

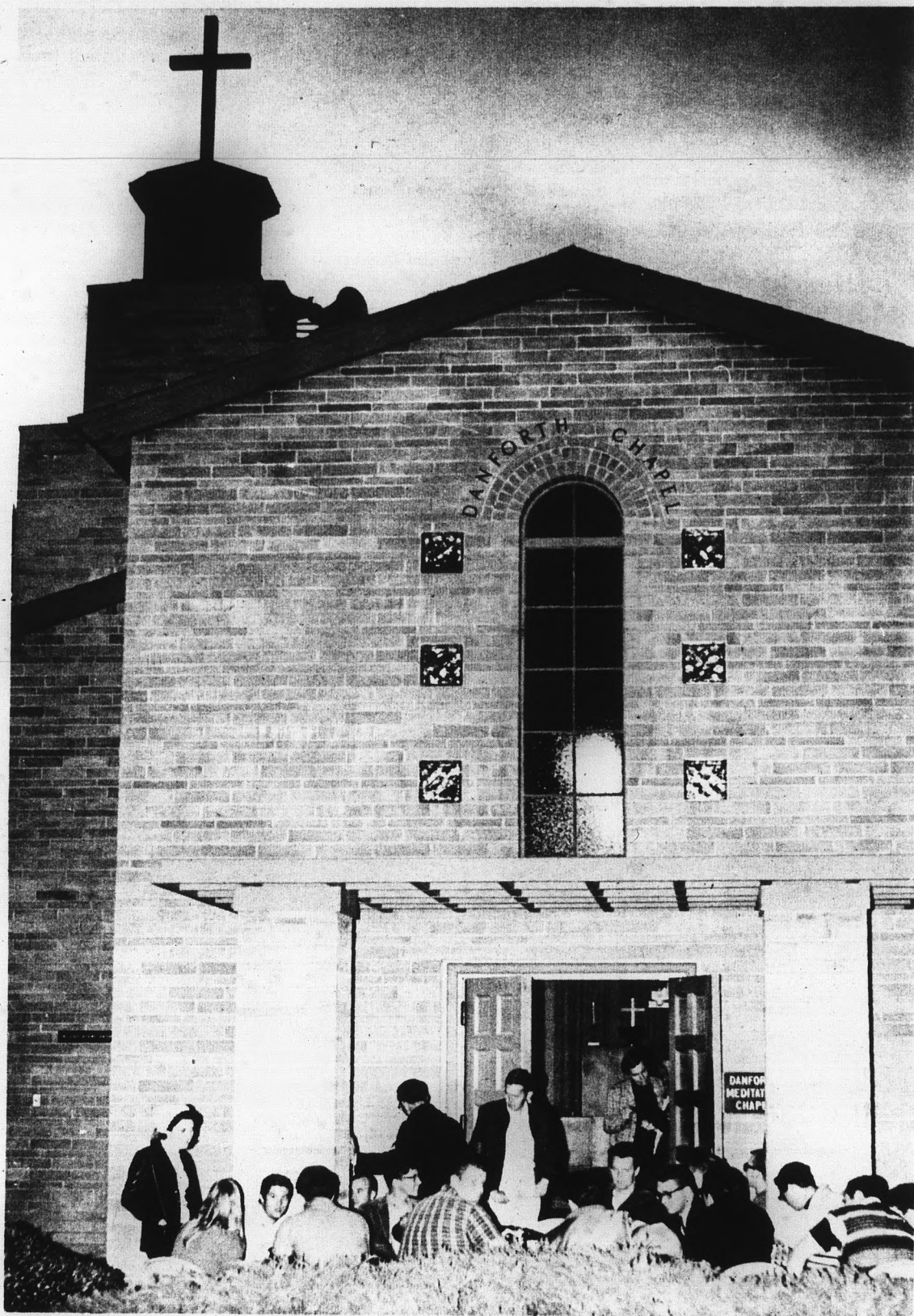
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## 18 Members Survive SDS Protest Fast; Student Says It's Like 48-hour Bus Ride

By ANNE MULLEN

Eighteen pale members of Students for a Democratic Society completed 48 hours of fasting at Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. Sunday as part of the International Days of Protest against the Viet Nam war.

At the stroke of 6 p.m., bananas and oranges were passed out to the 17 fuzzy-faced fellows and to one girl who was almost too weak to walk. They said the fruit had never tasted so good.

"I'M EXTREMELY gratified that so many

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students were able to participate in this peace vigil and fast," said Dr. Harry Bracken, advisor-designate for the group which has been denied campus recognition.

"Only as more Americans come to understand the nature of American aggression in Viet Nam can we ever hope to bring peace to the innocent people of Viet Nam," he said.

Dr. Bracken did not participate in the fast, but Dr. Donald Gieschen, assistant professor of

philosophy, fasted for 24 hours. John Livingston, SDS president, fasted 33 hours, then had to stop because of illness. The fasters complained of headaches, dizziness, numbness and hunger. They talked often about food during their vigil.

"THE FIRST thing I'm going to do when the fast is over is go to the Campus Drug for toast and milk," said Lea Oliver, junior in political science.

Danny Hall, graduate student in art education, observed, "I feel as though I've been riding on a bus for the past 48 hours."

John Loewenstein, junior in sociology, said, "I have only been affiliated with SDS since Thursday. I had been afraid of having my education ruined because of involvement with this group but now I find that no one here is suppressed. I feel that I must stand up and be counted."

Ron Chamberlain, senior in philosophy, said, "We had a couple of threats during the fast but the trouble that did occur did not involve SDS members."

