

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, February 4, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 58



IN ENGLISH ON SATURDAY, ROSSINI'S "CINDERELLA" FEB. 12

Met's National Company To Produce Four Operas

The Metropolitan Opera National Company will present four programs in Gammage Auditorium next week.

Bizet's "Carmen" in French will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the Phoenix Opera Association.

The company will then do the opera in English at 8:15 p.m. Friday in a performance sponsored by the University. This performance will feature Dorothy Krebill, mezzosoprano, in the title role.

Miss Krebill, a graduate of Iowa State University and the Curtis Institute of Music, has appeared on Broadway in Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street," Bernstein's "Candide," and Thomson's "The Mother of Us All."

The company will perform Rossini's "Cinderella" in English at 2 p.m. Feb. 12, sponsored by the Phoenix Opera Association, and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at 8:30 p.m. that day in Italian.

The company, a new division of the Metropolitan Opera, is co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, managed by Rise Stevens and Michael Manuel.

The Phoenix appearance is the 34th stop for the company on a 70-city tour of 250 performances.

Tickets for the Friday, University-sponsored performance are available at Gammage Auditorium box office. Tickets for the other performances are available at the Community Box Office in Phoenix.

Included in the cast of "Carmen," is soprano Francesca Roberto, who will play Micaela. She won the Fisher Foundation award and an apprentice contract from the Metropolitan auditions in 1961.

Tenor John Craig made his debut with the New York City Opera in 1962 as Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" and with the Central City Opera as Manrico in "Il Trovatore" in 1963.

New York-born John Fiorito, the baritone who will sing Escamillo, is the recipient of numerous awards and scholarships. His recital performances include appearances at Carnegie Hall and Towne Hall, and recently with William Steinberg and the New York Philharmonic in a concert performance of Strauss' "Elektra" at Lincoln Center.

Others in the cast will be James Farrar, as Morales; Andrij Dobriansky, as Zuniga; Mary Munroe, Fraquita; Marilyn Zschau, Mercedes; Charles Gonzales, El Dancairo; Robert Cowden, El Remendado; and Luis Olivares as the gypsy dancer.

BILL RESOLUTION PASSED —

First AS Senate Meeting Fruitful

By BOB JOHNSON

The AS Senate convened yesterday afternoon for the first meeting of this semester and passed a bill revising the Cultural Affairs Board and a resolution endorsing the upcoming "Blood for Defense" campaign.

The bill, introduced by senior Sen. Bob Acklen, increases faculty membership on the Cultural Affairs Board by one and lifts the limit on total membership of the board.

THE RESOLUTION supporting the blood drive, introduced by AMS Sen. Bill Harris, gives senate endorsement to the seven organizations sponsoring the campaign to collect blood for use in Viet Nam.

The organizations are:

Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Silver Wing, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans.

Other business included passage of the senate rules of order and the decision to hold a special meeting next week to revise the election code.

BA SEN. STEVE Dana's finance committee will hold an open hearing on a bill appropriating \$35,000 to purchase a cam-

(See Editorial, page 4)

pus chime system with unappropriated funds in the AS budget.

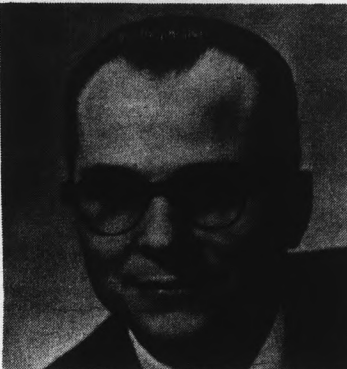
The chimes would be installed in a tower centrally located on campus and played at regular intervals and special school events.

'Honor Key' Is Awarded To Educator

The "Honor Key" of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, was awarded last night to Dr. Maurice S. Lewis, professor of elementary education.

President G. Homer Durham presented the award to Lewis at a meeting of the Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

An outstanding contribution to the society, active membership of at least fifteen years, eminent service to the field of education and nomination by his member chapter were the requirements for the award.



A 19-year member of Kappa Delta Pi, Lewis has been counselor of the Beta Phi Chapter for seven and a half years. Under his sponsorship, the local chapter has grown until it is today the largest chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in the United States, with an active membership of 500.

Purpose of the society is to encourage and promote high scholarship. Undergraduate students must have a 3.0 grade average to belong, and graduate students must have a 3.5.

Best C Starts Blood Drive

The Blood for Defense drive begins today at 9 a.m. on the 2nd floor of M.O. Best Hall, C Wing. The drive will continue this month on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Minors must have a permission card signed by parent or guardian before donating blood.

U.N. OFFICIAL —

Nigerian Speaks on Future of Africa

Nigerian-born Godfrey K. J. Amachree will speak Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "The Future of Africa." Amachree is the United Nations Under secretary for the Department of Trusteeship for Non-Self Governing Nations.

Following undergraduate work in Africa, Amachree took advanced studies at the University of London and Pembroke College, Cambridge. He continued his studies in London and became a barrister, and later a member of the Queen's Counsel.

He returned to Nigeria in 1949 and was appointed Crown Counsel and subsequently served as Acting Legal Secretary

to the Southern Cameroons Executive. Appointed Solicitor General of the Federation of Nigeria in 1957, he served as principal legal adviser to the government and represented the Crown in all civil litigation.

Appointed to the UN in 1961, he was made Under Secretary in 1963.

Faculty and students will be admitted to this lecture free of charge upon presentation of a current ID card.

"We are permitting this for this lecture only for we feel that this lecture is extremely important and want all to have the opportunity to attend," David Scouler, manager at the auditorium, said.

Faiths Seek 'Why'

Spiritual Exploration Week to Begin on Monday

Speakers representing eight religions will be featured in lectures and discussions of religion's place in the modern world during Spiritual Exploration Week, Feb. 13-17.

Theme of the week is "Why." According to the explanation offered by the Student Religious Council, the programs offered

(See Editorial, page 4)

will attempt to help each student answer his own "whys" by considering various religious beliefs.

During the week, special services and prayer sessions will be held at campus religious center.

THE WEEK will open with a banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in Palo Verde Hall. Virgil R. Trout, a former science teacher who is now a minister at the

Northside Church of Christ, Duncan, Okla., will be featured speaker.

Trout will discuss the "vital dialogue" between science and religion. Winston Evans, a religion writer who has lectured extensively in U. S. colleges, will discuss "Is Unity and Variety Possible?" His talk will be sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained in dormitories, Danforth Chapel, and in the MU. A get acquainted session will follow the banquet.

A STUDENT PRAYER service will be held in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 14. Afterward, religious speakers will be available for class appearances.

On Feb. 15, Dr. Lewis Foster, dean of the graduate school

of Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and Emery Nester, associate director of Maricopa County Conciliation Court and pastor of Tempe First Baptist Church, will discuss "Translating Religion into Life" at 7 p.m. in BA 203.

The Rev. John Duryea, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center at Stanford University and Rabbi Alfred Wolf, associate rabbi of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., will discuss "Changing News and Views of Catholics and Jews" at 7 p.m., Feb. 16 in the Newman Catholic Center.

ON FEB. 17, EVANS and Kenny Baker, a Christian Scientist, will discuss human values at 7 p.m. in BA 103.

WORLD BRIEFS

Viet Cong Suffer 700 Dead

By United Press International

PHOENIX — A late-afternoon plane crash took the lives of two people and injured three more yesterday afternoon. According to authorities, a Lockheed PV-2 military-type aircraft apparently burst into flames as it was nearing Sky Harbor Airport.

Authorities reported that the plane crashed in the 2100 block of East Sherman, only two blocks short of the runway at the airport. The three people reported injured apparently were on the ground when the plane crashed.

PHOENIX — Arizona legislators agreed today that changes in Arizona's laws and revision of the state's constitution will ultimately result from the reapportionment orders of a federal court.

The court order radically changed the makeup of the Arizona House and Senate and altered two of the three congressional districts in the state.

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. — A picture-taking satellite that will forecast worldwide weather conditions was put into orbit yesterday.

The small, mechanical weatherman is the first member of the Tiros operational satellite system that will be in effect if everything goes as planned.

VIET NAM — Increased build-up of men and supplies by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam during the 37-day bombing lull was confirmed yesterday by informed sources. Military convoys began moving into South Viet Nam immediately after U. S. bombing stopped. Near the end of the lull convoys were as large as 20 trucks.

WASHINGTON — Testing of a new oral contraceptive was halted by the Food & Drug Administration when experimental animals got cancer. The drug, MK665, is not similar to any contraceptive now on the market. Also, cancer has only shown up in the experimental dogs, not in the 340 women being tested.

WASHINGTON — Seven illegal U. S. visitors to North Viet Nam had their passports revoked yesterday by the State Department. Visitors included Yale professor Staughton Lynd and two friends who went on a peace mission recently and four other Americans who went last fall.

Committee Works On Plans For MU Expansion

Results of a survey of students on MU's needs and hoped for improvements should be revealed next week, according to Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU.

Mrs. Scoular said about half the questionnaires sent out have been returned.

Plans are being considered by the architect, and student members will be on the planning committee, she said.

The new additions are expected to be completed by fall, 1968.

Air Force Test Is Announced

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be administered to any basic cadet or student desiring to enroll in advanced AFROTC for the fall semester of 1966 on February 12. The test will be given at 7:45 a.m. in room 191 of the Life Science building.

Eight Cannon Salute On Founders Day

An 8-gun cannon salute will be fired at 8 a.m. Tuesday, to commemorate the opening of the Territorial Normal School, now ASU, on Feb. 8, 1886, eighty years ago.

An honor guard of Army- and AF-ROTC cadets will perform the artillery salute at the flag pole semi-circle, Forrest Avenue and 11th Street, behind the Moeur Administration building.

Students, faculty, staff members and friends of the University are invited to attend the ceremonies performed by the departments of military science and aerospace studies.

The Alumni Association's annual Founders Day dinner, Feb. 23, which celebrates the anniversary of the day school opened for classes, will feature a speaker television personality and alumnus Steve Allen.

During the dinner, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom, the Alumni Association will present

Faculty Achievement and Distinguished Teacher awards and the University will confer an Alumni Achievement award.

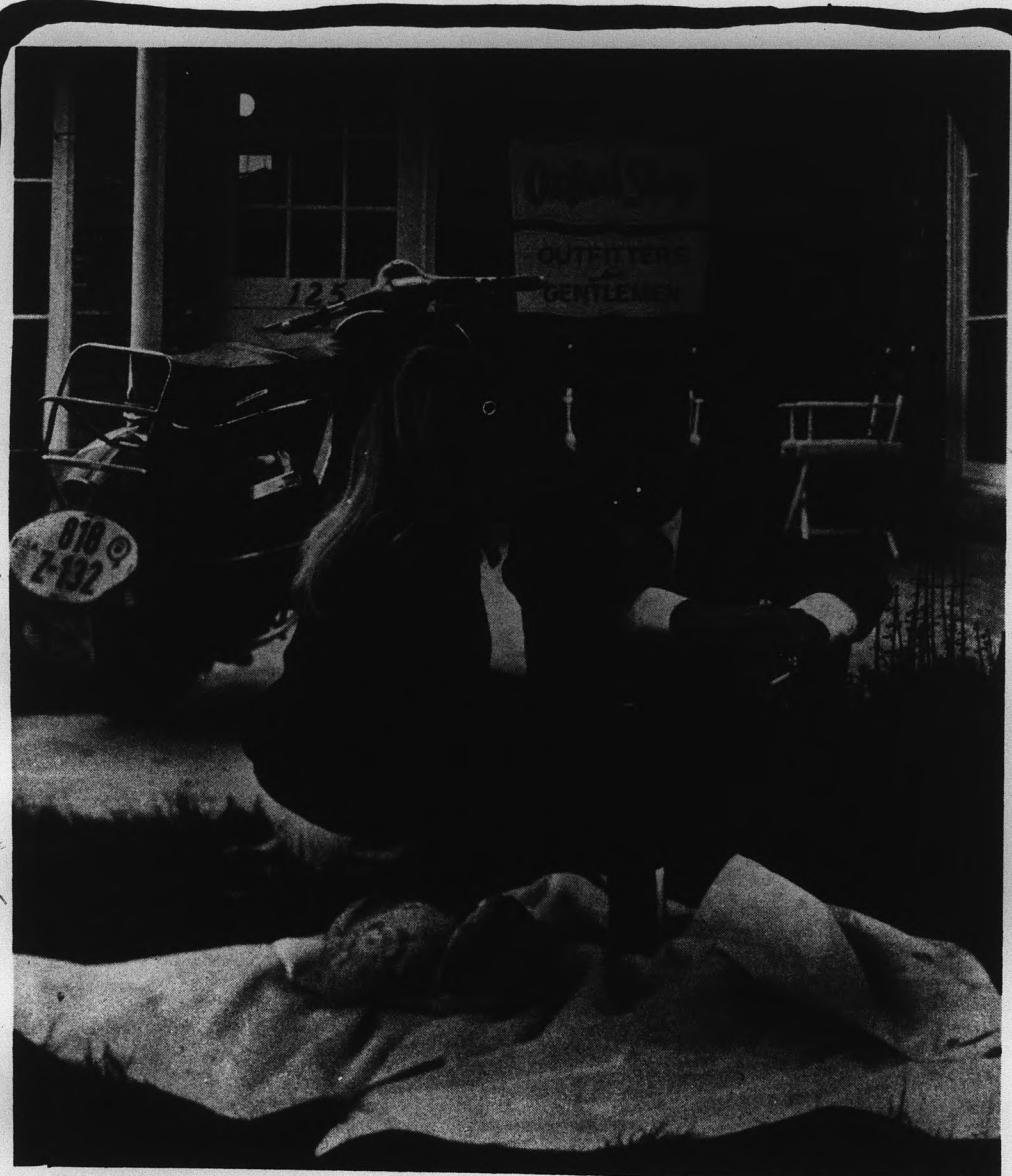
Reservations for the dinner, open to the public, may be made by calling the Alumni House on the ASU campus.

Draft Meet Might Solve Queries

Answers to questions about draft deferments and commitments for college students are expected to come out of a meeting next week in San Diego, Calif.

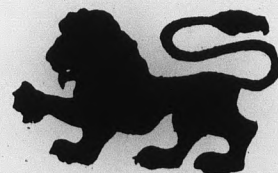
National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey will meet with western state directors Monday and Tuesday.

Arizona Selective Service Director, Col. Victor E. Anderson, said clarification on testing, grade averages, and the status should come soon.



Own a BARACUTA and let nature take its course.

The Oxford Shop



OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN

© 125 E. 7th St.

Tel. 966-611



A SWEET THOUGHT
Boxed Chocolates

from \$2.00

Corner of University

campus drug

YOUR Drugstore
on Campus

& College Ave.

Future's Tools, Today's Trouble

By RICK COOK

Electronic computers may be the tools of the future but right now they can be real headaches for the students and staff of the Computer Center.

The staff's problem is simple: too many students.

As the ability to use a computer becomes more and more important to engineers, more and more engineering students are taking computer programming courses. One result of this is that some classes are as much as 50 percent "over-enrolled."

WHEN I WAS at the University of Kansas, we had four jeypunch machines for 80 students," said Charles Walker, instructor of electronic engineering. "Now I've got 300 students and four machines."

Walker is currently sharing his office with 12 of the center's 40 graduate and undergraduate lab assistants and instructors.

The students' problems are a little more complex. In addition to setting up their own problems, they also must make them work.

Usually, the student is given five problems to solve. "The first problem never takes more than four hours to solve," explained a lab instructor.

