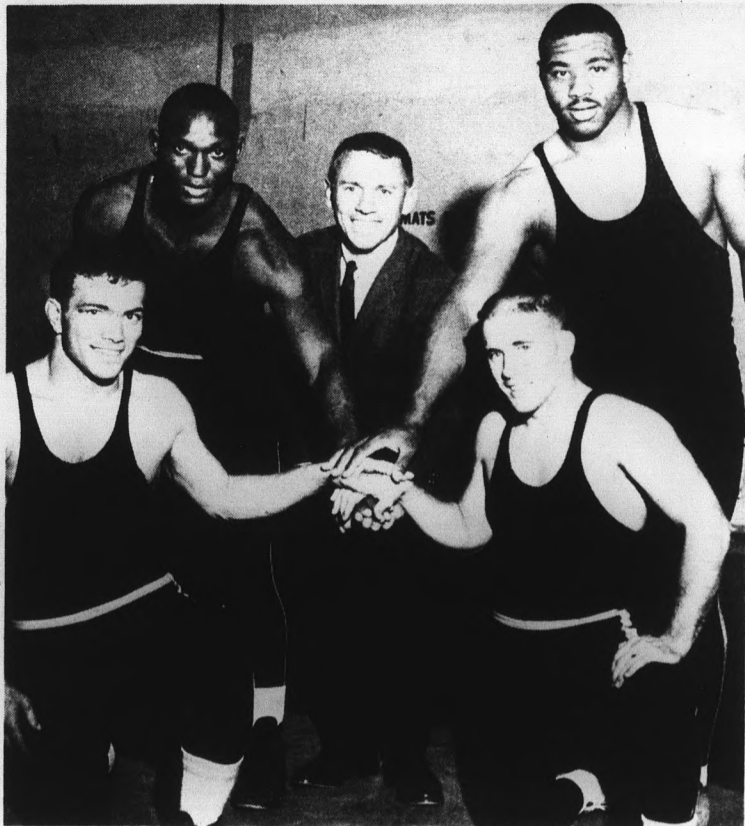
## Boutell Named Golfer Of Year

George Boutell, 21-year-old ace of the Sun Devil golf squad, has received the "player of the year" award for 1965 by the U. S. Golfer magazine.

Boutell is the sixth golfer to receive the honor since it was established in 1960. He is the third amateur named. Professionals named in the past have been Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Ken Venturi.

The magazine cited Boutell for his "extraordinary achievement and effort during 1965."

Among other accomplishments leading up to the honor for Boutell was his victory in the Trans-Mississippi tournament, runner-up honors in the Western Amateur, the Eastern Amateur championship and medalist score in the Canadian Amateur.



**HEADED FOR THE TOP** — Looking like strong contenders for this year's No. 1 NCAA ranking, coach Ted Bredehoft and his undefeated grapplers are geared for a rough schedule ahead. Pictured left to right, kneeling, Tony Russo and Glenn McMinn; standing, Charlie Tribble, Coach Bredehoft, and Curley Culp. The four wrestlers are all defending WAC champs in their divisions.

## Grid Attendance Up

Winning football games and attendance is very understandably related, and this year's Western Athletic Conference champs, BYU, experienced just such a sensation as their attendance rose 25 per cent.

Last year the Cougars finished last in the conference, but a new stadium and a winning team produced a winner at the ticket office.

Overall conference attendance went down 3.1 per cent from 1964, according to figures released by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

The largest decreases were registered by Utah, 28.1 per cent, and New Mexico, 6.73 per cent. Both teams tied with UofA for the championship last year but had losing seasons this year.

The UofA - ASU game recorded the largest crowd of the season with 38,752 fans turning out for the annual rivalry. The second best crowd of the season was also in Tempe for the opener of the season against BYU.

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## Cornhuskers Here For Bowl Drills

The Cornhuskers from the University of Nebraska arrived last night to begin drills in preparation for their upcoming New Year's date with Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

The Huskers, ranked third in the nation in the wire service polls behind Michigan State and Arkansas, made the trek to Tempe in search of good weather, not normally found in their home town of Lincoln this time of year.

But it looks as though their drills in Sun Devil Stadium will be soggy and chilly as the weatherman has changed his usual clear and fair to cloudy and damp.

The Huskers are scheduled to take to the field at 9:30 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Drills Friday are set for 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

It is possible that one of the workouts may be opened to the public, but as yet no official announcement from Nebraska representatives has been made.

The Cornhuskers, 10-0 on the season, arrived at Sky Harbor Airport at 7:30 p.m. last night and will have their headquarters at the Camelback Inn in Paradise Valley.

They will return to Lincoln Tuesday and disband for Christmas, regrouping Dec. 27 for final drills prior to the January 1 classic in Miami, Florida.