WINNERS WILL REIGN —

## Greeks Choose Week's Royalty

Toga-attired Greeks, amateur singing groups and imaginative actors overtook Palo Verde cafeteria Sunday night as the campaigning for Diana and Apollo introduced the 1966 Greek Week.

Voting went on all day yesterday and the winners, to reign over the week, were to be announced at a convocation at Gammage Auditorium last night.

REPRESENTING their groups for Diana were:

Kathy Allison, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruthie Foster, Pi Beta Phi; Marye Lynn Glasson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Nancy Poulsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also, Chris Parr, Alpha Phi; Stephanie Saunders, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Stevens, Delta Gamma, and Diana Van Duerm, Kappa Alpha Theta.

CANDIDATES for Apollo were:

Rick Burrus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Butterfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Carver, Pi Kappa Alpha; Van Cessna, Sigma Nu, and Roger Evans, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ira Friedman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dennis Hamilton, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Heidbrink, Phi Kappa Psi; Al Heller, Theta Chi; Don Nurnberger, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jerry Pollock, Theta Delta Chi.

Also Jack Travis, Kappa Sigma; Brian Tyler, Phi Delta Theta, and George West, Sigma Chi.

## Author William Stringfellow Will Speak at Conference

A New York City attorney, author and theologian, William Stringfellow, will address a faculty luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the MU. Stringfellow will be the featured speaker at a religious conference, "The City and Human Values," to be held today and tomorrow.

The two-day lecture series is sponsored by the Religious Conference, an organization of ministers and student religious advisers.

STRINGFELLOW has been described by Time magazine as "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics-from-within."

A graduate of Bates College, he served as student body president, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a national championship debater.

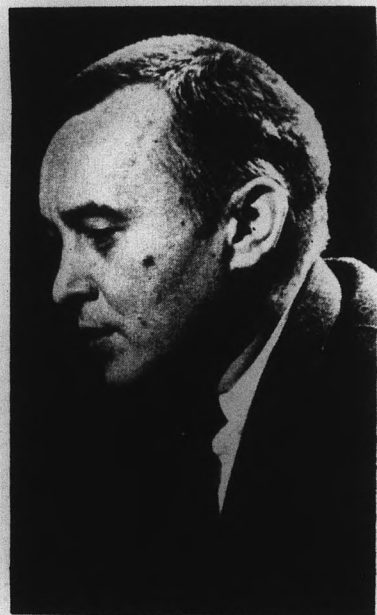
At the London School of Economics he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, and later was a member of the Tufts University faculty while simultaneously attending Harvard Law School. He is the author of several books including "In and Out of the World" and "My People Is the Enemy."

AT 2:30 P.M. today, he will participate in a panel discussion on "What Do We Mean by Human Values in an Urban Setting?" Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, director of the bureau of government research, will be moderator of the discussion to be held in the Life Science Center.

Joining him on the panel will be Dr. John Decker, professor of engineering; Dr. Ronald Maris, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. George Peek, professor of political science, and Dr. John Cochran, professor of economics.

TONIGHT at 8 Stringfellow, who is a consultant to the New York State Commission on Human Rights, will present a public lecture in the MU ballroom entitled "The Role of the Church in Building the Secular City."

Tomorrow, following a faculty luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Stringfellow will give a lecture at 2:40 in the MU ballroom. This lecture is sponsored by the ASU Center for American Studies and will concern "The Role of the Law in Minority Protest."



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

THE FINAL event of the speaker's visit will be a reception held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU upper lounge.

The public is invited to hear the lectures.

## Hours Extended During Noon For Business Offices

As an accommodation to students and visitors to the campus, the University's admissions and business offices are now open during the noon hour.

In addition to its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Moeur Administration Building will be open during the noon hour to handle matters involving admissions and records. The Saturday schedule of 8 to noon remains unchanged.

Services of the business office, with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, are also available during the noon hour.

WORLD BRIEFS

# Priest Leads School Boycott

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Father James Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest, yesterday led a student boycott of a public school to dramatize "the symbol of the very worst of separate but unequal" education in Milwaukee. Eight students were arrested for truancy.

PARIS — George Ball, U. S. undersecretary of state, conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville about the details of French President De Gaulle's proposed pullout from NATO.



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# Oh Rats! Psych 112 Offers Such Fun in 'Mad House'

Between the squeals of rats and desperate cussing of students, lab assistants for Psychology 112 find themselves in a virtual "mad house."

From one cubicle, in which a student is attempting to reinforce his rat with water each time a lever is pressed, will come the whisper, "Press the bar. Go on, press it." And then the shout, "Well, press it, you stupid rat."

Soon, from another student in the process of extinguishing his rat's response for pressing the

bar, will come, "Not now, Herman, (Herman is the rat) please don't press it. No, no." A sigh will then issue forth as the click of the bar is heard.

SUDDENLY, FROM still another experimental cubicle a rat's squeal and a girl's scream arise. "He bit me. He wouldn't let me pick him up. Oh, darn! Now I'll have to go to the infirmary for rabies shots."

All quiets down as the lab instructor picks up the rat and removes it from the presence of the over-wrought girl. Then pandemonium breaks out. A boy breathless and with panic written on his face.

"My rat's dead. I just went in to pick him up, and he's dead. What do I do now? I'm on the last experiment, and I had him so well trained."

Pity for the boy is expressed by the assistant, who calmly tells him that he'll have to get a new rat, and a new rat means a complete new training process. Back to experiment number one.

THROUGHOUT THIS time a buzzer is sounding every minute to inform the students when it's time to give another reinforcement, withhold the reinforcement or perform another part of their experiment.

The lab comes to an end, and the 20 reports are turned in to the assistant who hurriedly checks through them for any major errors - minor ones to be corrected later.

