



**AFTER THE FALL** — Scenes such as this were common on campus yesterday even before polls closed. And more is yet to come because the general election Wednesday will pit candidates in six races in what is expected to be a torrid finish.

Photo by Richard Center

## Academic Freedom Symposium Set

# Professors Hault, Peek Will Debate Schabacker, Davis

A symposium on academic freedom will be held in the MU ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. T. F. Hault, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. George A. Peek, professor of political science, will present their views on what academic freedom should be. Academic Vice President Joseph C. Schabacker and Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, will defend University policies and present their own views.

The symposium is sponsored by the Philosophy Club. James Kerley, club president, stated the basic reason for the meeting is to "give the student body and faculty an opportunity to

hear the administrative policies on academic freedom clarified."

One of the most important issues to be treated is student academic freedom in relation to student constitutional rights.

The symposium will be conducted like a debate and will allow for questions and discussion from the audience.

SEE 'THURSDAY AT 10' —

# ASU-UofA Debate 'Television First'

The first televised demonstration debate between the UofA and ASU will be aired tonight at 10 over KAET's (Channel 8) "Thursday at 10" program.

The issue is Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

ASU STUDENTS Jim Stoffa and Mike Yarnell will debate the affirmative and UofA students Douglas Carter and Donald Rybacki will debate the negative.

The debate will last for approximately one hour and then the show will be opened for audience participation. Questions may be phoned in, addressed to either side and the show will continue on the air until all questions have been answered.

Don Burgess, executive director of the weekly series, said that approximately 70 questions have been phoned in for each show. Burgess also said that he is pleased with the response that "Thursday at 10" has received.

ASU DEBATE coach is Dr. William H. Stites, UofA debate coach is Jack H. Howe.

Host for the program will be John Pacilio, Jr., assistant professor of speech at ASU.

A deviation of the cross-examination format will be followed, said Pacilio. The first affirmative speaker speaks for eight minutes and is then cross examined by the first negative speaker for three minutes.

The first negative speaker then gives his speech, then is cross examined by the second affirmative speaker for three minutes.

THIS IS repeated for the second affirmative speaker and the second negative speaker. Those stating the rebuttal for negative and the affirmative are each given four minutes.

KAET presents the debate in cooperation with the speech and drama departments of ASU and the UofA.

Bill Moates, producer-director for the series, said that the live debate will be put on video tape and will be rebroadcast at a later date on Channel 3.

## Studies Go to Sun, Spring's Sprung--Almost

Grease up your skateboards, gang! Spring is almost sprung! It's that time of the year when no one wants to make it to class 'cause everyone is oiled and lying in the sun.

Though spring doesn't begin until March 20, you'd never know it from the atmosphere around campus. Classes seem to be half filled because kids are busy cruising in convertibles. Or maybe they're out with the flu (at least that's what they tell their profs).

Suddenly the pool overflows with floundering dog-paddlers and Saguaro Lake and the Verde go into business again. The fraternities resort to water fights but skiers are still slaloming at Flag or cruising one off the many Valley lakes.

Does your boyfriend or girlfriend suddenly seem dearer to you? Do you find yourselves planning ways to spend time when you cut class together?

If all these symptoms fit you then you're only normal. You are just suffering from spring fever.

# ASUCLU Charges Misinterpretation, 'Scaring Prospective Members Away'

Robert Fernie, president of the campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has charged State Press with misinterpreting the goals of ASUCLU and "scaring prospective members away."

ASUCLU was recently given recommendation for approval as a campus organization by the Organizations Board and is currently waiting for further approval by the Executive Council. The group has been holding its meetings off campus.

IN A LETTER written from Fernie to ASU President Fred Reish, to "clarify statements made in the State Press" last Friday, Fernie denied reports that the recent SDS controversy stimulated his group to seek campus recognition.

Fernie wrote that "while the University's refusal to recognize SDS did suggest the presence of certain civil liberties problems on the ASU campus, the application of ACLU for University approval should not be construed as a reaction to the University's stand on SDS." Fernie added "ASUCLU has issued no statements concerning the legality of the University's con-

sideration of their application for recognition."

FERNIE ACCUSED the State Press of intimating that ASUCLU is part of a "left-wing wave" on campus. "ASUCLU," according to Fernie, "is composed of both liberals and conservatives.

Concerning legal counsel given to SDS by ACLU, Fernie explained, "although ASUCLU is under the auspices of the ACLU affiliate handling the SDS

case, we can take no legal action concerning the case."

"OUR PURPOSE on campus," he continued, "is to provide a medium for students interested in the preservation of civil liberties. We will plan discussions, hold debates and sponsor speakers. Although we believe that demonstrating is a legitimate exercise of freedom of speech, our group does not engage in demonstrations."

# Bill Criticized; Asks Protests Control

Members of the Senate Education Committee of the state legislature voiced strong criticism this week against a bill that would provide new police powers to control campus demonstrations.

The measure, passed in the House, would authorize fines and-or jail sentences for students who "maliciously, willfully or knowingly, on the grounds of a college or university or immediate vicinity thereof, disturbs the peace or quiet of the students, administrators, facul-

ty, staff or employees. . ."

"This is one of the most flagrant violations of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution I've ever seen," Sen. Sol Ahee, D-Pima, said.

According to Ahee, under the bill, "You can't even stand in a doorway or talk to your girl friend."

Sen. Earle Cool, D-Mohave, also voiced disapproval with the bill. "They're just children," he said. "Don't tell me that university presidents can't handle these kids."

WORLD BRIEFS

# Trouble Downs Gemini 8

By United Press International

**CAPE KENNEDY**

Gemini 8 astronauts Armstrong and Scott were ordered back to earth yesterday by Gemini Control. After the link-up with the unmanned space craft that proceeded them, the astronauts reported their craft experienced maneuvering difficulties.