BUT THE minimum anyone spends on the last problem is eight hours, and some students never finish it, he said.

"Toward the end of the semester," the instructor commented, "some people seem to live down here."

The student also has the problem of punching his program onto cards for the computer to read. This means finding a key-punch that isn't in use, and that, in turn, generally means showing up at odd hours of the day and night. "As far as I know, we never really close," Walker said.

Since the cards must be in a certain order for the program to run, students must be very careful with the programs.

ONCE, A LAB instructor said, a student carelessly placed his

card in the machine, causing 200 cards to be spewed over the floor by the ensuing vibrations. Last problem is the computer itself.

"The machine will do exactly as it's told," Walker says. "But if you don't tell it right, it's not going to do anything. Computers aren't smart so the people who operate them had better be."

ONE OF THE students has a different idea.

"I don't care what Walker says," he exclaimed, as he stared disgustedly at a program that had just been rejected. "The damn thing is intelligent and it's laughing at us. There, see what I mean?" He pointed over to the computer console where the electric typewriter was merrily printing out "Say Podner, what's your name?"

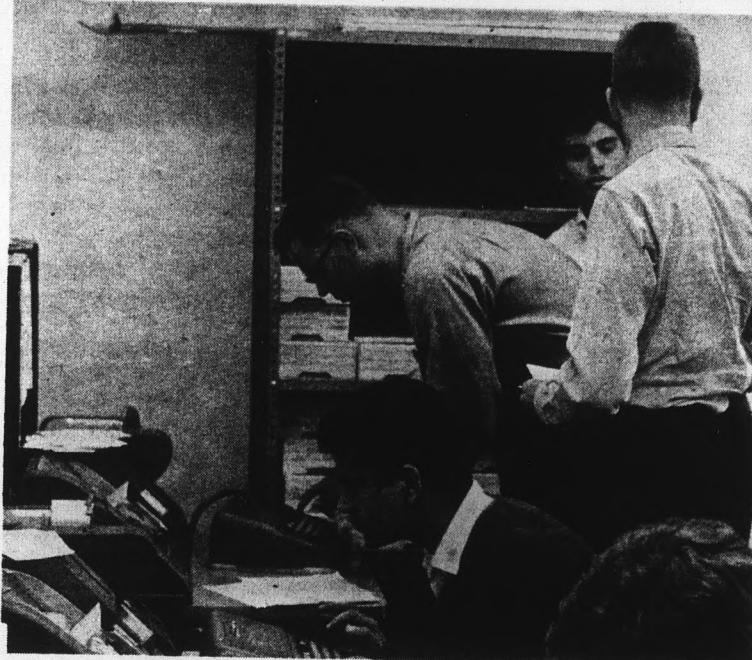


Photo by Rick Cook



Photo by Rick Cook

Telephone Exec Kappa Delta Pi Speaker Tonight

Students have been invited to hear Edson J. Shannon, employment manager for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, speak on "We Can't Use Them All."

Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor the program at 7:30 tonight in PV East's cafeteria back room.

The speaker is the fifth program of eight presented by Beta Phi Chapter of the national honor society in education.

\$331 
Round Trip JET
New York To
London & Paris

Available Only
To
ASU Students

**UNIVERSAL
TRAVEL**

Call 967-1673
18 E. 5th St. • Tempe

DINNERS

(Served in addition to our regular menu)

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

- SIRLOIN \$1.39
- FILET \$1.49
- 16-oz T-BONE \$2.50

Includes: ● Tossed Salad, choice of dressing
● Baked Potato ● Garlic Bread

Open 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Open Saturday & Sunday

The Campus Coffee Shop

130 E. 8th St.
IN THE ARCHES

\$100.00 REWARD

Wanted: Alive Only

ASU STUDENT, FACULTY & EMPLOYEE ACCOUNTS

Someone from ASU opening a new account with our South Tempe Office in February will find that \$100.00 has been added to their balance. Come in now and open your account at

THE Arizona BANK

2020 RURAL ROAD, TEMPE

VALENTINE

SPECIAL



Good until Thursday, Feb. 10th
1 - 8x10 B & W Portrait

\$8.88

1 - Additional 8x10 for
Only One Penny

STUDIO "M" PORTRAITS OF EXCELLENCE

Located in the

**PIONEER
Camera Shop**

Phone 967-4662

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

SELF-PIERCER

Pierce Your Own Ears
Quick - Safe - Painless

14 kt
Gold

\$175

Scott Jewelers

911 Mill - Tempe Center

NEW & USED CARS

Today's **SPECIAL**

1963

FALCON SPRINT

V-8, 4-Speed,
Bucket Seats
Immaculate

\$1695

One Year G.W. Warrant • Bank Financing

BRIT SMITH CAR CO.

802 Mill • TEMPE • 967-3381

Spiritual Exploration-Why Not?

There was much talk last semester of abolishing Spiritual Exploration Week (this year Feb. 13-18) primarily because in years past students have not flocked to attend SEW programs.

It was further argued that the amount of student money allocated to SEW is being ill-spent because of the apparent lack of participation.

We do not believe Spiritual Exploration Week can be justifiably abolished on the basis of participation or pecuniary considerations either.

LAST YEAR SEW's opening banquet drew 210 people, twice the number of the year before. The other sessions and programs during the week were perhaps less well attended. But this doesn't speak in favor of doing away with it entirely. It indicates, instead, that it should be tailored to meet student wants.

The purpose of SEW, as stated by the steering committee in charge of this year's programming, is to understand the rela-

tion of man to man by better understanding man and his religion. Its theme questions "Why?"

The program indicates that the steering committee has put a great deal of thought into the selection of discussion and lecture topics in an effort to put today's religion into perspective. Such considerations as "The New Theology," "Changing News and Views of the Catholics and Jews," and "Religion: Reality Realized or Retreat from Reason" are worthy of discussion time for those students who are interested in the differing concept of modern-day religion.

THOSE STUDENTS who are not interested — and admittedly they are many — should not begrudge SEW its funds. A much larger portion of student fees, in comparison, goes to support inter-collegiate athletics, and many students who pay willingly never attend an athletic event. Serious thought isn't given to abolishing athletics at ASU. — Why Spiritual Exploration Week?

SB — —: Regarding Dress

At the first session of the student senate for the spring semester the biggest and liveliest discussion of the day arose over what the well-dressed senator should wear.

The rules of order presented by Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell's Rules Committee stated that all senators should dress appropriately at meetings of the legislature. Which is all fine and dandy, but what does "appropriately" mean?

BA SEN. GARY Patten asked the question first and then proposed an amendment specifying "appropriately" to mean men senators should wear ties to each session.

Some senators objected. Graduate Sen. Bob Barnes, who himself wore a tie, pointed out that a senator in slacks and sweater without a tie sometimes is in better taste than a senator in a loud tie and shirt.

Other senators objected on the grounds

that such a ruling was an insult to a senator to tell him what he should wear and that during the coming summer months a tie would be uncomfortable.

AMS SEN. Bill Harris provided the most humor of the 1½-hour session when he firmly stated that if they were going to go to that extent of specifying what a senator should wear, then why not specify where he should wear it. If not, he would tie his tie around his waist and wear it to the senate session.

After the longest debate of the session the senators reached an historic decision, 18-13, against the amendment for more formal attire.

With that problem dealt with, the senate will now cope with such problems as housing for graduate students, election procedures, and what to do with an unappropriated fund of \$50,000. At least they still have a sense of humor, even if no one was laughing.

My Mother — The University

By **JOHN POLICH**
Managing Editor

We were happy to witness the appearance over the past year or so of a great many small business establishments near campus that seem particularly oriented to the University community.

It is encouraging to find a group of Tempe businessmen who take a sincere interest in, even cater to, the vast market created by the \$80 million that ASU brings into the Valley each year.

THE NUMEROUS clothing stores for men and women, impressive book shops, and other places of business that show a bright face to the prospective customer—the hurried student, faculty or staff member—are indicative of the coming trend.

As the university grows in size and stature, the City of Tempe is becoming acclimated to the "big college town" environment.

AT THE SAME time, what was once Tempe Normal School is turning into a full-fledged institution of higher learning that can offer much to the community as a whole as well as to the individual graduate.

Arizona State University is doing much to support the economic growth of metropolitan Phoenix.

And quickly, more and more local merchants are acknowledging the change in the economic climate and adapting themselves to their hometown market—a dynamic Tempe.

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, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85282.

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.

Editor-in-chief	MARTHA THAYER
Managing editor	John E. Polich
Campus editor	Paul Schaff
Assistant	Maret Viksjo
News editor	Preston Long
Assistant	Jerry Hofferber
Copy editors	Diana Rosen, Kenny Neundorf
Sports editor	Brian Tracy
Assistant	John Sar
Society editor	Pat Hunter
Assistant	Susan Black
Chief photographer	Joe Bolender
Weekend Editor	Bruce M. Spence
Chief Proofreader	Bob Johnson
Assistant	Toni Atmore

Readers Write

SDS — Intellectuals or Dupes? —

Editor: Any rational person who studies the literature being disseminated by the Students for a Democratic Society on campus this week surely will conclude that a ranking threat to world peace lies in the pacifist goals of SDS and the pseudointellectuals who support it.

The student supporters de facto are cause-chasers, dupes, and ultimately tools in the hand of the master craftsman of them all—communism. Although SDS would disclaim this stigma, their confusion of this issue should be explained. These students suddenly have been exposed to a philosophical atmosphere on campus and are realizing ideas which have prevailed since ancient Greece.

Academic freedom and free speech are an integral part of our education system; SDS cannot be denied this basic right. But this is not the ultimate issue, for here the motive is at question. What are the aims and means to these goals for SDS? Are they compatible with the American concepts in our Constitution?

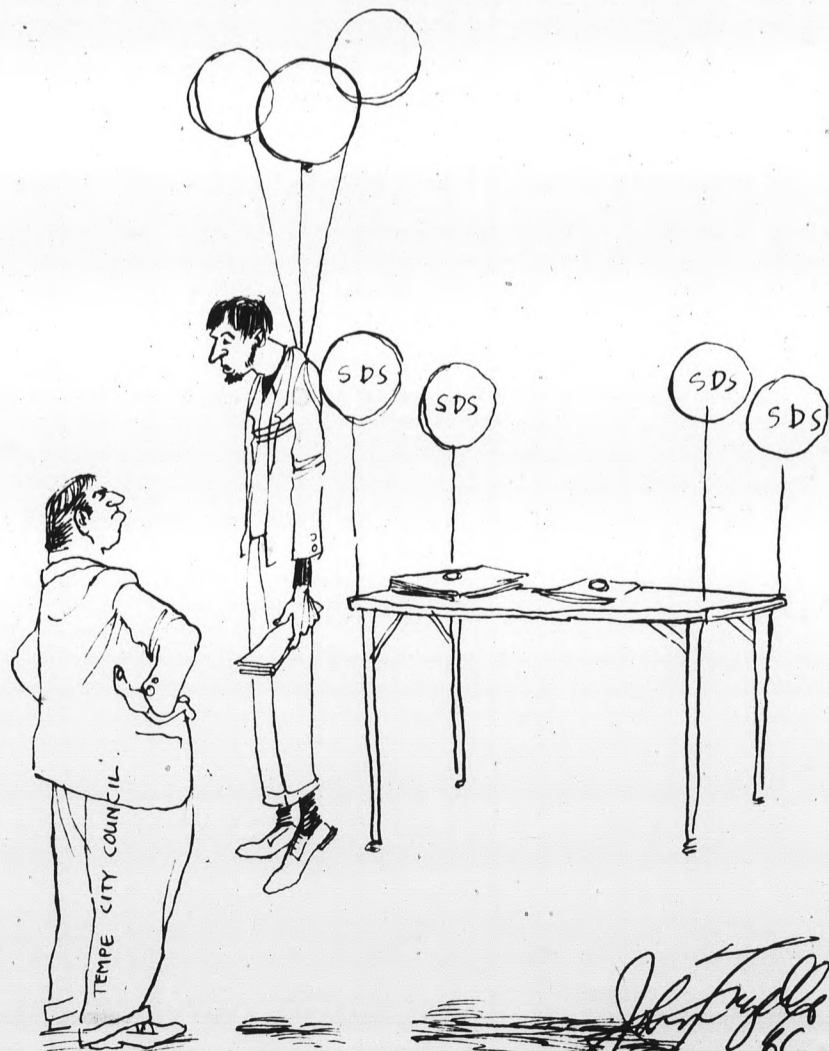
As exemplified by their literature, SDS is attempting to deteriorate the very document

which allows its existence—the Constitution. The stated aims of SDS might well have been lifted from the "Daily Worker" or any other Communist propaganda media. They teach American pacifism, resistance of government authority, and confusion of America's role as a world leader.

Consider Viet Nam. Irrespective of whether or not the South Vietnamese would vote pro-Communist in a popular election, or the considered attitude of the world, this country is bound by treaty to defend Viet Nam against aggression, as it is pledged to stop aggression and subsequent suppression anywhere in the free world.

This nation is asserting itself, with dubious sacrifice, to dispel the "paper tiger" image which began after World War II, and to meet Communist force with force. This is not, then, a local struggle but rather global. The enemy is Communism, whether in Viet Nam, Zambia, Mexico, or at ASU—be it through the guise of labor unions, fraternities, religious organizations, or "peace groups."

Troy Irvine



... but we're NOT on your street!!

Placement Jobs Worth \$10 Million

By TOM MORROW

Getting campus employment is a full-time job.

An estimated \$10 million was earned by students and alumni last year as a result of jobs obtained through the Placement Center.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of the placement center, said that this figure was estimated from a tabulation of jobs that students and graduates were placed in during 1964.

DR. MENKE EXPLAINED that the placement center is a service both to students and alumni as well as employers.

"We help bridge the gap between the University and the employer," said Menke.

The center is divided into three divisions: commercial, industrial and government; education; and part-time which includes summer jobs.

Most of the commercial, industrial and government jobs available require a degree. This makes the University a good shopping ground for prospective graduates and graduate students, the director said.

DR. MENKE SAID that approximately 60 per cent of the people registered in the education division are alumni. This division's main function is to place them in education jobs.

The jobs available through the alumni division are restricted to persons holding degrees and having certification.

Part-time and summer placement is mainly for students looking for jobs to assist them through school. There are jobs available both on and off the campus.

'66 Gammage Lecturer Is Anthropologist

A prize-winning anthropologist, Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present the annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Science and the Unexpected Universe" is the title of his address, open free to the public in Gammage Auditorium. A welcome will be extended by President G. Homer Durham. Dr. Eiseley will be introduced by Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the anthropology department.

For his book "The Firmament of Time," Eiseley received the John Burroughs medal, awarded on the basis of all the author's published work in addition to the excellence of the specific work; and the du Nouy Foundation Award, "for work stressing the dignity of man."

For "Darwin's Century," he received both the Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize for the best book on science for laymen, and the Athaeneum Society of Philadelphia Award for the best non-fiction book of the year.

Cited as "a writer and thinker," he received the Philadelphia Arts Festival Award for literature in 1962.

"**WORK IS** available for those who want to work," said Dr. Menke. "Many are less desirable jobs, short in duration, but jobs!"

Dr. Menke feels that part-time employment really isn't a problem here.

"If anybody really needs a

job and is willing to work, we'll be able to help them."

AS DIRECTOR of the placement center since 1949, he finds that for some jobs his staff really has to look hard to fill the need.

For example, the Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory requests persons to "milk"

scorpions and rattlesnakes on occasions. And, a request for a pet loving student to take care of 14 cats was once on the files.