"Young lady," he calls to one of the girls, "will you please come here." The girl complies. You have down here that in the first minute your rat was in the experimental chamber he went to the bathroom. Uh, we have no bathrooms in the chambers. Will you please be specific."

A blush comes over the girl, snickers are heard in the room and the lab instructor, as the girls meekly says, "Yes, sir," prepares for his next routine lab.

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Michael Bendix, a freshman, reported that his \$175 wrist watch was taken from his room late Wednesday afternoon.

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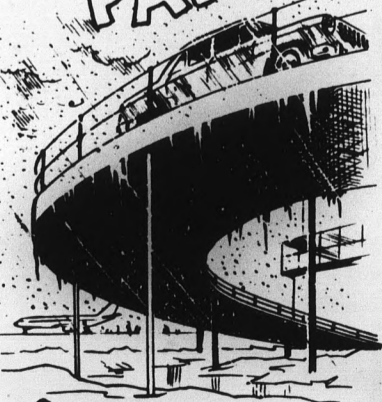


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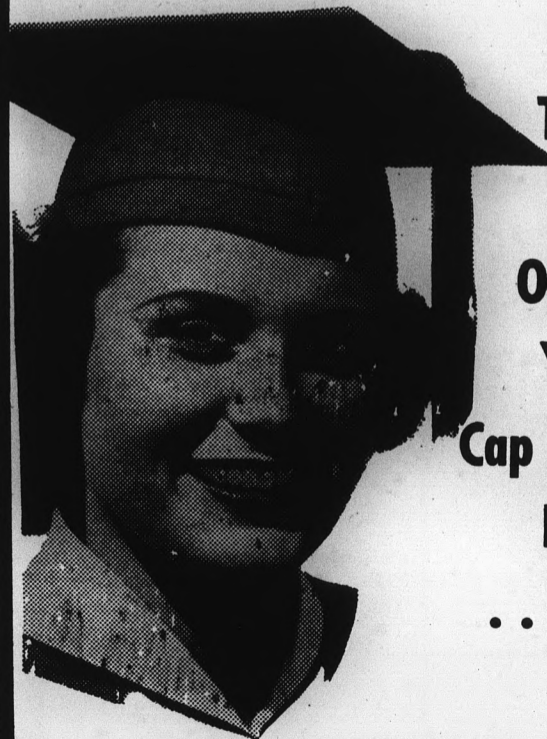


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# Nursing Career Is Long, Hard Pull With Many Advantages, Disadvantages

By MARILYN SELLBERG  
Anybody for an 8 to 5 work day?

If so, then a nursing career is probably not for you. According to Rosemary Johnson, acting dean of the College of Nursing, "People are sick 24 hours a day and a nurse works different shifts. Nurses also have to work on Saturdays and Sundays."

But to some women, these hours can work to great advantage. If the woman is married and has a family, many times she prefers a night shift. This enables her to be home with her children during the day.

"THE MARRIED WOMEN enrolled in the ASU nursing program are increasing each year. These women have always wanted to have the nursing degree. Many of the RNs are married with children," said Miss Johnson.

The nursing major may choose either a nursing school associated with a hospital or a university - sponsored program as on our campus. The main advantages of a college program over the hospital - sponsored program are that:

—the university setting offers preparation for other fields of training,

—the coeducational setting which offers the privileges and opportunities of associated campus activities,

—THE PROFESSIONAL major which is built upon strong biological - natural - behavioral sciences.

—in the baccalaureate program (four-year college program) the graduate may go into any area of nursing and only in such a program can the graduate become a public health nurse, and

—the graduates upon graduation can go directly into a masters program of nursing.

IF A GRADUATE from a nursing school decides to go into the masters program, she must receive additional university experience. She may go one or two years before entering the graduate program.

Even with the advantages of the university nursing program,

## Head Resident Of Wilson Goes To Deans Meet

Maryann Cessna, head resident at Wilson Hall, will attend the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association of Woman Deans and Counselors in Washington, D. C., Wednesday through Sunday.

In addition to attending the programs and business meetings, Miss Cessna will interview applicants for four new staff positions.

The theme of the convention is "Heritage and Horizons."

there has been a decrease of 30 per cent in the enrollment this term from last fall. Miss Johnson gave three main reasons for the decrease.

First, ASU requires that every student upon entering must declare a major. Many students declare nursing as their major and midway through the term find themselves adapted to some other field.

SECONDLY IS the "rural identification." This is when the coed chooses the role of wife and mother over the professional role.

Lastly, the academic load becomes too heavy for some students. The strong emphasis on the biological - natural - behavioral sciences requires much of the student.

Miss Johnson stressed, "Nursing and medicine are moving very rapidly. Unless the nurses are constantly up to date by attending workshops and reading, they will soon find themselves out-dated."

Many graduates will continue their education in an advance program upon their graduation, while others will go directly to work upon graduation. For those, their education will be everyday experiences, said Miss Johnson.

## PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF SKILLS —

# Language Floor For Best 'A' Hall

An opportunity for practical application of acquired skills is being offered male foreign language majors and minors by Best "A" residence hall.

A floor of the dormitory will be reserved, the fall semester of 1966, for foreign language majors and minors.

Different language groups will be encouraged to use their particular language specialty in communicating with each other. In addition, plans tentatively call for each group to eat one meal per day together, utilizing their foreign language.

To date, nine Spanish majors and minors and three German majors have been promised adjacent rooms.

Fees for one semester at the dormitory will be \$170.

Additional information may be obtained by either stopping by or telephoning the Best Complex office at 966-4803, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., information will be made available by Mike Daggett (966-4131) and Brian Barabe (966-4954).