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**CAPITOL HILL** — The House voted yesterday to put the entire nation on daylight savings time in the spring of 1967. A state legislature would be allowed to exempt the entire state and leave it on standard time.

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**VIET NAM** — U. S. planes and artillery rushed to the rescue of an encircled American Paratroop Battalion yesterday and crushed the North Vietnamese guerillas. About 142 VC were found dead after the bombardment as the paratroopers fought their way out of the trap. American casualties were reported light.

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**WATTS** — The Los Angeles Watts area was relatively quiet yesterday as police patrolled with shotguns after another night of violence. The area erupted into violence the day before when beatings, assaults, burnings and shootings killed two and injured 25 others.

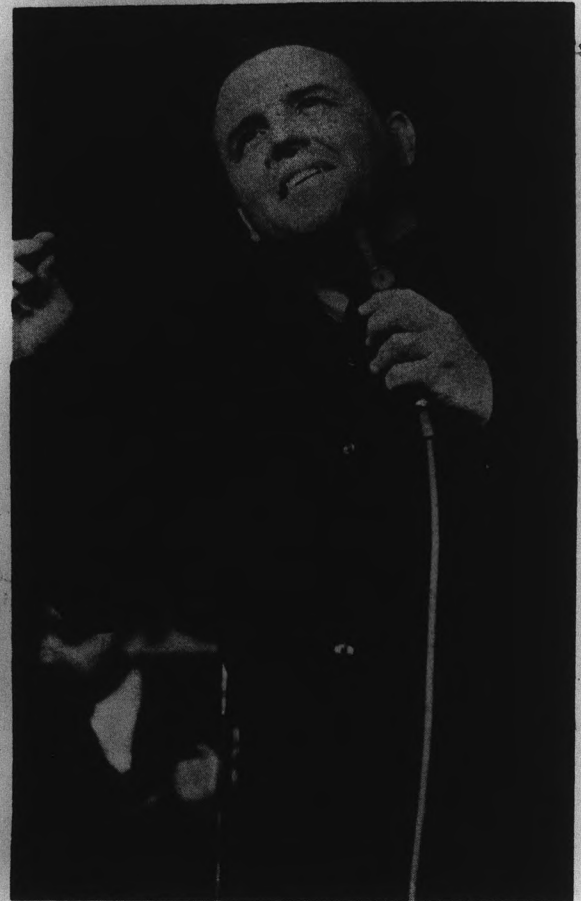
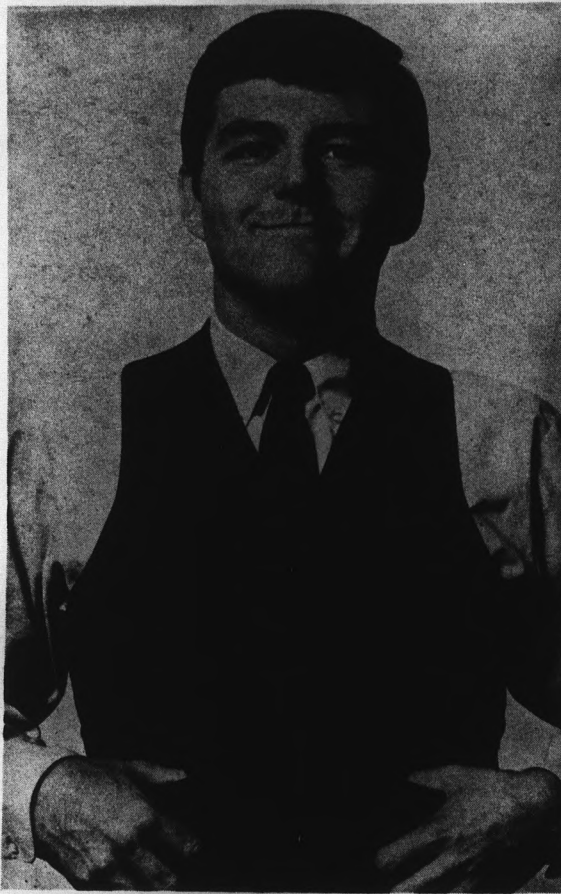


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# Entertainers Yarbrough, Rose Headline Greek Week Show



**HIGHLIGHT GREEK WEEK** — Comedian Biff Rose, left, and singer Glenn Yarbrough will be in Gammage Auditorium April 1 at 8:15 p.m. Ticket sales start Monday at the auditorium box office. Prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Proceeds will go to the new library book fund. The performances highlight Greek Week, March 28 to April 2. Yarbrough, formerly with the Limelites, has recorded five albums and several single records. Rose is a nightclub entertainer.

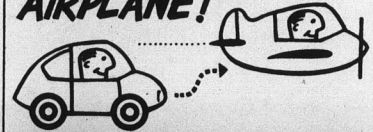
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# Sweden's Neutrality Policy Contributes to World Peace

By DAVID HILDEBRAND

Sweden's policy of positive neutrality serves to contribute to world peace since it does not add to conflicts, declared Per Anger, consul general of Sweden from San Francisco in a talk yesterday morning in Cosner Auditorium.

The consul general, speaking in a very quiet manner, discussed Sweden's foreign policy to the 80-person audience.

"WE BELIEVE that Sweden is serving as a buffer state between the powers of the East and West. There is a difference from our policy of neutrality and pursuing a middle of the road neutralist policy. Sweden's policy is very flexible. We have an affinity for the West and an aversion to totalitarian rule."

Consul General Anger said, "The time for blocks in the United Nations is past. Peace is indispensable and must be universal. The world cannot exist without world order."

The Scandinavian countries

have abolished the need for passports between their countries and the working barriers. Sweden and Norway have joint custom service and science institutes. Anger said, "We differ only in our foreign policies."