Many temporary jobs such as baby sitting and yard work frequently become available but these jobs are sometimes a problem to fill.

SUMMER JOBS from all over

the nation are now becoming available at the center. Counselor jobs in New York, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado and Indiana are open.

Dr. Menke said any student could come into the placement center to register. Professional counseling is available for those who want it.

Want some good answers to some big questions about your future?

Sign up now
for an on-campus interview with IBM
February 10-11

If you ask, we'll tell all. About "go-places" careers with IBM. About opportunities in such areas as basic and applied research—device, new product and programing systems development—and manufacture of pace-setting equipment using the latest technologies.

You could begin by firing these questions at the IBM interviewer:

How many technologies is IBM active in?

How can IBM keep me technologically "hot" throughout my career?

How many plants, labs and technical centers does IBM have? Where are they? And what kind of choice do I have?

What about creative freedom for the engineer and scientist at IBM?

What about rewards—financial and otherwise?

The answers to these and all questions about IBM are yours for the asking. So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now.

If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Once you've heard the answers, you'll probably have one more question: "When can I start?"

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talent at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

Hopkins Donates Bierce Work to Library



Sometime in 1913, famed American satirist-journalist Ambrose Bierce disappeared into Mexico. In December of 1964, Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of journalism, set out to find Bierce's lost writings, working under a University research grant. Last month Hopkins donated the fruits of his labors to Matthews Library—687

pages of unknown Bierce work covering the years from 1868 to 1886.

HOPKINS DISCOVERED the writings during a long search through rare book collections in numerous libraries and files of old newspapers and magazines of 80 to 90 years ago. Bierce compiled his own collected works in 1912, but omitted most

of the early writings. Hopkins believes these early writings cover the period when Bierce's ideas were being formed.

IN ADDITION, the material may also provide historical insight into the 1870s and 1880s, a period which Hopkins feels has been neglected by historians.

Because of the success of his first year's work, Hopkins has been awarded a second grant by the committee to undertake study of Bierce's work during the years 1887 to 1899.

The purpose of this second investigation, says Hopkins, is to "... give today's readers the complete Ambrose Bierce, and to give the ASU library the only nearly complete version in existence of his works."



Ernest J. Hopkins
Professor Emeritus of Journalism

Ford Motor Company is:

encouragement



David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

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

Private party must sell at least two vehicles. 1963 Ford V-8, automatic, air, needs 2 tires, \$950. 1959 Rambler Super Station Wagon, \$400. Dodge pickup with 8' camper, \$650. 236 E. Fairmont Dr., Tempe.

1958 Chevy Impala Convertible, 348, full power. Good condition. \$550. Call 959-2664 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

Find out what a '65 Honda Scrambler costs. All access., '66 plates, Bell helmet with shield, Trap, etc. 966-7180 afternoons.

Off Campus students — 37 piece, 6 place place setting of melmac, never used, \$40 value, will sell for \$27. Call 966-0893.

1963 Grand Prix, 3-2's, 4-speed, all-power, like new, white. Call evenings, AM 5-7725.

1963 Pontiac Le Mans sport coupe. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats. 964-4647 after 5:00 p.m.

TRAILER for sale. 1959 46'x10'. 1 bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. 1131 Lemon St., No. 23, Tempe. After 5 p.m. 967-6055.

1963 Pontiac LeMans sports coupe. 4-speed transmission. Radio, heater, bucket seats. 964-4647 after 5 p.m.

RENT

Nice one bedroom, large, quiet, private apartment. Heated pool, carport, \$80. 325 Hardy Dr., Tempe. Phone: 967-6317.

JIM'S Union Service, 422 Apache Blvd., rents 50 cc Hondas, \$1.50 per hour.

RUBBER STAMPS

"Sun Devil" rubber stamps, 1" x 3/4". \$1.50 with ink pad. Immediate delivery. Art Bilodeau. Phone: 966-7077.

WANTED

RIDE from 49th Street and Osborn to campus. Mon. & Wed., 9:40-2:30; Tues. & Thurs., 8:40-2:30. Will pay gas. Karen Hayden, 959-4683.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

DO YOU READ THRU YOUR EARS?

A noted reading authority states that most people read only as fast as they can talk. This is about 250 WPM—because they "read thru their ears." He explains: "Naturally, we use our eyes to see words on a printed page. But 'ear readers' do not relay the meaning of the words directly to the brain. Instead, the words travel thru the larynx or inner ear. This is why many people murmur aloud or move their lips when reading; others unconsciously form the words in their voice box or 'hear them in their mind.' The result is that most people are slow, word-by-word readers. Because of it, many men and women are forced to work harder than they should to be successful in their jobs. Many students waste endless hours studying when they could finish in half the time." Fortunately, the condition is easy to correct.

To help readers or their children, a well-known publisher has a free pamphlet which tells of an astonishing new way to read twice as fast, yet understand better and remember longer. No obligation, it's free. Just send a postcard to "Reading."

2037 N. 7th ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ.
85006 OR CALL 943-2571

LOST

Blue reversible ski jacket. Outside LS 191 on Fri., Jan. 14, the last day of classes. Call 966-7027. Reward.

Activity Card Valuable Item For Students

Each student who participates in all events offered by his activity card will receive over \$100 of tickets and admissions. The cost to him, though, is only \$23 a year.

The activity card gives students free admission to all home football and basketball games, and other athletic events. The activity card also can be used for art shows, concerts, dances and tours.

The money paid by students for the cards is also used to support Associated Students and its work in leadership and organization of school activities.

Pre-registered students may pick up activity cards this week in MU200. Those who went through walk-through registration may pick up activity cards next week.

Campus Security Gives Warning

Some students may have been surprised lately to find attached to their windshields parking citation warnings instead of the expected tickets.

Gayle Shuman, assistant director of Campus Security, reported that at the beginning of each semester warnings are issued to students not familiar with parking violations.

But the mercy won't extend indefinitely.

"For a certain number of days we issue warnings to students parking in the wrong lots who have new parking stickers on their cars," Shuman said. "For other violations we begin giving tickets right away."

Warnings were issued Monday and Tuesday, primarily since those were the first days of classes of the semester. Many were issued to students attend-

ing night classes.

According to Shuman, the most common violation is failure to register. That in fraction, carries a \$25 fine.

Date 2-2-66 License No. EVP 248 Make Ply

WARNING

You are violating University Parking Regulations as noted below:

- Parking in loading zone
- Parking in restricted area
- Parking in area not designated for parking
- Failure to register and/or display decal
- Parking in Red Zone
- Taking more than one stall
- Other

These restrictions are necessary for maximum use of existing facilities with a minimum of inconvenience to persons using these facilities. Your Police Department requests your cooperation in solving a mutual problem. A record will be made of this warning. Continued violation will necessitate the issuance of a citation.

OFFICER

Arizona State University
Department of Security

Applications Due For Scholarships

Application deadline for both University scholarships and National Defense Loans for next fall is March 1, according to Mrs. Joan Walsh, supervisor of student loans.

Applications may be picked up and returned to AD 104. Defense loan applicants need a 2.5 grade point average to apply and ASU scholarship applicants need 3.0, Mrs. Walsh said.

Loans are made according to need, she added.

Meanwhile, "a small amount" in loans is still available for summer school, according to Mrs. Robert Hey, secretary for loans.

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.
Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.
The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically . . . to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



ROTC CHIEF — The chief executive of the AFROTC program, Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, AFROTC Commandant at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, is today touring ROTC facilities, interviewing detachment personnel and cadet officers and conferring with university officials.



Chenny's

HOME OF THE

15c

Hot Dog

(All Meat Wiener)
1037 Rural Rd. • Tempe



HIT THAT NOTE — The Theta Chi's held a piano smash two weeks ago and in 12 minutes, 43 seconds, they put the piano through a two-foot hoop. They challenged anyone to beat their time at piano smashing. The pledge class was in charge of the smash.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Ann Stockton, North Texas State University, to Rick Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Dianne DeBruno to Norm Cox, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Kathy Rhodes, Alpha Delta Phi, to Mike Murray, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Carol Kost to Jerry Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Ann Platt, Alpha Delta Pi, to Gary Fergemann, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iowa State University.
 Karen Mitchell, Gamma Phi Beta, to Chips Christensen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Rena Chiatovich to Tom Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Susan Guilbert, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Ohlfest, Alpha Rho Chi.
 Joy Moss, Chi Omega, to Joe Parsons, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Mary Thompson, Kappa Delta, to Bob Ferguson, Delta Sigma Phi.
 Jo Yuknis, Chi Omega, to Bill

Perkins, Phi Gamma Delta.
 Pam Howard, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Joe Duke, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Cheryl Hathaway, Alpha Delta Pi, to Dean Mousser, Sigma Chi.
 Ginger Tyler to Jim Charters, Theta Chi.
 Helen Abernethy, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Frantz, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Sharon Mentzu, Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Solomon, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Cricket Rhodes, Alpha Delta Pi, to Mike Murray, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Marianne Timmerman to Steve Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Andrea Hintze to Rich Semina, Phi Sigma Kappa.

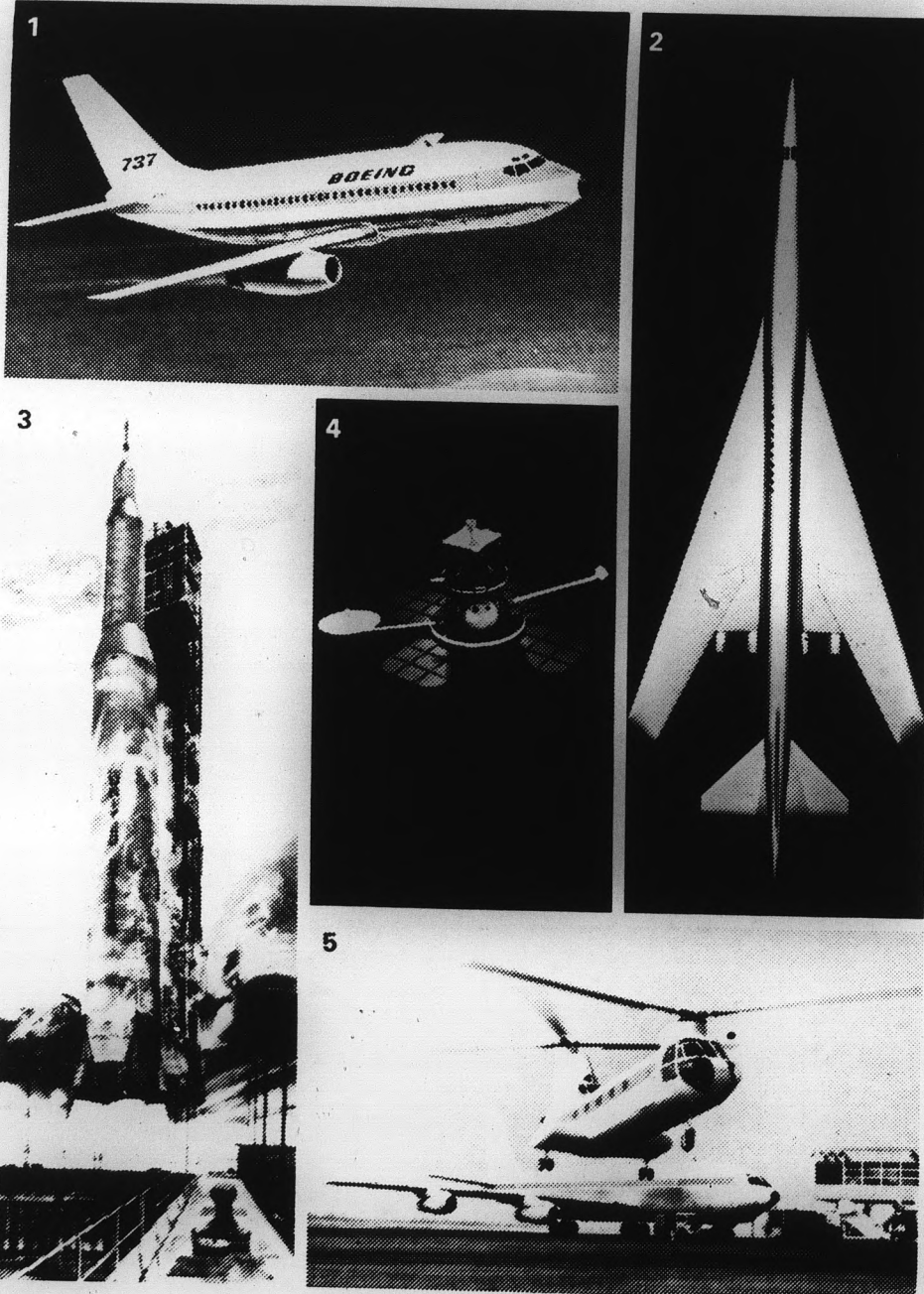
ENGAGEMENTS

Joan E. Yenerich to Michael Snyder.
 Claudia Peters to Dave Krause, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Nancy Hoyer, Chi Omega, to Dave Hepburn, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Judy Henderson, Chi Omega, to Ronald Ravenscroft, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Ann Patman to Ted Marsella, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Mary Ann Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Bastin, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Bev Clark to Ned Sawyer, Phi Gamma Delta.
 Ruth McMahon, Tau Beta Sigma, to Rick Felix, Kappa Kappa Psi.
 Janet Clarke, Pi Beta Phi, to Fred Courtney, USAF, Luke AFB.
 Susan Bleirns, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ray George.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities. Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability. The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity. There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

BOEING



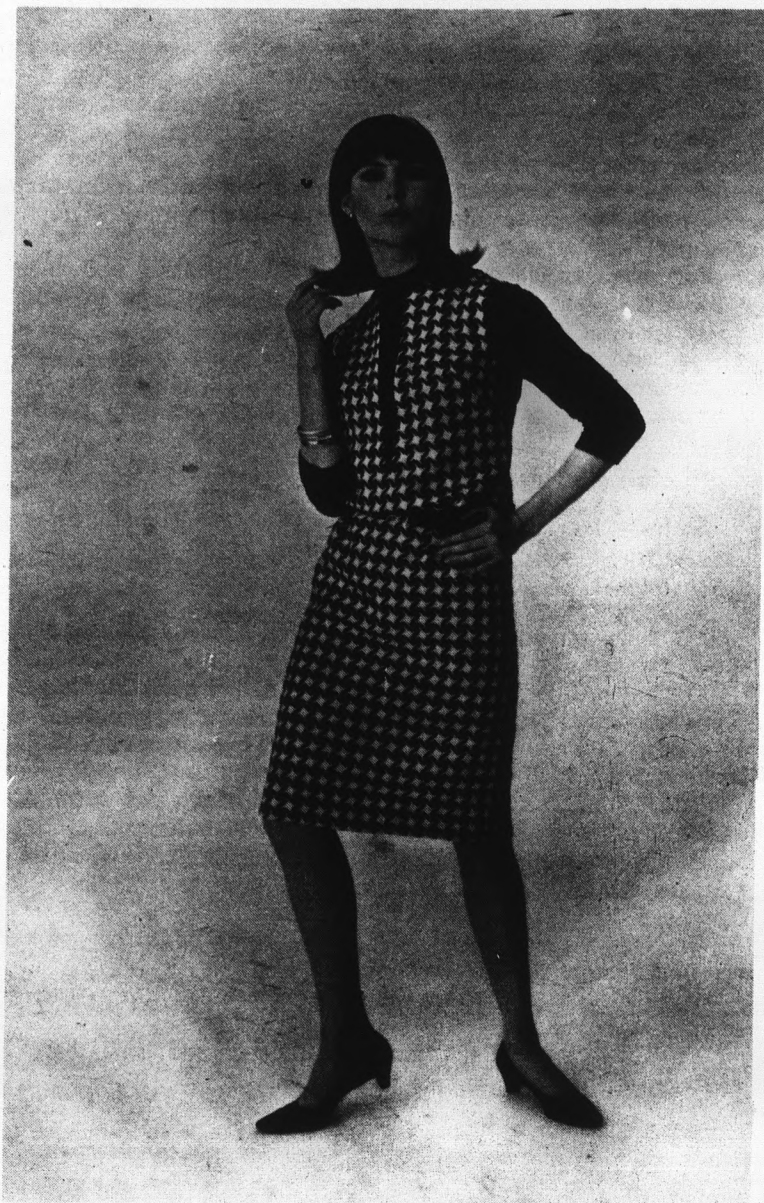
When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



Fraternities Set New Open Rush



THE CHECKS ARE IN — Off-star checks form the design on this blouse-top jumper with under-sweater of three-quarter length sleeves. Pattern also contains sleeveless dress and elbow-length sheath dress. Simplicity jiffy jumper or dress pattern comes in sizes 10 to 18, pattern number 6121.