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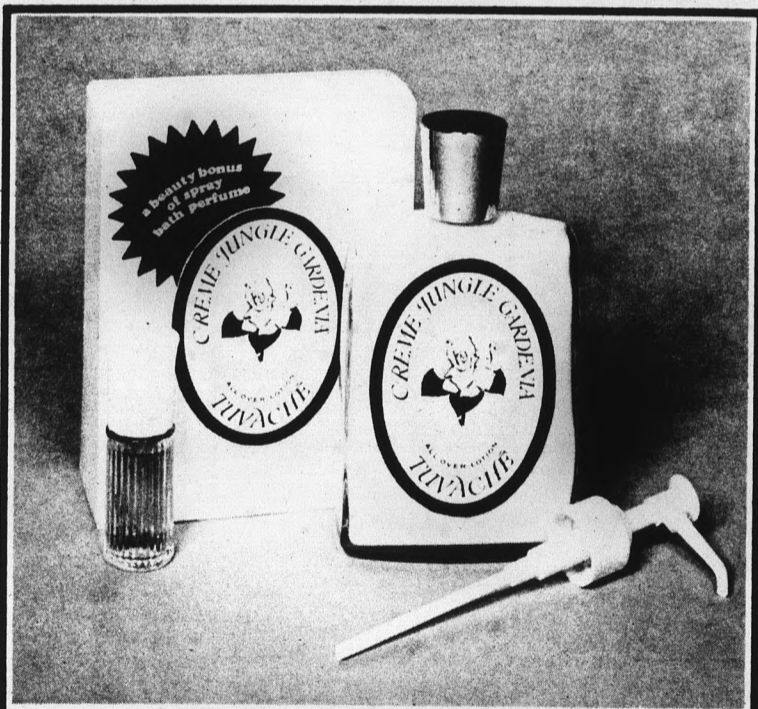
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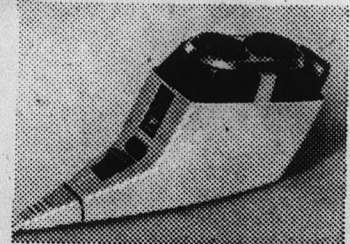
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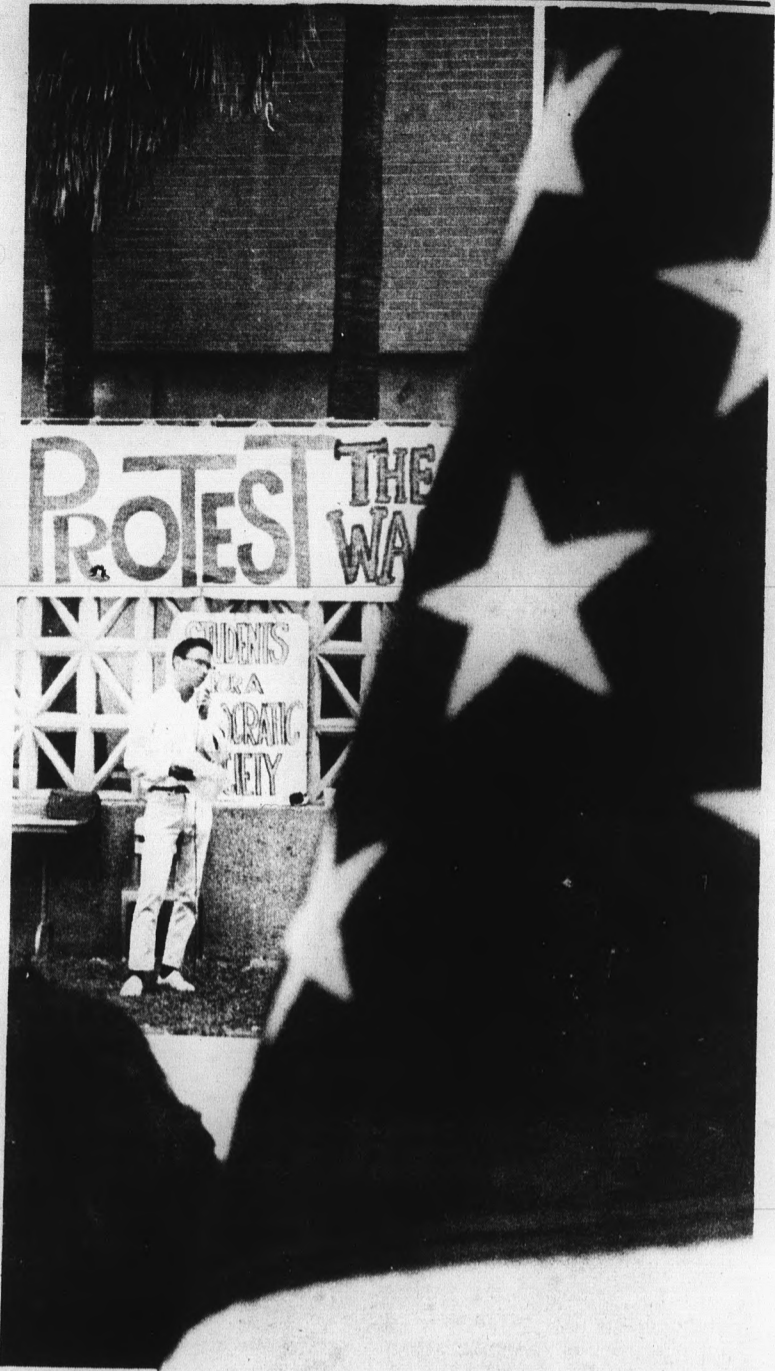
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**DANFORTH FASTERS** — SDS President John Livingston and 17 other persons talk over last weeks "End of War" rally as night fell Friday on Danforth Chapel where all of the group except Livingston fasted until 6 p.m. Sunday. Livingston gave up after 33 hours.

