

Charter Day Nearing

Tilden Speaker at ASU's 81st Birthday

Charter Day will be observed at a convocation at 10:40 a.m. next Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Open to students, faculty and the public, the program will commemorate the 81st anniversary of the enactment by the Territorial Legislature of a measure to establish Tempe Normal School, now Arizona State University.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history, will be the major speaker. He will point out that for the last 4,000 years teachers have been attempting to get students to take education seriously.

From 2,000 years before Christ, on

throughout history, this has been the case. Yet, now that students are taking it seriously, teachers are frightened.

The program will also include an invocation by Rabbi Albert L. Plotkin, of Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix; greetings from President Durham and AS President Fred Reish.

Selections on the Hugh W. Long memorial organ, played by Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of music, will include "Now Thank We All Our God" and the ASU Alma Mater. The University Concert Choir, conducted by David Scoular, professor of music, will be featured in Mendelssohn's "Kyrie."

AS Petitions Due Monday

Petitions for the 42 ASASU offices are due in MU 202 Monday at 4 p.m. Students will have until that time to obtain the necessary signatures on their nominating petitions.

The petitions must contain the signatures of ten per cent

of the number of students voting for that office in the last election. Some offices require almost 300 signatures while others require only the minimum amount of 50.

A special candidates' assembly is scheduled on Wednesday

to discuss campaign procedures and policies before actual campaigning begins at 6 p.m. March 13.

The primary will be held March 16 and the general election March 23.

At press time yesterday 120 students were circulating petitions and only a few had returned the completed forms.

No offices are without candidates now as was reported earlier when the Fine Arts senatorial positions left one seat vacant.

The seats of the Academic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Hall Council, Panhellenic, and Religious Council are appointive offices. The seats of Freshman Senators and Graduate Senators will be filled in the fall election.

The State Press will publish a special election issue on March 15 containing the qualifications and platforms of all the candidates. Andy Silverman will edit the edition.

Petition Box Score

The following numbers of petitions have been taken out for 42 ASASU offices that become vacant next year:

ASASU President	3	AWS Treasurer	4
ASASU 1st Vice President	3	AWS Senators (2)	3
ASASU Admin. Vice Pres.	3	Liberal Arts Senators (2)	5
ASASU Act. Vice President	4	Education Senators (2)	3
ASASU Secretary	1	Architecture Senators (2)	5
AMS President	4	Business Admin. Sens. (2)	5
AMS Vice President	5	Engineering Senators (2)	6
AMS Secretary	9	Fine Arts Senators (2)	2
AMS Treasurer	6	Nursing Senators (2)	2
AMS Senators (2)	5	Sophomore Senators (2)	9
AWS President	1	Junior Senators (2)	9
AWS Executive Vice Pres.	2	Senior Senators (2)	3
AWS Act. Vice President	3	Off-campus men Sens. (2)	7
AWS Secretary	3	Off-campus men Sens. (2)	8

Government Bureau Diversified

Research Bureau Performs Services for Both Campus and Public

DR. LEONARD GOODALL
Bureau Director

THE BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT Research performs many services, not only to the University, but to the public as well. Closely related to the department of political science, the office in SS 220 concerns itself with three major areas: education, research and publication, and public service.

Courses in state and local government and public administration, offered by the department of political science, are planned with the help of the bureau. Of special interest in the bureau is the Master of Public Administration degree, which prepares students for employment in administrative positions in federal, state and local government.

AN IMPORTANT PART of the MPA program is the serving of an

internship with some governmental agency. The bureau has served as an intermediary between University and governmental agencies in arranging such internship programs.

As the name of the bureau implies, research is one of its major functions. Dr. Leonard Goodall, director of the bureau, spends much of his time working with city and state government officials. He explains that the bureau's goal is to "work toward better state and local government in Arizona."

Bureau publication follows through with this goal. The quarterly "Public Affairs Bulletin," free to any citizen who asks to be put on the mailing list, is sent to public officials, private citizens, other research bureaus, and libraries. Presently research is being conducted by professors of univer-

sities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona and Califor-



DR. GOODALL

nia for the bureau's book, "Urban Politics in the Southwest." A major project of the bureau, the book will be published next year.

ACCORDING TO DR. GOODALL, about 60 major universities have a government research bureau. The local bureau, which began in the late 1950's, is supported by state funds and outside research contracts and grants.

Five to seven monographs, or pamphlets, are published yearly. The next release will be a monograph based on a revision of a master's thesis on occupational licensing in Arizona.

Books are seldom published. However, the bureau's best known publication is a book: "Constitutional Government in Arizona." Written by professors Bruce Mason and Heinz Hink, the book is used in government classes.

MU POLL RESULTS —

Parking, Work Rooms Wanted

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Results of a student opinion survey to be used in planning MU expansion over the next two years have been released by the MU Board.

A building budget of nearly \$2½ million will be devoted to construction of a new wing and remodeling of the existing structure. The new addition will probably extend south from the bookstore and then dog-leg east.

The purpose of the survey was to "poll student opinion and plan the building around that," said Bob Schaefer, MU board chairman.

Over 1,300 students and faculty members filled out questionnaires in December. A variety of categories were listed as suggestions for improvements or additions to the MU.

Enlarge Devil's Den

One of the most constructive ideas offered, according to the board, was the enlargement of the Devil's Den to two or three times its present size. An addition of an area similar to the old Varsity Inn in atmosphere and size was proposed for the basement.

Addition of multi-purpose lounges was favorably mentioned, as was the installment of more phones.

Several items failed to draw any significant comment. A browsing library received little response, and a proposal for expanded games room areas was also mildly accepted.

The survey was one of the first successfully conducted studies of its kind to be published here, according to Schaefer.

Additional Parking Wanted

The most favorable response was for additional parking areas. Many students indicated their use of the MU would increase if they were provided with close parking lots for 30-60 minutes during regular class hours. Some suggestions showed that a study of underground parking for 50-100 cars would be advisable.

The addition of public workroom facilities received a very high response. Comments indicated a desire for typewriters, mimeograph and other office equipment for use by students and student organizations.

Rental lockers were also frequently mentioned, and it was suggested that they could be located in or near the proposed workroom.

Also highly recommended was the addition of a central ticket office which would serve as the distribution point for passes to games, lectures, concerts, theatrical productions and movies. This would eliminate confusion arising from the present system, the survey report stated.

Students Ask for Two-Month Calendar

A permanent, conspicuously displayed activities calendar received wide-spread approval. It was suggested that the calendar include all activities of the University and campus organizations in chronological order for a two-month period.

It was pointed out that the calendar should be of a large size, easily read and placed in a well-traveled area such as the lobby or present west patio.

The addition of an auditorium was well responded to. The facility could serve as a senate chamber with gallery, the report said.

Other subjects under consideration due to the survey are lounges for commuting students, improved facilities for handicapped students, increased postal and banking services and the improvement of present dining accommodations.

Tenth Annual Celebration of MU Will Be Held on March 12

"Would you believe" a birthday party for a building?

Students annually celebrate the birthday of the MU. The building's 10th birthday party will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on March 12. Assistant chairman of the Birthday Party committee, Chuck Walrad said, that one of the most important things about the party is its purpose.

Not all students go to the MU

or realize the facilities and activities that go on there, she said. Such things as the bowling alley, lounging areas, study rooms and cafeteria are there for use. The MU also schedules meetings, lectures, and weekly parties.

MU officials hope the party will make students aware of activities and facilities offered by the building. At the same time the party gives students some-

thing to work on. Hundreds of students help in planning and share in the glory if the party is a success.

Officials said the purpose of the party is to bring unity to all students, both American and foreign, so the theme this year is "Festivals of the World."

Thirteen countries and their festivals will be represented featuring their foods, customs, dances and costumes.

WORLD BRIEFS

Nkrumah Leads Guinea

By United Press International

GUINEA

Ousted Ghanian President Kwame Nkrumah took over the presidency of Guinea yesterday according to an official government announcement from Guinea. Former Guinea President Sekou Toure stepped aside in favor of his fellow Marxist and friend Nkrumah. Nkrumah was overthrown just seven days ago by Ghana's military forces.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson yesterday signed into law the Cold War GI Bill of Rights which will assure Cold War veterans the same benefits received by World War II and Korean veterans. Johnson said he deplored the cost as far in excess of what he had requested.

LONDON

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and the British Broadcasting Corporation have agreed to end their one-day feud. The feud started when Goldberg walked out of a BBC television studio when the time of his appearance was changed from the beginning to the end of the show. Now Goldberg is to appear this evening to discuss Viet Nam.

CAPITOL HILL

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara assured the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that the United States does not face an "open-ended commitment to a major land war in Asia." He also told the committee that the United States can win in South Viet Nam.

B & M Enterprises Presents . . .

"The Wondrous Adventures of the Dynamic Duo" — (Part Five)



Synopsis: As we left Ratman and Bobin, they had just determined by means of the Ratcomputer that B & M Enterprises had advised a STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM to alleviate the financial pressures faced by A. S. U. students. Bobin had posed the question regarding cost and availability of the program. We listen as Ratman answers the dramatic question:

Ratman: Surprisingly enough Bobin, the B & M STUDENT DISCOUNT BOOK costs only \$3.00 for 36 coupons redeemable at these cooperating merchants:

- | | | |
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| Amsterdam House Restaurant | Dana Bros. Motor Co. | Scott Jewelers |
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| Bobbie's Flower & Gift Shop | Gallen Kamps No. 246 | Marge Smith Florist |
| Bonnie-Sue Fashions | W. T. Grant Co. | Smokehouse Restaurant |
| Britannia | Happy House Shop | Snow White Cleaners |
| Bud & Dave's Mobil Service | John Horan's | Student Book Center |
| Budd's Jewelers | McKenna's Country Set | Tempe Bowl |
| The Chateau of Beauty | Milady's Beauty Salon | Tempe Car Wash |
| College City Cyclery | Roy Molen Professional Photographer | Tempe Drug Company |
| Coronado Golf Course | Neptune's Table | Tempe Pastry Shop |
| | Pepper's Sun Devil Shell Station | Tempe Typewriters |
| | | Weldon's Riding Stables |

Considering that discounts range from 10% to 33% as stipulated on the coupon, the value is sensational since it offers the students hundreds of dollars in potential savings depending upon the cost of the items on which they get the discount.

Bobin: Gloryoski Ratman, how can we help the A. S. U. student body to obtain these discount books?

Ratman: Again brilliantly simple Boy Wonder, we need only recommend that they mail the following coupon and B & M Enterprises will do the rest.