New System Leaping Point To Next Fall

Men can sign up for fraternity rush from now until 3 p.m., Feb. 11. The Interfraternity Council will be holding an open rush for the first time this year.

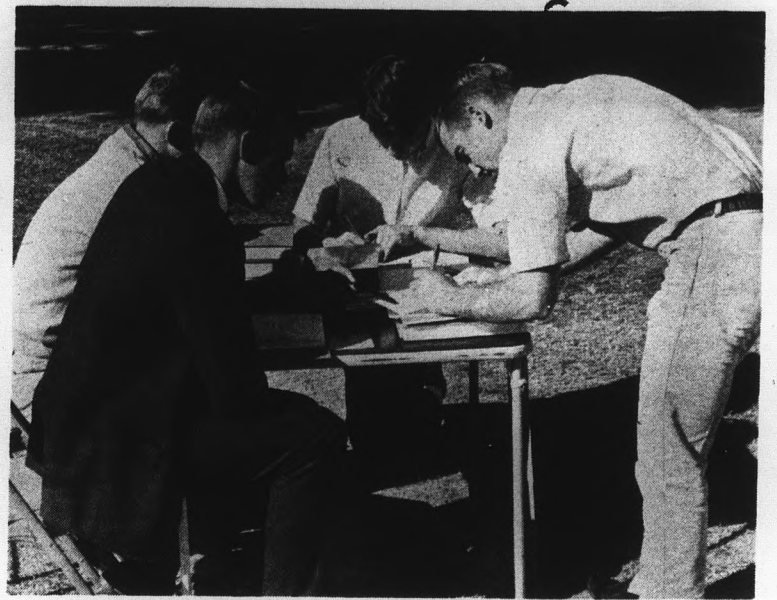
Sign-up booths are open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Booths are located in front of the Administration Building and the Physical Science Building. Men also may sign up at the IFC office until 3 p.m.

THE NEW OPEN rush differs from formal rush in that there is no schedule of events. After rush assembly at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 and formal openhouses on Saturday and Sunday, the individual fraternity houses will plan their own rush schedules.

"This is a leaping point to an open rush system," said Ken Bacher, rush chairman. In open rush, a list of rushees is given to each fraternity and rushing is carried out at their discretion.

THE NEW PROGRAM was initiated because of the new housing policy that requires men to sign a semester-long contract. In the past, men could move out of dorms into fraternity houses the weekend after formal rush at the beginning of the semester.

There is a \$1 registration fee to sign up for the current fraternity rush.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Seated at the table are Mike Hogg and Dave Hiddenson signing up Bob Rennells and Kit Obrock for faternity rush. This semester fraternity rush will be an open rush for the first time. Other universities use this system.

If You Love Me, Love My Machine

By **SUSAN BLACK**
Assistant Society Editor

Part of coming to college is learning something. So, in cooperation with the faculty and State Press and other groups interested in producing well-rounded students, this article is donated to them for their enlightenment.

It seems that girls and cars are two different worlds, and neither understands the other. This, then, is going to be a super-short introduction to cars for girls.

FIRST, OPEN the hood. Observe the big round metal disc which looks more or less like a flattened flower pot. This is the air cleaner of the carburetor, which is just beneath it. It cleans the air which will be mixed with the gas in the carburetor.

If using boy friend's car, it is quite possible that instead of one big black metal air cleaner, there are two or three shiny chrome air cleaners. This means he is running dual quads or three twos. Or, that his carburetors have four or two barrels, respectively. This gives him more area for the gas and air to mix.

rels, respectively. This gives him more area for the gas and air to mix.

If all to be seen is a big metal undecorated with the words Rochester, Hilborn, or Enderle on it, he's got fuel injection. Marry him immediately.

NOW LOOK for a small round salad-bowl turned upside down with nine wires coming out of it, probably toward the back of the engine, behind the air cleaner. This is the distributor cap, and the wires connect to the spark plugs. The distributor distributes an equal amount of spark to all the spark plugs.

The wires conduct electricity to the plugs, which are situated above the cylinders. In these cylinders the gas and air are ignited because of this spark, and the force from this reaction drives a piston in the cylinder up and down.

This movement then causes a crankshaft to turn, because the pistons are connected to it.

THEN THE force goes to the transmission to the rear end and finally down to the wheels. Also connected with this electricity is the battery, generator and points (in the distributor). Simply, the battery — charged by the generator — sends power to the distributor. There the points complete the electrical circuit and allow spark to go to the plugs.

FINALLY, a word on measurement.

When someone says 283 cubic inches or so, this means that the 8 cylinders have a combined capacity of 283 cubic inches. This is determined by multiplying the height of the cylinder times its width times length times eight.

This completes the first lesson in explaining cars to girls. And in times of dire need, others may follow.

Club Calendar

Finance Club—Wednesday 3 p.m., MU 211. Mr. Charles H. Johnson, Jr., manager of training at the Valley National Bank, will speak on the management program and the type of individual needed.

MU Hostesses—Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., MU upper lounge. A chip 'n' dip party for all freshman women will be sponsored by the hostesses.

Deutscher Klub—Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., LL 234.

Bring Your Favorite
"MUCHACHA"
to **CHICO'S**
for Valentine's Day

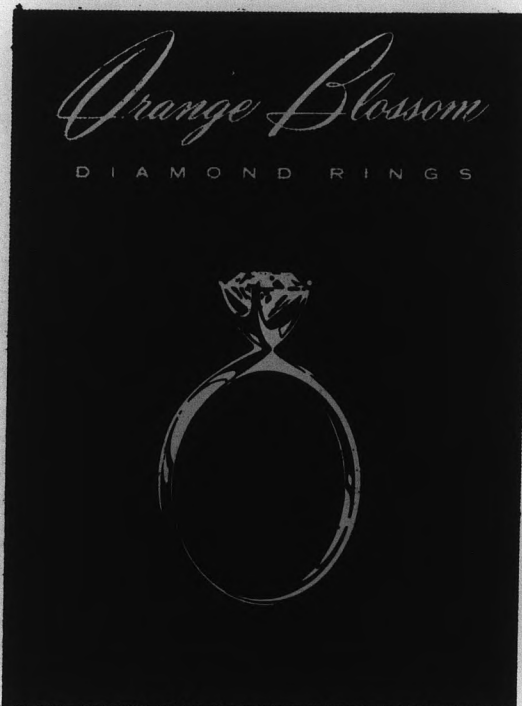
CHICO'S

RESTAURANT*
FINE MEXICAN FOOD

1120 East Apache Blvd. — Tempe
*Air Conditioned of course

MIDNITE SNACKS
Pumpkin Seeds ...lb. 98c
Sunflower Seeds lb. 89c
EIK'S JUICE BAR
Papago Plaza—40 N. 1st Ave., Phx.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

SEE DENNIS FOR DIAMONDS



LYRIC • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

Fine
Dennis D. Naughton
Jewelry

132 N. Central — Park Central Mall
9 A.M.-5:30 Daily — Till 9 Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
AL 2-3774

As Usual, The Creators Of The Unusual

Registered Jewelers  American Gem Society

SEE DENNIS FOR DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

WAC Action Returns; 'Pokes' and Lobos Here

The fate of the Sun Devils in regard to the Western Athletic Conference basketball standings will pretty much be decided tonight and tomorrow

night. In back-to-back conference action, the Devils of coach Ned Wulk will entertain Wyoming and New Mexico.

Tonight's tip-off at 8:05 p.m. will pit the Devils against the Cowpokes of Laramie, Wyoming. The 'Pokes share a 1-2 WAC record with the Devils, but boast an overall 11-5 record.

Center Mike Lange of the Devils will have his hands full tonight with 6-6 center Leon Clark of the Cowboys.

Clark is averaging 22.3 points per game along with pulling down nearly 11 rebounds per contest.

The Lobos of New Mexico will visit Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night, minus their star center Mel Daniels. Daniels injured his right shoulder in a freak accident last month, and has not seen action since.

The Lobos are in the second slot in WAC play, one game off the pace set by Utah. Their league record is 2-1, while 12-2 overall.

McMinn Loses, but Devil Grapplers Still Win, 19-11

Sun Devil wrestlers defeated Colorado Western, 19-11, Wednesday evening in the first of seven straight meets in the Rocky Mountain state.

Glen McMinn's loss in the 123-pound class proved to be the meet's major upset. McMinn, second-ranked nationally last year in his lightweight class, was decisively by Western's Bill Montgomery.

It was the second disappointing meet in a row for the highly touted ASU grappler. He failed

to meet weight requirements three weeks ago against Oklahoma.

Jim Forler, the Devil's 145-pound wrestler, registered the only pin of the match, downing his opponent for the required count of three in 7:32.

Last night the matmen, now 7-4 in dual meets, faced Colorado State in preparation for a quadrangular affair Saturday.

Monday the Devils square off against the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Dear Joe:

Well, buddy, ye olde sports desk at the snapper-wrapper here at Tempe U. made a slip ala banana peel the other day when they ran a nasty little thing about the swimming team.

They ran a story that had all the direct slam of an anvil dropped off a cliff by the wolf trying to hit the road-runner.

It chastized, ostracized and criticized the swim team to a point where their tears alone would overflow an empty Olympic-sized pool.

But, Joe, strange as it seems, the deep meaning and value of the article was lost in the facade of sensationalism in which it was written.

The hidden meaning and purpose was a dig at the Athletic Department for its poor support of a sport that should see ASU at or near the top of the national ratings. There are three reasons why.

One is Walt Schleuter, two is Dick Smith, and three is Tempe, Arizona.

Schleuter is head coach for the trunks-clad Devils and his name is synonymous with the training of many of the top swimmers in the country.

Smith handles the diving instruction chores and is known around the pools as the American Ambassador to the world in swimming and diving.

Tempe, Arizona, is right here, baby, and a nicer climate for year 'round swim training you'll never find.

But these three assets are submerged by one overwhelming liability, Joe, the chronic lack of scholarships.

You just can't get the talent when you don't put out for it — and the Athletic Department just plain ain't puttin' out!

As you know, there is a town someplace to the south of here that has a university, too (Tucson or Toosun or something like that), and they also have a swimming team.

The Devils got to drown them a few weeks back and you can bet your snorkel they're proud of it.

With a little help from the powers that be, they could be romping over the best in the nation.

Well, Joe, time to put away my flippers and hope that the above mentioned powers take note.

Orv.

Make your appearance in



SLACKS

and let the chicks fall where they may!



She's head over wheels for the man in trim, smartly-styled Farah Slacks.

SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with

FaraPress®

NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

YOUNG MEN UNDER 25!

Do you think your car insurance rates are too high?

Sentry Insurance may save you up to \$50 or more. All you do is fill out a simple questionnaire to see if you qualify. You have nothing to lose and a lot to gain. Just call the Sentry man nearest you for details.

Bud Bailey
959-2747

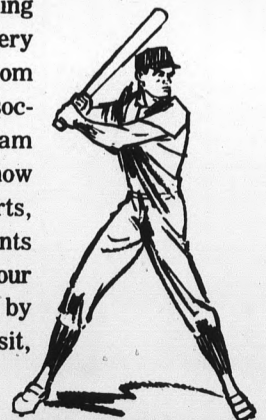
Looks out for you
SENTRY INSURANCE

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Wilson — Converse — Southern



Your headquarters to buy athletic clothing and shoes for every sport. Everything from coaching shoes to soccer shoes at low team prices. We have now a full stock of T-shirts, shorts, sweat pants and shirts for your winter needs. Stop by and pay us a visit, soon!



UNIVERSITY SPORTING GOODS

Tempe Center

Open Thurs. Till 9:00

Phone 966-1633

SOCCKERMEN DESERVE BETTER —

Them That Gots Don't Always Get

By **BRIAN TRACY**
Sports Editor

In order for a sports club to become recognized as a full-fledged University-backed team, it must win a lot of games, face fairly stiff competition, and look impressive in winning and in sportsmanship.

There's a group of guys on campus that banded together a year or so ago for the sole purpose of playing Europe's national sport pastime — soccer.

And since then, they've more than met three aforementioned qualifications.

They've won a lot of games. They are currently 7-0 in the Phoenix Soccer League and are undisputed holders of first place in the loop standings.

SECONDLY, they have faced more than just "fairly stiff" competition. The Phoenix Soccer League is composed of fine caliber athletes, most of whom are of recent European extract. For example, the Luftwaffe team is composed entirely of German pilots stationed at Williams Air Force Base for flight training by the U. S. Air Force.

The Hollandia squad, keenest competition for the Devils, has members that would undoubtedly be able to play professionally overseas.

THE THIRD qualification is to look good in winning and to display good sportsmanship. Along with their 7-0 league record, the Devils have been defeating their opponents by an average of four or five goals per game with a strong offensive attack and a stiff defense.

A **TEAM** that will go to the trouble of setting up its own playing field, individually dealing with league officials, and presenting soccer matches with proficiency certainly displays the fine sportsmanship required for University recognition.

The soccer club definitely has established itself from nothing a little over a year ago, to something now that is getting

two-column headlines in the Arizona Republic.

But the soccermen aren't going to rest on their laurels and be satisfied with what they've got. The UofA soccer club recently became an NCAA team and the Devils feel they are deserving of the same fate.

TO CONVINC the University's athletic department of their worth, they must keep winning and impressing.

The next moment of truth for the club is tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they meet Mesa in Mesa. The field is located at 830 E. 2nd Ave.

A **FOURTH** prerequisite for University recognition that would put the icing on the cake for the soccermen, is student interest and better game attendance.

Three down and one to go.

FLY Falconaire

- INSTRUCTION
- CHARTER
- RENTAL

Good Deal on "Block Rates"

West Hangar
Falcon Field, Mesa
Phone 969-1712

Gymnasts Take Another

By **JOHN SAR**

Gymnast Richard Impson paced the Sun Devil gymnastic squad to its fifth victory in six starts with a win over the University of Colorado 185.85-172.70.

Impson captured first place honors in floor exercise, horizontal bar, best all-round performer, and garnered points in every event finishing the evening with a total of 61.65 points.

The Devils, en route to their impressive victory, compiled a team season record high of 185.85 points in the seven-event contest.

On the still rings Les Christianson demonstrated moves smoother than a hot knife passing through soft butter to capture the event with a total of 9.65 points.