**YAF PROTESTS PROTEST** — About 30 minutes into the SDS "End of War" rally a half dozen students (right) carrying YAF "Win the War" posters stepped from the crowd and paraded directly in front of SDS speakers for 10 minutes.



## SDS Protests Despite Hecklers, YAF Eat-in

**LOST IN THE CROWD** — Campus Security Director John B. Duffy (in raincoat) observed the "Win" and "End" rallies from the crowd as other officers watched nearby.

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**BROWNIE FOR VICTORY** — YAF picket with placard (below) offers a brownie (in left hand) to speaker at "End of War" rally that preceded SDS fast. Most YAF and SDS participants stayed in good humor through many similar incidents.



**STUDENT SPECTATORS** — Counter rallies (below) attracted 300 students and faculty members at their height, but actual SDS and YAF protestors numbered about 15 each.



400 Expected to Attend

# Academy of Science to Meet

Dr. William J. Burke, dean of the Graduate College, will extend a welcome to approximately 400 southwestern scientists here for the annual meeting of the Arizona Academy of Science, April 2.

Scientists from Arizona, along with those from Nevada, New Mexico and Louisiana, will deliver 67 research papers in the fields of anthropology, biology, chemistry, geography, geology and physics.

**DR. STANLEN BASHKIN**, professor of physics and director of the Van de Graaf Laboratory, University of Arizona, will give the annual AAS lecture, "A New Approach to Atomic Spectroscopy," at 9:30 a.m. in the Life Sciences Center.

The presidential address "Faster Than Light," will be given by Dr. Arthur A. Hoag, Kitt Peak National Observatory, AAS, at 12:45 in the MU ball-

room following the group's annual banquet.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Life Sciences Center lobby, and at 9:30 Dr. Burke will give the welcoming address.

**THE RESEARCH** papers will be presented during sectional meetings beginning at 1:45 p.m. At 10:30 a.m. following Dr. Bashkin's address, a business meeting and election of officers will be held. The program will also include a symposium of the teaching of astronomy in Arizona. Approximately 200 members of the Junior Academy of Science will begin this annual meeting at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Bashkin's address and the presentation of the research papers but reservations for the noon banquet must be made with Dr. Donald J. Pinkava, botony department.

# Two Receive \$100 Fines For Property Destruction

Freshman Kenneth J. Rylko and David R. Bondy were fined \$100 each after pleading guilty to 11 counts of malicious destruction of property before Justice of the Peace Ralph Fowler

last week in Tempe Justice Court.

The two men were charged with the destruction of a large number of radio antennas on cars parked near Sahuaro Hall on March 12th.

Sgt. Richard Hydro and Patrolman Henry Villa apprehended Rylko and Bondy in their car after Campus Security had received a complaint of two subjects breaking off radio antennas from parked cars. Officers said that they found antennas in the back seat of the car.

John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security, said that Rylko and Bondy have been referred to the dean of men.

## Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

**Freshman Hostesses** — Today in MU at 3:30 p.m., honorary groups for girls will be discussed and explained.

**Zoology** — A seminar on "Radio-tracking of Raccoons in Minnesota," Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 59.

**Debate** — Scheduled debate between ASU and PC last weekend was cancelled by PC.

# Transmission Stolen From Car Parked on Fraternity Drive

Sophomore John Bohon is sporting a "shift-less" 1955 Chevrolet.

Bohon jumped into his car early Sunday morning to find that his "four-on-the-floor" was no more. Someone removed Bohon's four-speed transmission from his vehicle between 1:15 and 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

Campus Security is investigating the theft which occurred at 406 Adelphi Drive.

John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security, said that the theft will probably be classified as a grand theft as the value of the transmission is over \$100.

# Newman Club Hosted Regional Conference Here

Student representatives from eight colleges and universities and the American Institute for Foreign Trade participated in the Arizona-Southern Nevada Newman Province Convention last weekend at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Delegates from ASU, Arizona State College, Arizona Western College, Cochise Junior College, Eastern Arizona Junior College, Phoenix College, University of Arizona, University of Nevada and AIFT pursued the "I-Thou, Tomorrow's Church Today."

Speakers during the convention included Rev. Bertrand Johnson, Lutheran campus minister, Judge Thomas Tang, Bishop Francis J. Green, Diocese of Tucson.

