



ROYALTY — Julie Loper, a member of Angel Flight was chosen Queen of the sixth annual Miliary Ball Friday night. Miss Loper is flanked by Kaydette Sheri Galbreath, left, who was first runner-up and Susan Phillips, second runner-up.

Photo by Phoenix Gazette

FOUR OFFICES STILL OPEN

General Election Set Tomorrow

Two AWS offices and two architecture senate seats—the only positions not decided in last week's primary balloting—will go before the voters in the general election tomorrow.

Competing for AWS activities vice president will be Carolyn Kimura and Karen Blair. Running for AWS treasurer are Karen Keesling and Sandra McChesney.

FOUR ARCHITECTURE students will try for the two senate seats representing their college. They are J. J. Brown, Tom Papandrew, Don Harris and Joe Jensen.

As in the primary, polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at four locations on campus, on the lawns in front of the Administration Building, Matthews Library and Palo Verde Complex. The polling location at Sahuaro Hall will be moved to the Architecture Building.

Voting will again be done by IBM ballot and students must present both ID cards and second semester activity cards to vote.

ELECTION BOARD Chairman Bill Stanford estimated that the vote in the general election should be light as it was in the primary, with possibly 1,500 students voting.

In the primary, the senatorial races were counted by hand, and the rest by IBM. This time all the offices will be tabulated by IBM card sorter in the Data Processing Center.

Results will be taken to the MU Information Desk no later than 8:30 p.m., Stanford said.

The first of a series of stories by student government writer Bob Johnson examining elections, new officers and defeated candidates will begin later this week.

Admission Statistics Outlined in Booklet

Students from Arizona made up 84 per cent of the student body during the first semester and Tempe Union High school led with the number of high school graduates who entered the University.

These statistics have been released in the 91-page "Enrollment Summary" by Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

DURING THE LAST year the admissions office carried on correspondence with over 25,000 high school graduates and transfer students. Of these only 6,899 new students were admitted. Nearly 6,300 graduate students were also seeking fall entrance during this period. Of the total 2,675 applications received from graduate students, 1,924 were accepted.

Of the out-of-state students 820 came from California, 251 from Illinois and 164 from New York.

AMONG THE STATE high schools submitting the largest number of freshmen were, in order: Tempe Union, Coronado (Scottsdale), Arcadia (Scottsdale), Camelback (Phoenix), Central (Phoenix) and Westwood in Mesa.

Of the 672 freshmen receiving honors-at-entrance awards, 548 enrolled here. Over 71 per cent of the entering class ranked in the upper half of their high school graduated class.

Shofstall Requests Leave Of Absence for Research

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students and professor of education, has requested a sabbatical leave of absence beginning July 1.

His is one of several which will be considered at the next Board of Regents meeting. If approved by the Regents, Dr. Shofstall's leave would be his first sabbatical in more than 15 years here.

Dean Shofstall plans to conduct research on student decision-making, group counseling and alcoholism among students.

His work will cover

Stanford University, Claremont Graduate College, the University of California, the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute and the Western Personnel Institute.

Dr. Shofstall came here in 1950 as dean of students. He served as adviser to the armed forces in Europe from 1946-50 and was Dean of Administration at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., from 1932-46.

Dean Shofstall received his B.S. from North Eastern Missouri State Teachers College in 1926, and his M.A. in high school admin-

istration from the University of Missouri in '29. He received his Ph.D in public school administration from the University of Missouri in 1932.

Femininity Topic Of Discussion

Dr. Irene M. Josselyn, noted psychiatrist, will discuss "Pride in Femininity" at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

The women of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics sorority, are sponsoring the event.

KAET Airs UofA, ASU Debate

ASU Takes Affirmative Side for Law Enforcement Agency Freedom

The first televised demonstration debate between ASU and UofA was aired live Thursday on KAET's (Channel 8) "Thursday at 10" program.

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

"ORGANIZED crime syndicates, far from being figments of television producers' imaginations, are today very real problems." This statement by ASU's Mike Yarnell opened and set the tone for the debate.

Yarnell, first affirmative speaker, went on saying that organized crime was a "substantial and chronic problem." Yarnell advocated the use of wiretapping for the purpose of determining crime syndicate membership, which the negative viewpoint would make a felony.

NEGATIVE speakers were UofA's Douglas Carter and Donald Rybacki. The negative side contended that the affirmative had underrated the ef-

forts of current law enforcement problems and had exaggerated the size and the resultant harm of organized crime.

The UofA team offered statistics establishing the decline in crime syndicate profits. ASU's affirmative speaker, Jim Stoffa, pointed out that these statistics were not fact, but merely estimates.

Stoffa then contended that, "minimally organized crime grossed over \$7 billion annually." Stoffa said this was not a sign of lagging growth compared with a decade earlier.

THE CLASH of viewpoints between the two teams could vividly be seen during the cross-exam period of the debate.

Yarnell, last speaker of the debate, pointed out how nearly all the negative objections could be accepted by the affirmative and that they gave support to the affirmative side.

Following the debate the four debaters answered questions phoned in by over 50 viewers of the program.

YARNELL, while commenting on the exclusion rule, explained that the recent Supreme Court decision in Mapp vs. Ohio "was merely an attempt to balance the protection of society with the rights of individuals."

"The overall effect of this decision was not deleterious to law enforcement efforts," said Yarnell. Yarnell gave details of the case to explain why the logic of the justices was sound.

The UofA agreed with Yarnell on the exclusion rule, but disagreed about wiretapping. UofA's Carter contended that wiretapping was a dangerous invasion of privacy.

ASU's STOFFA observed that the question of wiretapping largely pivoted on whether such communications were "privileged communications of conversations on lines belonging to a public utility and hence within the public domain."