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Address

City State Zip

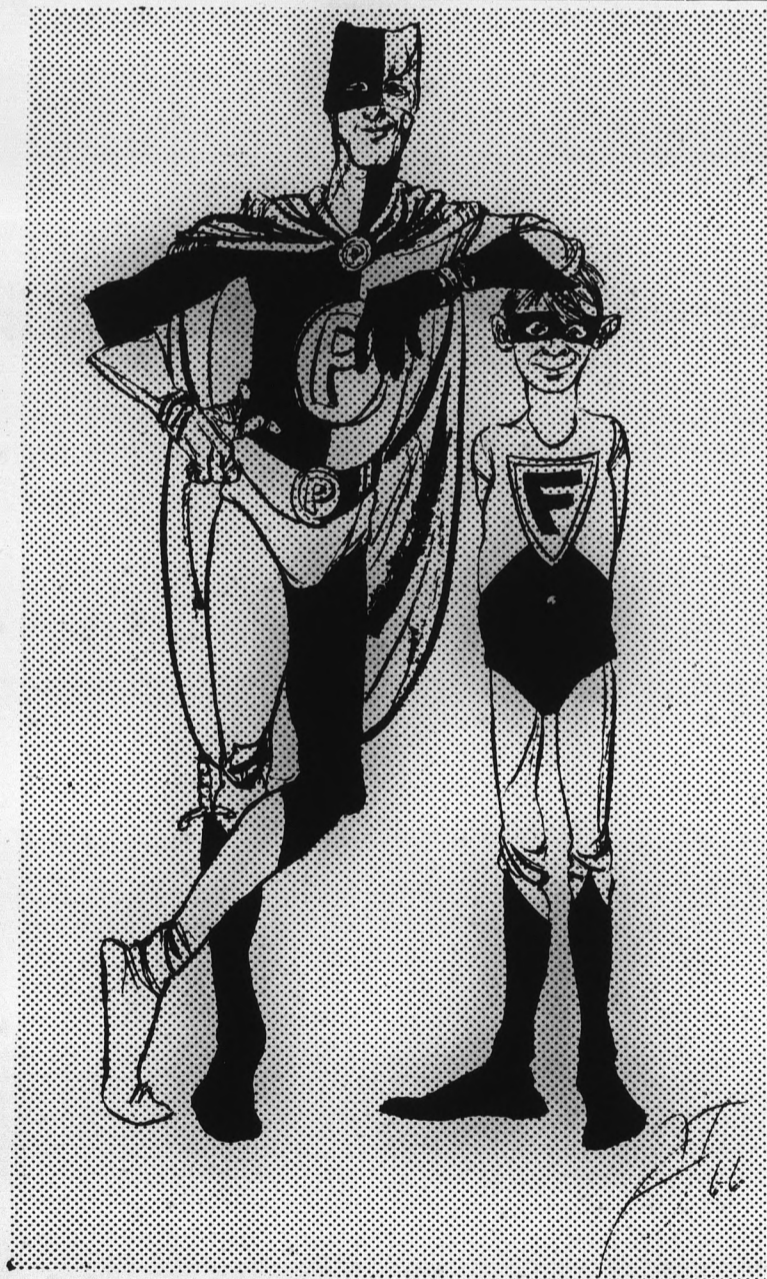
I would like to have the Student Discount Book sent to me C.O.D.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — If not completely satisfied, B & M Enterprises will refund purchase price in exchange for entire booklet unused.

Ratman:—Or perhaps they would rather call the campus representative in their dorm or fraternity.

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Palo Verde East — Susan Shapiro | 966-2919 |
| Palo Verde West — Janet Shcolnik | 966-2423 |
| Saguaro A-B-C-D — Bill Walker | 967-6180 |
| Palo Verde Hall — Abby Sack | 966-4267 |
| McClintock A-B, Wilson — Lisbeth Applefield | 966-2642 |
| Quad, Gammage — Barbara Tarrish | 274-2512 |
| Irish — Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi — Ted Apostol | 967-6312 |
| Adelphi Drive | |
| Richard Raben | 967-6312 |
| Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, | |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, | |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi — Richard Fishman | 274-2112 |
| All other dorms or fraternity houses please contact Bruce Meyer- | |
| son — 277-9006 or Rodger Buffman — 959-3386. | |

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Infirmary Nice for Visit, If Stay Is Only Two Days

By MARILYN SELLBERG

"A nice place to visit, but once you get in you never get out."

This has been said about the infirmary by many upperclassmen to freshmen as a warning. But actually a bed patient in the infirmary usually is kept on the average of two days, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, Student Health Service director.

THERE ARE many points that determine whether a stu-

dent is asked to enter the infirmary.

If a person has a communicable disease, if there is a fever and the student is uncomfortable, if there is a need to observe the effects of treatment given or if there is a possibility of a fracture, he probably will have to stay.

A student who receives an injury at night may be asked to stay at the infirmary so as not to upset the functioning of the dormitory.

A STUDENT may be taken to one of the Valley hospitals if his case requires more care than can be given at the infirmary.

If a student is a Valley resident, he would be allowed to stay at home, but only in the care of his parents.

Library Solicits Suggestions and Posts Replies

What's wrong with the library? That's what the library would like to know, so they put a suggestion box on the counter of the loan service desk.

Dr. Slack, assistant librarian, said, "We encourage the students and faculty to make suggestions: we will go over these suggestions and post replies every two weeks on the bulletin board in the entrance lobby of the library."

"The suggestions do not have to be signed in order to receive a reply," he added.

Student, Teacher Share Spotlight

He scares her to death but junior coed Chuck Walard chose Kenneth Donelson, assistant professor of English, to share with her the weekly spotlight sponsored by the Student Faculty Relations Board.

The board each week, chooses a different student to be spotlighted.

Chuck, an English major considers Donelson to be a "stimulating person, just fascinating." She is presently taking an English course in high school teaching from him.

While maintaining a 3.55 cumulative index, Chuck acts as theme coordinator for the MU Birthday Party, and is chairman for the people to people committee of the International Student Relations Board and the Cultural Affairs Board.

She is also a member of Nantani, junior women's honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Camping and sports occupy Donelson's extra time. Bandler National Monument near Los Alamos, New Mexico, is his favorite spot.

Donelson, a teacher for about 16 years, came to the University last year.

In his class he says, "Every

high school English class should be exciting and it's up to the teacher. If he can't do that he shouldn't be there."

"It's hard work to excite kids but it should never look like you're working hard," he said.

Intellectual attitude and skill are what count, according to Donelson.

Students Phone 2,000 in Valley For TV Network

Two - thousand Valley residents were solicited by phone last night as a part of a nationwide survey on educational television.

Students in the bureau of broadcasting conducted the telephone survey - between 8 and 10 p.m. for the National Educational Television (NET) network.

Robert H. Ellis, station director of KAET-TV, Ch. 8, reported that 102 stations across the nation participated in the survey. Two questions on Channel 8 were added to the local questionnaire.

Counselors Meet Here to Discuss Child's Problems

More than 150 school administrators are expected to attend the Western Regional Conference on Elementary School Counseling to be held here today and tomorrow.

Dr. Wayne Maes, professor of counseling and educational psychology, will serve as coordinator for the conference, which is designed to explain the functions of the elementary school counselor.

This program is planned to assist personnel in building a new environment for children who live in a neighborhood of disorder and disease. It is believed that establishing an effective learning attitude must begin when the child is introduced into the new world of the classroom.

No Invitation Given To SDS

John Livingston, spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that his group has not received an invitation from two debate team members to discuss any issues under the Oxford Collegiate Rules of debate.

Livingston said, however, the matter would be discussed at the group's meeting Monday night in SS375.

Two debate team members David Stamat and Larry Stephan, claim to have challenged SDS to a discussion on Viet Nam and the Philosophy Club to a discussion on SDS recognition.

James Bond Changes Role, Switches to 008

The face is the same — only the role has been changed. Sean "James-the-incorrigible-Bond" Connery is infiltrating the ranks of National Educational Television. He is coming from "Russia With Love" as Count Alexis Vronsky in the television adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

"James Bond in a Russian Tragedy?" you may exclaim. But did you know that the equally incorrigible Mr. Connery was almost exclusively involved in Shakespearean drama before he became Ian Fleming's famous character?



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Senate Storms, Bills Bite Dust

It was a stormy day Wednesday, not only outside, but inside as well, especially in the Student Senate.

The senate was in a confused and wary mood, mainly over that much-discussed unappropriated budget. And it wasn't in the mood to start handing out those funds, no matter how small or how large the request.

Religious Council Sen. Tom Long's \$40,000 counseling center bill was the first to bite the dust. Long was almost alone in his bid to obtain funds for the center, and when he went over the five-minute time limit on discussion he was quickly stopped by senators anxious to go to other matters.

NEXT CAME Engineering Sen. Ken Wayman who asked for a more modest sum of \$800 to establish an agriculture periodical reading and studying room. But the senate wasn't listening and Wayman's co-senator Terry Phillips, seeing defeat for the bill, quickly reduced the request to \$400.

Then Freshman Sen. Bob Carlin put forth one of the most direct and straightforward comments of the session as he came to the aid of the bill. "For once the students have come to us directly for money they need, it's theirs, let's give it to them!"

But the Finance Committee had spoken. No outlays for individual departments or they all would want reading rooms, and the dorms needed them more.

A simple bill repealing ineffective legislation was then read by Panhellenic Sen. Abby Sack. The bill would have eliminated legislation contained in the senate rules of order already, including the offering of a prayer at each senate session.

BUT BUSINESS Administration Sen. Steve Dana claimed the legislation was not ineffective, that it was in effect at every meeting. And, despite a request by Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell asking the senators not to legislate religion and despite the assurances of the Rules Committee that the bill did not eliminate the prayer, but only ineffective legislation, it was defeated.

Then the Who's Who bill, which has been buried in committees since its introduction early in the year, ran into rough water again.

Long questioned the procedure of keeping all nominees anonymous to the selection committee and Maxwell asked for a 2.5 grade average instead of the required 2.2. Dana replied that if the requirement for student government was 2.2, then it should be the same for Who's Who.

AND THE BILL was tabled until the next session.

Debate continued and finally time ran out. So five bills that had been placed on the calendar for the meeting could not be considered.

Two dealt with more money, purchasing a carillon bell system and furnishing a portion of the library.

But some senators are playing it safe and not endorsing any money bills. Some are deciding that the money doesn't have to be spent right away, maybe not until next year. Indicating, perhaps, they are very much aware that elections are right around the corner.

The senate's working hard these days, but the storm isn't over yet. Right now it's every man for himself.

My Mother — The University

By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor

We detect a certain air of hostility between organizers of the MU Birthday Party and of the Blue Key Carnival. Both events traditionally fall on the same night; this year it's March 12.

But the Carnival didn't get the final go ahead until this week.

A kind of constructive "interservice" rivalry may be useful, but we hope those students and University personnel working for both causes remember what that special once-a-year night is all about.

Both affairs are called the "Party" since the Carnival has become so much a part of the affair. And the Party works a couple of wonders for ASU.

The most obvious result is that for once in that long school year the entire campus really seems to come alive. The University community is large and cosmopolitan, yet on the night of the MU Birthday Party every member can be at ease amidst the others.

Traditions are scarce at young Western universities, and administrative blockades to legitimate free expression are many.

But in the candid adventure and excitement of the Party, these facts fade as thousands of students, faculty and staff members, and visitors find a genuine spot of warmth on an otherwise often cold campus.

The less apparent benefit that results from the Party is the education experience that it provides for organizers and participants.

These people spend weeks and months working to solve the physical and human problems that threaten to undermine any production on such a grand scale.