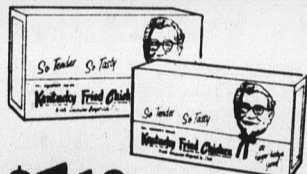
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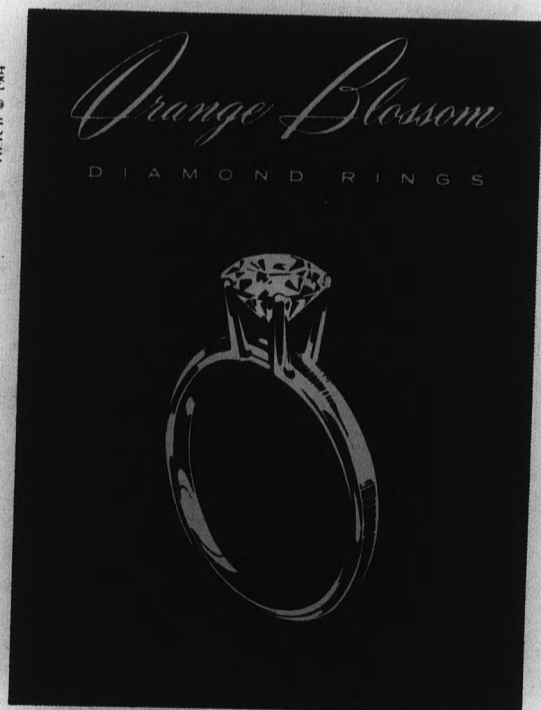
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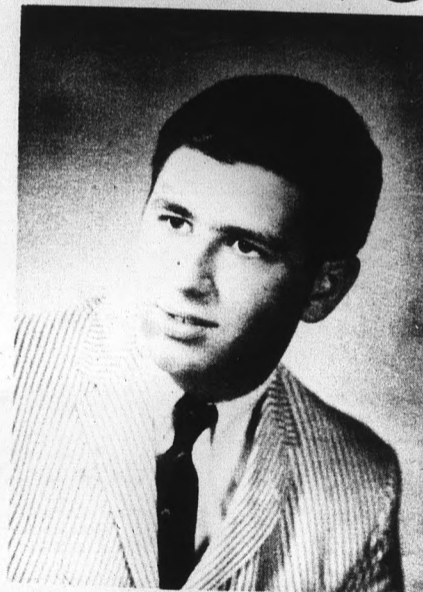
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# Golf Team Plays Houston Tourney

Yesterday, the Arizona State golf team set out for Houston and the 12th annual All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Led as usual by top-rated George Boutell, the Sun Devils loom as one of the favorites for individual honors.

**THE TOURNEY** may well prove a preview of things to come, for the field includes some of the nation's finest teams — Houston, Brigham Young and ASU just to name a few.

Thursday and Friday afternoons saw the Sun Devil golfers complete final preparations for the grueling 72 holes of medal play facing them.

Thursday, Coach William

Mann successfully split his forces and the Devils won two duel matches on separate courses, beating Utah State at Papago Park and the University of Utah at Mesa Country Club.

The Utah State match was essentially a replay of the one the day before. Again the Sun Devils coasted to an easy victory, winning 21½-5½.

**HOWEVER, PLAYING** Utah was a completely different story. Challenged for the first time this season, the Devils responded in true championship style by defeating the Redskins 15½-11½, although they did not take medalist honors. That distinction was won by Utah's Tom Morgan and Dan Mageras, both of whom shot 71.

In their Friday rematch with Utah, the Devils were closer to form. They were victorious by 21-9 and looked ready for the All-America Tournament.

## Kush Uninjured In Car Mishap

Frank Kush, Arizona State University head football coach, escaped serious injury but his car suffered an estimated \$350 damage in a rear end collision in the 2500 block on East Van Buren street in Phoenix Saturday.

Keith Butler, 18, of Show Low, was cited for failure to use proper care while operating a vehicle by investigating Phoenix police. The rear of Kush's car was damaged when Butler slammed into the back end of it.

Kush was not treated but complained of a stiff neck. Butler, and 14-year old Jimmy Dean Bryant in the Butler car, both received bruises but were not taken to a hospital for treatment.

## TW Picks 'Freddie'

Freddie Lewis has been selected to Texas Western's all-opponent basketball team.

The Miners, NCAA basketball champions, picked Utah's Jerry Chambers as the best player they faced this year.

Texas Western players also rated Kentucky as the best team they played. The two met for the NCAA crown.

Other members of the all-opponent team were Mel Daniels, New Mexico; Louie Dampier, Kentucky and Kansas' Walt Wesley.

## Grapplers Disappoint in NCAA Finals

It was a disappointing weekend for the A-State wrestlers as the highly optimistic Devils suffered defeats in every division in the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Iowa State University.

Top hope for national honors, Glenn McMinn (115) lost in the second round to Ohio University's Dave Unik.

Heavyweight Curley Culp advanced to the third round of the tourney, but was also defeated.

Tony Russo (137) upset Navy ace Wayne Hicks in the first round, but suffered defeat at the hands of Masaru Yatabe of Portland State in the second round.

Pete Russo (123) lost to Indiana State's Tim McCall in the first round of their class matches.

Gymnasts Richard Impson and Nick Spann advanced to the NCAA finals after qualifying in last weekends Western Division Regionals at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

## Track Squad In Meet Tonight

The Sun Devil track squad will compete against the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arizona in a triangular meet tonight in Tucson.

The double-dual meet will replace the rained-out event which was scheduled here Saturday.

# Wolverines Roll Over Devils, 6-1

By BRIAN TRACY  
Sports Editor

For the second game in a row, the bats of the University of Michigan Wolverines have spelled disaster for the Devils in the first inning.

Yesterday the visitors from Ann Arbor rapped out five hits for five runs and cashed in on two Devil errors in the first stanza. They went on to win, 6-1.

Southpaw Jeff Pentland took his lumps in that rocky first inning, then came back to limit Michigan to only one run in the next eight frames.

Bob Gilhooley tagged Pentland's first pitch of the game to the center field wall, was credited with a triple and scored when Reggie Jackson dropped the ball.

A total of 11 men came to the plate with the big blow being a three-run triple by Wolverine Chandler Simmons.

Chucker Geoff Zahn of Michigan held the Devils hitless through five and two-thirds innings until Jim Gretta rapped a single scoring Duffy Dyer, on the basepaths thanks to an error, for the only A-State score of the afternoon.

The loss, the second in a row to Michigan, drops the Devils record to 16-5.

The two teams will make up one of the rained-out contests of last Saturday when they stage a 3 p.m. tilt Wednesday at Sun Devil Field.