He said, "Safeguards could be included in a wiretapping program to make it more desirable than the current provisions governing the practice."

WORLD BRIEFS

Reds Down 6 U.S. Planes

By United Press International

SAIGON — The United States lost six more planes in widening American air operations over North and South Viet Nam, a U.S. spokesman reported today. Two fliers were killed, two captured and two others are missing, he said.

* * *

WASHINGTON — President Johnson recommended to Congress today a far-reaching program he said is needed to protect the American consumer in the market place.

* * *

PHOENIX — Divers from the Maricopa County Sheriff's water posse resumed their search today in the Arizona Canal for a two-year-old child missing since Sunday noon. One of the child's red tennis shoes was found on the canal bank.



Council Grants Greek Late Night

Women dormitory residents will have until midnight to return to dorms on March 30 and 31 because of the Greek Sing and progressive dinners those nights, the AWS General Council has announced.

The council made the decision in a regular meeting Thursday.

IN OTHER council action, President Marty Stelhorn reported that the Student Affairs Board's resolution advocating lowering the age requirement from 23 to 21 for women living off campus, was tabled at the last meeting of the board and is the first item of Thursday's agenda.

Geneen Pitts, executive vice president, said attendance was good at the Judicial Workshop but more time should have been allowed. She recommended that the workshop be continued.

GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ — The Ramsey Lewis Trio will be in concert at Sun Devil Gym Wednesday night at 8:15. Sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority, all proceeds from the performance will go to the Valley Association for the Blind. Tickets at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50 the still available.

THE BEEF HOUSE

Charco Broiled Steaks

★Filet Mignon \$1.38 ★½ Chicken 98c
 ★Sirloin \$1.28 ★T-Bone 16-oz \$2.50
 ★Chopped Filet .. 98c ★King Size
 Hamburger 55c

Dinners Include Baked Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing and Garlic Bread

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Also Above Orders To Go — 967-6248
 Broadway Plaza—Corner Mill & Broadway, Tempe

CLUB
 PHOENIX' NEWEST INTERLUDE

**GO SUBTERRANEAN
 GO TO THE ID!**

Shows-Dancing-Entertainment
 Dance Contest Wed. nites

JORDAN BROTHERS
 with the best in Rhythm & Blues

After Hours—Thurs. thru Sun.
 3600 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.
 Phone 276-7734

LEM FOREIGN MOTORS

Repair of Volkswagen and Porsche Vehicles

Personalized Service By a Licensed Mechanic

3502 E. McDowell, Phnx.
 Phone 275-3451

DELTA GAMMA PRESENTS . . .

THE

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

TOMORROW

Nite — 8:15 PM

ASU GYM

For The
 Foundation For The Blind

For Ticket Information
 Call 967-4781

— TICKETS —
 \$1.50 — \$2.50 — \$3.50

TICKETS NOW
 ON SALE AT
 ASU GYM — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALSO TICKETS AT

- Happy House
- Hills Records
- Jennifer's
- Oxford Shop
- Student Book Center
- The Village Shop

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO ON STRING

Personnel Tuition Cost Listed

Office to Move Soon

If you have been in the Administration Building recently, you may have noticed some expansion on the first floor. The reason is that the payroll department is moving to make more room for the comptroller's office.

Payroll, which has personnel as one of its departments, is moving to the Electronics Technology Building. They're moving this morning because more office space is needed, although no new staff will be added immediately.

According to G. Albin Matson, director of personnel and payroll, 13 people, desks, and files were crowded into less than 1,000 feet of office space.

Because of the move, students who apply for part-time campus help will now have to take their 101 cards to the Electronics Technology Building instead of AD 108.

The Education Board, whose name has been changed to the Student Campus Affairs Board, has just completed, as one of its services, a tuition breakdown for students with the chronic complaint "Where does my money go?"

Here is the breakdown:

Activities Fee:	\$11.50
Union Fee:	\$ 7.50
Swim Fee:	\$ 1.
Library Fee:	\$ 2.
Health:	\$ 5.
Stadium Fee:	\$ 1.
Lyceum and Concert:	\$ 1.

Alumni:	\$ 2.
Registration:	\$84.

Of the \$84 registration fee, 75 per cent goes to the faculty in the form of salaries, etc.

The new name of the board does not alter its purpose but is meant to be more appropriate to the services performed for the University, it is reported.

"Student Campus Affairs Board does not set policy," explained its chairman, Diane Pope. "Its function is to examine problems concerning campus life of both the students and faculty and then in view of the findings, to make recommendations to the senate and the administration."

Currently working on a professor - course - evaluation project under the direction of their adviser, Dean Robert Bradford, the board has also examined this year handicapped - student facilities, and a student opinion poll.

Inter-American Student Camps For Citizenship

Students aged 19-23 are eligible to take part in the Encampment for Citizenship projects this summer at Maryland University.

"American Politics in a Revolutionary World," is the theme of this first Washington, D. C. project and will be directed by Dr. Albert McQueen, Brooklyn College sociologist.

A second inter-American project will be held at Cayey, Puerto Rico, and students from the entire hemisphere will be present. The program there will focus on "Democracy and Social-Economic Development in the Western Hemisphere."

Festival Set For Sunday

An International Festival will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, in the MU ballroom. The event will be sponsored by the Foreign Students Club.

An Oriental dinner will feature authentic Japanese and Chinese cuisine, with an International floor show performed by ASU students from all over the world.

The festival is held to emphasize understanding between American and foreign students through cultural programs and to raise money for the foreign student loan fund.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person. Student tickets cost \$1.50. Tickets may be bought at the door, the MU Information Desk, or Danforth Chapel.

NEED A LIFT ?



Learn to fly at Arizona's largest & finest Flying School...