Skip Johnson captured the parallel bars with a score of 9.5 and led the way over the long horse with a 9.4 mark.

Jack Ryan of the Buffaloes demonstrated how he achieved his fourth place national ranking in the side horse as he captured the event with a fantastic score of 9.7.

UofC's Dan Evans provided the only other victory for the opposition as he won the tram-

poline event with a score of 9.05. against University of Southern California and New Mexico in Next Saturday night the Devils begin WAC activity with a meet Sun Devil Gym at 7:00 p.m.



FORM, BALANCE AND CONCENTRATION — All descriptive of Richard Impson shown here going through his side horse routine. Impson was named all-round performer in Wednesday night's gymnastic meet against the University of Colorado.

We Are Still **\$** Buying Back Used Books

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

— We Write All —
INSURANCE

Students Under 25
S-R 22's

- Auto • Motorcycle •
- Trailer • Fire • Theft

RALPH PACKER

26 E. 8th St. Tempe
967-3189 967-1182

HARMAN'S Dining Room

Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way
TEMPE

REGULAR \$1.95

Chicken Dinner

Only **\$1.25**

MONDAY ONLY

Served 4 to 10 P.M.
"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

Let HERTZ Put You In Driver's Seat



HOLIDAY SECIAL

\$99 for a full week —
NO Mileage Charge

RENT ON OUR REGULAR
COLLEGE RATE OF \$6.00
A DAY AND 10c A MILE.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$15.00 for Friday
thru Monday —
Plus 10c A Mile

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

Call **LOU OSMAN, 967-8161**

1025 E. Orange,

Apt. 4,

Tempe, Arizona

Job 'More Than I Expected': Reish

By SHARI HUME

Student Body President Fred Reish declares he has learned three main things from his student government position.

"First off," he said, "I have learned a great deal about people.

"Second, I've learned about working in organizations—especially the responsibility each member of the organization has to other members.

"Third, I've learned to think with an open mind. I've especially learned to be aware—my motto: 'Keep your mouth shut unless you know what you're talking about.'"

Reish confesses his job isn't what he had anticipated.

"It has involved a great deal more time and work than I ever expected," he explained, "but I enjoy it.

"Someone told me one thing to expect concerning my office, and that has held true—most of my work is done over a coffee cup," he smiled. "Numerous discussions with deans, professors and students always seem to be held while drinking a cup of coffee."

Reish has a schedule which includes usually 25-30 hours a week on ASU business. In addition, he is carrying 16 credit hours of class-work.

"My main problem? Time!" exclaimed Reish. "There doesn't ever seem to be enough of it."

He receives \$100 a month for his job. "This, though, is more of a reimbursement than a salary," he explained. "It helps take care of the expenses involved in being a student body officer, such as gas, and meals that you have to buy at school."

The four other AS officers also receive \$100 while the AMS and AWS presidents receive \$60 each.

Highlight of Reish's activities as student body president is "the position itself," he stated. "Too, I've enjoyed meeting students outside of ASU and leaders from government, business and labor."

Among these leaders have been Barry Goldwater, former presidential candidate, and Rep. John J. Rhodes, U.S. Representative from Arizona.

Reish leaves Arizona for Washington, D.C., for President Johnson's Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 17. Leaders from the House and Senate and student body presidents have been invited to this event.

"The purpose of the breakfast is to discuss some of the more critical issues on campuses and in the nation," explained Reish. "The student body presidents will have the opportunity to meet and get opinions from congressmen, businessmen and other leaders.

"This is the place where student leaders can become more closely associated with the leaders of the nation," he added.

A senior accounting major, Reish hopes to attend law school at one of the Ivy League colleges after graduation.

Later plans then include military service with the Navy, and then work in law.



Photo by Toni Atmore

IDs Are Needed

Students attending the Wyoming, New Mexico and Hawaii basketball games must present their ID cards and second semester registration receipts or second semester activity cards along with ticket stubs to enter the gym.

Basketball stubs for the BYU game on Feb. 18, University of Utah game, Feb. 19 and Arizona game on Feb. 26 may be picked-up Feb. 14 and 15 by students, faculty and staff members.

see

in *Wings Models*
GLAMOUR
MADEMOISELLE
HARPERS BAZAAR
SEVENTEEN
VOGUE



Wings Models

Easter and afterwards,

you'll cherish the sleeveless simplicity of our sheath sophisticate in textured rayon and silk. Low-placed self knot buttons mark set-in pockets, emphasize subtle figure-skimming fit. With or without its self rope necklace, here's Easter-and-on impact in red, aqua, ivory or navy.

\$20.00

CELIA'S
fashions

Tempe Center

HARRIS
TRADITIONAL IVY
Keeps Its Promise

... to the American male who looks to the lean, trim fitting slack of easy care fabric for comfort and performance. They're tapered-to-the-narrow cuff with belt loops and separate waistband.

Available in poplin, gabardine, and hopsack.
Sizes 28 to 40.

from . . . **\$6.98**

PFL
(PRESSED FOR LIFE)
The revolutionary new feature added to your favorite slacks by

HARRIS SLACKS

THE Americana SHOP
QUALITY MEN'S APPAREL
TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Make Her Happy With
A Gift From

HAPPY HOUSE

- Quality Candy
- Greeting Cards
- Paper Goods

Tempe Center

We're Not The
LARGEST . . .
But We Try
HARDER . . .
Paperback Books

HILLS Books & Records
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

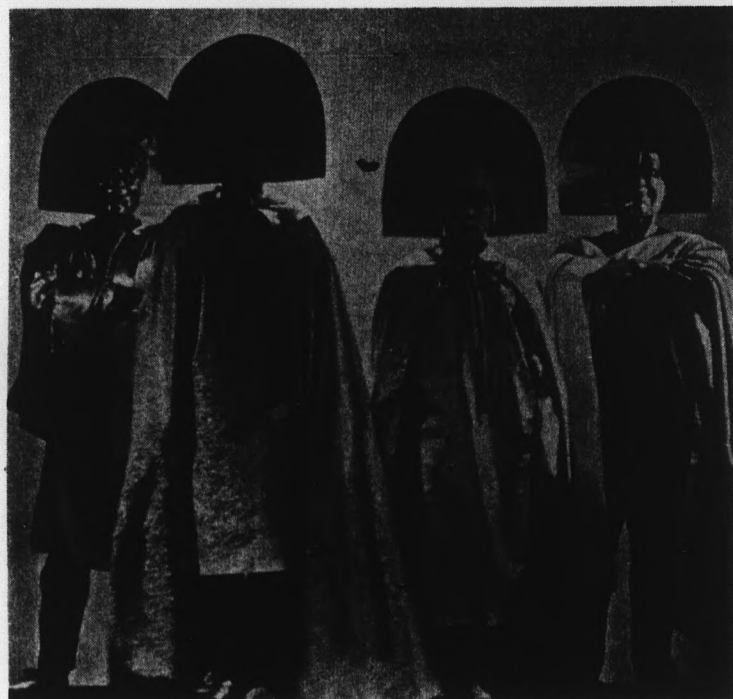
Tempe Center Phone 967-5243

state
press

Weekend

FRIDAY, February 4, 1966





PAN'S DANCERS — Part of the troupe is costumed and ready for the Mime '66 presentation tonight.

Ancient Dance Given Modern Jazz Treatment

By **BOB GOLDEN**

Pantomime comes from the ancient Greek word mimos, which means to imitate, and Pan, the Greek word for nature.

"Mime, '66," then, opening tonight at the Lyceum, is a pantomime show of dance and drama.

The two-and-a-half-hour show is directed by drama instructor, Joanne Griggs, who also is the originator, choreographer and costume designer.

MISS GRIGGS stressed that the show has been revamped and modernized to fit in with popular American tastes. "The pantomime in the show," said Miss Griggs, "is similar to the pantomiming techniques of Red Skelton and Sid Ceasar on TV."

THE 26 performers in the show will use no props. The costumes—over 100 of them—were all made by the case as were the dozens of masks. The costumes, over a month in the making, are quite expensive. Although no over-all estimate of the total value was possible, one two-and-a-half minute dance sequence involves \$96 worth of costumes.

THE EXTENSIVE amount of makeup required for the performance is put on by every individual by himself. Makeup takes at least 30 minutes per person to put on.

The cast, consisting solely of students, has been rehearsing every week since last September. During semester break, the troupe rehearsed eight hours a day. Director Griggs noted that all this is done on the students'

own time and no credit is received. "They're doing it for their own fun and enjoyment," she said.

THE THEME for this year's mime is "Prescription for Rebellion of a Jazz Theme." The main feature of the show will be a 45-minute performance of Lucifer—the rebellion of Satan. Eleven other three-to-five minute works will complete the show.

MIME, the oldest form of human expression, was developed by the Romans and was later prevalent in Renaissance Italy and then in France. For several centuries the mime almost disappeared. But early in his career, Marcel Marceau, who performed in Phoenix Tuesday, rejuvenated the mime in France and it soon became highly traditional and discipline.

Inner-Mime is a group of 12 performers within the regular mime group who have been performing for audiences throughout the Valley.

THEIR NEXT performance will be Sunday, Feb. 13, at Scottsdale Community Theater. They performed at Phoenix Union High School last Wednesday. They differ from the larger group in that they have no director, no music and no rehearsals. It is improvised and impromptu.

The performances for "Mime '66" will be Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12 in the Lyceum at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at the Lyceum box office at \$1 each between 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Weekend Bookcase

By **T. CLARK MILLER**

In the System of Dante's Hell, LeRoi Jones, a 32-year-old Negro, poet-dramatist, has made relaxed use of the structure in Dante's Inferno to present events and feelings out of his youth. His message is basically that hell is now, a concept not especially fresh to the literary scene. His mode of communication, however, is often very original, though not always successful. It is a rather Joycean mode, though, in comparison, rather crude and not as consistently effective.

JONES' POETIC style becomes, at times, so personal that he detaches himself from the reader. In the first, more fragmented part of the book, the author's mind, employing a chaotic flow of concrete images (temperature, color, pronouns, etc.), darts from queers to girl friends to street gangs to relatives to the oppressive city to innumerable variations of each in a manner similar to the way a poisoned stomach tries to purge itself. Restlessness, violence and frustration are constantly sensed, and these feelings appear simply and lucidly: "All I want is to move. To be able to flex flat muscles. . . My youth wasted on the bare period of my desires."

AS THE narrative begins to solidify, separate events are described, beginning with a description of a party which erupts into violence and results in a death. This account is placed, with bitter irony, under the heading "The Ninth Ditch: Makers of Discord: The Christians." Under the heading "Treachery to Kindred."

WHAT'S THE point of all this? Some have already damned the book as pathetic and sordid, but such an analysis is insufficient and may be unfair. The book is a confession and a rejection of the past, and, thus, a prayer for the future. It is also an indirect, but vicious, indictment of the white society which can create such an individual — an individual Jones calls the "Anonymous Negro." LeRoi Jones would have those of us who enjoy the safe distance of Dante's hell take an honest look around us.

HONDA ---
Number One In Transportation
Service - Sales - Rentals - Parts
APACHE HONDA
2311 West Main — Mesa — 969-7375
2 1/2 Miles East of the Campus on Tempe-Mesa Highway

10 VICTIM
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS
Murderously Funny!
6:45 & 10:00

WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS' AWARD
"BEST ACTRESS" OF THE YEAR!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
SOPHIA LOREN
TWO WOMEN
8:20

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
6:45
Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb

VALLEY ART
967-6664 • 509 MILL • TEMPE

THE PURPLE SKI
The Valley's only winter ski specialty shop

featuring
Head skis, Hart skis,
Complete accessories
● RENTAL SERVICE

Open Daily 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
5110 N. Central Avenue

Latest winter fashions;
distinctive apres-ski ap-
parel. Complete acces-
sories

Now Serving You With
38 MORE SEATS

- SANDWICHES
- PLATTERS
- SALADS
- DESSERTS

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

Open 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Open Saturday & Sunday

The Campus Coffee Shop
130 E. 8th St.
IN THE ARCHES

"DEATH TO UNWED MOTHERS"
— A HAPPENING WITH A HEART
& THE MUSIC OF
+ JOLLY GISS
+ JULIE CLARK
+ GENE WILBURY
& OTHERS

ALL AT THE
INNER EAR
9:30
1:00

1111 S. MESA BLVD.
TEMPE

25¢
DONATION

Take Yours, Dead or Alive

By RAY ICELY

"'The Loved One,' misses the mark by a wide margin," said the Phoenix Gazette critic last week. Unfortunately, he and his cohort on the Arizona Republic saw only the wide margin.

For two such esteemed cultureniks so devoted to philosophy in drama, it's surprising that when it is available, they see only the margins and miss the mark.

ADMITTEDLY, "The Loved One," (a motion picture currently at Camelback Mall in Scottsdale) has drawbacks, but its message, style and characterizations make it good viewing for those interested in controversy and the hypocrisies of modern-day life. For those who are extra-sensitive about death or deviations from the conventional, "The Loved One" is not recommended. For others, get tickets.

THE FILM'S biggest let-downs are giving too much to often and going too far. It could easily be a current parallel of Swift's "A Modest Proposal," which also was shocking and grotesque satire. The difference between the two is "The Loved Ones" punctures too many gas facades, not concentrating on those with which the picture is concerned—the lucrative mortuary business and America's fascination with death. Instead, the script slaps at astronauts, the military, nepotism, gluttony, hypocrisy, dedication and business, to name a few.

THE GOOD points are superb directing and camera work. The characterizations are all believable and some of the most original that have been filmed in recent years. John Gielgud, noted Shakespearean actor, second only to Laurence Olivier, plays a speech specialist for the movie industry who, after decades of service, is abruptly fired. This reward causes him to hang himself from the unusad diving board on his deprecating estate in Southern California where he

is found by his nephew, recently arrived from England. To this point only the military, astronauts, gluttony and death have not been included in the satirical jabs.

Nephew Robert Morse's visit to the mortuary to make arrangements for "The Loved One" exposes the deathly conceptions the movie is aimed at destroying. And it's funny . . . from the time Morse surreptitiously kisses the nude breast of a female statue in Whispering Glades Mortuary's reception room until well past Jonathan Winters, as the Blessed Reverend (businessman founder of the mortuary) decides that retirement communities are even more lucrative than mortuaries (due to the turnover) and roars, "Get those stiff off my property."

Excellent performances by Robert Morley, Rod Steiger, Milton Berle and Liberace highlight the action — and few moviegoers will forget it after they leave.

The ENDING is true to life. Those who survive in this world are not the dedicated and honest, but the cunning and irreverent. The honest, in comparison, are not sane.



Photo by Newt Kempton



Photo by John Polich

Two Coeds Vie For 'Miss Arizona' Title

Two University coeds have entered the Miss Arizona contest.

Gloria Manuz, 18, and Claudia Whiting, 19, will try to follow in the footsteps of Vonda Kay VanDyke, who reigned as Miss America in 1965.

Miss Whiting, freshman in the College of Education, currently holds the Miss Apache County title. Miss Manuz, sophomore

in the College of Liberal Arts, holds the Miss South Phoenix and Miss Maricopa County titles.

The two will compete in speech, talent and bathing-suit contests against 16 other contestants tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Coliseum at State Fairground.

The five finalists will be seen on television, 9 to 10 p.m., Saturday.

Professor Breaks Leg

English professor, Dr. John Ratliff is nursing a broken leg suffered while skiing recently. Besides Dr. Ratliff, U. S. Forest Service officials said at least 22 persons were reported injured over the weekend in separate skiing, sledding and tobogganing accidents on Arizona mountains.

