

# Fees Quadrupled Since 1953

By DICK GAZI

The general University fee has almost quadrupled since 1953.

When the Board of Regents' new fee of \$143 per-semester becomes effective September 1, it will represent an increase of \$105 since 1953. The fee was then \$38 per semester.

However, the general fee has only increased \$52 from 1959. General tuition was then listed as \$91. That represents an increase of \$27 from the previous two years.

SINCE 1959, there have been only two tuition increases till

the current one. The general fee was \$103.50 from 1961 to 1963. The Board of Regents then tacked on an increase of \$11.50 till this year.

In retrospect, Mr. T. Tilman Crance, the president's assistant for budget and institutional studies, said one of the prime differences lay in the allocation of funds. You had to follow a set breakdown of the university fee before 1959.

On the other hand, non-resident tuition has been mushrooming steadily. A non-resident stu-

dent paid \$125 per semester in 1953. It will cost him \$550.50 this fall.

An out-of-state student paid \$200 per semester from 1957 to 1959 after which it jumped to \$225. It increased to \$300 in 1961 and received a boost of \$25 in 1965. This year's semester increase of \$110.50 is the most drastic in ASU history.

BOARD AND room has doubled since 1953. It cost a student \$225 per semester to live in those days. A dormitory room cost \$81 a semester in 1954. This fall the

cost will range from \$150 to \$170 for men students in the Irish-Hayden-Best complex.

A seven-day meal ticket cost \$202.50 per semester in 1954. It costs \$233.45 per semester to eat in the MU today.

The \$28 University fee increase for this fall includes a \$3 allocation for expansion of University services.

According to Dr. Joseph Spring, news bureau chief, this fee will aid students to attend special concerts and events at a reduced rate.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, May 12, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 105

## Sahuaro Available June 6-10, by Mail

Students may pick up their reserved copies of the 1966-67 Sahuaro yearbook June 6 through 10, Allan Frazier, yearbook supervisor, announced yesterday.

Frazier said production problems caused the staff to miss some deadlines, but that the publishers are now working at top speed to complete the book.

Students have two alter-

natives for securing their copies of Sahuaro.

They can have the book mailed to them by stopping at MU200 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday.

The alternative is to pick up the yearbook at MU207 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. anytime from June 6 through the end of the second summer session, Aug. 20.

## Does Life in Other Planets Exist?

# Penetrating Question Answered in Lecture

One of the nation's foremost authorities on planetary systems will present his evidence May 20 as to whether life exists on other planets.

In a free public address, Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry at

the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., will discuss "The Abundance of Planetary Systems" at 8:30 p.m. in the LSC 191.

The public is invited to hear the address, the third annual distinguished Scien-

tist lecture sponsored by the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society. The speaker will be introduced by President Durham.

A member and foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Brown is the author of "Must Destruction Be Our Destiny," "The Challenge of Man's Future" and "The Next One Hundred Years."

Current thinking on the following questions of far-reaching importance to the future of man will be explored during the lecture.

How many stars possess solar systems similar to our sun; how many of these solar systems have planets that resemble the characteristics of our earth; on how many of these other 'earths' may life exist; are the forms of life similar to those on our earth?

Dr. Brown will also consider some of the broader philosophical aspects of the answers to these questions.

## Spurs Tap 36 Women As Members

Thirty-six new members were tapped for membership in Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary service organization, during ceremonies last week.

They were introduced, along with new members of the other womens' groups, at the annual Women's Day banquet.

NEW SPURS include Kathryn L. Briscoe, Sara Jo Doyle, Susan E. Egly, Ann Hickman, Pamela S. Inman, Davene F. Johnson, Jill M. Kennedy, Susan J. Korinek, Elizabeth Y. Lim, Jeanine I. Linsenmeyer, Letti M. O'Connell, Carol A. Parcks, Susan K. Roper and Patricia Spieth.

ALSO, Carolyn C. Grisz, Cinda S. Forsythe, Gage P. Putnam, Pamela L. Ross, Linda L. Scranton, Marguerite S. Palmer, Lani K. Parker, Linda J. Schoeneman, Julie A. Ash, Barbara J. Davis, Jenny R. Esparza, Donna A. Greenmyer and Cecelia K. Doran.