We hope the human problems are overcome again this year in the short time that remains.

With some official sources hinting this may be the last MU Birthday Party (the reason is vague, something about plans for an expanded MU making another Birthday impossible), we hope this year's Party and Carnival will be as excellent as last year's.

Letters to the Editor

How to Become Great

EDITOR: Sooner or later you must speak your piece, and I have a few things I'd like to say.

First: I'd like to get right to the heart of a dilemma that faces ASU. Namely, how to cast off its chains and become a big, great university that so many of the faculty and students say that it should be.

I have attended the University of Chicago so I will use that as a comparison inasmuch as a certain notable from the new law school used it as a good example of what we could be.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago you do not have to attend classes in any course in which you are enrolled; you do not have to hand in homework in most of the courses; you have no exams except those properly scheduled, and to get a grade in the course you need only be present and satisfactorily pass the tests. You may walk in or out of lectures at will and nobody notices if you are there for 15 minutes, a week or 15 hours. And, of course, there are no lectures or scheduled classes during test week.

From about 1942 when Enrico Fermi and his group constructed the first atomic pile under the football field, the field has been condemned; and there has been no football squad or inter-collegiate football at the University of Chicago.

There are certain associations such as the SDS and the YAF etc., but nobody notices them at all because it is taken for granted that each person will have the maturity and intelligence to

make up his own mind concerning his particular beliefs and outlooks.

Professors there are paid salaries probably double the salaries of many at ASU, which accounts for the fact that many of them are the very best in the nation. The reasons for the high salaries and the eminence The University of Chicago is of the university are very basic: endowed to the tune of almost one billion dollars. In addition, it is located in Chicago, Ill., which has a thousand times more to offer its professors than Tempe or Phoenix can ever hope for.

The University of Chicago is a private institution which needs to kowtow to no one. ASU is a state university at the mercy of public opinion, in a small, unsophisticated tourist state.

EVEN THOUGH enough is said, there is more.

At the UofC you don't pay

\$23 per year for such things as football tickets you do not want, Spiritual Exploration Week to aid in supporting a rabbi who wants to make you "captain of your ship" (whatever that is) or monies to support a student-body group that you are forced to join like it or not.

Further, this student association metes out certain types of unconstitutional discipline such as expelling some frosh for having a whiskey bottle under the seat that a finky Campus Security cop found by unconstitutionally entering his car without permission.

Add all these things together and you come up with an institution that will be shunned by the "intellectuals" necessary to teach the students of the calibre that made the University of Chicago what it is today.

Raising the necessary grade point to enter, will do nothing

except cut down on total enrollment.

SO WHAT IS the answer to this dilemma: Of course there is no good answer, but we could start by creating a true university spirit that turns out mature individuals and stop this kindergarten-type teaching.

—Allow students to pay \$23 to a scholarship fund or higher pay for professors if they are not interested in joining the student association. (If they must pay.)

—Cut out these class attendance and homework rules.

—Allow any organization that desires to do so, hand out literature or anything else not aimed at overthrowing the U. S. government. There will soon be so many you won't be able to see the forest for the trees.

—Forget the roar of public opinion and concentrate on becoming an intellectual center.

ROBERT COLLINS

SDS Not Beneficial

EDITOR: It appears that from the happenings of the past few months that the SDS is getting paid by the amount of printed type they can generate. Their type of organization was summed up some 30 years ago when General Douglas MacArthur said:

"Pacifism and its bedfellow communism are all about us. In the theater, newspaper and magazines, pulpits and lecture halls, schools and colleges, it hangs like a mist before the face of America, organizing the forces of unrest and undermining the morals of the working man."

"DAY BY DAY this canker eats deeper into the body politic.

"For the sentimentalism and emotionalism which have infested our country, we should substitute hard, common sense. Pacifist habits do not insure peace or immunity.

"To exercise privilege without assuming attending responsibility and obligation is to occupy a position of license, a position apparently sought by men who do not avail themselves of the privileges conferred by our democracy upon its citizens, but who, in effect, proclaim their willingness to see this nation perish rather than participate in its defense.

"THE QUESTION of war and peace is one that rests, under our form of government, in Congress. In exercising this authority, Congress voices the will of the majority, whose right to rule is the cornerstone upon which our governmental edifice is built. Under the Constitution, its pronouncement on such a question is final, and is obligatory upon every citizen of the United States."

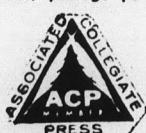
I agree with the General concerning the value of thinking expressed by the SDS. It seems that the members of the organization in question are unable to distinguish between their right of free speech and some non-existent right to be adopted and in a sense sanctioned by any organization they choose to intrude.

I also feel they can bring nothing beneficial to our campus. They are only creating a very poor image for ASU.

RALPH SPILSBURY



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Employment Aplenty, but —

Jobs in Europe Pose Problems For Students Lacking Job Skills

Want a summer job in Europe? There are many jobs available to American students but there are problems too.

Europe is in the middle of the biggest boom in her history. Many European countries are desperately short of labor and most of them are more than happy to hire American students for a few months. However, the jobs available are usually unskilled or semi-skilled, especially if the student doesn't have a command of the country's language and the pay tends to be much lower than for a sim-

ilar job in the United States.

WAGES will run from a top of \$250 a month for a factory worker in Germany to room and board for working on a kibbutz in Israel. Also, most countries will not take anything out of wages for taxes, which means that at the end of the year a student would have to settle up with the U. S. government for taxes on the money earned.

Most of the jobs either include room and board as part of the deal or the employer will find a place to stay. Living is cheap in Europe, if you live like a European, and it is possible to save some money.

Most of the jobs available are on farms or service positions (waiters and camp counselors) with work weeks ranging from 40 to 60 hours. With the exception of England, nearly all of the better-paying jobs require some knowledge of a foreign language. There are some factory and office positions, but, with the exception of Germany, these jobs require an even higher standard of proficiency in the language than most.

ALTHOUGH the jobs are available it is often tough finding one. In most European countries employment agencies are illegal. There are also a number of legal restrictions that must be observed. In some countries proof must be given that a job is available before being allowed into the country to work. It is usually best to make sure of a job before going to Europe.

Most students who are going to Europe to work choose to

fly. Flying is cheaper than boat and connections can usually be arranged to avoid traveling far by train.

Incidentally, it's been years since working on a freighter could get you to Europe. Nearly all shipping is heavily unionized and usually the job is for six months.

THERE ARE several ways to get jobs in Europe. Most European countries have placement services for students wishing work. There are also several travel agencies-cum-placement services that will book passage and

find a job at the same time. However, their charges can run as high as \$475 including the ticket. Writing the embassy of the country for work can also be done. The ASU placement center has a limited number of notices of jobs available.

In spite of the problems involved in working in Europe, the opportunities for seeing the world and learning about another country and its customs are unparalleled. So if you don't mind hard work and would like to see the world, consider a job in Europe.

Blood Drive Encouraged, Recorganizes

The blood drive for Viet Nam and veteran's hospitals collected 79 pints Thursday, bringing the total to about 150 pints, according to drive chairman John Herrick.

"Last Thursday was the only day which could in any way be considered a success," he said.

Some students waited as long as two hours to give blood. The success of the last day of the drive has convinced the blood drive committee to try again for the original goal of 1,000 pints. Herrick said.

Representatives of the seven participating campus organizations and the Southwest Blood Bank will meet Friday at 12:15 p.m. in MU 213 to discuss their course of action. Herrick said anyone with ideas for the drive is welcome at the meeting.

Tentative plans call for soliciting of blood pledges before the day of collection. It probably won't start again until March 17 since the committee needs time to reorganize and publicize the drive, according to Herrick.

The seven organizations participating in the drive are Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Silver Wing, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Placement Interviews

Placement interviews scheduled on campus next week are as follows:

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

MONDAY — NASA Ames; Litton Data Systems; Alexander Grant & Co.; Ernst & Ernst; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Maskins & Sells.

TUESDAY — Litton Data Systems; REA Express; Lybrand; Ross Bros. & Montgomery; U. S. General Accounting Office; Allstate Insurance Co.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco; Security First National Bank.

WEDNESDAY — U. S. General Accounting Office; Allstate Insurance Co.; Security First National Bank; Phillips Petroleum Co. (Atomic Energy Division); Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.; Kaiser Aerospace and Electronics; Kaiser Engineers; Procter & Gamble.

THURSDAY — Phillips Petroleum Co.; Procter & Gamble; Ogen Air Material Area; Department of Defense Audit Agency; Arthur Young & Co.; Arthur Andersen & Co.

FRIDAY — Arthur Young & Co.; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; Williams & Co.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

MONDAY — Fullerton (Calif.) Elementary Schools; Anaheim (Calif.) Union High School District; Los Angeles (Calif.) City Schools; Colton (Calif.) School District; Muroc Unified School District, Edwards, Calif.; Alford Unified School District, La Sierra, Calif.

TUESDAY — Fullerton Elementary Schools; Anaheim Union High School District; Los Angeles City Schools; Hanford (Calif.) Elementary Schools; Upland (Calif.) Elementary School District; Grant Joint Union High School District, Sacramento, Calif.

WEDNESDAY — Los Angeles City Schools; Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District; Rolling Hills, Calif.; Bellflower (Calif.) Unified School District; Jefferson Union School District, Santa Clara, Calif.; Del Norte County Unified School District, Crescent City, Calif.; William S. Hart Union High School, Newhall, Calif.

THURSDAY — Lakeside (Calif.) Union Elementary Schools; Escondido (Calif.) Union High School District; Escondido Elementary School District; Arcadia (Calif.) Unified School District; Glendale (Calif.) Unified School District; Fullerton (Calif.) Union High School and Junior College.

FRIDAY — Arcadia Unified School District; Glendale Unified School District; Fullerton Union High School and Junior College District; Birmingham (Mich.) Public Schools; The City University of New York.

Thefts Rate High Position On List of Campus Crimes

In a "city" of 20,000 students, the department of security has more than just traffic problems to worry about.

Petty thefts from office and dormitory rooms, bicycle thefts and stealing from vehicles are the three main offenses committed on campus. John B. Duffy, director of security, reports that felonies committed by students are rare since theft from a vehicle, a felony, usually involves non-university people.

Bicycle theft in Arizona is a felony, but most bikes taken on campus are "borrowed" by "joy riders" and are quickly recovered.

"We have a 90 per cent recovery record on bicycles," Duffy said.

Student cooperation in reporting thefts is needed, he said.

Duffy also warns that care should be taken in locking cars, bikes and scooters parked on campus lots, especially when parked overnight. The University has an excellent selection for a "midnight auto supply."