WHILE OTHER countries have given up their neutrality Sweden has retained its own. The consul general stated three reasons for Sweden's neutrality: "First, Sweden has not been involved in a conflict since 1814 when it joined Russia in defeating Napoleon and the Swedish people are used to living in peace.

Second, Sweden has never been a colonial power. And thirdly, it was not faced with the same problems of industrialization since it was one of the last countries in Europe to do so, and could take advantage of the mistakes of others."

"TO MAINTAIN this neutral-

ity," stated Anger, "a country must be able to defend it. Sweden is spending more for defense than any other small country in Europe and its Air Force is fourth in the world, next only to the U. S., the USSR and the UK."

In speaking on the question of Viet Nam, the counsel general admitted, "We are very worried about the conflict in Viet Nam, as you are, in that it may lead to a larger conflict and think that every effort should be made to settle it, bringing all concerned to the conference table."

He further stated that the spread of nuclear-possessing countries should be stopped as "it will only worsen (sic) the situation."

## \$1 Symphony Concert Sunday

A special \$1 concert of light classics and popular songs by the Phoenix Symphony will be performed Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

Guy Taylor will conduct the

orchestra beginning at 4 p.m.

Although tickets will be on sale at the door Sunday afternoon, students are advised to purchase them in advance since a sell-out crowd is expected. Advance tickets may be obtained at all Community Box Office locations.

For further information on box office locations, call the main office in the TowneHouse Hotel, 277-6205.

## Propulsion Is Topic of Talk

Dr. Peter Staudhammer, manager of the Propulsion Development Department at Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc., will speak Friday at 3:30 p.m. in EC1001 to the student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Dr. Staudhammer, whose brother, Dr. John Staudhammer, is professor of electrical engineering at ASU, will speak on "Variable Thrust Propulsion."

The speaker will also show slides and movies during his talk. The public is invited.

## Senators to Talk On Redistricting

Senator John McLaughlin, chairman of the reapportionment committee of the Arizona State Legislature, will speak at 10 p.m. today in the Best C Lounge on the "one-man, one-vote" issue confronting Arizona.

He will be joined by Administrative Assistant Willard Schisler who will comment on current legislation in the House.

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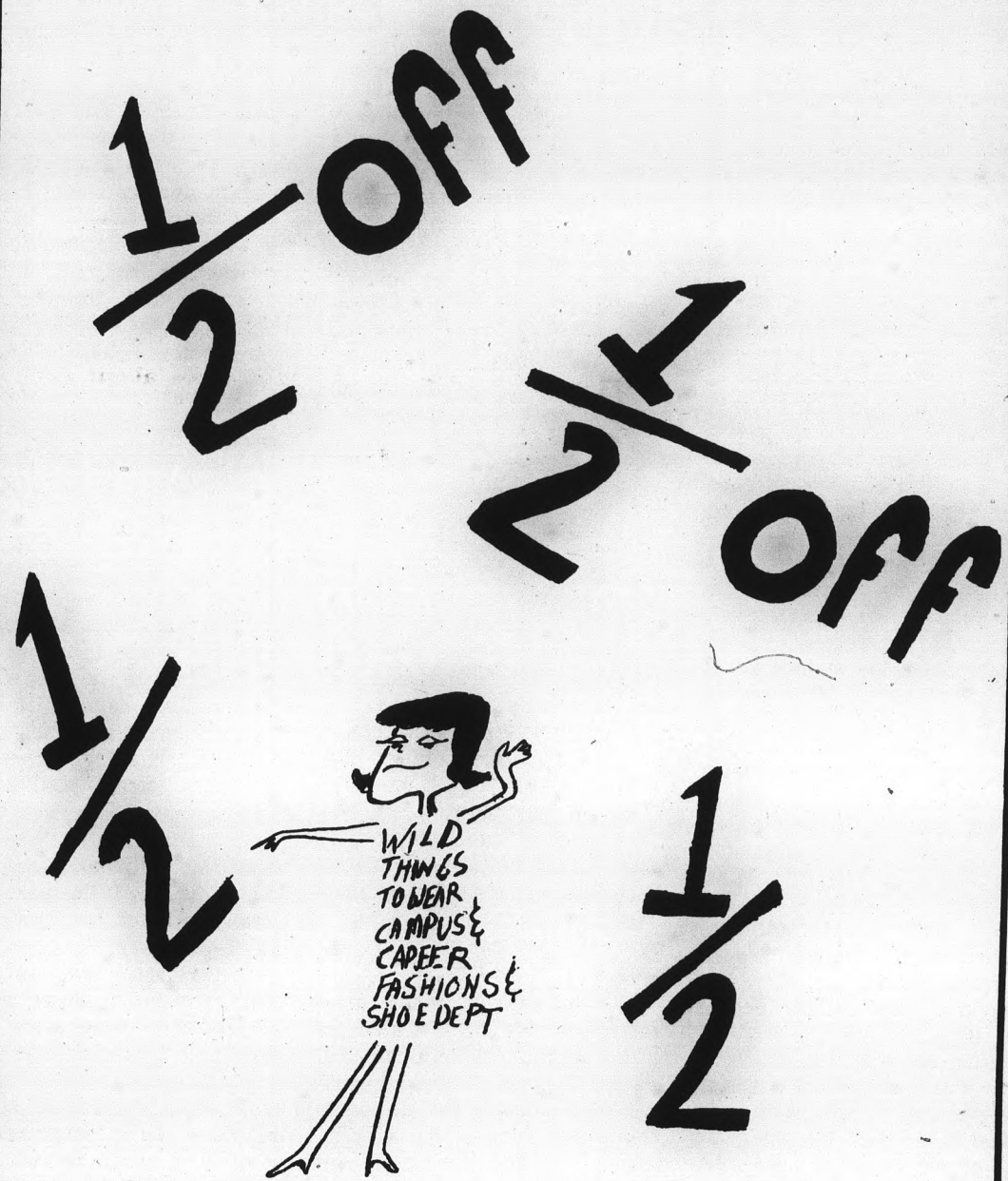
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# Athletic Department Famine?