Also, Christina M. Cislagni, Dorian L. Trahan, Sandra K. Almodava, Wendy W. Colby, Cathy L. Cray, Katherine L. O'Keefe, Pamela E. Pool, Susan L. Thompson and Linda Yee.



**STUDENTS HONORED** — Mary Ann Diehl, right, Tempe, and Barbara Jane Beaty, Phoenix, received annual Moeur Award at Arizona State University Honors Day convocation. President G. Homer Durham made presentation. Left is Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time Inc., who gave address, "Contrasts Between the Occident and the Orient." Moeur Award is for graduates of four-year curriculum with highest standing in academic work.

## 500 Volunteers Needed For Appalachian Project

Students wishing to participate in a summer educational program, the Appalachian Volunteer Project, should contact Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology.

Five hundred volunteers from throughout the nation will be placed for the summer in one-room schools, mining areas and hollows in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

The program has been in operation for three years, but is being expanded through VISTA.

Original sponsor is the Council of South Mountains, Berea, Ky.

Office of Economic Opportunity funds and VISTA contributions will enable volunteers to receive the same pay as VISTA workers — about \$32 per week for room and board and \$50 per month pay at the end of the work period. Transportation from home and return will be paid by VISTA.

## Ault Named to Fall Editorship

Tony Ault was named fall State Press editor yesterday afternoon by the Board of Student Publications.

Ault, a junior journalism major, was State Press campus editor for the spring semester, 1965, and now heads an ASASU publicity committee.

He has indicated Jerry Hofferber, State Press night managing editor, will serve as managing editor.

WORLD BRIEFS

# N. Viet Morale Weakened

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's morale has been weakened by the impact of U. S. action Secretary of Defense McNamara said yesterday. However, Hanoi still intends to intensify the war, he added.

\* \* \*

PRINCETON, N. J. — President Johnson, speaking yesterday at Princeton University, replied to foreign policy critics. He said the use of United States power has meant agony, not arrogance.

\* \* \*

WASHINGTON — The state department yesterday said Red China's nuclear blast this week was six times bigger than its previous atomic explosions.

# Father Wadja, Robert Fernie Win Fellowships

Two ASU Research Fellowships of \$2,600 have been awarded to two graduate students by the grants and loans committee.

Receiving the grants are psychology major Robert W. Fernie and Father Edward Wadja, majoring in English.

Fifty-seven graduates submitted applications proposing research projects on which they wished to work over the next academic year.

On receiving the fellowship, the graduate agrees to spend half his academic year working on the research project and the other half on regular academic studies.

# Attention Black Widows! Science Lab Needs You

Black widow spiders of the world unite! Your venom is needed by the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory.

Herbert Stahnke, director of the lab, reports that 2,500 black widow spiders are urgently needed for developing antivenom for the Merck Sharp & Dohme pharmaceutical house.

The spiders can be found almost anywhere affording them shelter from the sunlight. Brick or wood piles and uncleaned garages and basements are good locations, Dr. Stahnke says.

The female black widow is identified by her black satiny

color and bright spot, generally red or yellow and shaped like an hourglass, on the underside of the abdomen.

Specimens may be left in the receiving window of the Life Science building or taken to the Poisonous Animals Research Lab in room 252.

# Friday the 13th Theme of Party

A Friday the 13th graduation party for all of the foreign students will be held at 8 p.m. at 1310 Sunset Drive.

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# Guam Student Works On Sacaton Reservation

Since September of 1964 Pedro Manibusan has studied social work in the graduate school of social service administration. Next month he will apply what he has learned to his job in his native country of Guam.

"The people of Guam are similar in most respects to the Mexican-Americans and Arizona offers many opportunities to study the various sub-cultural groups," he said.

Manibusan is under contract for the government of Guam to get professional training for his job as child welfare supervisor. He chose ASU for his study be-

cause there are good cultural materials to work with.

"There is a real need in Guam for professional staff members to help the people," he said.

MANIBUSAN has been working this year for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Sacaton on the Gila River Indian Reservation. The welfare branch of the bureau is hosting one out of many student placement centers for graduate students in social work in Arizona.

"I was surprised at my acceptance at Sacaton by these people," Manibusan said. "I don't represent the white culture or the Indian culture — I guess

I represent the gap between."