MERCURY AVIATION
SKY HARBOR AIRPORT
Phone 275-7586

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

Available Only To ASU Students

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
Call 967-1673
18 E. 5th St. • Tempe



\$100 RECIPIENT — Mrs. Yvonne Hall, freshman education major, is the \$100 deposit winner of the South Tempe office of the Arizona Bank. Presenting the receipt is Don Lyon, manager of the office.

IFC Hears Talk

The dedication to the production of knowledge is the one factor that distinguishes the university from any other institution, said President Durham recently to IFC Payson workshop delegates.

He emphasized that fraternity men should look themselves over to examine exactly how

they should function as a body of the university.

First, it is a brotherhood "not just of men, but of university men, engaged together in the search for knowledge."

Finally, a fraternity is a service agency, with responsibilities to meet and obligations to fulfill.

UNITED AIR LINES

Is Conducting Campus Interviews for

Industrial Engineers

Will Be Assigned To:

United's Marketing & Services Div.

Starting Salaries \$625 to \$700 per Month

Requires A Degree in Industrial Engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY, MARCH 24th

Contact Placement Office for Appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

First Storewide Clearance

You can now find exceptional values on practically everything in stock at Paul Johnson Jewelers. Clearance prices are in effect, so be among the first to save.

Watches • Leather goods • Pierced Earrings • Jewelry • Diamonds

Paul Johnson

1604 E. Camelback Rd. • Phoenix
130 E. University Drive • Tempe

JEWELERS

Member AGS



Looking For Life Insurance...

"A copy is never as good as the original"

DON'T ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE!

— SEE —

JERRY

967-1001

AGUILAR

"The Most Unhandsome Life Insurance Man in all of Tempe"

Representing



"The ORIGINAL

AND ONLY

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SERVING

COLLEGE MEN EXCLUSIVELY"

Member: American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

P.O. Box 448
Tempe

MY MOTHER — THE UNIVERSITY

AS Funds Could Save Fountain Landmark

By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor

A possible use for a small portion of the AS unappropriated balance might be a one-time expenditure to renovate Old Main Fountain.

The suggestion that the fountain, one of ASU's few campus landmarks, be improved was made last week by Mrs. Anna Kopta, widow of sculptor Emry Kopta, and by Grounds Supervisor Bob Svob.

According to Svob, natural forces are slowly deteriorating the fountain despite continuing routine maintenance by his men. It was erected in 1934 and could end up like the Deacon's Masterpiece, only sooner.

Svob said that anywhere from \$1- to \$5,000 would cover renovation costs, depending on what improvements are desired.

Presumably the lesser sum would cover relining of the pond under the fountain, replacement of redwood planters with more permanent ones and general preventive maintenance.

The full amount could permit recasting in bronze of



FOUNTAIN'S KACHINA DOLL

Kopta's life-size flute player and its mounting atop the fountain. That was the designer's original plan, but a lack of funds prevented its completion.

Svob said development of the fountain would take more than money. A fairly detailed plan would be required to put the money to good use.

We think perhaps students in the College of Architecture might examine the Hopi dolls and Indian design of the fountain and work up a number of ideas for renovation.

Beautification of the 32-year-old fountain and surrounding grounds in the quiet quadrangle between two of the University's oldest structures, Old Main and the English Building, and one of its newest, the LL building, would go a long way to preserving a bit of tradition on a rapidly expanding campus.

We think AS might consider contributing to development of the fountain as a permanent reminder of ASU's territorial school past and of the many persons who have made possible its dynamic future as a leading university of the West.

Letters to the Editor

Pickle Week for English Professors?

EDITOR: I would like to make only a small comment on Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno's reorted comments in your March 11th issue. In that article, you will remember, he was quoted in some earth-shaking comments about the sorority girl at ASU.

After calling them bigots, dullards and monkeys (those who eat bananas... probably a clever allusion to Tri Delta's homecoming campaign) he went on to reduce these dullards to WELL-DRESSED GIRLS WITH HIGH GRADE INDEXES which I gather he considers an insult. Does Dr. Salerno prefer grubby coeds with poor grades?

Assistant professor Salerno

mentioned that the elimination of Greek Week would be beneficial to the Greek system. He might be pleased to know that the Greeks are in the process of planning a salute to the British Isles, which as any sorority monkey knows is the headquarters for Dr. Salerno's favorite language.

While the Salute to the British Isles might not be the best theme for Greek Week it beats a reenactment of Watts or a 48-hour fast in Danforth Chapel. Salerno puts Greek Week on the same level as "National Pickle Week" which I take to mean the annual convention for assistant professors of English.

HANK MARTINSON

EDITOR: With great exuberance I prepared for the evening's festivities. I conjured up with ease the jubilant gay and carefree fun of the ninth annual MU Birthday Party. I vividly remember the vivacious blond frugging to the rhythm of the Mardi Gras. Yes, it was a party filled with excitement and pleasure. So, of course, I was looking forward for an evening of entertainment (a birthday party of a dear establishment — the MU). I went.

At first I thought I turned the wrong corner: where were the people, where was the spirit so abundant last year, but worse of all — where was the "party?" I stayed. Soon there were more

Birthday Party No Party at All

people, but there was no party (a 40-year-old belly dancer?).

YES, I WENT through the hacks of the lower lounge (alias Republic day — so explained a poster) where I was handed a \$3.25 genuine Indian sandal, and vendors by their racks of bracelets and scarfs, and even a begger — all asking for money (That's understanding these countries?). I stepped into the Pagoda room — oops, \$1.25; into the faculty dining room — oops more money. And so on throughout the whole building. (Money

changers in the temple?)

IN MY MANY years of attending these festivities centered around the birthday party theme, I have never in my knowledge seen one with such lack of life, or participation (but some were dancing around the maypole).