The assistant athletic director at ASU, Mr. Frank Rispoli, recently indicated in a news story that it will soon be advisable to raise the price each student pays for athletics by 50 per cent. Using Mr. Rispoli's estimated figure of 12,500 paying students, this amounts to a \$62,500 increase which would bring the total student contribution to \$187,500.

**EVEN ACCEPTING** the validity of the 12,500 student figure advanced by Mr. Rispoli, several interesting points stand out. First, the figure Mr. Rispoli gave for the total cost of the athletic program was \$756,000. Later in the story, though, he accounted for \$811,000 in revenue (\$16,000 from the Sun Angels, \$125,000 from students and 88 per cent of the total, or \$670,000, from the paying public). This disparity alone accounts for \$55,000 or almost as much as the increased money Rispoli wants from the students.

**SECOND, THERE IS** at present well over \$40,000 resting in unappropriated funds of the Associated Students. This is money that comes from the same source that the athletic department derives funds for the sports program, the student. This \$40,000 almost seems to be burning a hole in the collective pocket of the student gov-

ernment, and a great deal of energy has been expended trying to think of ways to spend it.

Again, a disparity apparently exists. There is feast in the MU and famine in the athletic department right next door and both derive their sustenance from the same source.

Five dollars per student might not seem too much to ask, as Mr. Rispoli pointed out. It must be noted again, however, that such a request represents a 50 per cent increase over the present. If such a request is to be granted, the facts must be clearly known.

**IT IS A** well-known fact that high-level collegiate sports programs are expensive and difficult to administer, so an increase may well be in order. It cannot be in order, however, as long as there is confusion over what is happening to present funds.

The conflicting situations existing in student government and in the athletic department should certainly be explained to the students before a call for an increase in fees is made.

And an explanation of the confusing figures of Mr. Rispoli is due.

## Letters to the Editor

### Open Letter to Stamat and Stephan on SDS Debate

**EDITOR:** It is with some perplexity that I attempt this replication to an article appearing in the March 11th State Press, entitled "Open Letter to SDS," written by Messrs. Stamat and Stephan, for although this was asserted to be an attempt to dispell "misconceptions" about the challenge this twosome presented to SDS, I believe it only succeeded in creating more. I wish to make several points here to demonstrate this. The first of these is basically what instigated this response.

Stamat and Stephan state initially that they "are speaking individually and not as members of the ASU debate team." Then unfortunately the signatures on the letter identify these two as members of the ASU Debate Team. Understandably the misconception that they represent the debate team may persist. In line with that I wish to assure student and faculty alike that they most assuredly do not represent that group.

**THE DEBATE TEAM,** curiously enough, through several of its members has offered to represent SDS in this debate. The debate team is always interested in a reasoned discussion of a controversial issue as opposed to impassioned emotional harangues. But the group has encompassed persons ranging in view from libertarian conservative to outright socialists with the vast majority being middle of the road. It is non-partisan and does not take posi-

tions even if a substantial portion of its membership could agree.

But while I'm here I might as well continue. In the initial challenge issued March 2nd, Stamat and Stephan asked for two separate debates. First, they offered to defend the proposition that "SDS should not be allowed on campus." Second, they offered to refute the proposition that "U. S. military forces should withdraw from Viet Nam." In discussion with Larry Stephan I learned that State Press had reversed the order of the organizations challenged but that he and Stamat certainly intended to debate two topics. Now, in his most recent challenge the rather undynamic duo has seemingly eliminated the first topic regarding SDS' claim to ASASU authorization and wish to debate Viet Nam only. Those of us following the exhibitionism of Stamat and Stephan in the State Press would have an easier time if they would try to maintain a modicum of consistency. What do they want to debate?

The question is made even more complex by a statement in the second challenge that this debate, I quote, "Would... answer SDS' request for an opportunity to deliver its philosophy..." How absurd. Either Stamat and Stephan believe that the entire philosophy of SDS is embodied in the Viet Nam issue, which I sorely doubt from my scant knowledge of the

group, or they somehow feel whoever represents SDS in debating the Viet Nam issue is going to deviate from the topic and waste valuable time in the debate discussing matters irrelevant to the topic. I think the group that Stamat and Stephan are looking for is not SDS but the newly formed "Committee to end the War in Viet Nam."

**BUT EVEN** if this topic (Viet Nam) is debated what will come of it? This, in large part depends on Stamat and Stephan. Are they qualified? Well, the latter is, at least, a political science major but the former is enrolled in Business Administration. Now while I believe that the BA college is one of the finest on the campus, I don't believe they put undue stress on Viet Nam. Having debated on this same issue myself at the UofA last year I believe I can safely say that such a debate between relatively uninformed students produces little more than a solidifying of the audience's initial prejudice.

Furthermore, Stamat and Stephan seem to have doubts in their own competence since they limit their challenge to undergraduates. Am I to understand that a graduate student might be more competent and more of a match to two trained debaters, that is, that Stamat and Stephan are trying to insue as low a level of competence as possible in their opponents? Obviously they doubt their own ability. This tends to reveal that Stamat and Stephan are not truly interested in an enlightening debate but rather are "grandstanders" more interested in the appearance of their names in the State Press.

In the meantime I fail to see that what Stamat and Stephan, though both fine debaters, have to say on this Viet Nam and SDS question is of such impelling nature as to warrant acceptance of their suggestion that SDS tables and discussion booths be boycotted.