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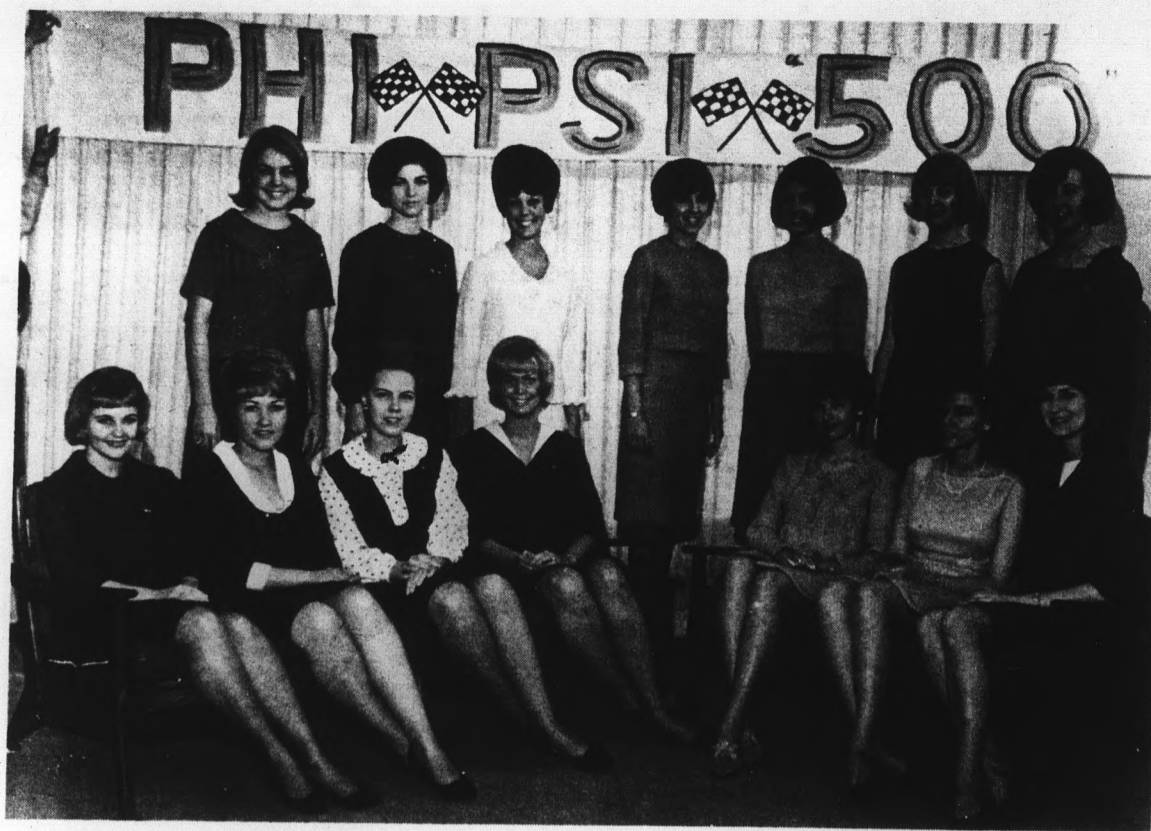
will have a representative on campus to interview on Tues. & Wed., Mar. 8 & 9

Candidates will be selected from both the Bachelor's and Advanced degree levels of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance and other Business Majors. Liberal Arts degree candidates with at least one year of Accounting, as well as alumni with a minimum of 1 year's full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

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'500' QUEEN CANDIDATES — The Phi Kappa Psi '500' queen will be crowned tonight at a banquet at the Tempe Sands. Pictured are seated, l. to r., Judy Wheeler, Kappa Delta; Nicki Boyle, Gammage; Sharry Lien, Phrateres; Sue Knight, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Tucker, Alpha Phi; Lynn Bailey, PVE; and Helen Hodges, Gamma Phi Beta. Standing, Jenni Fisher, Wilson; Barb Lyding, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Cartney, Delta Gamma; Ruthie Foster, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Owen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Roxanne Decker, Mac B, and Bonita Hix, Mac A.

White Make-up Is Newest 'Snow Job'

By SHELIA KITZMAN
Beauty may be only skin deep, but it still shows. And what woman alive is not interested in putting her best face forward for herself and her admirers.

IN ANSWER to beauty questions of all kinds Merle Norman Cosmetics has recently opened another studio at Oxford Square in Tempe. This cosmetics line began about 35 years ago for the main purpose of leading women to healthier and

more youthful complexions. Miss Norman was at one time a doctor. She developed a formula that was used to wash new-born babies and had so much success with it she decided to use her discovery in the production of cosmetics.

The new beauty studio offers an introductory makeup lesson that covers everything from skin care to the fitting of false eyelashes. While relaxing in the lavender and purple salon, you are treated to an expert demonstration of the newest trends in beauty by Edna Davison, owner of the studio.

The new look for spring is the dense white, WHITE look. Everything from nail enamels to lipstick to foundation will be shaded with white for a more natural, softened effect.

FOR LIPSTICKS, the paleface bleached lip look is absolutely out for spring. In are warm glowing tones such as translucent pinks, oranges, and peachy pastels with lemon, lime and white color toners for added sheen.

Foundation bases stress the natural coloring of your complexion with warm soft shades on the quiet side. These include a palette of neutral shades from bamboo beige to tans and taupes.

The best news in makeup is that powder now comes in one all-purpose shade — translucent. This sheer powder will blend with any color foundation base and eliminates the worry of mixing and matching.

THE NEW focus in eye makeup is the clean, big-eye illusion, which is created with shadings of white. Even black eyeliner is mixed with white for a softened image. To heighten and brighten eyes, white shadow is used just below the brows and above the lashes. The new liquid white eyeliner is slightly pearlized and can be alternated with one's usual eyeliner to cleanse and open the eye.

If you are feeling more like the Before in those Before and After pictures, the new white makeup products may be the "snow job" that will make the difference.

Wilson Hall Takes First

The girls of Wilson Hall won the annual banner contest sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board.

Sigma Chi fraternity placed second in the contest with girls from the Quadrangle taking third prize. All will receive a trophy.

The contest started with the first football game of the season and continued until the last basketball game with the UofA last Friday.

Points were given for first, second and third place banner winners each week during the contest. These were totaled to determine the winners.

All organizations on campus were eligible to enter the contest.

"About one-third of the organizations entered," said Lolly Williams, chairman. "We appreciate the efforts and would like to thank all those who participated."

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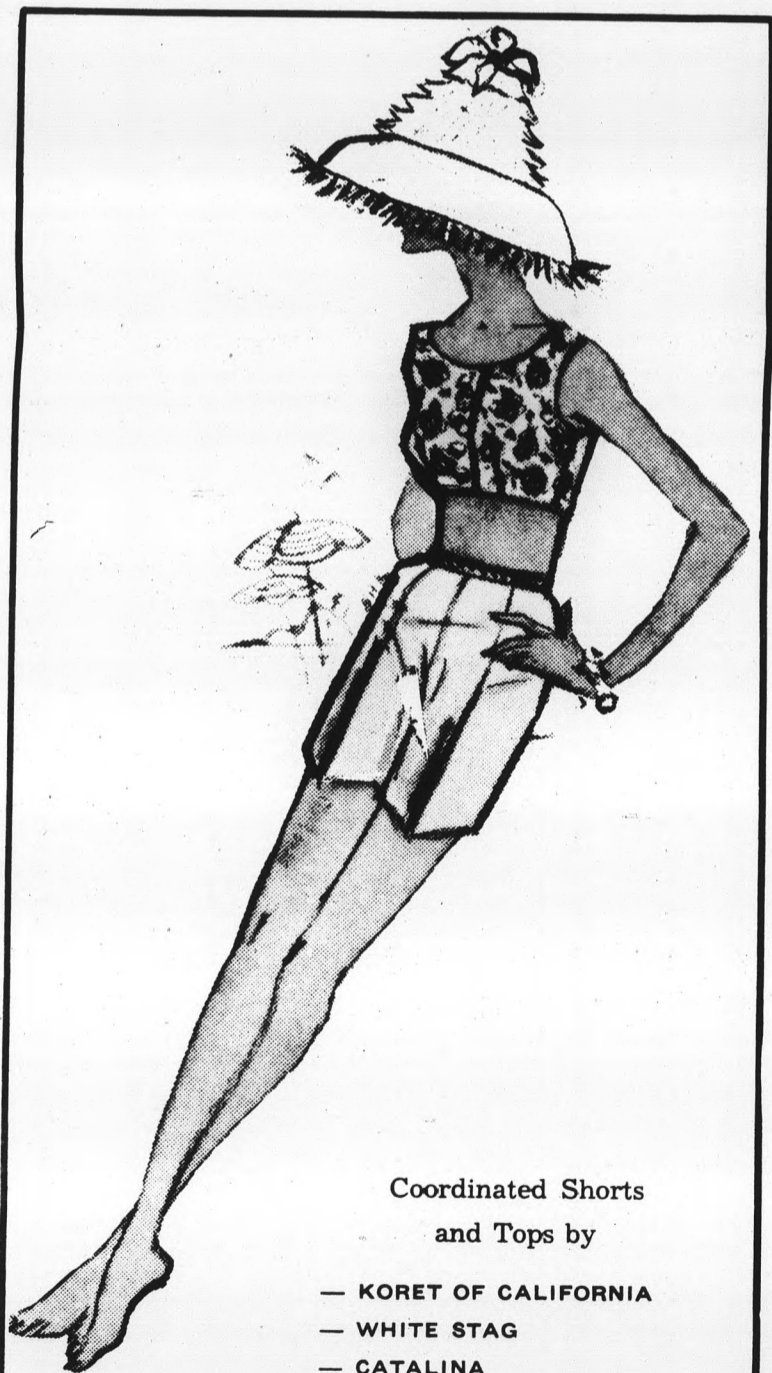
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Club Calendar

(Editor's note — All entries for the Club Calendar should be submitted to the State Press office two days before the date of publication. Forms are available in the State Press office, MU 3.)

ETA KAPPA NU — Saturday, 9 a.m., ECA 232. Active members will elect new members to the national electrical engineering honor society.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. A hootenanny and refreshments will follow a business meeting.

IRISH HALL — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium. Irish Hall will sponsor a movie, "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason. The price is 35 cents per person, 50 cents per couple.

PI SIGMA EPSILON — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., MU 211. A rush meeting and guest speaker are planned.

C-IN-C-H

All University Students are welcome to Sunday night Christian Fellowship at the home of Jim Rogers, 4112 Grandview Drive.