I would like to volunteer my services for next year's 11th annual MU Birthday Party — I would like to see that we students get our money's worth!

KIMBERLY MOODY

Muhammed Speaks

EDITOR: "Twenty cents for the cause of freedom" barks the Black Muslim representative at the corner of College and Orange. "Two thin dimes, one-fifth of a dollar for the realization of justice and equality."

Spend the two dimes and read what Mr. Muhammad really means by freedom, justice and equality. (But remember that for the same amount you could buy TWO Batman comics.)

MR. MUHAMMAD wants

"equality — his own separate state—with full 'foreign' aid." (so does the rest of the world.) "Equality — complete exemption from all forms of taxation." (me too.)

Mr. Muhammad wants "justice — that all followers of Islam be exonerated from any crime committed and released from prison." (just think "followers" you could knock-off your mother-in-law without

sweatin' the cops).

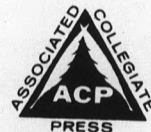
AND IF THESE and other demands aren't adhered to Mr. Muhammad "wants all whites to evacuate America as it is doomed with their presence."

Maybe we should give him something, folks — like an escort off this integrated (all being tax payers and tuition payers) campus. Or at least a 50 cent copy of "Mad."

BILL SNODGRASS

state press

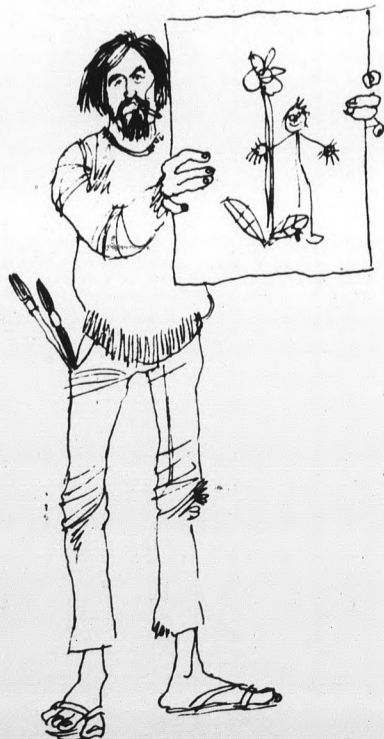
THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year. It is entered as second class, postage paid at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



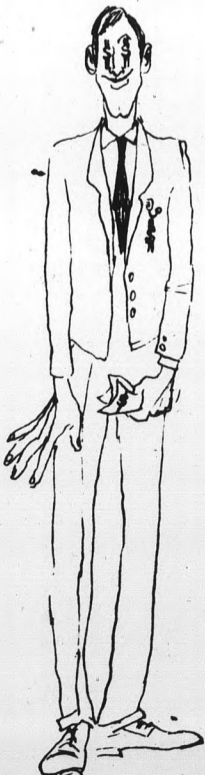
THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

Editor-in-chief	MARTHA THAYER
Managing editor	John E. Polich
Night Managing editor	Jerry Hofferber
Campus editor	Paul Schaff
Assistant	Maret Viksjo
Assistant News editors	Toni Atmore, Valerie Jones
Copy Editors	Diana Rosen, Kenny Neundorf, Richard Cantor
Sports editor	Brian Tracy
Assistant	Bill Thomas
Weekend Editor	Bruce M. Spence
Assistant	Bob Golden
Chief Photographer	Chuck Fridenmaker
Chief Proofreader	Bob Johnson

COLLAGE TYPES



ART MAJOR



BUSINESS MAJOR



CHEMISTRY MAJOR



DRAMA MAJOR

John Juyelle '66

Shofstall Surveys Sorority Values

A questionnaire on the values of sororities presently is being circulated by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, who is preparing a speech for the national Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

In his speech, he will try to tell how a sorority can be of the maximum value to those who join and to the university.

The results of his questionnaires, which are being answered by an equal number of sorority and non-sorority women, should answer the questions: Do sororities know what their real strengths are? What their weaknesses are? What criticisms they receive?

Selection of members, selection of activities and miscellaneous criticisms are the general

topics of the questionnaire. Each statement under these headings is evaluated on four points: Statement heard often, statement considered true or false.

Statement considered vitally important.

Statement considered a real strength rather than a weakness.

Statements on selection of members regard race, religion, morals, scholarship, maturity, appearance and finances of the rushees.

Also included are statements concerning basis for knowledge of the above information.

Results of this questionnaire should also help Panhellenic to improve its program, says Dr. Shofstall.

Two Tear Down Election Posters Must Clean Up

Two of the three students who tore down campaign posters Monday night will get a close look at the workings of an election this week.

Archer Shelton, chief justice of the AMS Judicial Council, says the pair will be helping the election board with the general election and the cleanup afterwards as part of their punishment. The two will also be placed on disciplinary probation for a year.

Shelton said Friday that the pair, along with another student who was referred to the Dean of Men, were tearing down the signs to obtain campaign materials.

"Their selection of posters was indiscriminate," Shelton said.

Photo Tour Discussed

Students interested in information for the "Photographic Production Tour of Europe," scheduled for this summer, are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in AV Center, Room 24.

Tour director Dr. Joel Benedict, professor of education and director of the Audivisual Center, will discuss the tour, which will include trips through the most picturesque parts of Eng-

land, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and the Netherlands.

Slides illustrating the type of photographs obtainable on the tour and an outline of a course which may be taken for five hours of credit will be discussed. The course is a preparation of the tour and will be held July 18-20.

Information on tour arrangements will be given by Mark Ditrapani, president of the Mundus Travel Bureau.

Reservations for the tour may be made in the office of the dean of Summer Sessions in the Administration Building by April 15. Cost of the tour is \$1,171.