Captain, ASU Debate Team  
JIM STOFFA

## As a Freshman Sees It

We've talked about ASU as being big, the proof lies not only in size but in diversity. Diversity is what led me to KAET, Channel 8. Last Thursday, Don Burgess, program director for KAET, showed me through the station.

It seems every generation likes to give itself titles, so one certainly could say we're in the TV generation. ASU is a sign of the times with KAET. But Channel 8 is even more in the swing of things than maybe you and I realize.

**KAET IS** affiliated with NET, National Educational Television network. Back in 1961, only 10 hours of 26 hours broadcasting time was given for local programs. Today, almost 33 hours out of 47 hours of broadcasting time is local. This semester KAET is doing six telecourses. What these facts mean is KAET is experimenting. This is something commercial TV can't do.

Watch "Thursday at Ten" a community-service program, which starts at 10 p.m. and has no time limit. This gives people an opportunity to phone in questions — watch "The Arts at ASU" and "College Beat." "Gardening for Fun" may not be your cup of tea but for those who are interested in gardening this gives them a unique opportunity to learn.

**EXPERIMENTS OF** the future may see ASU athletic events broadcast live or taped for more convenient showing. Plans are under way for presentation of University Players performances. If all goes well, we may see a live debate between ASU and UofA this semester. Each of these areas could be enlarged upon and new ideas for TV could be presented. KAET is a land of experimentation and opportunity.

But, alas, there seems to be a catch in everything. Commercial TV is a business. It has the money but it can't experiment. NET and KAET have few limits on the directions of its experimentation, but no money. It's unfortunate that the cost of one segment of Gunsmoke is the entire budget of NET for a year.

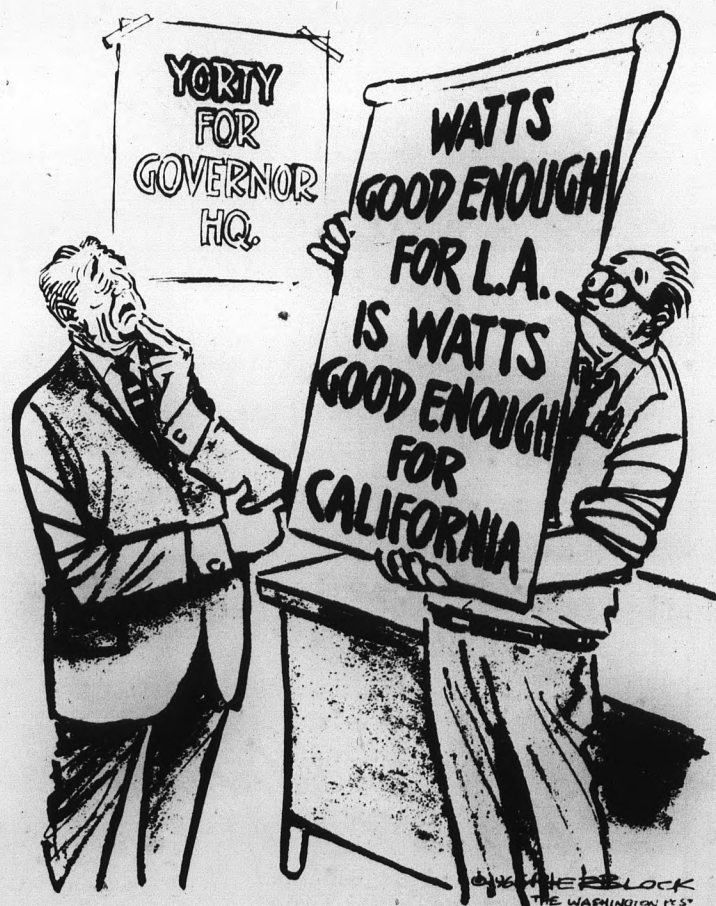
**HOWEVER,** THE lack of funds hasn't stopped the staff of KAET — who could toss ideas away with the excuse of no money. Instead, they have taken their physical limitations to account, used a little ingenuity and have come up with some informative and entertaining programs.

As the "KAET Program Guide" says, "It is our desire to serve more and more people in the public service area. Anyone having any program ideas they think would be of service to Valley residents, please write to Program Director, KAET, Arizona State University."

'Til next week.

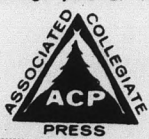
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SWEAT, MONEY AND WORK —

# Reish, Goodrich Discuss Campaigns

What determines a successful campaign?

According to Fred Reish, ASU president, the campaign manager is the most important person involved in the campaign.

The campaign manager has the responsibilities of making arrangements for speeches, distributing material and keeping up the morale of his candidate.

**REISH CONTENDS**, "In a way you have to keep the candidate away from the campaign; in other words, the candidate has to be free from all the tedious tasks and worries of the campaign period.

"His most important duty is meeting and talking to people, and thus presenting his program for the upcoming year."

According to Reish, the major responsibilities of a candidate during the formal campaign period are meeting people, making speeches and giving final approval or disapproval on campaign decisions.

His real work begins long before the campaigning starts, usually shortly after Christmas. He selects his manager and begins talking to people to get ideas for his platform and the structure of his campaign.

**SHORTLY** after the beginning of second semester, people from

each campus group are asked to work on the campaign. This group, along with the candidate and manager, is the beginning of the grinding operations behind the elections.

Long hours of planning over many cups of coffee emerge into the final campaign form. From then on, says Reish, "Speaking becomes more and more important. Printed material is important, but personal contact is most important in expressing your goals and platform."

**ACCORDING** to both Reish and Max Goodrich, administrative vice president, a campaign really takes the toll of a person. Classes are cut, sleep is lost and, of course, money is spent.

While Goodrich estimated a total expenditure of \$130 for his campaign, Reish's broader presidential campaign ran between \$250 and \$300.