From 9 to 10 P.M.
Every Sunday

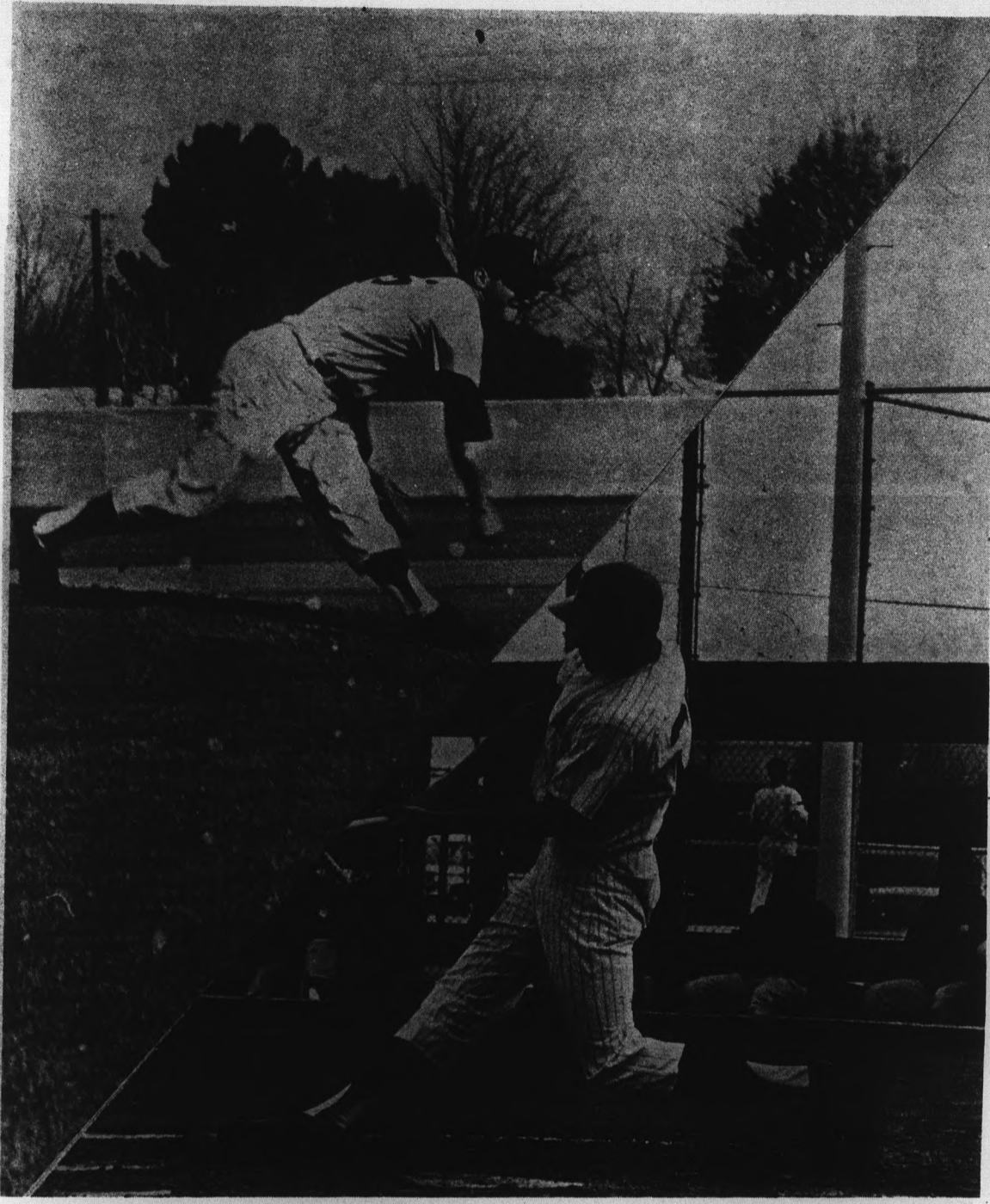


Photo by Larry Ward

DEVIL POWER — John Pavlik, last year's pitching ace, had his problems yesterday afternoon as the Sun Devils fell to Cal State of Los Angeles 7-4 at home. Glen Smith, lower right, has been one of the Devil's leading hitters this season. Here he swings away at a first inning pitch in yesterday's game.



Diablo Home Run Power Buries Devil Horsehidiers

Cal State Rips Four Round Trippers

By **BRIAN TRACY**
Sports Editor

A barrage of four home runs teamed with the four-hit pitching of lanky right-hander Matt Hoar gave the Diablos of Cal State Los Angeles a 7-4 victory over the Devil horsehidiers yesterday.

Devil hurler John Pavlik was handed his second defeat in as many outings as the Diablos touched him up for three runs in the first inning and two more in the third.

FIRST INNING home runs by Mike Pease and Chuck Oakes got Cal State off to a quick start.

Dan Brady and Larry Harris also powered homers for the winners.

The Devils got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when Jim Armstrong reached first base on an error, Jeff Pentland singled with the first hit of the game for ASU, and Jack Lind doubled them both home.

ARMSTRONG started things off again in the seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a single by Glen Smith.

Armstrong later scored on a throwing error by Diablo sec-

ond sacker Jim Flammini. Pentland, aboard on a fielders choice, scored the Devils' final run on a single by Bob Maggi.

The two teams will meet again today at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field.

Coach Bobby Winkles indicated he will go with southpaw Fritz Glick (1-0) as the Devils attempt to even the series.

Cal State L.A. 302 000 011 7 9 4
ASU 000 020 200 4 4 1
Hoar (1-0) and Harris; Pavlik (0-2), Nurnberg, Pentland and Dyer.

'Cats Here for Last Gymnastics Meet

The final gymnastics meet of the season in Sun Devil Gym tonight pits the athletes of coach Norris Steverson against their arch-rivals and keenest WAC competition, the University of Arizona.

The dual meet will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

THE WILDCATS and Devils were picked by early season sooth-sayers in a toss-up for the WAC title.

The A-Staters stretched their dual meet record to 9-2 last week by downing the highly touted Air Force Academy, 190.65 to 187.70.

The Wildcats are currently 12-2 on the season.

The Devils presently boast four gym-

nasts in the top ten NCAA national rankings in their respective events.

Senior Les Christianson is rated third in the country on the still rings. As a junior, he completed the season with a seventh place finish in the NCAA Championships.

RICHARD IMPSON is currently third in the nation in all-around while Norm Witham is ninth ranked in side horse.

Skip Johnson has two national ratings to his credit, a sixth in parallel bars and seventh in still rings.

The WAC Championships will be next on the agenda for the Devil gymnasts, tonight being the last dual meet of the regular season. The WAC meet will take place in Tucson beginning a week from today, March 11.



state press

SPORTS

ORV HITS THE ROAD —

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Dear Joe:

You'd think the Arizona State basketball team was getting ready to wrap up the WAC championship and looking to the NCAA finals if you saw me right now, Joe. That, or you'd think I'd gone completely off my trolley.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that I'm packing my war surplus duffel bag with a clean pair of polka-dot undies and my "Freddie Lewis for President" T-shirt and heading for Albuquerque, N.M., to watch the haggard hoopsters of Ned Wulk call it quits for '66.

My editor has called a masochist, among other things, for traveling 500 miles to see the Devils, of all teams, play on the road.

But I figure a battle between two teams struggling desperately to avoid the league cellar ought to provide as great a spectacle as two teams battling for the championship.

AND AFTER ALL, Joe, it's Freddie's last game, and "Booney" Hamilton's finale, too, not to mention Myers, Meany, Coppola and Whitehead. After this game a lot of exciting moments over the past two or three years will become just dusty memories.

My only hope is that the team won't be as cold as the weather will be. I understand it's been so chilly over there that some of the Indians living on the outskirts of town have moved out of their hogans and into igloos.

If things go for the Devils tomorrow night as they have the past two years in Albuquerque, it could be a long trip for Fearless Freebish.

THEY MUST HAVE smaller baskets in that gym because the Devils managed only 54 points in '64 and a whopping, net-swooshing 48 in '65.

Needless to say, they lost both years. The only year they've ever won in Johnson Fieldhouse, the Devils poured an amazing 59 points through the hoop. That was back in 1963.

Well, Joe, I'll give you a full report next week on what the haps were in the Land of Enchantment, but right now I hear a train whistle from the freight yards so I best go find me a comfy place in some old box car.

ORV.

Grapplers Face BYU In Crucial Dual Meet

Arizona State wrestlers square off against Brigham Young University here Saturday at 8 p.m., in their most

crucial dual meet of the season.

BYU is the pre-Western Athletic Conference Tournament favorite, and will be the team to beat, according to ASU wrestling coach Ted Bredehoft.

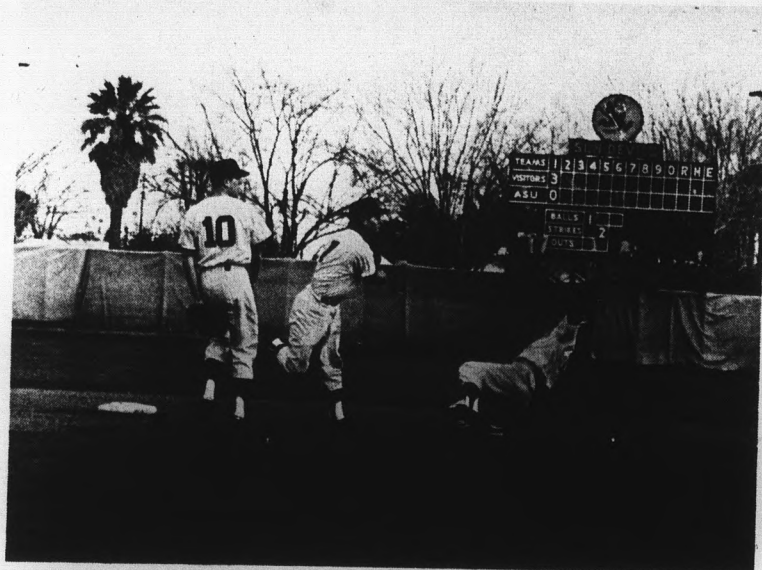
"We've got to win this one," he added.

Much of the pressure will be directly on Pete Russo, wrestling in the 130-pound class. His opponent will be Mac Motokawa, the defending WAC champion. "If Russo can pull an upset, the Devils may be able to out-score the highly rated Cougars," Bredehoft said.

Another important match will be in the heavyweight division. Curley Culp will tangle with BYU's Monte Jones, runnerup for the WAC title in 1965.

Although Culp defeated Jones in the finals of the tournament last year, the contest is rated as a tossup.

BYU will take an 11-2 dual meet record into the contest, while the Devils have compiled an 8-4 mark.



FIRST OF TWO — Jim Armstrong and Jack Smith team up on the first out of a double play against Cal State of Los Angeles in the second inning of yesterday's contest. The two teams meet again this afternoon.

Devils, Hofbrau In Soccer Tilt

The league-leading A-State soccer squad face Peter's Hofbrau tomorrow in a game that may well clinch the championship for the Devils.

The game will be at Monterey Park in Phoenix at 3 p.m.

Due to a game cancellation earlier in the season, this game will count as two, and a Devil win combined with a second-place Hollandia loss would wrap things up for the soccermen.

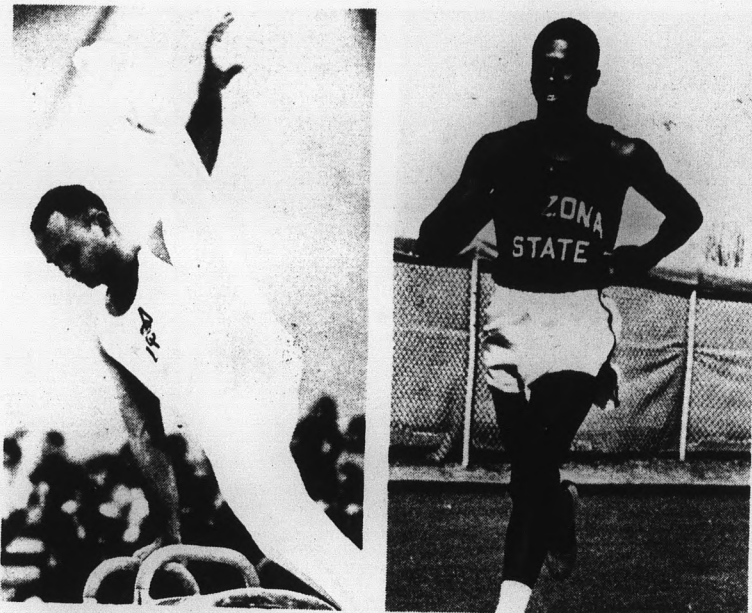
The Devils, now under the direction of Ian McRae, a former pro soccer star from England, improved their season record to 9-1 by shutting out the Glendale Thunderbirds last week, 5-0.