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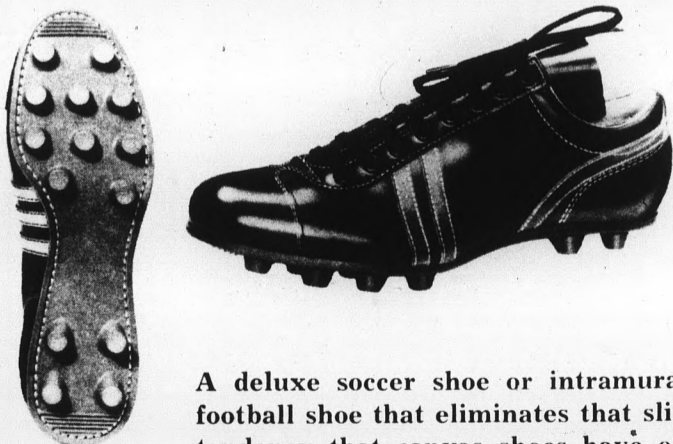
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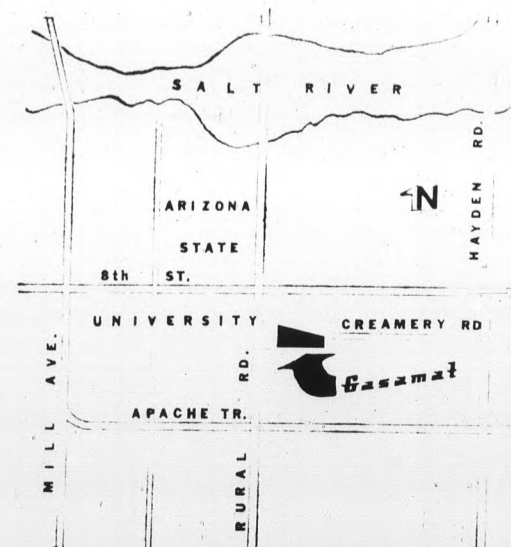
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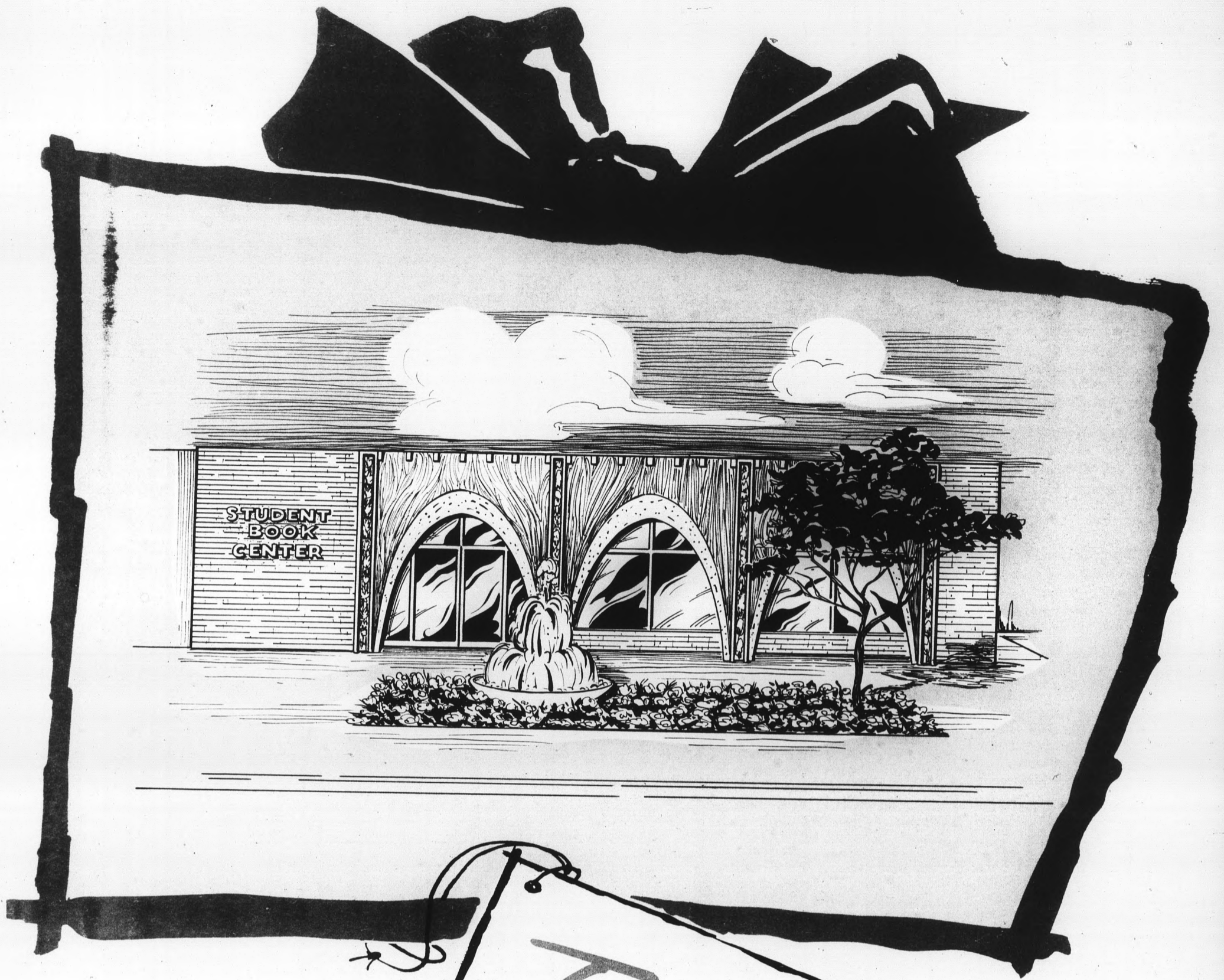


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