This money went for posters, pictures, handbills and name-tags.

**IF ELECTED**, a \$100 monthly salary pays for these expenses and office expenses.

As compared with campaigns on other university campuses, ASU's are more mature and developed, says Reish. No longer are they the "big noise and show" of past years.

## Thieves' Take From Rooms Totals \$207

Thefts totaling \$207 were reported this week to Campus Security.

Freshman Samuel C. Young reported that a transistor radio valued at \$100 and three record albums were taken from his room in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 701 Alpha Drive. He estimated the entire loss at \$112.

Janice Ann Noble, also a freshman, told Campus Security that a \$95 check was taken from her room in Palo Verde West between 7 and 8 p.m. on Monday.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said that campus thefts seem to be increasing.

## Cheating Vending Machines Punishable by Jail Term

Vending machine cheaters previously fined \$150 for their offense will now receive a jail term, said Judge E. W. Halloran of the Tempe Municipal Court.

"We have had five arrests. Four have been ASU students," said Judge Halloran. "Some laundry owners have reported losses amounting to \$1,500 a week."

**THE OFFENDERS** work their "racket" by placing the correct change on the end of a piece of Scotch tape, explained Judge Halloran. They then put their money in and pull it out as soon as the machine clicks.

Judge Halloran said that some of the people arrested complained the arrest was unfair because they had read nothing saying their offense was wrong.

"**ANOTHER** one of their excuses was everyone was doing it," he said.

"We raised the fine from \$100 to \$150, but that still didn't seem to reduce the offenses, so the next one to pull this trick will spend some time in jail," said Halloran.

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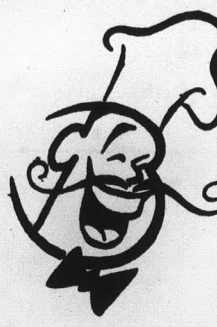
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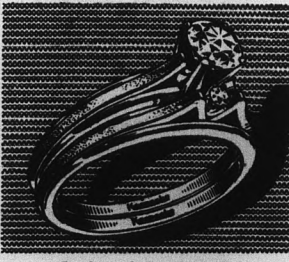
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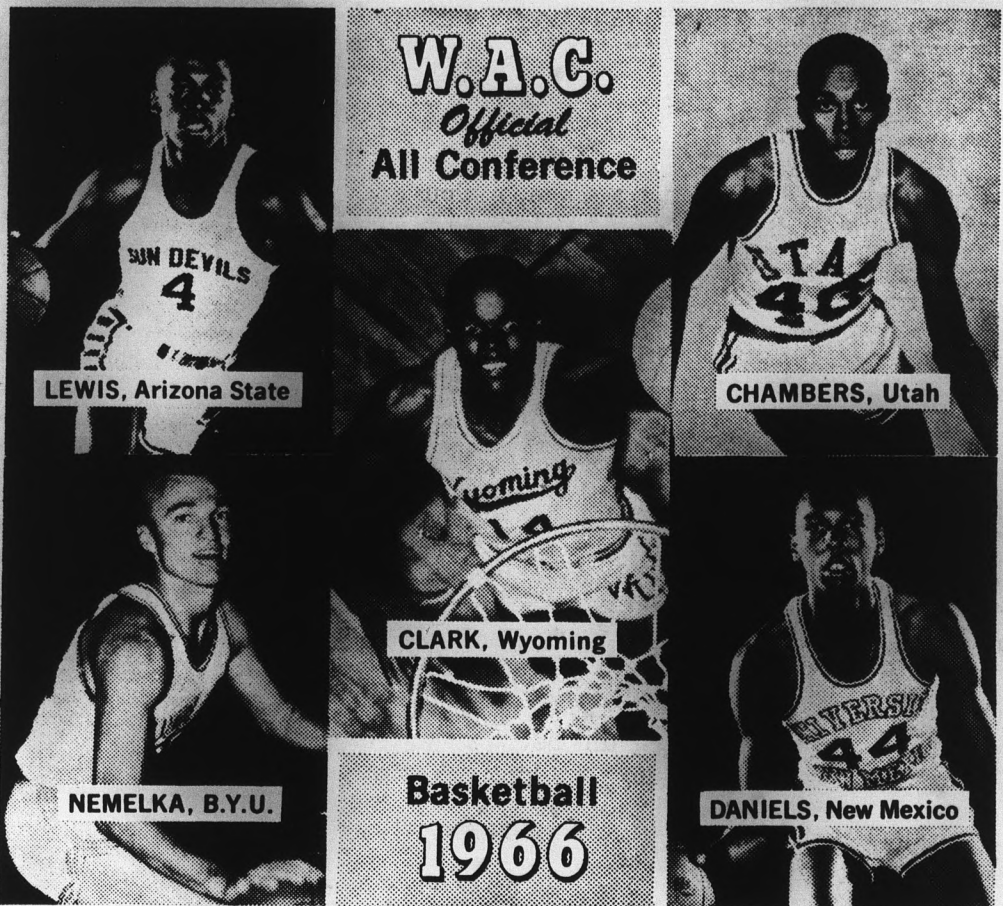
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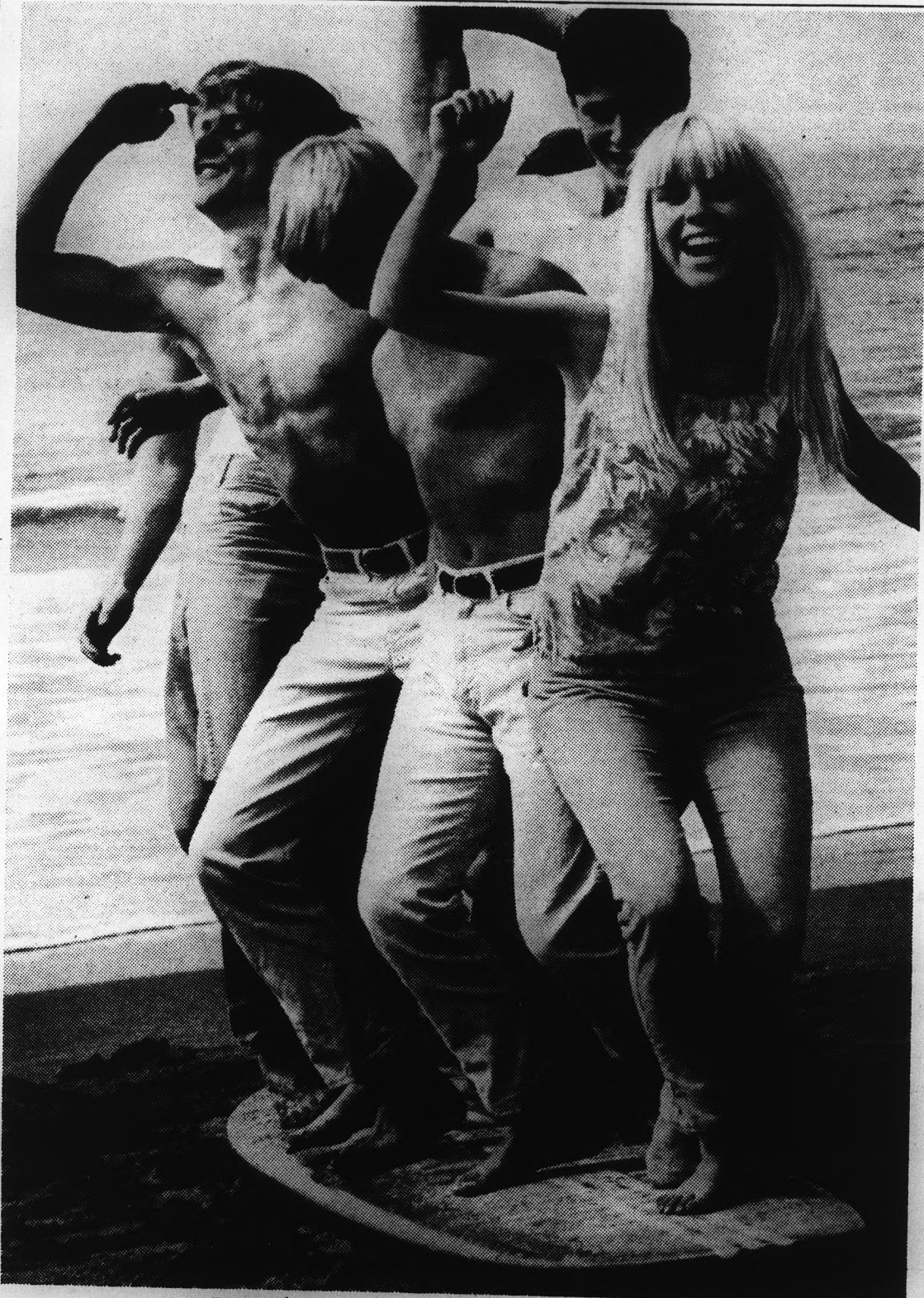
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# From the Stands