MU Desk Helps You Find if Lost

Did you lose or find something?

If so, the MU Information Desk can assist you. Contact the desk as promptly as possible, as lost and found articles are held one week only, due to the lack of space.

The department hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cheer Practices Begin Today

Cheerleader practice sessions begin at 4 p.m. today. Students may pick up applications at the MU Information Desk through tomorrow.



32 FINE SHOPS AND STORES TO SERVE YOU

MILL AVENUE 8th to 10th Streets

ABOVE ALL . . .

"The Sign of the Chevron"

STANDARD Service Station

Leave Your Car . . .

Walk to Class

Pick up Car, Serviced and Ready To Go!



Rosamond's
beauty salon

WO 7-3722 Tempe Center

Evenings By Appointment

Americana Shop
Ray's ASU
Barber Shop
Bonnie Sue Fashions
Brickie's Furniture
Buddy's Coffee Shop
Celia's Fashions
El Rancho Market
Erickson's Handcrafts

1st Federal Savings & Loan
1st National Bank
GallenKamp's
W. T. Grant
Happy House Shop
Hill's Record & Book Shop

The Hogan
Inland-Western Loan & Finance
Jam's Restaurant
King's Fashions
Lee Optical
Pioneer Camera Shop
Rosamond's Beauty

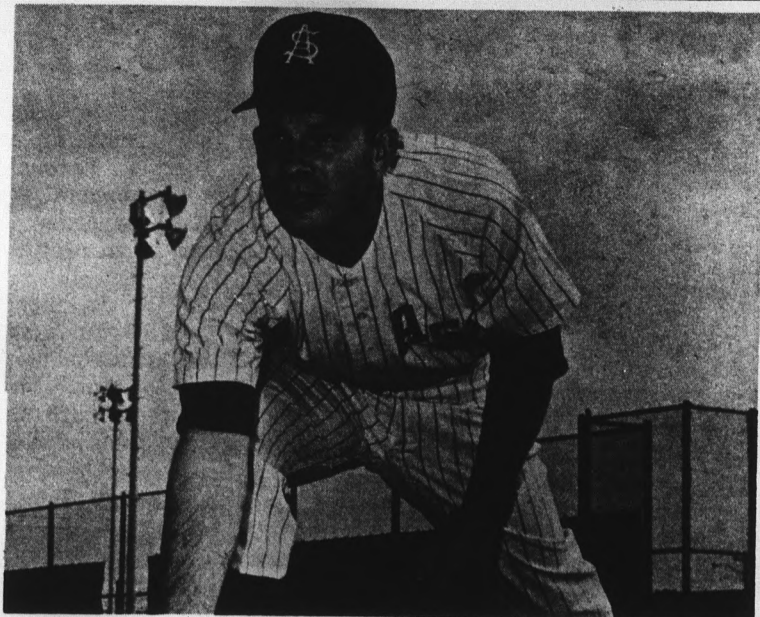
Standard Service Station
State Farm Insurance
TeePee of Toys
31 Flavors Ice Cream
Tops Liquor Store
University Sporting Goods
Zzzona Laundry

Ryan-Evans Drug Store
Scott Jewelers
Sewing Basket
Sherwin-Williams Company
S & H Green Stamp Center

Netmen Host Utah Tomorrow

Sun Devil tennis players host Utah, defending Western Athletic Conference champion, in a crucial match tomorrow on the ASU courts.

"Utah has probably got one of the strongest teams we'll face," said Tennis Coach Ted Bredehoft. "It'll be a real challenge for the boys."



THE RIPPER — Slugging first sacker Jan Kleinman ripped two home runs and collected five hits in weekend action against Colorado State College.

BYU Cops NIT Crown, Utah Fourth in NCAA

BYU smashed New York University for the NIT championship and Utah salvaged fourth place in the NCAA finals as Western Athletic Conference

teams rounded out the season's cage action.

The Cougars of BYU, paced by the amazing ball handling of Jeff Congdon and the clutch rebounding of Craig Raymond, defeated NYU 97-84 for the NIT title in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Crippled Utah, with injuries and the flu killing their chances, was defeated by eventual NCAA champ Texas Western, 85-78, and then lost to Duke, 79-77, in a thriller. Redskin Jerry Chambers managed to set a tourney scoring record in the defeat.

Pavlik On Beam, Devils Win 10-4

It was promised earlier in the season that when John Pavlik got the opportunity to work more often, his wildness would disappear and he would regain his great form of last year.

Well, the husky right hander turned his second starting assignment in five days into his second victory in five days as the Devils blasted visiting Oregon yesterday, 10-4.

In seven innings, Pavlik allowed just two runs on one hit while striking out eight. The control problem, showing definite signs of disappearing in the late stages of Pav's seven inning stint, still gave Oregon five bases on balls.

Reggie Jackson smashed his third homerun in five days with a tape measure job over the right field fence in the eighth inning.

Oregon got on the scoreboard first via a two-run homerun by Ron Delplanche in the first inning.

But the Devils roared back in their half of the first collecting four runs on three hits, one error, a passed ball and an interference call on the Oregon catcher.

The A-Staters collected three more in the fifth on a comedy of errors that saw Oregon commit three miscues. The late afternoon sun caused two routine fly balls to be dropped by the center and right fielder, but that score was partially evened up when Devil right fielder Glen Smith lost one in the glare in the eighth inning.

Doug Nurnberg and John

Choat chimed in with relief work late in the game to preserve the win.

Oregon	200	000	020	4	4	5
ASU	400	030	12x	10	10	0

In action over the weekend, the Devils swept a two-game set from the Bears of Colorado State College, 7-4 and 11-2.

Jan Kleinman was the slugging star of the series, stroking two round trippers, one in each game, while whacking out five hits.