Most accidents occur in unsupervised toboggan and sledding areas, officials said. Despite many logs and rocks causing hazardous conditions in these areas, a spokesman said there is no law against using the slopes.

Forest officials can only recommend their disuse.

Lucky Cue Family Billiards

1612 EAST McDOWELL ROAD • PHOENIX
Next To — "Brookshire Restaurant"

WIN "Social Security" JACKPOT!

Every day a new number is chosen. Your Social Security number may win you up to \$200.00

HOURLY RATES		SPECIAL DEAL	
1 Player	\$.70	Monday, Tues., & Wed.	
2 Players	1.25	Male Escort	\$.70
3 Players	1.50	Girl Friend	NO CHG.
4 Players	1.50		
5 Players	1.50		
			\$.70 Hr. For Both






ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

Slide Rules
Drafting Supplies
Dietzgen and
Other Brands

10% Disc.

Open Saturday 9-12
TECHNIPRINT CO.
1126 N. Central
AL 8-7966 Phoenix

SPECIAL ASU License Plates



only **98c**

University Drive & College Ave.

campus drug

YOUR Drugstore on Campus

Pete Null's

TEMPE BODY SHOP

11 E. 4th St. Day Ph. 967-1601 - Nite 967-4067
24 HOUR TOW SERVICE

- Auto Body & Fender Repairing
- Auto Painting
- Wheel Aligning & Balancing

Get In Shape Now!

WE OFFER INDIVIDUAL COURSES & PERSONAL INSTRUCTION FOR:

- Body Building
- Reducing
- Conditioning
- Sauna
- Steam Bath

Hours: 10 to 10 Daily

Charter Memberships
\$6.00 Per Month

University Health Clubs

<p>IN TEMPE 1018 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ph. 967-7461</p>	<p>IN PHOENIX 3147 W. Ind. Sch. Rd. Ph. 266-6798</p>
--	---

Professor Protests SDS Decision

state press
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 8, 1966

Section B, Page 1

Executive Council Action Reaffirmed by Durham

Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, yesterday in letters to 780 faculty members asked them to rally to the support of Students for a Democratic Society and sign a protest letter directed to President G. Homer Durham.

THE MASS MAILING of Bracken's letter followed Dr. Durham's decision Friday to turn down SDS's fourth appeal for a charter. Durham's decision is the final one under the University's appeal system.

"Although procedures appear-

ed to call for a review of the case by the Advisory Council, the SDS request for a review was denied," said Bracken in his letter. "Thus the President's latest action closes out all avenues of appeal.

"Because I believe that the President has acted in ways incompatible with his duties as chief administrative officer of this University, I am asking you to join with me in formally protesting the President's actions," the letter stated.

BRACKEN SAID, "I am ask-

ing you to protest the action of Dr. Durham as chief administrative officer. I am not interested in condemning Dr. Durham's personal views. Indeed, I do not know them."

Bracken added, "In supporting the action of the ASASU Executive Council, the President is supporting an unjust system. From his actions, one must conclude that the President himself has not always been able to determine the appeals procedures."

Bracken further charged that the ban on SDS "is blocking the educational role of the University."

"**BY DECIDING WHAT** views can be heard under organizational auspices, by operating a straightforward system of pre-distribution censorship of literature intended for campus distribution, ASASU — with the active support of administrators — is interfering with the educational prerogative of faculty members," said Bracken.

"I believe that as members of the group primarily charged with educational responsibilities, we are morally obligated to condemn the President's decision," he said.

AT THE BOTTOM of Bracken's letter is a statement addressed to Dr. Durham to be signed by faculty, which states: "We, the undersigned members of the faculty of Arizona State University, wish to protest your rejection of University recognition for a campus charter of Students for a Democratic Society."

Bracken said faculty members interested should mail the statements (signed) to him by Feb. 14, and he will deliver them to Dr. Durham.

Dr. Durham notified John Livingston, president of SDS, that his request for another hearing "must be denied and the action of the Executive Council of the Associated Students sustained for the good of the University and the responsibility duly designated to elected student offi-

(Continued on page 2-B)

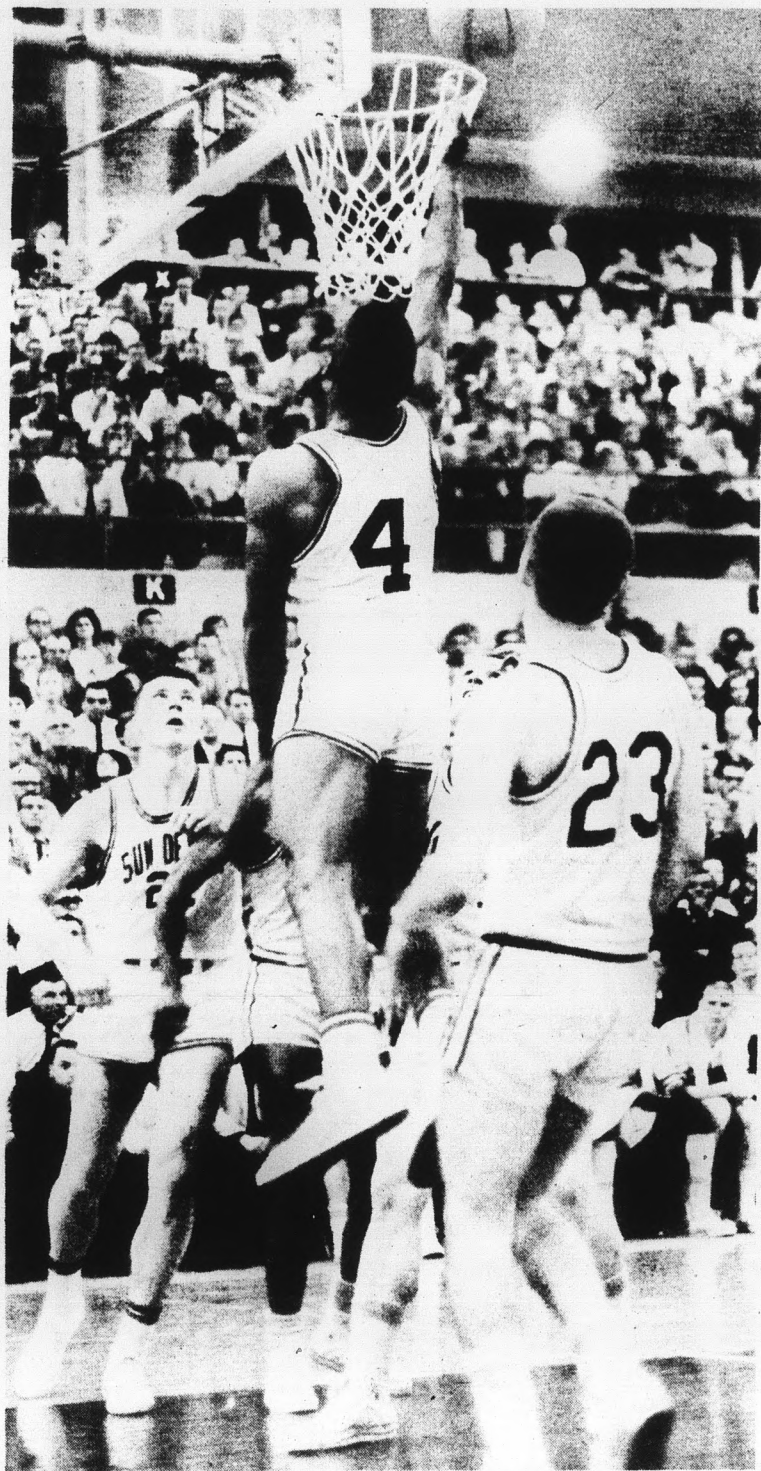


Photo by Joe Bolender

UP IN THE AIR — Devil Freddie Lewis tips one up and in to tack two more points on the scoreboard. Lewis' 34-point splurge against Wyoming Friday night was to no avail as the Cowboys edged the Devils, 78-77. See page 8-B.

Nigerian Lecturer Terms Africa's Future as Bright

By CATHRYN GODDARD

"Africa has a future, and a bright future, but that future will not come overnight." This assertion was made by Nigerian Godfrey K. J. Amachree, United Nations undersecretary for the Department of Trusteeship for Non-Self Governing nations, in a speech at Gammage Auditorium Sunday night.

Amachree insisted that "we who come from the African continent do not have that sense of oneness — only our color brings us together."

HE REMINDED the audience that 32 of the 36 United Nations member - countries in Africa had gained their independence since 1960.

Because of this lack of unity and because of the immaturity of the emerging African nations, Amachree said of them, "We cannot be expected to span an era . . . in five years. We require the understanding, patience and cooperation of friends of African countries.

"We know these problems — we want time and the means to solve them," he said.

IN REFERENCE to the numerous military coups in Africa in recent years, he questioned whether democracy was "a system of government in which corrupt men must continue to oppress the honest."

Amachree explained that the

real rulers of the country are not necessarily in power initially. This was his justification for abrupt power changes — to rid a country of evil men. That is democracy at work, he said.

As to the Organization for African Unity, Amachree felt "the spirit of oneness cannot be fully achieved until each African country is able to put its own house in order."

Two to Receive Annual Awards

Two faculty members will each receive a \$500 check and be honored by the Alumni Association at the annual Founder's Day Dinner Feb. 23. The names will be announced next week. Don Dotts, alumni secretary, said yesterday.

Television star and alumnus Steve Allen will be guest speaker at the dinner. Reservations for faculty, staff, students and alumni may be made by using the coupon on page 3-A.

The Third Annual Faculty Achievement Award and the Distinguished Teacher Award will be given to recipients nominated by students, faculty and alumni, and chosen by a special ad hoc committee. A \$500 check from the Alumni Loyalty Fund will go with each award.

Gammage Lecture Tonight

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present the annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture tonight at 8.

"Science and the Unexpected Universe" is the title of his address, presented free to the public in Gammage Auditorium. A welcome will be extended by President G. Homer Durham, and Dr. Eiseley will be introduced by Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the anthropology department.

Eiseley, cited as a "writer and thinker," received the Philadelphia Arts Festival Award for literature in 1962.

SDS Reaction to Durham's Denial Adviser Prepares Letter to Faculty Protesting Recognition Refusal

723 Krueger Street was buzzing with activity last weekend as members and supporters of Students for a Democratic Society protested President Durham's denial of the organization's bid for recognition.

About 15 students and faculty members assembled at the home of SDS President John Livingston to assist with the preparation of a letter to the faculty by Dr. Harry W. Bracken, professor of philosophy and SDS adviser.

The small group seemed to be undaunted by President Durham's denial. In fact, Livingston said, "Interest in SDS increases every time we are rejected."

RONALD CHAMBERLAIN, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, said, "President Durham's decision is in direct contradiction to his earlier reference to Voltaire's statement, 'I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it.'"

Stephen LaBash, a member of the Young Democrats said, "I am shocked at the lack of support from the faculty and student body for the basic issues of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly."

Diane Booth, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts said, "Mario Savio from Berkeley expressed my opinion when he said,

'The thing's turned on its head. Those who should give orders, the faculty and students, take orders and those who should tend to keeping the sidewalks clean, to seeing that we have enough classrooms, the administrators, give the orders.'"

Even though the students were busily engaged in taking the first steps toward protesting President Durham's decision they expressed fear that there might be administrative retaliation to their participation in SDS's fight for recognition.

WHEN ASKED IF they feared future repercussions for their involvement with SDS, Jim Rowland, junior in the College of Liberal Arts said, "We are mature enough to know that if there should be another wave of McCarthyism we might have trouble because of people's narrow views and because of their tendency of categorizing people into groups."

Jacque Livingston, teaching assistant in the Art Department and wife of the SDS president, said, "We know there is a risk involved, but we are willing to take that risk because of our commitment to participatory democracy."

Dr. Bracken said, "The only statement I would like to make at this time is that most people do not worry about defending their freedom until it's gone."

MORE ABOUT — SDS Denial

(Continued from page 1-B) themselves through staging pro-
cesses in our system of Univer-
sity government.

"This decision was reached
after careful study of the record
and with the concurrence of the
Advisory Council," Dr. Durham
said.

Livingston replied, "Frankly,
we are appalled at the decision
of President Durham, his ad-
visory council and the deans of
the colleges.

"THESE MEN CALL them-
selves educators but have re-
fused to allow a point of view
to be expressed at this Univer-
sity," said Livingston. "They
have made a mockery of the
tradition of academic freedom
by not allowing SDS to express

grams, handing out literature,
etc."

He said that SDS had broken
no laws, and has not advocated
illegal acts.

"The question of rejecting
SDS goes beyond the campus,"
he said. "And that is the ques-
tion of tolerating dissent in a
free society which is rapidly
finding it easier to suppress
ideas rather than support them."

He said the group "has no
choice but to seek a redress"
through the courts. Legal help
will be obtained from the Amer-
ican Civil Liberties Union, he
said. Livingston said it had not
been decided in which court to
file a suit.

WORLD BRIEFS

War Bill Okayed

By United Press International

CAPITOL HILL — A perpetual Cold War GI bill of
rights was passed yesterday by the House of Represent-
atives. The bill covers all GIs discharged after Jan. 31,
1955. The benefits will cost taxpayers \$335 million the
first year.

HAWAII — President Johnson's conference with
South Viet Nam leaders in Hawaii on the Viet Nam con-
flict continues today. Stated purpose of the meeting is to
find more effective ways of dealing with the war and the
economic and social development of South Viet Nam.

VIET NAM — The biggest allied trap ever set in
Viet Nam failed to catch any Communists yesterday.
Twenty-thousand allied troops were involved in the ac-
tion which was planned to capture about 1,500 Viet Cong
guerrillas in the Lao River Valley 300 miles northeast
of Saigon.

\$331 
Round Trip JET
New York To
London & Paris

Available Only
To
ASU Students

**UNIVERSAL
TRAVEL**

Call 967-1673

18 E. 5th St. • Tempe



A DOOR-BUSTING SALE!

The proprietor of the Oxford Shop, Mr. Bill
Joseph, asks — please no pushing and shoving
to —get first— this fine, fine merchandise.

TRADITIONAL SPORTCOATS

Regular	Sale
37.50	26.00
39.95	27.50
49.50	34.50
55.00	38.50
65.00	45.50

NATURAL SHOULDER SUITS

Regular	Sale
65.00	45.50
75.00	52.50
85.00	59.50
89.95	62.50
95.00	66.50

ALL SWEATERS & OUTERWEAR

1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS & DRESS SHIRTS

3.65 — or 3 for 10.85

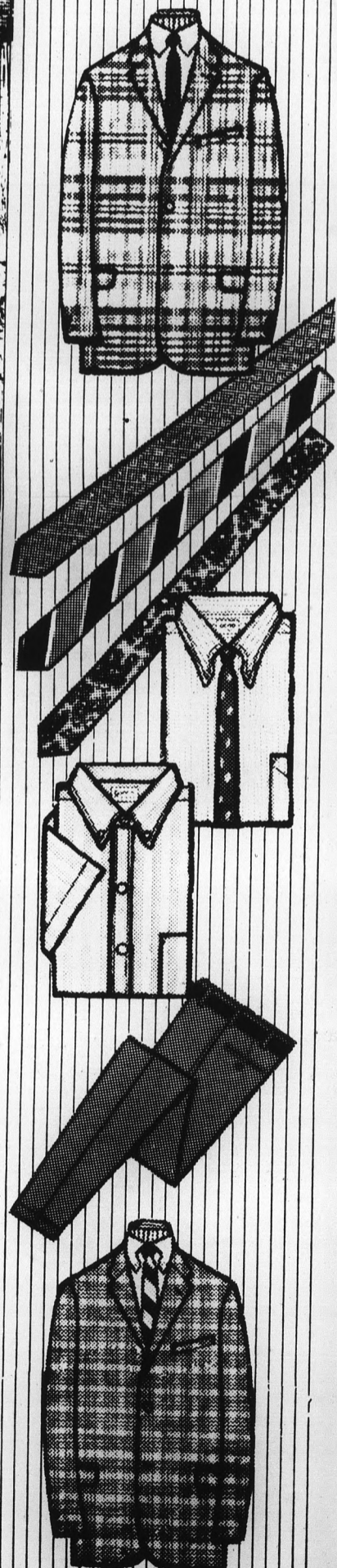
The Oxford Shop

Outfitters For Gentlemen



120 East Seventh Street — Tempe, Arizona

Tel. 966-6111



Musical Is Given

The musical, "archy and mehitabel" based on Don Marquis' stories, will be presented Feb. 17-19 by the Lyric Opera Theater.