He found Indians to be much different than those he has read about or seen in movies. "Always in the movies you see Indians being shot by the cavalry and they never win a battle. When you see them on the reservation they are just a people like any other people."

MANIBUSAN did undergraduate work at the College of St. Thomas, in St. Paul, Minnesota, and last year was placed at the Catholic Social Service Agency in Tucson.

He will leave for Guam at the end of May and resume his administrative job there in child welfare work.

# Scholarships Awarded, Prizes Given to Reporters

John Polich, State Press managing editor, and John Wallace were awarded \$1,000 Eugene C. Pulliam — Sigma Delta Chi scholarships Friday night at the annual publications banquet held at the Sands hotel.

Scholarships were renewed for juniors John K. Nuendorf and Anthony Ault.

Awards for general excellence

went to Jerry Hofferber, junior; Martha Thayer, senior; sophomore Brian Tracy.

Awards for outstanding work on the State Press went to Andrew Silverman for news writing, William Dempsey for feature writing, Theodore Jarvi for sports writing, Richard Cantor for photo-journalism and Janey Leftwich for outstanding beginning staff member.

# Elementary Chinese Offered For Fall Semester Next Year

Elementary Chinese, also called Mandarin, will be offered for the first time in the fall semester. The four-credit-hour beginning class will be taught by Mrs. Richard Pian.

Mrs. Pian graduated from Yen Cheng University and has a Master of Science degree from Michigan State University. She taught Chinese at Michigan State for one year.

Dr. Guilford Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies, believes this is a major advance for ASU. "Any undergraduate interested in graduate work in Asian studies needs to gain command of an Asian language," Dr. Dudley believes.

"As the language of the world's most populous nation, Chinese is of outstanding importance. Persons with a mastery of this language are in high demand," he added.

Mandarin Chinese is now spoken by two-thirds of the Chinese people while the other one-third speak a number of dialects.

The Chinese government is attempting to nationalize Mandarin. All education is taught in this dialect.

Dr. Dudley added that second and third year Chinese, plus Chinese literature, will probably be taught in the future. Ultimately, hopes are held for teaching classical Chinese.

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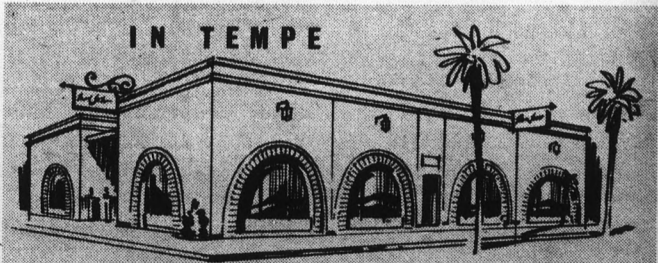
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# Changing Education Will Kill Summer Vacation

Say, freshman, going home for the summer? Got a job? Going to have yourself a ball? You'd better, because when you come back you're going to be behind.

That's right. It's not a very pleasant fact, but education is changing and the first casualty is going to be the summer vacation. There's just no time for it. There are just too many things to know and too little time to learn them. Summer school is filling up the gap and its growing enrollment shows how many people recognize these facts.

**DON'T BE MISTAKEN.** This doesn't mean an adequate education is going to be compacted into three years. It means that the average student is going to stay here four years and leave with a master's degree. That's the trend and fighting it will earn you nothing but wistfulness 25 years hence.

If you're a little reluctant to believe all this consider these facts concerning ASU alone. The Graduate College is the largest college in the University with an enrollment of 4,357 students or approximately one-fifth of all students enrolled. This figure represents approximately a 25 per cent increase over two years ago. Summer

school enrollment was over 11,000 during the first session last year and it actually increased going into the long hot July-August session. A student can take as many as 14 hours during the summer and over three summers that's 42 hours; much more than two regular semesters.

"**WHERE AM I** going to get the money?" you say. "I've got to work summers to pay my way through." That's another idea that's going out the window. There are literally hundreds of scholarships available and for those who don't get those, there are loans on almost ridiculously easy terms. You work to pay your way through, but you work after graduation when your work is more valuable.

Can you get in? Well, that's your problem. Can you afford not to get in? That's going to be your problem in 20 years.