REGGIE Jackson also collected five hits, including a three-run home run in Saturday's game.

Glen Smith powered a solo homer in Sunday's tilt.

Lefty Jeff Pentland chalked up his second win of the year against no defeats in Saturday's game, while Dale Spier won his third game against one loss on the season Sunday.

THE DEVILS face Oregon again today at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Utah State will open a three-game series tomorrow afternoon at 3 on Sun Devil Field.

Ted Robison will handle the mound chores in today's game with Jeff Pentland scheduled for tomorrow afternoon's tilt and Dale Spier set for tomorrow night.

SATURDAY'S GAME						
CSC	000	000	020	—	2	7
ASU	001	030	34x	—	11	12

Kentucky Fried Chicken

\$1.10 Per Box
A COMPLETE MEAL
HARMAN'S
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way

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

state press
Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., or call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

● FOR SALE

SHARP 1964 YAMAHA, 250 cc, 5 speed. 7475 or 967-3005.
LOSE weight safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Campus Drugs.

WATER skiing season is here! 1 cut-and-jump custom slalom ski — Originally \$75. Now \$55. Contact Skip, 717 Alpha, 967-9909.

WEDDING gown size 10, silk linen. Purchased from Mrs. Kurtzhaltz, 2216 West Cherry Linn, 274-5747.

1966 Chevelle, 396, 4 on the floor. Call 966-2132.

1965 Honda Scrambler, good condition. \$550. Call 967-9881 before 2 p.m. — eve. 966-1289.

1960 Healey, 3,000, radio, heater, Jaguar carburetion (HD6s). Electric overdrive, new red and white interior and exterior, Fast, clean. 946-7638.

65 Satelliet, 383, 4 sp., Posi, s-w Tach, E. T. Mags, New Paint, \$2400. 966-6300.

1956 Volkswagen Sun-Roof Sedan, Superb condition, \$595. 6919 East Montebello, off Jackrabbit Road. 945-8214, evenings.

1955 Chevy V-8 Sports coupe, automatic, good condition. \$295. 1200 Farmer. 966-6774 after 4 p.m.

1954 Ford Truck and camper, 3/4 ton with sang buggy tires. Call 969-6012 day, night 966-6750.

Record Albums, 50 cents each — like new LPs, vocals, jazz, mood, miscellaneous. 536 W. 18th St., Tempe.

Lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Campus Drugs. Silverstone Stereo. Good condition. Call 966-2949.

TIGER boats skinboard that seats 6 in comfort. Not just a boat, a thing of beauty. Grab a TIGER by the tail and ski. Distributed by Ski & Speed Boats of Arizona. For a demonstration call local representative W. E. Walker, 967-9131. 1957 Volkswagen. Clean! 1925 W. 2nd Pl., Mesa. 964-4250, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

● INSTRUCTION

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

● TYPING

SENIORS! SECURE YOUR FUTURE. Professional job resume. Phone: 265-3630.

● WANTED

SEWING AND ALTERING. Mrs. James Kotten, 1311 West 10th Place. Phone: 967-6173.

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

● RENT

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

● LOST

Class Ring — gold and black with red stone. Lost on campus. Call 966-7558. Chi Omega active's pin. Reward. Call 966-2821.

GOLDEN RING with four conical attachments. Call 966-4855, after 9 p.m. Wed. or Thursday. Reward. Japanese records from the MU Birthday Party celebration. They are of highly personal and sentimental value. Please return if found. Contact Alice Hashemati.

● PERSONAL

Dear Riets: Can't accept proposal, now. But would love to later. Keep our mattress. Still love you. Annie E.

● MISCELLANEOUS

Liberal Arts, Pre-Med students, check our supply of low cost reference material. Rick Rack, 401 ornill. 966-7681. Mention this ad.

TEMPE
ORIZONIA STATE UNIVERSITY
ARIZONA

SPECIAL ASU License Plates
only
98c

University Drive & College Ave.
campus drug
YOUR Drugstore on Campus

FILM PROCESSING SERVICE

Sponsored by the Audiovisual Center

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL OF FILM PROCESSED (Color enlargement with color negative film, black and white enlargement with black and white film) Coupon good with any negative any time

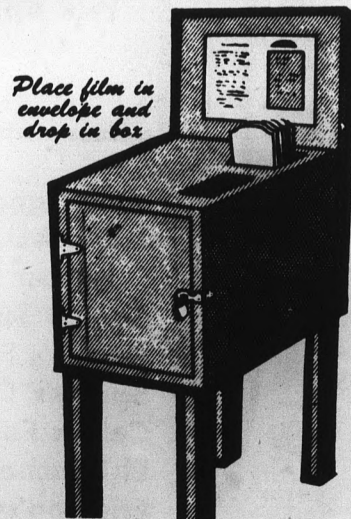
NO CHARGE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF A ROLL IN WHICH NO EXPOSURES ARE PRINTABLE

FILMS ARE PICKED UP EACH AFTERNOON

FINISHED PRINTS ARE DELIVERED TO THE AV CENTER (In Matthews Hall behind the library)

FILM DROP LOCATIONS

Sahuaro Hall — Audiovisual Center — Best Hall 'A'
Ed. Bldg. — Quad West — M. U. Bldg. — Palo Verde Halls



Place film in envelope and drop in box

INTRASQUAD ACTION

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Football aficionados didn't really know whether to cheer or cry or have another shot of redeye Friday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

The first-string offense, dubbed the Maroons, was smothered by a stubborn first string defense and a surprising second-string offense of the Golds, 33-6, in the annual spring intrasquad game.

IT SHOULD BE quite a defensive year for the Devils considering how strong the Gold defensive unit was with out returning lettermen Larry Hendershot, Curley Culp and Reggie Jackson. All three are wrapped up in other spring sports right now, but will return to the gridiron wars in the fall.