Author Joe Darien calls the musical "a back alley opera. Do not stifle it with dignity." Composer George Kleinsinger adds, "the main thing is to have fun, and if you are slightly square, try letting your hair down a little."

The play has scored a hit on Columbia records, and has appeared on television on Show of the Week.

The musical will be staged at Cosner Auditorium with performances on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19.

Tickets will be on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, or may be obtained at the door on performance nights.

Loyalty Fund Contributions Are Needed

The Alumni Loyalty Fund, now in its Fifth Anniversary campaign, has reached \$11,000 on its way to the announced goal of \$50,000 for the year.

The proceeds so far have come from just one mailed appeal to alumni, and two more will be sent before the campaign is completed, Chairman Doyle Willis, ex '37 announced.

The Fund contributions each year provide scholarships, loan funds, library books, and other aid for the University.

Eight Alumni Association Freshman Scholarships were awarded last spring for freshmen this year, and 16 will be awarded this year for students enrolling next fall, as a result of contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Willis announced that a major effort will be made during the remainder of the campaign to gain maximum participation from all alumni, regardless of amount of their gifts. He pointed out that many smaller gifts will help the Fund to reach its goal.

COFFEE BEAN MILL
Nut & Seed Grinder
Guaranteed 1 yr. \$9.95
EIK'S JUICE BAR
Papago Plaza - 40 N. 1st Ave., Phx.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Sun Devils Barber Shop

OPEN MONDAYS

Through Friday
8:30 - 5:30

in the **ARCHES**
Corner 8th St. & Forest

FEBRUARY SALE!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TONS OF NEW SPRING GOODS ARRIVING, WE ARE REDUCING MUCH OF OUR CURRANT STOCK OF CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS - SO WE CAN SELL IT DOWN TO THE LAST OUNCE!

TURNIP FOR OUR SALE!

THIS TAKES THE **CAKE!**
BLAZERS - 8 1/2 OZ.
FOR \$29.

WE'VE SCALED DOWN ALL OUR PRICES!

SWEATERS - **SQUASHED.**

OUR PROFIT MARGARINE IS VERY SMALL!!

BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS - 24¢ AN OZ.

ICE CREAM ABOUT THESE PRICES - You Will Too!

WOOL SUITS - \$17.26 PER LB. - (INCLUDING HANGER-)

OUR PRODUCE DEPT. MUST LETTUCE SELL U A BARGAIN!

GO-GO COATS, 1/2 PRICE!

MEAT OUR SALESMAN!

SLACKS AT VERY SLACK PRICES!

CHANGE IN OUR FRENCH DRESSING ROOM

NECKTIES - \$5.25 A BUNCH (3)

NO LEMONS! SPINACH DOLLAR YOU CAN WITH US!!

TIE-CLIPS - \$12,499⁰⁰ A PECK

YOU SHOULD CARROT THESE PRICES?

GOLD CUP CASUALS 6 PAC - \$5.99

"TAURUS" - \$9 A 5TH

BUTTER TAKE SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE!

YOU NEVER SAUSAGE A DEAL!!

There's Not MUSHROOM BELOW THESE PRICES!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A 1/2 PRICE BELT IN THE MOUTH?

ORANGE YOU GLAD YOU READ THIS AD???

JOHN HORAN CLOTHIER, FURNISHER
130 EAST EIGHTH STREET - TEMPE

ASU: 80-years-old and Still Growing

Eleven months is not a long time. At least not when the birth of a university is concerned. And 11 months was all it took to transfer a charter dated March 12, 1885, signed by Arizona Territorial Governor Frederick A. Tritle, appropriating money for a normal school into a functioning institution of higher learning.

It is for this reason we commemorate Feb. 8. On this day 80 years ago the Territorial Normal School, miniature as it admittedly was, first opened its doors to students. The students numbered 33, the faculty only one. But 11 months following the governor's act, the Normal School at Tem-

pe became the only school of advanced study in the territory.

In ASU's first 80 years many changes have taken place. The physical expansion of the campus and the growth of enrollment and faculty are the most obvious, as the normal school became first Arizona State College and finally Arizona State University.

But 80 years is not a long time. At last not when the life span of a university is concerned. And as we mark ASU's first 80 years and the growth they represent we look ahead to the next 80 and hope they will be as productive and successful as the first.

Spirited Spectators Welcome

Spirit is often scarce at ASU — at least the kind of rah rah spirit associated with basketball games.

Last weekend was a welcome change as this same species of spirit practically rocked the walls of Sun Devil Gym.

The above average 'crowd participation' may be attributed to more than one cause. First of all the two games in question were both vital Western Athletic Conference contests and both were exciting seesaw battles decided in the final moments of play. These are the obvious, but ASU's talented and very spirited pep band deserves

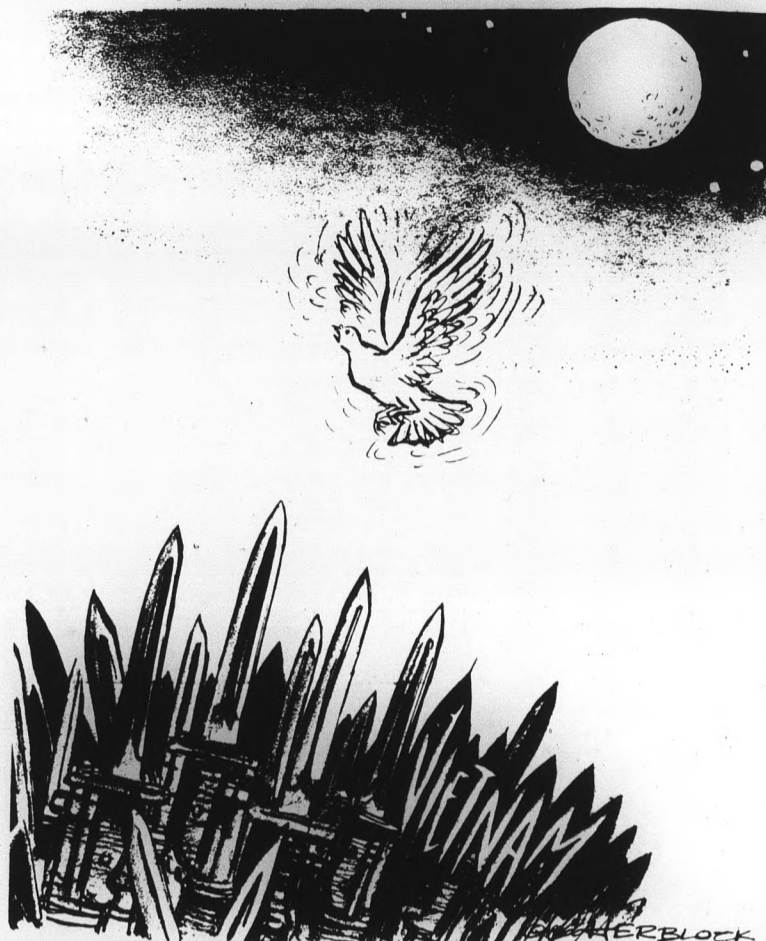
a rah rah of its own for its contribution.

The lively music and spirited cheering of the band members added much to the spectator enjoyment of the games.

We're sure the cheerleaders were pleased with the spirit — regardless of cause. It must have been pleasant to be yelling with and not at the crowd.

As the season draws to a close, the band, the cheerleaders and, most important of all, the team, deserve the spirited support of ASU basketball fans that was exhibited last weekend.

"Anybody Figure Out A Way Yet For A Soft Landing Down Here?"



Readers Write

Editor:

I heartily approve the policy of the State Press of columnists commenting on campus happenings. But it is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Polich seems bent on being so negative and immature. I refer to his recent undue concern over the poor abused psyche and ego of our students due to the lack of someone to "pat the student's hand" and shed a "big tear" with "mammy's darling" while giving him the bad news that University courses are designed for adults who are interested in learning.

Alas, the chair beside my desk sits empty for 15 weeks of the 16-week semester. I hold my morning, afternoon and evening office hours religiously but very few come—no questions, no comments, no inquiries. Then in the 16th week, with 150 term papers and an equal number of essay final exams, Mr. Polich tells me I am to schedule sessions to suave the psyche of the student who was disinterested for 15 weeks. The alternative to a "pat-your-hand" session, he states, is to post the grades (immediately, no less—as if grades were immediately available). I would think this would injure the ego even more. It has always been my philosophy (and that of a number of my col-

leagues) that grades were a private matter, not to be posted by name so all the curious could see how well or poorly a given individual performed.

If students wish to know their grades before the computer mails them out, the alternative of a self-addressed postcard with appropriate comment is available. But of course, this isn't quite like the last 12 years when "someone seemed to care." Mr. Polich, may I suggest that grade school does end—students do grow up. For the next 12 (or 50 years) students are going to have to face up to adulthood and accept the fact that they are individuals, no longer children but men, responsible for their own destiny. The time for the instructor to hold the students hand and shed a tear is past. If that type of experience is desired, perhaps the student should return to Grade 2b.

I seem to have the mistaken idea that worry about bruised egos was left behind when our students reached maturity and that we were dealing with adults in the University. The grade recorded at the registrar's office and mailed out can reflect only what the student earned. Face up to it, no matter how its delivered, it only reflects what he is worth academically. No

amount of suaving the ego can change that fact.

"One of the cold, gray professors"

* * *

Editor: In regard to your article on the swim team in the Wednesday issue of State Press, I must say that the degrading statements made were a blow to many of the members of the team. However, to most of the swimmers, or should I say "waders," it was a joy to finally see something about the team in the paper. This article was the only mention of the swim team this year except for a schedule of meets. True, we do not have a great team now, but it takes time for a team to develop, especially when it does not have scholarships during its first three years of existence. At least give us some credit for beating the UofA. Finally, do not knock our coach; he happens to have produced many of the best swimmers in the country. The swimming team now receives all of seven scholarships, two full and five partial; (one full scholarship for a diver). The problem with this seemingly substantial amount of scholarships is that they are given only once every four years. You cannot expect a coach to do much if he doesn't have the material.

DICK KING

My Mother — The University

By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor

In rendering the final University refusal to grant SDS standing as an officially-recognized student organization, President Durham based his judgment largely on the legal right of the AS Executive Council to decide the matter.

The "RIGHT" or "wrong" of the Executive Council decision which was designed to minimize circulation of SDS ideas is still, to us, a dilemma. (Distribution of SDS literature and discussion of same has increased markedly since the refusal anyway.)

But the moral question notwithstanding, we applaud the administration's, and specifically Dr. Durham's decision to uphold the principles of student government on our campus.

AS, MOST often criticized for nonfeasance, is now under attack, from a very loud but not very large faction, for doing something about the SDS affair. Student government here may not be as active as elsewhere, but it did act in this matter and received the full support of the University.

It appears that, by Dr. Durham's reasoning, official recognition of SDS would have also been sustained had that been the decision of the Executive Council. The further implication is that should the Council reverse itself next semester, or in five years, their word would be law.

THE STRENGTHENED, or at least restated, power of the Executive Council is encouraging. We sincerely hope the Council members will hold tight to the reins and make their future decisions on all questions in the best interest of the University.

Dr. Durham's written findings base the legal power of AS on the following points:

—University regulations recognize "The Associated Students as 'a part of the University' . . ."

—"The Executive Council . . . has been accorded a significant role in the recognition and approval, for the University, of student organizations.

—"THE EXECUTIVE Council is (1) established by the ASASU constitution, (2) operates under written statutes approved by an elected Senate and the President . . . (3) under the basic 'Regulations Governing Arizona State University' (Chapter IX, Section 3), is authorized to share with the faculty in the supervision of student activities."

AND TO BOOT, the Executive Council granted SDS a second hearing with SDS lawyers present within two months of the original decision.

A court suit may some day determine the "right" or "wrong" of the Executive Council decision, but the immediate effect of the controversy has been the public strengthening of student government at Arizona State University.

Edition Signals Record Run

Today's State Press is a special edition commemorating the 80th anniversary of the day Tempe Normal School opened its doors to students of the growing territory. The press run, usually 10,000, is 35,000.

The additional 25,000 copies will be sent to alumni around the country and makes this issue the largest press run in State Press' history.

Also, today's issued marks the third time State Press has published a four-color front page photo.

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, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85282.



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.

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Campus editor
Assistant
News editor
Assistant
Copy editors
Sports editor
Assistant
Society editor
Assistant
Chief photographer
Assistant
Weekend Editor
Chief Proofreader

MARTHA THAYER
John E. Polich
Paul Schaff
Maret Viksjo
Preston Long
Jerry Hofferber
Diana Rosen, Kenny Neundorf
Brian Tracy
John Sar
Pat Hunter
Susan Black
Joe Bolender
Toni Almore
Bruce M. Spence
Bob Johnson

Awards Banquet Tonight

One of five outstanding Sun Devil athletes will be named as Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year tonight at the annual Arizona Sports Award Dinner.

The five Devils represent four sports. They are: Rick Monday and Sal Bando, baseball; Bernie Wrightson, diving; Ben Hawkins, football, and golfer George Boutell.

The dinner, sponsored by the Phoenix Press Box Association, will be held at Del Webb's TowneHouse and boasts a distinguished roster of speakers.

Taking the podium during the festivities will be such sports greats as Duff Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State; pro footballers Cookie Gilchrist of the Denver Broncos and George Blanda of the Houston Oilers; baseball personalities Jim Lefebvre of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers and Albie Pearson of the California Angeles, and Mario Andretti, championship race driver.

Bando captured the Most Valuable Player award in the College World Series last year while playing third base for ASU's championship NCAA team. He has signed with the Kansas City Athletics.

Boutell, winner of last year's Golf Magazine Amateur Golfer of the Year Award, was the hot-

test amateur golfer in the nation last summer. He won the Eastern Amateur and the Trans Mississippi.

Hawkins was picked on the second team All-America by Associated Press and first team All-America on defense by Time Magazine. He has signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Monday was another member of ASU's championship baseball team and was the number-one draft choice of the professional baseball circuit, signing with Kansas City.

Wrightson last year won the AAU's national one and three meter springboard championships. He has won nine national AAU titles in two years.

Fijis Intramural Football Champions

The Fijis outlasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the intramural football finals held recently in Sun Devil Stadium.

Sigma Chi overpowered Alpha Tau Omega to decide third and fourth places.