Left wing Bill Allen boomed in two goals, one with his head, as he led the Devil scoring attack. On a corner kick from Tony Figueras, Allen bounced the ball off his head and through the goal for the score.

Allen racked up his second tally with a booming 40-yard scoring kick late in the game.

A fine defensive effort by team captain Pete Versteegen and a

shutout performance by goalie Frank Scarsella also highlighted the game.



BUSY WEEKEND — Sports buffs will be treated to a variety of action this weekend as both the gymnastics and track teams will be in action. On the side horse Rick Oplinger, left, and distance runner Louis Scott, right, will both see action as the gymnasts host the UofA here tonight while the cindermen welcome the UofA and Occidental Saturday.

Giants Need Lot Attendants

The San Francisco Giants are still in need of help for their spring training in Phoenix.

Approximately ten male parking lot attendants and ushers are needed to staff the 13 games scheduled at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Working hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pay is \$5 per game.

Those interested should contact Dave Cartum before 10 p.m. at 966-0178.

Phi Sigs, ATOs Top Intramurals

Intramural standings to date, including table tennis and billiards:

(1) Phi Sigs	142
(2) ATO	127
(3) Sigma Chi	117½
(4) Fijis	114½
(5) Phi Defts	105½

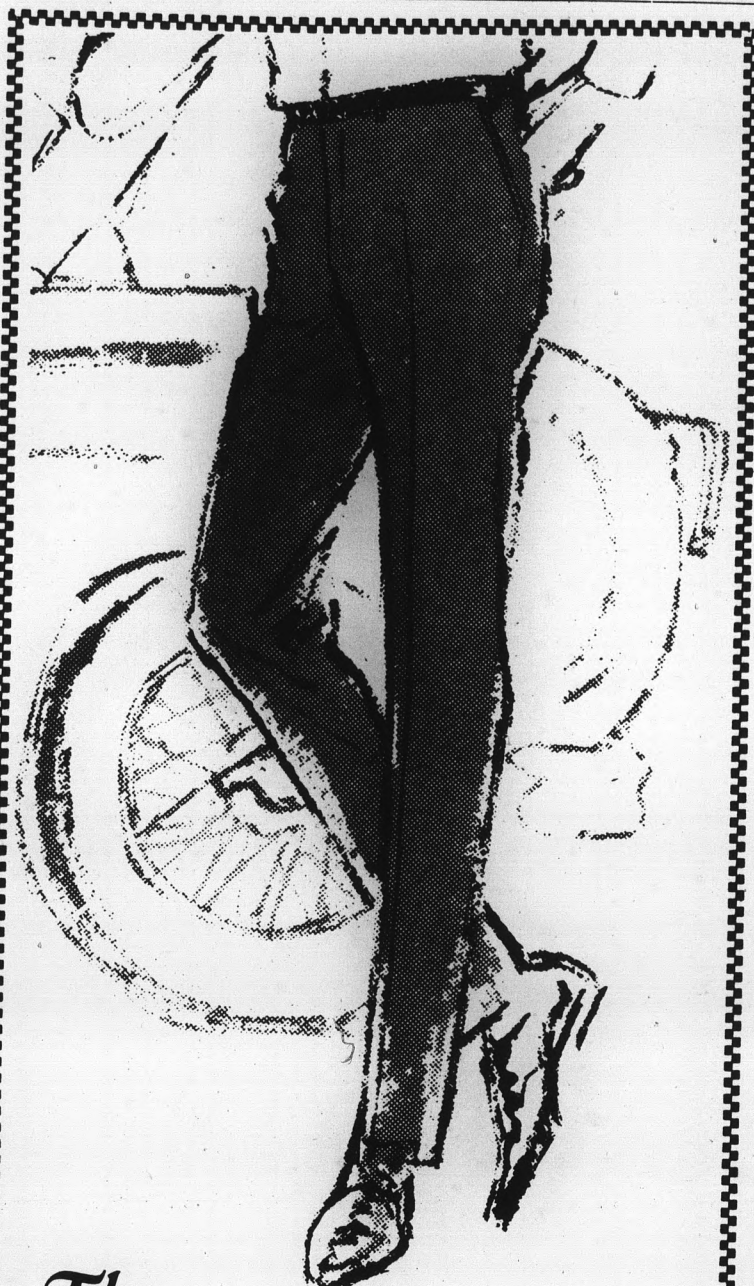
Karate Demonstration Is Sunday

The Karate Club will present a demonstration and a kyu (belt qualification) examination Sunday at 1 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The demonstration and exam

will be conducted by Hidetaka Nishiyama, chief instructor of the All-American Karate Federation in Los Angeles.

Nishiyama is a sixth-degree black belt holder.



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THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

A-State Archers To Attend Match

Two representatives of the Sun Devil Archers are attending the sixth Deep South Archery Tournament in Ruston, La., today and tomorrow.

Judy Severance, currently ranked number one on the All-America Collegiate Archery Team, and Merry Sheppard will take part in the tournament sponsored by the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute department of physical education.

All shooting will be done indoors, which will be a new experience for the A-State archers accustomed to coping with wind and cold.

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FRIDAY,
March 4, 1966

Weekend



STEEP CLIMB — Arizona Mountaineer Club member Bill Forrest, climbing Arizona's "Matterhorn," Camelback Mountain, drives piton into crack in wall as a safety device against possible fall (See story on page 2-B).



LOOK OUT BELOW — Gary Garbert rappels down rope while Bill Forrest looks on.

Photo by Bruce Spence



Photo by Bruce Spence

"PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT" — Bill Forrest searches for foothold on Camelback cliff.

Camelback Local Matterhorn For Arizona Mountaineers

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

Many people think the Matterhorn is as far away as Switzerland. Others think it is as close as Dinsneyland. But to mountain climber Bill Forrest it's just around the corner at 56th Street and Camelback Road. Around here it's known as Camelback Mountain. ACCORDING TO FORREST, who has climbed the "original" Matterhorn, Camelback Mountain is more difficult in places than the standard route on the Matterhorn.

Forrest, class of '65, attested that, "Some of the best mountain climbing in the United States is found right here in the Phoenix area. The seven-year climbing veteran was introduced to the dangerous sport by an army buddy while stationed in Germany.

"Most people think Camelback is easy to climb," said Forrest "but actually it offers some very challenging experiences. It's extremely steep and the rock has a tendency to crumble.

The quality of the rock is very important because soft crumbling rock won't provide good hand and foot holds, such as granite," Forrest explained.

THE MOUNTAINEER said that climbers usually go in pairs, for safety's sake. "A climber must have extreme confidence in the reflexes, judgment and skill of his climbing partner.

I fell several times when I was learning to climb in Germany, but my partner always

caught me," Forrest asserted.

Three years ago Forrest helped organize the Arizona Mountaineering Club.


ASU students in the 60-man club include Don Weaver, Jack Turnage, Phil Dano, Tom Krueser, Farol Leafdale, John Wall, Jerry Brown, Jeri Swanberg, Kay Ridenaur and Lou and Iver Larson.

The club has made numerous first ascents in Arizona, according to Forrest, including the west wall of the Superstition Mountains last November.

The club offers an annual training school in the autumn, which most of the club members have attended.

SEVERAL OF THE club's better climbers form a rescue squad which is on call by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and the Phoenix Police Department.

The group has been called on six or seven times since its creation to rescue stranded climbers.



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DOMINION



Photo by Bob Golden

HAPPY WORKER — Angel Gonzales at work in the Devil's Den.

Boy Scout's Mentor Plays Angel for Devil's Den

By BOB GOLDEN

An Angel in the Devil's Den is about as funny as a snowball in hell.

But, hark, Sun Devils . . . there IS an Angel in there.

He's Angel Gonzales, the friendly little man with the big smile who works in the Devil's Den. And contrary to popular belief, "Angel" is not a nickname. It's Spanish and is his legal name. Ironically, his "American" name of Gilbert is just a nickname.

ANGEL IS adult supervisor for the Walapi Chapter of Order of the Arrow, which is a part of the Boy Scouts of America.

Walapi Chapter consists of 35 boys who, dressed in traditional Indian costumes, dance in parades, fairs, shows and other special engagements throughout the United States.

Angel was in on the group's formation five years ago. Walapi's next appearance will be at the Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo of Rodeo's March 23-26 at the Memorial Coliseum. This will be the group's third consecutive appearance at the rodeo.

Angel said all material for costumes is made by the boys themselves. "An average costume probably is worth about \$250," said Angel. The bonnet on his head (see photo) is worth \$50.

UNUSUAL IS the fact that all 35 present Walapi members are white boys, although Angel noted that Indians have been in the group in the past.

Angel attended Central and Tempe High in the Valley as well as Phoenix College. Before he joined the Den staff, he worked at the now non-existent Varsity Inn (site of the new Nursing Building).

Angel attributes most of his couldn't do all this without him," success to Harold Barclay, now said Angel. "He's been a lot of his boss at the Den and once help and lets me leave my job owner of the Varsity Inn. "I when we have to perform."



Photo by Bob Golden

Angel Gonzales in Costume

THE PURPLE SKI

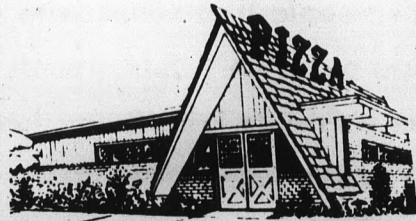
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Endurance Methods For Nogales Bullfight

By CATHRYN GODDARD

This weekend's guaranteed disappointing forms of entertainment are javalena hunting and watching the bullfights in Nogales. Chances for enjoyment of either are low, but at least the bullfights may be improved by certain adjustments.

The second fight of the season this Sunday will feature Emilio Rodriguez and Felipe Rosas.

Bulls are from the Xajay Ranch. If they approximate the fights of February 20, certain recommendations are in order as to how to enjoy, not a good bullfight, but a Nogales one.

FIRST, FACE the reality that the Nogales fights, barring extraordinary good luck, will be disappointing if you have seen any decent fights.

Certain traditions, including the 25-minute time limit, are not observed. Bulls are mediocre and the matadors are not artists, but butchers.

If you have not seen a fight before, Nogales is hardly the place to start. Americans do not seem to understand the sport and wind up cheering for the bull. In Nogales, this is understandable. Matadors are quick to run and slow to kill.