The word "scramble" is still absent from quarterback John Goodman's vocabulary, but the senior-to-be did hit for 17 of 32 passes for 234 yards.

The kid with the great moves and hands Friday night was sophomore end Fair Hooker. He snared 11 Goodman passes for a total of 126 yards.

IT LOOKS LIKE John Pitts and Ken Dyer are going to have their work cut out for them next fall to beat out Hooker for the starting assignment.

Defensive end Steve Timarac conducted his own private wind sprint sessions on the field, and twice he had the ball tucked under his arm and twice he scored.

His first six points came on a 52-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass, the second on an 83-yard sprint with a Goodman fumble.

FIERY CHUCK HUNT rambled for TD runs of 20 and 23 yards as he and Jim Johnson qb'd the victorious Golds.

Max Anderson was the leading rusher of the evening with a total of 104 yards for 20 carries.

Travis Williams waltzed over from 14 yards out for the only Maroon score early in the game. Williams later about left a leg on the playing field after a vicious block and saw limited action thereafter.

Trojans Romp In Triangular

By BILL THOMAS

Sterling performances were turned in by three Arizona State trackmen, while the rest of the thinclads covered in the shadow of powerful University of Southern California during a triangular meet in Tucson Saturday.

Jon Cole set a new school record in the shot put when he heaved the iron ball 60.4. The old mark, set by Cole earlier this season, was 59.4.

MIKE LANGE edged his arch-rival, the University of Arizona's Ed Caruthers, in the high jump. Both men cleared 6-9 $\frac{1}{4}$, but Lange won on fewer misses. The leap eclipsed the old meet record of 6-8 $\frac{1}{4}$, established by Lou Hoyt of USC in 1963.

Freshman Dick Miller raced over the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :52.6 for another first-place finish for ASU. However, the win was officially credited to Arizona's Ron Houser in :53.1 because of a rule that freshmen cannot score in a varsity meet.

ASU's Glenn Winningham finished a close second in the javeline behind UofA's John Tushaus, the defending NCAA champion. Winningham's 238-10 toss barely missed the 242- $\frac{1}{2}$ standard set by Tashaus.

Southern Cal captured 11 of the 17 events while scoring a total of 97 points. Arizona was second in team scoring with 55

and the Sun Devils totaled 29.

Coach Baldy Castillo, termed the squad's performance as "very good... considering." He was especially pleased with the second-place showing of Willie Hearnton in the triple jump.

Other Sun Devils who scored points in the meet were Louis Scott, third in the mile; Larry Hendershot, third in the shot put; Mike Markham, third in the pole vault; and Cole, second in the discus.

MILLER finished third in the high hurdles but ASU was again deprived of team points due to his first-year status.

Next Saturday the cindermen will meet the University of Oklahoma in Goodwin Stadium.

"They usually have outstanding trackmen," Castillo said, "but we don't know what they have this year."

Dorm Residents Organize Sports

A new intramural system has been set up by the men of Sahuaro Hall.

The dormitory has purchased a large trophy which will be awarded to the wing collecting the largest number of points in football, basketball and softball competition between the four wings.

Congratulations



it is a pleasure to announce that

JOE BEER

has been selected to receive the February Man of the Month Award as the most outstanding representative of our Arizona Agency. The award is based on the excellence of service rendered to his clients, his agency, and the Company.

MAX E. GUTHRIE
Mesa District Manager
27 S. Stapely Drive
Mesa, Arizona

JOHN H. VAN HOUTEN
General Agent
Phoenix, Arizona

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

BAHA'U'LLAH

TYPING

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



UNION BANK OF LOS ANGELES

AN
UNUSUAL
MANAGEMENT TRAINING
PROGRAM

INTERVIEWS:

March 31, 1966

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW
WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

COPPER Quickies



COPPER COMPANY BUILDS A DAM
...FOR FARMERS!

WATER IS VITAL TO COPPER MILLING. TO OBTAIN WATER CREDITS FOR UPSTREAM, A MAJOR ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY BUILT AND PAID FOR HORSESHOE DAM ON THE VERDE. BRIM FULL THE LAST TWO WINTERS, THE DAM HAS PAID OFF FOR FARMERS AND CITY DWELLERS ALIKE, STORING PRECIOUS WATER FOR THE SALT RIVER PROJECT.



SAFER?

OUR MINERS ARE FAR SAFER AT WORK THAN AT HOME OR ON THE ROAD. CREDIT GOES TO THE ELABORATE SAFETY PRECAUTIONS (INSISTED ON BY COPPER COMPANIES) AND THE FULL COOPERATION OF EMPLOYEES.

Yes, we
"MINE"
BRONZE
TOO!

MOSTLY COPPER WITH A SMALL AMOUNT OF TIN, THIS BEAUTIFUL ALLOY WAS SO IMPORTANT TO CIVILIZATION THAT A WHOLE ERA WAS NAMED FOR IT --

THE BRONZE AGE!



Baptistry: Paradise Gate. One of three gilt bronze doors facing the Cathedral in Florence. Worked by Lawrence Ghiberti, commenced in 1428, completed 1442.

CHILE

... WAS THE WORLD'S LEADING PRODUCER OF COPPER UNTIL 1885. SINCE THAT YEAR, THE U.S. HAS LED, AND ARIZONA LEADS THE U.S.!

Representing Arizona's Number One Basic Industry

ARIZONA MINING ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 989 Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Music Society To Hold Concert

The Faculty Chamber Music Society will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Gammage Wind Quintet, the New Art String Quartet, and pianist Donald Isaak will perform. The program will feature alto saxophonist Elizabeth Zinn.