Michigan	500	000	100	-	6	10	3
ASU	000	001	000	-	1	3	2

A big weekend of baseball was cut short by the surprising showers of Saturday, thus the Devils got an unexpected but well-deserved rest.

The horsehiders split a two-

game set last Friday, cowning Utah State, 7-5, at Sun Devil Field in the afternoon, then losing to Michigan, 9-6, that night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

**TED ROBISON** was on the beam in the Utah State contest, turning in a complete game and stretching his record to 3-0 for the season.

The lanky right-hander, now with an ERA of 2.88, held the Aggies to five hits while striking out four and walking three. Only one of Utah State's five runs was earned.

The big story of the afternoon game was the homerun power of the Devils. Four sluggers ripped round trippers, one apiece by Jan Kleinman, Duffy Dyer, Reggie Jackson and Joe Paulson.

Dyer went three-for-four while Kleinman had a perfect afternoon, four-for-four.

**FRITZ GLICK** was shelled for seven runs in the first inning and the Devils never could catch up as the Wolverines of Michigan triumphed, 9-6. Glick has been bothered by arm trouble since his only winning start in the second game of the season. He is now 1-1.

Jack Smitheran was three-for-four for the Devils and improved his batting average to .393. Dyer is pacing the Devil hitters with a blistering .435 average.

Coach Bobby Winkles will send his pitching ace, Dale Spier to the mound today as the Devils entertain Michigan on Sun Devil Field at 3 p.m.

Either John Pavlik or John Choat will get the starting role in tomorrow's contest.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON'S GAME							
Utah State	104	000	000	-	5	5	1
ASU	010	140	100	-	7	10	3
FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME							
Michigan	700	101	000	-	9	11	4
ASU	010	020	210	-	6	9	3

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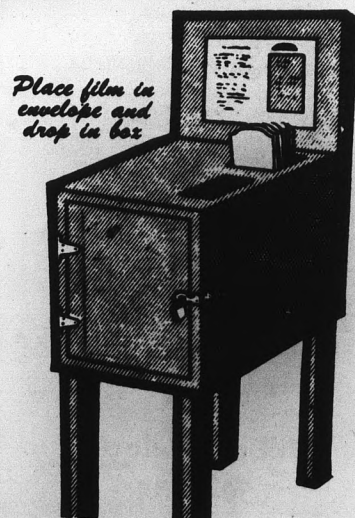
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# Wrightson Takes NCAA Diving Title

ASU's Bernie Wrightson added the National three-meter diving crown to his growing list of laurels when he edged Olympic champion Ken Stizberger of Indiana in the NCAA Diving Championships Saturday.

Wrightson, the national AAU king, executed a perfect inward two - and - one - half somersault that was awarded 9.5 points. His total for the competition was 538.90.

It was the first title ever won by an ASU athlete in the NCAA meet.

Earlier in the week, Stizberger defeated Wrightson on the one-meter board. Both athletes copped 29 points in the competition.

Wrightson, an alternate on the 1964 Olympic team, is a three-time Western Athletic Conference champion.



BERNIE WRIGHTSON

# Soccermen Handed Defeat by Luftwaffe

In a bruising battle that saw two Devils taken to the hospital, the A-State soccermen were defeated by a tough Luftwaffe squad, 4-2, Sunday at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

The Devils, who started the game with several players weak from the flu, had their ranks further incapacitated when team captain Pete Versteegen suffered a concussion and had to leave the game.

Still early in the game, Joao Todorov also was forced to make

a trip to the hospital; he received a broken nose in the rough play.

The Luftwaffe spurred out to a 2-0 halftime lead, and, although the Devils closed the gap at one time to 3-2, the German pilots managed to tally the game icer and win, 4-2.

The Devil scores came from team scoring leader Frank Linartz and Jean Bordeaux on a corner kick from Bill Allen. Allen was also shaken up late in the game.

The loss places the Devils in a two-way tie for first with Hollandia. The A-Staters play Hollandia in two weeks, but first test the Latinos at Monterey Park Sunday.

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## PAT FLEMING SETS TWO NATIONAL MARKS —

# Coed Tankers Clean Up

By **BILL THOMAS**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Pat Fleming shattered two national collegiate swimming marks as she paced the Arizona State team to victory in the annual ASU Invitational Women's Swimming Meet last weekend.

The Sun Devil coeds far outclassed the opposition while splashing to their third consecutive win of the season.

**MISS FLEMING** broke the national record of 1:06.9 in the 100-yard individual medley when she churned to a 1:05.0. Last year she was clocked in 1:05.7 in the event but the record was never sent in to be recognized.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Miss Fleming again broke her old ASU record of 57.7 en route to establishing a new collegiate standard of 56.3. The old mark was 57.5 set in 1963.

In the first event of the meet, the ASU 200-yard medley relay squad bettered the existing college mark of 2:09.8 when they raced to a fine 2:05.5. Members of the quartet were Miss Fleming, Rene Gannon, Sandy Stock and Ann Gonia.

The upset of the meet came when Sandy Stock of ASU nipped highly rated Lynn Hildrith of UCLA in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.6.

ASU SWIMMERS won nine of the 14 events

picking up six second places in the process.

"The girls did a little better than I expected," said Swimming Coach Mona Plummer. "I was very pleased."

Other individual winners were Miss Gannon (37.2) in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke (1:21.1) and Patsy Willard (246.25) in diving competition.

Other ASU relay wins came in the 100-yard freestyle relay (:52.3) and the 100-yard medley relay (1:02.4).