The Mexicans do not attend these bullfights. Local color is more likely to be found at El Guacho than in the Nogales ring. The best advice for how to enjoy the fights is to buy a wineskin and spend the day learning how to use it.

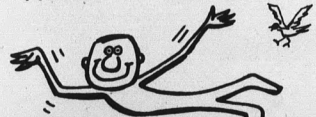
TAKE ABOUT ONE quart of liquid per person for every hour to be spent in the arena (Goofy Grape or Rootin' Tootin' Raspberry may be used; blend the two flavors to get a wine-like color.)

Try to locate a Mexican or someone familiar with fighting to sit near. Do not boo unless he does. The college students attending might be appropriate in their enthusiasms at an intramural game, but not at a bull fight.

DO NOT THROW cushions into the ring at the last of the fight. It may not be, as the announcer says, dangerous — these bulls are merely cows with horns — but it is certainly in poor taste.

In short, take the fights for what they're worth. Not much, but the color of a wineskin can go a long way towards making up for a wasted trip.

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Phoenix Symphony To Present Janis

American pianist Byron Janis will be featured March 7 and 8 in Phoenix Symphony concerts.

Janis will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto Number Two in C Minor with Guy Taylor conducting the Phoenix Symphony.

Janis, performing since he was nine years old, ranks among the fine pianists of the world.

The March 7-8 Phoenix Symphony program will also contain "Prometheus" Overture by Beethoven and Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok.

Performances start at 8:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Union Auditorium. Tickets are available from all Community Box office locations.



Pianist Byron Janis

University Library Expansion Nets Million-Dollar Budget

Expansion is the word for ASU's library — now the Matthews Library and soon to be the Hayden Library.

The largest library in Maricopa County, Matthews' shelves more than 500,000 volumes, according to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

With a budget that will exceed \$1 million for the first time next fiscal year, the library buys about 57,000 new volumes every semester. This is more than a 10 per cent overall increase.

MATTHEWS LIBRARY circulates between 1,200 and 1,500 books every day or about 27,000 monthly. Over 4,000 different periodicals are available, including 25 newspapers.

One of the largest collections is the Heller Collection, consisting of approximately 10,000 volumes. One of the most prized collections in print, the Heller Collection includes books on literature, philosophy and poetry.

Dr. Covey said the University got the collection at a bargain price of \$40,000. Some estimates of the collection put it as high as \$80,000, according to Covey.

THE ARIZONA COLLECTION is the largest category of books in the library, consisting of almost 17,000 volumes. The most prized possession in this collection is the multi-volumed personal diary of Arizona's first governor, George P. Hunt.

The library boasts two vol-

umes from the incunabula — books printed earlier than the year 1500. The earliest of the two, printed in Latin, is Diomedes' "Art of Grammar," printed in 1491.

Matthews' special collection section contains scores of rare books, many dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries.

Rushworth's "Historical Collection" was published between 1659 and 1701 in eight volumes. Boyle's 10-volume dictionary was published from 1734 to 1741.

A COLLECTION of books on fine printing is in the process of cataloging. About 400 books have been filed so far.

Another infant collection that is expected to grow is the map collection, recently acquired from the geology department.

Although an overall estimate of the library's worth is difficult, Dr. Covey observed that \$5 million would be a conservative figure.

BOB GOLDEN

WEEKEND BOOKCASE

Sensitive Novel Designs Tale of Opposing Forces

By RICHARD P. ROULIER

Richard Kim is doubtless one of the most able, most sensitive and most promising of today's generation of novelists.

Out of his experiences and imagination has come one of the most moving works of literature to be presented to the public in recent years — "The Martyred."

"THE MARTYRED" is a story of two opposing forces. To the political minded the forces will seem to be democracy and communism; to the religious, Christianity and atheism; to the humanitarian, love and hate; to the cynical, man and man.

But to this reader it is that between an objective and a subjective view of the situation into which the characters are thrown. It is a contrast between white and gray, truth and half-truth.

The shadow of Rev. Shin pervades the novel and it is his view which, in the end, prevails — the view that, although there is no God although man is destroying himself, although man is incapable of coping with his situation, yet, if one has this knowledge, it is moral, it is admirable, it is necessary for him to conceal this knowledge from his brothers.

IT IS THE noble thing to "protect" one's brothers from this awful truth. It is one's duty to "guard" this truth lest it harm one's brothers. One must shield his brothers from all that is painful, must give them the illusion of future happiness (as in a heaven) to compensate for their suffering on earth which would otherwise seem in vain.

But what of this protection? What of this guardian? He is crushed by the load he has

thrust upon himself. After having climbed upon an altar he built, after having lit the fire in which he is engulfed, it is then that he hears the voices of his brothers for whom he is sacrificing himself.

BUT WHAT are these voices he hears? Voices of respect? Voices of gratitude, sympathy or understanding? No. Voices of condemnation.

There are several "awful truths" in "The Martyred" which a few men choose to hide from their fellow men: there is no God, there is no after-life and 12 ministers who have been hailed as martyrs, died not as martyrs, but more like whining dogs.

The Rev. Shin conceals these truths because of his "love of man." He sees the suffering of his fellow man and wishes them to have some hope.

BUT IN repressing the truth, he shows not love of man but rather an unwarranted pessimism — that man is not worthy of or able to carry the weight of his own burdens.

In conclusion, it is seen that the worth and originality of Kim's literary style is considerable. Although he makes the story move, even his great talent cannot make the value of the worn out moral code of self-sacrifice, which he entertains, any more convincing.

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Play Offers Hilarity

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened last week at Arizona Repertory Theatre in Phoenix and wowed opening night audiences stripping away ornate facades of everyday life mid some extremely hilarious action.

Edward Albee, author of 'Virginia Woolf' and "Zoo Story" among others, is probably the most brilliant of today's American playwrights. This may well be one of the most difficult of modern plays for as four players take the stage, they must fill it with fast dialogue and pacing, plus experienced showmanship.

In the ART production, the actors started out slowly gaining believability and polish as the almost-three-hour play gained momentum. Many of their actions were superfluous, but not distractingly so and they passed unnoticed by many.

DIRECTOR ROBERT Begam did an outstanding job with stage directions, falling a little perhaps, in originality. His wife, Helen, followed the vocal stylizations of Uta Hagan, who starred in the original Broadway production. In this, she picked good material but her other actions didn't always mesh with each other to make her performance truly outstanding.

Robert Aden, her on-stage husband, was the slowest to get started, but finally rose to the occasion and helped to sweep the show off to a resounding success.

MOST IMPORTANT is the play itself and what it has to offer. It is guaranteed to absorb and hold you from beginning to end.

Few evenings could be as entertaining or as enlightening. I doubt two people could have exactly the same interpretation of the play, but all who see it, will be overwhelmed and will not forget it. This is a true mark of drama.

DIRECTOR ROBERT Begam remarked, "The most significant summation of Albee's talent to date is shocking but it should not be through its use of 'dirty' words. These are mild compared to the language

of Shakespeare, not to mention other Elizabethan and Jacobean dramatists and the speech that each one of us hears all around us every day.

"The shock — and there is no reason why serious drama shouldn't shock — is that of recognizing a real world which we will never change unless we start assessing it calmly and realistically instead of rejecting it as shocking.

ALBEE IS the foremost dramatic mirror of contemporary American life. Chekhov once advised his critics, 'Don't blame the mirror if your mug is crooked.' The controversy which 'Woolf' has aroused concerning the truth or trickery of Albee's mirror should recommend his work to all serious theatre-goers.

Student tickets can be purchased for \$1 each. The play runs till tomorrow night.



Sophia Loren in 'Judith'

Sophia Plays Heroine as Israeli 'Judith'

"Judith," portrayed by Sophia Loren at the Paramount Theatre, takes place in a rather tumultuous Israel during its fight for independence in 1947-48.

With this adventurous drama in the background, the plot concerns the efforts of Israel's primitive version of the CIA plotting to secretly capture an ex-Nazi general.

JUDITH turns out to be the only person obtainable who can identify the German, since no pictures are available.

How Judith finds him, what happens when she does and what happens afterwards make for an exciting, adventuresome and intelligent drama that should please the average film-goer.

The acting is first rate all the way. Jack Hawkins and Peter Finch are excellent in co-starring roles.

BOB GOLDEN

ASU Composer Explains Work

Writing and composing folk songs is the topic of "The Voice of ASU," aired Monday evening at 8:15 on radio station KOY, Phoenix.

Songwriter Bill Collins, a freshman majoring in radio-television, will discuss how he writes and sells songs.

He'll go through the step by step process of recording a song. Accompanying himself on guitar, Collins will sing first without using echoes and reverberations, and then will add these elements.

Dave Boyd, a senior radio-TV major, will host the program.

Collins began song writing about a year-and-a-half ago. He doesn't read music and has never had a guitar lesson.

This hasn't stopped him from selling nine out of the 27 songs he's written in the past year. Collins has played professionally in both Arizona and California.

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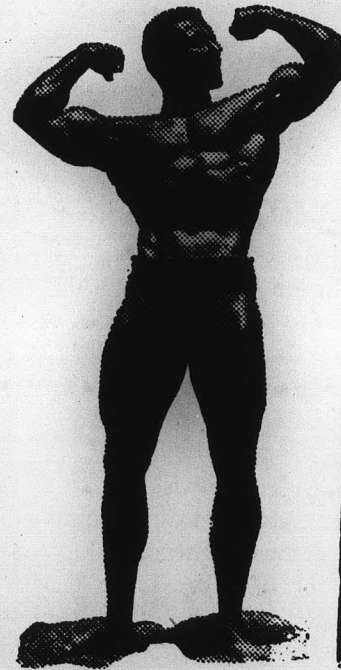
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Photo by Bob Golden

SLAPSTICK ON STAGE — University players are shown in a scene from Moliere's rollicking farce of lovers, imposters and peasants' "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

LYCEUM ROLICKS —

Moliere Comedy Rollicking, Spicy

By BILL FORREST

University Players treated a receptive opening night audience to an hour and forty-five minutes of relaxing fun and laughter Thursday.

Moliere, the quick-witted master of comedy and satire, supplied the script, and the Players breathed healthy robust life into it. The result was excellent entertainment — hilarious comedy tempered with Moliere's social comment.

THE PLAYERS interpreted their roles admirably — they seemed to "be" the peasants, imposters and lovers that Moli-

ere designed.

The natural jollity that cascaded from the stage made it obvious that the Players were going all out to capture the spirit of Moliere's rollicking slapstick farce. Their gleaming eyes, gay clumsy dances, and lively enthusiasm quickly conveyed their "fun and good times" message.

BOUNDING imish lads and buxom lasses traipsed playfully through the three comic scenes, adding their gaiety to the earthier action. And there was plenty of action.