Intramural point totals includ-

ing football are:

Phi Sigma Kappa, 113; Alpha Tau Omega, 100; Sigma Chi, 97.5; Fijis, 93.5; Delta Sigma Phi, 84.5; Phi Delta Theta, 81.5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 81; Best A, 74.5; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 69 and Theta Delta Chi, 65.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 10-11

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we *would* like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. *Whatever your area of study*, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

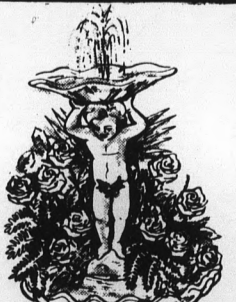
IBM

TYPING
Neat, accurate, reasonable, "1700 Apartments"
1700 E. Don Carlos,
Apt. 2E, Tempe.
Phone 966-0885



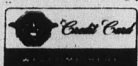
HOME OF THE
15c
Hot Dog

1037 Rural Rd. • Tempe

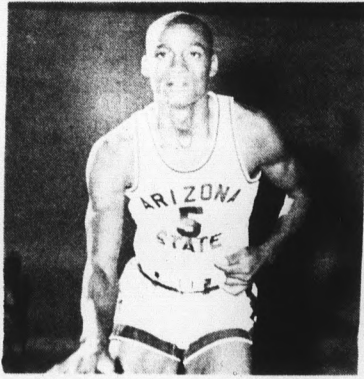


FLOWER FOUNTAIN
FLORIST & GIFT SHOP
967-8691
707 S. MYRTLE AV. - TEMPE

FREE DELIVERY
• CORSES • WEDDINGS
• FUNERAL DESIGNS
• PLANTS & GIFTS
• INTERIOR DECORATOR SERVICE



Athletic Greats Bring Honor to Campus



If You Like BUFFALO Burgers . . .
Go To Buffalo. We Serve Only
The Finest Beef In Our

BIGBURGER

1737 S. Mill
Tempe • 966-1661

1324 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale • 945-7341

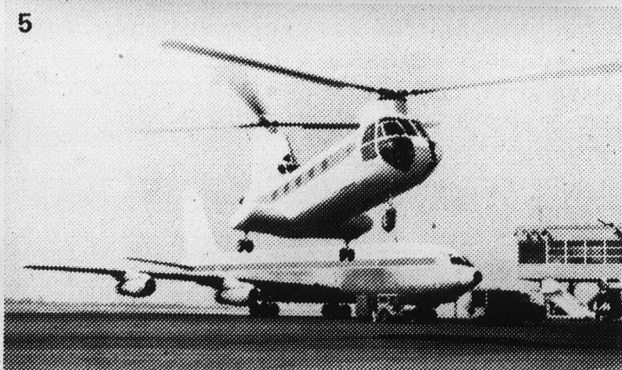
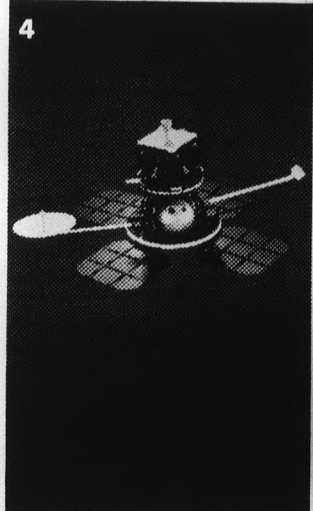
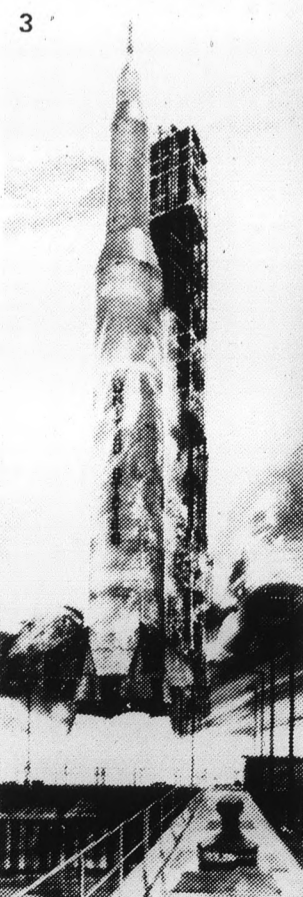
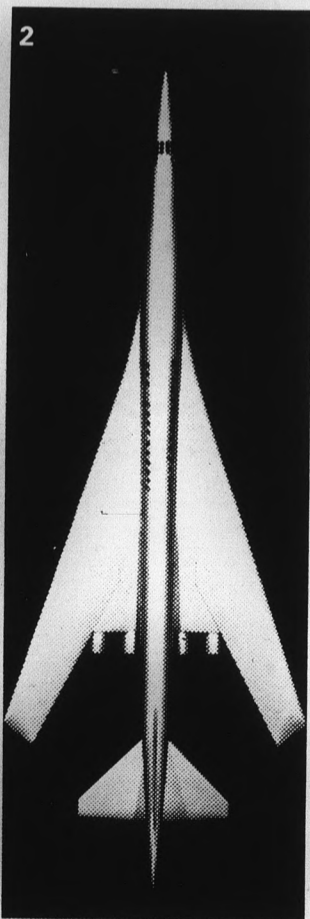
CAGE GREATS — Three of the best ever to join hoop wars for the Devils are (l-r) "Sweet" Larry Armstrong, "Jumping" Joe Caldwell and Dennis Dairman. Armstrong ('61) now resides in California, Caldwell ('64) plays pro ball for the St. Louis Hawks and Dairman ('65) attends the UofA Law School.

THE BIG FOUR — Setting the world's record for the four-man relay in 1963 were (l-r) Ron Freeman, Mike Barrick, Henry Carr and Ulis Williams. Shown in center with trophy is Coach Baldy Castillo. The foursome flew the four circuits in an amazing 3:04.5.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

BOEING

Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories



AGREED — YOU GO FREE AND TAKE US TO

SNIDE'S

Which is now OPEN at 11:30 A.M. for LUNCH Everyday but Sunday.

You'll Like Our Lunch Specials

JUST —

99c & 89c

8" PIZZA, Salad & drink 99c

Plate of Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Salad and Drink 99c

2 Pieces Golden Brown Chicken, Salad, 2 Rolls and Honey and Drink . . . 89c

Hogie Sandwich, Potato Chips and Drink 89c

20 E. 7th St.
Tempe
967-8101

Free Delivery 4:00 P.M.



Former Devil Horsehidors Play Again

The ASU baseball diamond will reminisce to shades of yesterday at 1 p.m. Feb. 19th as famous baseball alumni return to battle his year's varsity.

The alums will be coached by the grand old man of the PE department, retired professor Rudy Lavik.

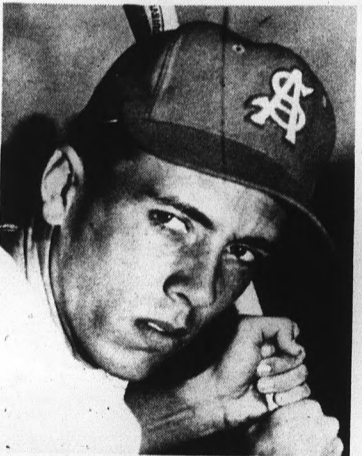
Returning to battle for the first time against the Sun Devils will be such well-remembered hurlers as Sterling Slaughter, presently with the Cubs; Skip Hancock, Dodgers; Ron Lea, Minnesota; Jim Merrick, Washington and Harley Anderson, Baltimore.

There will be nine pitchers, each to pitch one inning with Tony Alesci, Bill Gorman, Herb Boetto, Bill Porter and Gary Linthicum scheduled to handle the catching chores behind the plate.

Other returnees will include Sal Bando, Kansas City; John Ruedy, Kansas City; Luis Lagunas, Minnesota, and John Jacobs, formerly of the Giants.



ON THE MOVE — Big John Henry Johnson, destined to become one of the all-time pro greats, turns the corner and heads downfield for the Devils of 1950.



HORSEHIDERS — Skip Hancock (top) was the star flinger for the Devils in 1964 and is now in the Dodger organization. Rick Monday (bottom) signed for over \$100,000 with Kansas City after starring last year for ASU.

GOOD FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT

Golden's Studio of Physical Culture

45 E. 1st Avenue
128 S. Country Club Dr.
Mesa, Arizona

THE GYM WHERE THE THINKING MAN AND WOMAN TRAIN FOR GOOD HEALTH

Phone 964-2351 — 969-0571
COME ALIVE

GAIN or LOSE WEIGHT - FIRM & RESHAPE

STEAM CABINETS

SAUNA ROOM

THIS WEEK

SPECIAL

Good Until Monday, Feb. 28th

- 1 — 8x10 B & W Portrait
- 1 — 5x7 B & W Portrait
- 6 — Wallet size

\$12.88

STUDIO "M" PORTRAITS OF EXCELLENCE

Located in the

PIONEER
Camera Shop

Phone 967-4662

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

For

Your

VALENTINE...

Promise Her Anything but

Give Her OUR PAGES

PAPERBACK BOOKS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HILLS

Books & Records

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

Tempe

Center

Phone

967-5243

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

Find out what a '65 Honda Scrambler costs. All access., '66 plates, Bell helmet with shield, Trap, etc. 966-7180 afternoons.

Off Campus students — 37 piece, 6 place place setting of melmac, never used, \$40 value, will sell for \$27. Call 966-0893.

1963 Grand Prix, 3-2's, 4-speed, all power, like new, white. Call evenings, AM 5-7725.

TRAILER for sale, 1959 46'x10', 1 bedroom, furnished. Close to campus, 1131 Lemon St., No. 23, Tempe. After 5 p.m. 967-6055.

1962 Sunbeam Alpine. Original owner. Low mileage, very good condition. Radio, heater, tonneau cover. Phone 966-6757.

SCRIPT portable typewriter in good condition. \$60 or best offer. Call 967-1528 after 5 p.m.

Must sell immediately, 1960 TR-3. Excellent condition. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch, generator, battery. Call after 5 p.m., 279-4605.

● RENT

Nice one bedroom, large, quiet, private apartment. Heated pool, carport, \$80. 325 Hardy Dr., Tempe. Phone: 967-6317.

JIM'S Union Service, 422 Apache Blvd., rents 50 cc Hondas, \$1.50 per hour.

Luxurious, studio apartment. Wall to wall carpet, all electric kitchen. Take over short 3 month lease. Walking distance to campus. 967-7722.

● WANTED

RIDE from 49th Street and Osborn to campus. Mon. & Wed., 9:40-2:30; Tues. & Thurs., 8:40-2:30. Will pay gas. Karen Hayden, 959-4683.

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

Need ride to ASU campus with someone from the Glendale area or 2nd St. and Van Buren. Will pay for gas. Call 939-1204.

● RUBBER STAMPS

"Sun Devil" rubber stamps, 1" x 3/4", \$1.50 with ink pad. Immediate delivery. Art Bilodeau. Phone: 966-7077.

● INSTRUCTION

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

● LOST

Blue reversible ski jacket. Outside U.S. 191 on Fri., Jan. 14, the last day of classes. Call 966-7027. Reward.

WHITE & tan German Shepard, answers to the name "Killer". Missing since Jan. 28. Please call 967-9287 after 5 p.m.

ONE black wallet Monday. Identification, business and charge cards. Near Language and Literature Building REWARD. Phone 274-4504.

Watch lost Saturday at Payne School. Great sentimental value. Appreciate return. Reward offered. Call 967-1774.

● HELP WANTED

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by January 20, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

GO-GO GIRLS to work at "The Guided Cage." Live music. For information contact Ken at 966-7426.

● MISCELLANEOUS

M.Sc. and Ph.D. DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING: Financial aid available for engineering and science majors for study in Nuclear Engineering. Fellowships (NDEA, University), traineeships (NASA, AEC), and research assistantships available. For information and applications, write to Chairman, Department of Nuclear Engineering, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

\$1.10 Per Box
A COMPLETE MEAL

HARMAN'S
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Dear Joe:

Back some four months ago when football was king, an occasional cry of "elevator, elevator, we got the shaft!" would boom its way toward the heavens from Sun Devil Stadium when a zebra-shirt clad chap would toss his red hanky when he should've known better.

But those fans, if they REALLY wanted to get excited about some bad calls by refs, missed the boat if they weren't in Sun Devil Gym last Friday night.

MAN, WHISTLES blew, missiles flew and tempers grew as the Devils' chances in WAC went up the flue. Yea, Joe, five players from the University of Wyoming and two referees from Denver, Colo., teamed up to deal the Devils a 78-77 defeat.

That makes seven against five, and in my book about the only time odds like that are fair is when Batman and Robin take on some fiendish

finks of the underworld.

I TRIED taking notes on all the bad calls, but my new pen ran out of ink within five minutes of play.

It was so ridiculous at one point that the Wyoming center, long, lanky Leon Clark, trotted back down the court with a toothy, ear-to-ear grin, shaking his head in amazement after an out-of-bounds call was made on the Devils.

COACH STRANNIGAN of the Cowboys scratched his head. Coach Wulk of the Devils turned a deeper shade of purple.

It's not at all surprising, Joe, that when this spectacle of over-zealous whistle-blowing finally drew to an end the local gendarmes were seen escorting the refs out the back door.

But I still haven't decided if they were providing them with protection from the snarling crowd or arresting them for theft; stealing a victory from the Devils.

Sun Devils 1-1 in Weekend Action

The Sun Devil cagers managed only to break even in WAC action over the weekend, falling to Wyoming, 78-77, then defeating New Mexico, 74-68.

Freddie Lewis pumped 34 points through the hoop in his personal attack on Wyoming Friday night as the Devils came roaring back from a 19-point deficit to lead the Cowboys by one point with only two minutes to play.

But a long set shot by sophomore sensation Mike Eberle clinched the win for Wyoming.

In a game that saw the score tied 11 times and the lead change hands 13 times, the Devils edged

by the Lobos, 74-68, Saturday night.

Lewis was again high man for the locals, hitting for 23, with Denny Hamilton close behind at 18.

In other WAC action, BYU upset Utah, 94-93, Saturday night in Salt Lake City to avert what looked like a sure Utah runaway in the league race.

The Redskins are now 4-1, the Cougars, 3-2. The rest of the league is bunched in a four-way tie, all with records of 2-3.

The UofA scored their first two victories in conference play over the weekend downing both New Mexico and Wyoming.



TJ Model Discovery:
Pam French
Weatherford, Tex.

Thermo-Jac's MIDDY MICE

Trap him with TJ's latest item — Middy Mice. Listen ... it's ticking. Cotton denim in blue and white or red and white with mighty sailor collar. Completely washable. True Junior sizes 3 through 15. **\$9.98**

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN, TOO?
Come In ... See How!

Bonnie Sue

Fashions

913 Mill Ave.
Tempe Center

Open 9-6
Thurs. 9-9

Telephone 967-4094

THE
Americana
SHOP

After
Inventory

CLEARANCE

SUITS	Values to \$65	NOW	\$45
<i>Sagner</i>	Values to \$70	NOW	\$49
<i>Cricketeer</i>	Values to \$80	NOW	\$57
	Values to \$85	NOW	\$59
SPORT COATS			
<i>Sagner</i>	Values to \$32.95	NOW	\$23
<i>Cricketeer</i>	Values to \$35	NOW	\$25
	Values to \$39.95	NOW	\$29
	Values to \$45	NOW	\$33

SWEATERS 30% OFF

Watch for Our Daily Advertisement
for Additional Sale Merchandise

Nominal
Charge
for
Alterations

THE
Americana
SHOP
QUALITY MEN'S APPAREL

ALL
SALES
Final

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

WO 7-5457