Summer school and graduate school add up to a pretty bleak picture when compared to a summer at Lake Tahoe or Pompano Beach. When your future employers read your record, though, beach parties are going to rate low on his list of importance. Youth and education are going to rate high.

# Reish Recalls Successful Year

As another academic year for the University and for Associated Students draws to a close, it is time for reflection upon and evaluation of the activities of 1965-66. In my opinion, this year has been one of the most active and successful in recent school history. Some of the reasons for this opinion are:

## I. UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The initiation or expansion of student membership on these University committees should provide better student representation in University policy-making.

**THIS YEAR:** A. Student Affairs Committee  
B. Campus Advisory Committee  
C. Admissions and Standards Committee  
D. Performing Arts Board  
E. Committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement

**NEXT YEAR:** A. Scholarship and Student Aid Committee  
B. Library Committee  
C. Placement Committee

## II. ARIZONA-MEXICO EXCHANGE

After a four-year lapse, this program has been renewed by the International Student Relations Board and is now more active than at any previous point in its existence.

## III. COURSE EVALUATION

The survey will be given next Monday and Tuesday and the evaluation booklet will be published for next fall.

## IV. High School Liaison

Working jointly with the Alumni Association and the administration, AS is now playing a significant role in this new program to bring the outstanding high school students of Arizona to ASU.

## V. Library Books

The appropriation of \$35,000 for books by AS is the largest single contribution to the new Library.

## VI. Carillon Bells

Through a \$23,000 appropriation, ASU will join with many of America's major universities in having a system of carillon bells.

## VII. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Through the expansion of existing activities and the initiation of new programs, AS is working on improving relations with high schools, other universities, and the community.

## VIII. Student Government Handbook

Published for the first time this year, the Handbook is an attempt: (1) to assist students interested in participating in their government and (2) to provide general information to students about their government.

## IX. Faculty Members Within Associated Students

By including faculty members on the boards and in the activities of AS, better rapport should be created and an invaluable amount of knowledge and experience should be added to the various governmental functions.

## X. Information Board

In an effort to better inform the students and faculty of campus activities, the Information Board has been established.

## XI. GOVERNOR'S STUDENT LEADERSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

This year Associated Students sponsored the first annual Governor's Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast. Next year the prayer breakfast will include student leaders from throughout the state as well as leaders from this campus.

## XII. 21 Age Limit for Residence Halls

The AWS leadership spearheaded the drive at the state conference for state-wide acceptance of the 21 age limit. On this campus the proposition has passed the Student Affairs Committee and is now on its way up the administrative ladder towards Board of Regents approval.

## XIII. WESTERN COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

In May, 1965, at a conference in Santa Barbara, California, a group of student body officers-elect from the various WAC schools met to discuss mutual problems. At this meeting, the idea of unifying the WAC universities into an association of more than athletics was first discussed by student leaders. From that discussion, the Western Collegiate Association was born. The interests of this Association vary from debate to cultural affairs, from inter-conference college bowl competition to the improvement of student government. The first example of progress was the WCA speech, debate and college bowl competition at which ASU tied for first place in debate.

These are the accomplishments of Associated Students this year. They are not the results of any individual or any single group. Instead, they are the culmination of the efforts of many students working together in a governmental structure to serve their fellow students.

**FRED REISH**  
1965-66 President  
Associated Students

## Letters to the Editor

### State Press Advertises Ignorance

**EDITOR:** Once again the State Press has succeeded in advertising the ignorance and lack of thought or preparation typical of this semester's issues and articles involving student government.

In the Wednesday issue an editorial appears condemning the actions of ASASU officers Fred Reish and Max Goodrich in reversing the decision of the Executive Council requiring 150 signatures on the nominating petitions of candidates for activities vice president.

**ANY ATTEMPT** whatever at investigation of the issue by the sterling staff of our "representative student newspaper," (a term which I use in the loosest possible sense) would have uncovered the following information:

a) Mr. Reish was in El Paso, Texas until early Saturday morning; the ballots were sent to the printer on Friday.

b) A meeting of Bill Stanford, Mike Helfner and Allen Shahan, (all three members of the Election Board), was held on Friday, May 6. At this meeting it was ruled that some of the signatures on petitions of two of the candidates were invalid, and that the candidates should be disqualified. Neither Mr. Reish nor Mr. Goodrich was in attendance at the meeting.

c) **ON MONDAY**, May 9, a meeting of all members of the election board was held. At this meeting, it was the decision of ALL members that the ruling of the previous meeting disqualify-

ing the two candidates be reversed, the candidates being qualified to run for office. This decision reversing the earlier ruling was made by the board as a whole, free from coercion or influence by Mr. Reish or Mr. Goodrich, a fact easily verified by any member of the election board.