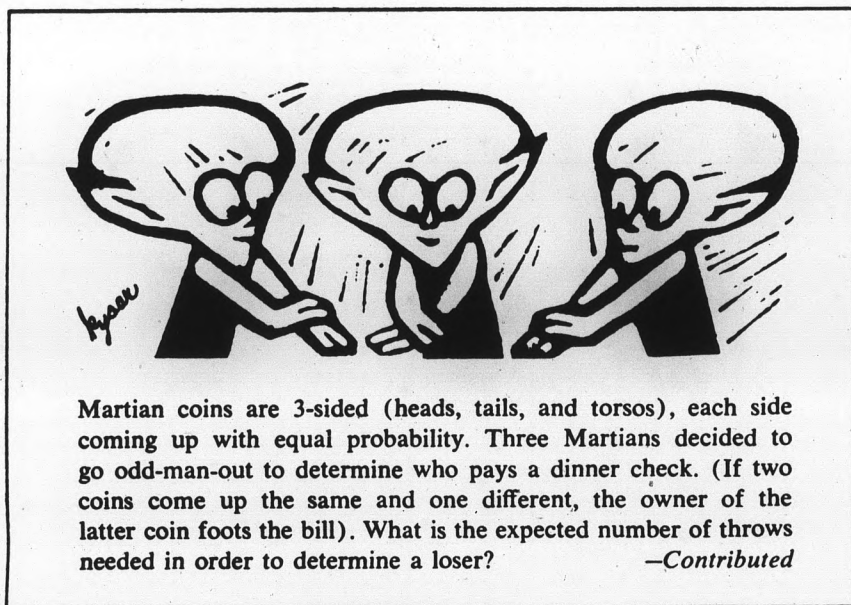
The marital spat between the rowdy conniving and lecherous "doctor" and his masochistic hag of a wife was carried off superbly by John Williamson and Mary Walker.

Williamson charged the scenes with a rare vitality, and Miss Walker displayed the gusto of a true termagant.

MIKE LUCCHESI portrayed the p o m p o u s and ponderous semi-aristocrat Geronte with the demeanor of the dud and dupe he was supposed to be. Peggy Thurston's rendition of the coy family nurse, who feigns struggles against the "doctor's" amorous assaults, was delightful—spicy and poignant.

The costumes, makeup and backdrop were simple, colorful and effective; much of the performance's strength lies in this simplicity and good taste. And much of its strength lies in its brevity. Moliere's laughter ration is perfect — not too little, not too much.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" attests to the quality of Moliere's wit and humor. He manages to keep the audience in stitches while exposing Hippocratic hypocrites as well as spurious aristocrats.



Martian coins are 3-sided (heads, tails, and torsos), each side coming up with equal probability. Three Martians decided to go odd-man-out to determine who pays a dinner check. (If two coins come up the same and one different, the owner of the latter coin foots the bill). What is the expected number of throws needed in order to determine a loser? —Contributed

Engineers: Can you solve the Martian coin problem?

Let's compare answers on campus on March 7 and 8.

Mr. John Rogers of the Data Systems division of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, California has the answer to the above problem. He also has some answers for graduating engineers interested in a future full of challenging problems . . . not exactly like the one above!

The Data Systems division, part of the billion-dollar Litton Industries complex, is best known as the designer, developer, and manufacturer of large-scale military systems. The division has also developed a significant range of important military and commercial products and subsystems. Among these are such advancements as the L-300 microelectronic computer, the MTDS (Marine Tactical Data System) Display Console, and the unique Voice/

Data Communications Sets, Digital Data Links.

Mr. Rogers will be on campus to tell you about current openings in the division's three major areas of activity—**DATA PROCESSING, DISPLAY, AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS.**

You'll find the answer to the Martian coin problem and to your career as well by calling your placement office for an appointment with John Rogers. And be sure and ask for your free copies of our latest puzzle booklets, yours upon request.



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Rumanian Ballet Coming March 9

The Rumanian Folk Ballet, a company of 90 gypsy singers, dancers and orchestra members, will perform at Gammage Auditorium on March 9.

This performance is a stop on their first American tour which included a performance on the Ed Sullivan show.

In colorfully-embroidered costumes of peasants and mountaineers, the ensemble will present authentic traditional folk dances and music from Rumania.

The folk orchestra will feature some unusual instruments such as the Pipes of Pan, bagpipes, pear leaf and birth barch.



ASU ENSEMBLE — Faculty members of the Music Department (left to right) Frank Spinosa, violin; Eugene Lombardi, violin; Takayori Atsumi, cello; and Gabriel Gruber, viola, offer enjoyable music over KAET.

Folksongs, Talks In Program on Brotherhood

Folksinger Phil Lucas will entertain tonight as part of Tempe Brotherhood Week, Feb. 27 - March 5.

The complete program in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium, will last from 7:30 to 9:30. There is no admission charge.

Preceding the entertainment Jack McDonald, manager of public services for Arizona Public Service, and social worker Cy Edwards will talk on "Peace in the World or the World in Pieces" and the "Saga of Hypocrisy" respectively.

Lucas, who will be joined by singer John Cook, was born in Phoenix and has appeared at many local nightclubs as well as clubs on the West Coast and New York City.

Lucas and Cook joined together as a team in September.



Folksingers John Cook (left) and Phil Lucas

KAET Programs Outlined

"The New Art String Quartet is a group of fine musicians who enjoy playing together and this enjoyment is reflected in their music," said Mrs. Mary Jo Fritsch, producer-director of the Arts at ASU series which will be presented at 9 tonight on Channel 8.

THE QUARTET, all faculty members of the music department, is composed of Frank Spinosa, violin; Eugene Lombardi, violin; Gabriel Gruber, viola; Takayori Atsumi, violoncello. Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma is host for the series.

Tonight the quartet will play Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 59, Number 3." This is a group of quartets written by Beethoven in 1807 and commissioned by the Russian Count Rasumovsky.

"Anna Karenina" will be presented Tuesday at 10 p.m. and repeated Friday, March 11 at 9:30 p.m.

"ANNA KARENINA," produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, was shaped into a play by Marcell-Maurette, translated by E. J. King Bull, adapted for television by Donald Bull and produced by Rudolph Cartier.

Claire Bloom plays the title role in a special TV adaptation of the Tolstoy masterpiece. Playing opposite Miss Bloom as Count Alexis Vronsky is Sean Connery, better known to film

audiences as the invincible Ian Fleming character James Bond.

Wednesday at 10 p.m. Channel 8 will present "U.S.A.: The Novel — 1914-1942. The Loss of Innocence," a program examining the American novel of the period between the World Wars.

IN AN EXCITING montage including photographs from F. Scott Fitzgerald's own snapshot album, photographs loaned by Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, John Held drawings, the Thomas Wolfe family pictures from the Pack Memorial Library and the University of North Carolina, photographs from the Sinclair Lewis collection at Yale, pictures from the IBM Collection of American Art, and footage from the great documentary film-maker Robert Flaherty, this program presents a visual picture of the landscape and atmosphere surrounding the major figures of the period.

The program serves as a comprehensive introduction to programs that will follow in the "U.S.A.: The Novel" series. Future programs will be on Vladimir Nabokov, Saul Bellow, Truman Capote and Ralph Ellison.

"1914-42 The Loss of Innocence" is a 1965 NET production. Producer is Jack Sameth and associate producer is Joy Black. Conrad Knickerbocker, essayist and critic, is consultant and Richard Rhodes is the writer.

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Weekend

EDITOR

Bruce M. Spence

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SE HABLA ESPAÑOL? — Part of the 2,500 students taking foreign language courses at ASU utilizing the modern language labs which allow students to speed along at their own pace.

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Foreign language instructors utilizing the language labs realize they are not a panacea for language instruction but believe they can promote success in language learning.

Approximately 2,500 students are enrolled in courses in the foreign language department with 333 students majoring. Dr. H. A. Van Scoy, acting chairman of the department of foreign languages, said that the department has an approximate 15-20 percent growth in enrollment annually.

DR. R. K. BOWMAN, professor of Romance languages, said, "A student gets out just what he puts into it."

The secret to becoming a good linguist is "... maximum exposure and practice," said Dr. Bowman. Students get exposure and practice from the language laboratory.

"You can't turn out a finished product in two years," said Bowman. "The labs can do the job if given a chance," he said. Bowman went on to say that ASU language labs are among the best in the country. "They will compare with any other lab in the U.S."

WHEN ASKED how U.S. schools compared with European schools in foreign language educations, Dr. Van Scoy said that, "We'll never catch up with European competence until we increase the number of years of training in foreign languages both in grade school and high school." Many European schools start teaching at least one foreign language in the fourth grade.

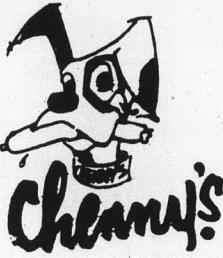
Dr. Van Scoy was asked what the future looked like for people interested in foreign languages. "The government is constantly passing new bills encouraging foreign language study," he said. Van Scoy went on to say how important languages

are becoming in scientific study and international relations.

FRENCH AND Spanish are the most popular languages according to enrollment statistics. German is running a close third behind them. "Popularity of a country makes the language popular," said Van Scoy, "which ever country is on top, the language is too." Over 200 students

are currently enrolled in Russian. Van Scoy stated that, "English has displaced French as the international language, however, French has not lost its appeal."

Dr. Van Scoy said that his department is looking toward a possibility that Italian and a beginning course in Chinese will be offered next fall.



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Weekend Roundup

Today

Swimming, WAC Championships continued, University pool, 9:00 a.m.
Baseball, ASU vs. California State (L.A.), Sun Devil Field, 3:00 p.m.
Gymnastics Meet, ASU vs. UofA, Sun Devil Gym, 7:30 p.m.
"Doctor in Spite of Himself," Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Swimming, WAC Championships, University pool, 9:00 a.m.
Baseball, ASU vs. California State (L.A.), Sun Devil Field, 3:00 p.m.
Wrestling, ASU vs. BYU, Sun Devil Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer, ASU vs. Peter's Hoffbrau, Monterey Park, Phoenix, 3:00 p.m.
"Doctor in Spite of Himself," Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.

Monday

Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Fine Arts Series: St. Louis Symphony, Gammage Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Movie: Cosner, "The Hustler"

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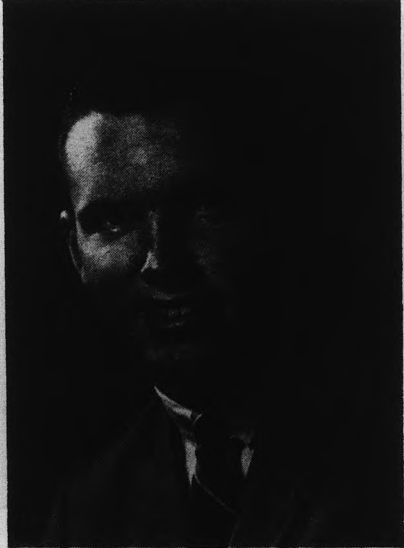
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\$55.00 plus 11c a mile
- 1 FULL WEEK
\$99.00, No mileage charge

Call 967-9362



THE CARS

- FORD MUSTANG
- FORD GALAXIE
- CHEVROLET IMPALA
- DODGE
- PLYMOUTH

Call 967-8161

LOU OSMAN
Campus Representative

To Be Assured of the Car You Want Make Reservations 24 Hours In Advance