She will present Walter Hartley's "Chamber Music for Alto Saxophone and Woodwind Quintet." Performing with her will be the Gammage Wind Quintet, composed of Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon and Eugene Chausow, French horn.

The New Art String Quartet will be featured in "Quartet in D minor Opus Posthumus — Death and the Maiden" by Franz Schubert.

"Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Francis Poulenc will be presented by Ratterree and Issak. Putnik, Gruber and Atsumi will perform "Trio for Flute, Viola and Violoncello, Opus 40" by Albert Roussel.

Military Ball Held

ROTC members donned their uniforms last Friday night, but instead of marching on a field they were dancing in a ballroom.

The Del Webb TowneHouse was the scene of the 6th Annual Military Ball highlighted by the crowning of Julie Loper, Queen of the ball.

Moments to Remember was the theme of the dance. Chandeliers and graceful full length formals lent an air of elegance to the gala affair. Approximately 350 couples attended.

After the playing of the "National Anthem" couples danced to the music of Ray Andrade and his orchestra. The first dance of the evening was for the senior cadets and their dates.

The second half of the evening's program included the crowning of the Queen's Court. Dr. Carl Dannenfeldt, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, ended the suspense as he crowned Miss Loper, a member of Angel Flight, Queen of the Military Ball.

Sheri Galbreath, a Kaydette, was first runner up and Susan

Phillips, also a Kaydette, was second runner up. Miss Loper was presented a bouquet of roses and danced the first dance of her reign with Dr. Dannenfeldt.

Judging the queen contestants were Mr. Francis N. Connolly, Mr. Joe Patrick, Mr. Jim Spro, Mrs. Jack Ross and Mrs. Gladys Bagley.

The honored guests standing in the receiving line at the ball were Col. and Mrs. Coy L. Curtis, Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards and Miss Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Castle, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, Cadet Col. Warren Higgins and Miss Lynne Reese and Cadet Col. William Daley and Miss Jo Ann Dolci.

The ball was dedicated to senior members of the Army and Air Force ROTC for their two years of hard work and dedication to the ROTC program. Appropriately, the last dance was "Thanks for the Memories."

Faculty, Students Awarded \$73,800 for Research

A variety of problems ranging from fatigue of machine parts and instability of microcircuits to genetic variations of fishes will be studied under approximately \$73,800 in research grants awarded to faculty and student investigators.

Dr. Jack A. Collins, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will study the combined phenomenon of fretting and fatigue encountered in aerospace, automotive and other areas of engineering. His research will be sponsored by a \$19,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A \$9,500 NSF grant will enable Dr. John Staudhammer, professor of electrical engineering, to study what happens when microcircuits are interconnected. These devices are more prone to oscillation and instability than normal circuits.

A \$21,200 NSF grant will enable Drs. Edward E. Grace and Robert W. Heath, both mathematics professors, to study topology, an area in mathematics. Two graduate students will assist them in their research.

ASU'S TWO AND one half-year-old program for research by undergraduate chemistry students will be continued under a \$23,400 grant from the NSF, according to Director Tom R. Thomson, associate professor of chemistry.

The grant will create 20 positions for students for summer research and 17 positions for the academic year. Eighteen faculty members will also participate in the program.

Students receive \$600 for full time, faculty supervised summer research and \$100 per semester for research during the academic year.

WHEN YOUR DATE SAYS:

"Fly Me To The Moon," Tell her She'll Find More Enjoyment At

BIGBURGER

1737 S. Mill
Tempe • 966-1661

1324 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale • 945-7341

THIS WEEK'S



SPECIAL

1 — 8x10 Oil Color Portrait
6 — Wallet Size

\$1288

Everything Included
Offer Expires April 4, 1966

"Portraits of Excellence"
by

STUDIO "M"

Located in the

PIONEER

Camera Shop

Phone 967-4662

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

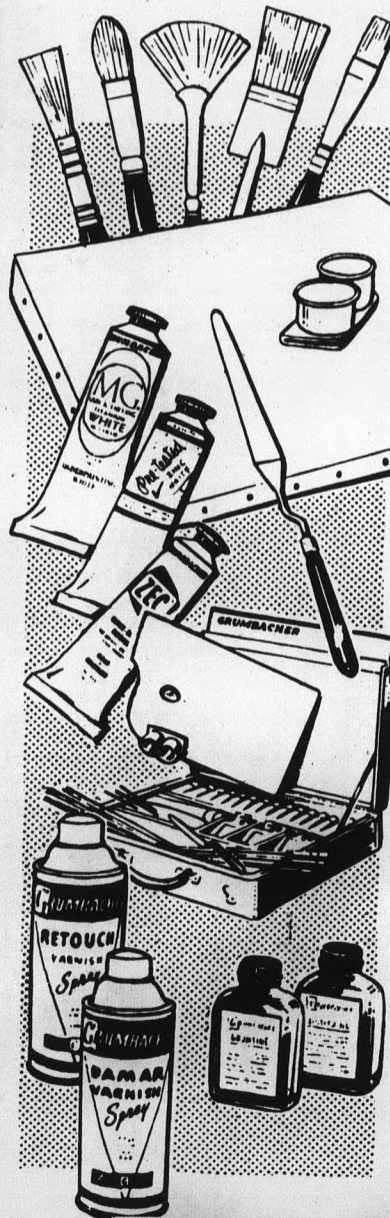
COMPLETE ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

BY



GRUMBACHER

BRUSHES • COLORS
ARTISTS' MATERIAL



JOIN our ART CLUB

Special Privileges
For Members

Come in and sign up for membership and register for monthly prize.

BOOKCENTER
HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 7 to 9
Saturday 8 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5

Phone 967-9332

Student Book Center

PHONE 967-9332

CORNER
COLLEGE AND SEVENTH