By TED JARVI

If there was only one thing that you could say about Baldy Castillo and his squad of trackmen, it would have to be, "They ain't chicken!"

Last week they faced UCLA, which is picked to win the NCAA track championship this year. This weekend they run into the University of Southern California, which has won it every other year. USC has won so many championships that they should have retired the NCAA trophy a long time ago. Instead, only the USC coaches retire; the horses just keep coming.

**TO HELP ASU** absorb anything that might happen at this next meet, the UofA has agreed to show up, too. Since the meet is being held at Tucson, that's only fair. Arizona, however, holds a season edge over ASU as the result of a triangular meet several weeks ago. The Wildcats have a good team, but it's not a great team and ASU might well even scores then.

A couple of years ago the Sun Devils had a track team that most ordinary stadiums couldn't hold. There were so many speedsters on the ASU squad that their meets looked like jackrabbit conventions. The only trouble was that they were a little weak on weights. The shot-putters weren't carrying their weight and the discus throwers just couldn't get off the ground. As a result, it was a little tough to win meets, even with the fast guys.

**THINGS HAVE** changed now, though. We've finally started looking good in weights . . . but our sprinters all graduated! Gone are days of Henry Carr and Ullis Williams and here are the days of Jon Cole and Glenn Wingham. How can you win? Of course Louis Scott and Mike Lange are providing the Devil squad with strength they never had before in the distances and the high jump, respectively.

Louis ran into something tougher than he could handle last week in the form of Bob Day, UCLA's fine miler who gave Goodwin Stadium its first sub-four-minute mile. That kind of guy is rarer than a rainy day in Tempe, though, so Louis ought to pick himself up a bunch of blue ribbons before the season is over.

## 31 GAMES IN 31 DAYS —

# Pavlik vs. His Jinx Today

John Pavlik, last year's pride and joy — this year's problem boy, will attempt to overcome the jinx that has plagued him thus far this season when he takes the mound today at Sun Devil Field to face Colorado State University.

Game time is 3 p.m. The stocky right hander, with a record of 0-1 and a sky-high ERA of 12.60, has had his troubles keeping the ball down, and everything he serves up around the letters has been blasted.

**COACH BOBBY** Winkles stated earlier in the season that Pav would work himself into shape. He'll have that opportunity and then some as the Devils are scheduled for 31 games in the next 31 days.

Second sacker Jack Smitheran forged to the top of the batting statistics this week after going six for 11 in last weekend's three-game stand with Cal State of Long Beach.

Smitheran is sailing along at a clip of .357, hotly pursued by slugging left fielder Ralph Carpenter, .353.