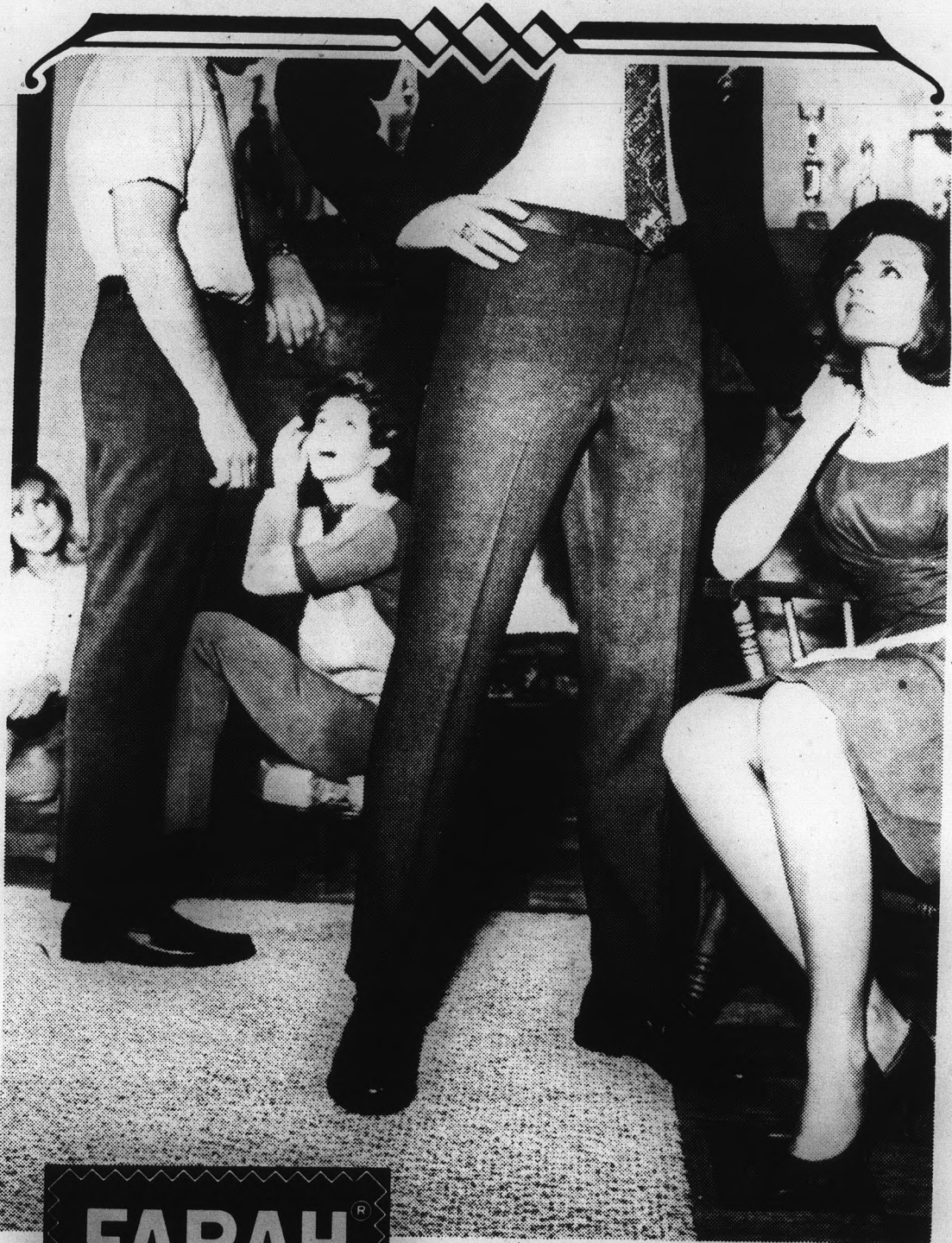
The University of Southern California finished in second place in the meet, breaking two collegiate marks of its own.

USC's Olympian, Sharon Finneran, exploded for a 2:05.5 time in the 200-yard freestyle to smash the old mark of 2:08.7.

**THE USC** 200-yard freestyle relay squad turned in a 1:50.8 mark, bettering the existing 1:55.6 standard.

Team scores were: ASU 142, USC 82, University of New Mexico 69, Colorado State 43, UCLA 37, Los Angeles State College 14, and Arizona State College 8.

The next scheduled meet for the ASU swimmers will be against the University of New Mexico next month.



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# Dr. Martinez Is Star of Television Spanish Series

## 'Television Course Causes Problems Not Found In Classroom

By DAN HAUSER

Ever have the feeling someone was watching you? Dr. Quino Martinez has that feeling quite often, and it usually turns out to be true. Dr. Martinez is the star of a two-hour, five-days-a-week television series. The plot of this series is Spanish, and everyone is invited to learn and participate.

Dr. Martinez is seen on local television more hours a week than Johnny Carson. Or Wallace. And this coverage has made him familiar to people all over the state. Dr. Martinez walks into a restaurant and heads turn. "At first," he said, "it was quite a thrill."

Dr. Martinez is a television pro. He has been teaching Spanish on the tube since 1959. He started at KOOL-TV and later moved to Channel 8.

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look. The teacher is faced with all sorts of problems which don't exist in the classroom.

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Dr. Martinez has all these qualities as noted in a recent television survey taken by students in the mass communications department, his show proved to be the most popular on KAET. He hasn't let it go to his head though. On his office door is a sign with his name on it. Still no star.




**ROLL 'EM** — The cameras are about to start for Dr. Quino Martinez, television celebrity, otherwise known as ASU Spanish professor. Mr. Martinez appears on his two-hour a day, five-days-a-week series which is the most popular show on KAET, according to a survey taken by students in the mass communications department.



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