A **TOTAL** of five Devil regulars are above the .300 mark after the 30-hit slugfest series with the 49ers. Besides Smitheran and Carpenter, Duffy Dyer is hitting .333; Jim Armstrong, .321 and Glen Smith, .320.

Carpenter and Dyer are tied for the home run lead, each having powered two round trippers.

Dyer leads the RBI category with eight, followed by Reggie Jackson with seven.

**JACKSON** leads the club in strikeouts with 12, while Smith and Jack Lind have drawn the most base on balls, seven.

Coach Winkles has indicated he will go with Jeff Pentland (1-0, 1.17 ERA) in tomorrow's opener with the Bears of Colorado State College.

Either Ted Robison or Dale Spier will get the call for the series finale Saturday.

## Intrasquad Grid Game Tomorrow

The annual Maroon - Gold spring intrasquad football game pitting Arizona State's best offensive gridders against the toughest defensive men, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Sun Devil Stadium.

John Goodman will quarterback the Maroon offensive unit which boasts such returning lettermen as Travis Williams, Jim Bramlet and Dewey Forrister.

## Awards Given Frosh Cagers

Two freshmen cagers received awards Tuesday night at the annual basketball awards banquet.

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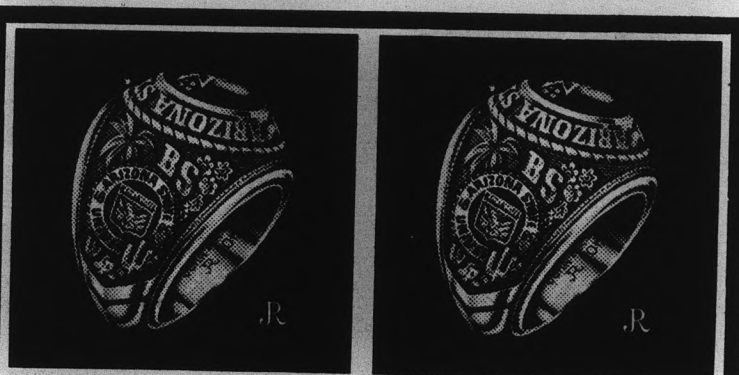
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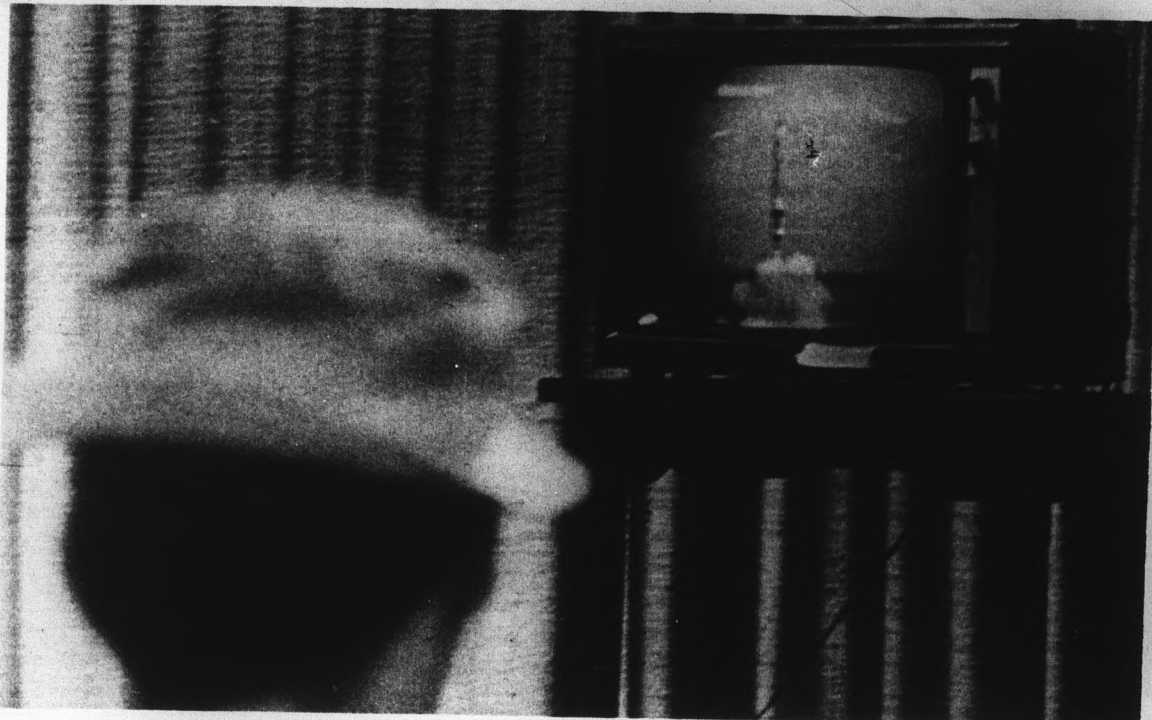


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A-OK — An interested student takes time out from card playing in the MU game room to watch the first part of the double Gemini launch yesterday. The first stage launched was an unmanned rocket. The second part of the project was a meeting in space of the first rocket and two astronauts who were shot into orbit shortly after the first stage. (See World Briefs, page 2.)

# Snap Spree Halted

Two University students were apprehended early Saturday morning after 22 radio antennas were snapped off cars parked near Sahuaro Hall.

Sgt. Richard Hydro and Patrolman Henry Villa stopped the two students in their car after the officers had received a complaint of two subjects breaking off radio antennas from cars.

The vehicle in which the boys

were riding had 22 radio antennas in the back seat of the car. Campus Security.

The students were referred to Russell O. Boyer, assistant dean of men.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security, said the boys could be charged with malicious mischief as several of the car owners wished to sign complaints.

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