When requested to reveal the sources of his information, the author of the editorial stated that he had been informed of the situation by "confidential sources." I challenge the author to reveal these "confidential sources," if there be any, so that I might meet and question them personally.

It becomes more and more apparent that the staff of the State Press will go to virtually any lengths necessary to justify its position in opposition to any and all endeavors of the Executive Council of ASASU. The irresponsibility exhibited by the writers and editors is not only appalling from a journalistic standpoint, but quite nauseating when one realizes that this "rag" is the only exposure many students have to student government.

ARCHER SHELTON

**Ed. Note:** Ref. your "investigation," our sources include 1) Fred Reish, who is the one who told us that he advised Bill Stanford to leave all four candidates' names on the ballot; 2) President Reish, Administrative Vice President Sam Linder and Election Board Member Mike Helfner who acknowledged to

us that the decision on the Election Board to disqualify Carver and Williams made at their Friday meeting constituted a formal action of the board; 3) Helfner (and other officials off the record) who acknowledged that while the Election Board decision Monday to reinstate the candidates was indeed an "independent" decision, the action was taken at the "insistence" of the Executive Council.

### Letter-Writer Defends Himself

**EDITOR:** In regard to Mr. T. P. Knox's letter of May 6, and Mr. H. D. Bertram's letter of May 10, 1966. Gentlemen, may I suggest you try understanding my letter and not just reading the words. You have missed my point.

**WHY SHOULD** the Great Society reclassify men who are attending a university? Why should the men learning a trade bear the load of the draft? Some people say that by making men whose grades aren't up to par susceptible to the draft will give incentive to college men, thereby making them more productive.

In my opinion, a form of fear could be substituted for that word incentive. Should people in this Great Society be threatened with fear to be more productive? Why should men who work for a living have to carry the burden of the draft?

**THE GREAT** Society is encouraging unpatriotism in men by allowing these loop holes in the draft and forcing people to go to college who would do much better earning a living and learning a trade.

Gentlemen, Sen. Kennedy had an interesting article in the May 1 issue of "This Week" magazine on this very subject.

**DOUGLAS H. MAAKE**  
USCG (four years)

**state press**

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# Letters to the Editor

## So Sad Grads

EDITOR: I am tired!!! I am tired of the wailing and weeping that seems to be the characteristic reaction syndrome of the State Press and of our student body in general. It would not be so bad, I guess, if your worries were worthy ones — if the issues were big ones. But you panic quite indiscriminately, and that shows intolerably poor taste.

Now is not the time for our seniors to fret about the lost privilege (?) of examless graduation. It is time for them to get on with the task at hand, and to prepare for graduation. You tease graduates with the thought that they have been wronged — and that something to which they have a right is being denied. Re-examine the value scale that you have constructed — it doesn't stand up very well under close scrutiny.

THERE IS nothing wrong with receiving an "empty envelope"

at the time of the graduation exercises — if one receives any envelope at all. The purpose of the ceremony is to formalize the recognition of all that has preceded graduation (for four years or more), not to focus solely on the material symbolism implicit in that "slip of paper." It is not wrong for a student to participate in the ceremony in anticipation of the final satisfaction of a degree requirements. He may never again have the chance to share such an experience with those who are closest to him. And for those with whom he shares, I would pray that Daddy comes to commencement with thoughts far more significant than "let me see what's in the envelope." Mr. Editor, you are singing a pretty silly song, it seems to me. What is your real point?

I SUSPECT that what you, and other noisy children, are saying is that seniors really don't like to take final examinations. Profound!!! I gather that you feel that there is a sort of super-privilege that ought (?) to be accorded to persons with such advanced stature in the academic community. I say "BOSH." It is inconceivable to me that any worthy educational process could fail to measure the capability of its students in their year of MOST IMPORTANT WORK. You raise petty issues of personal preference and convenience, and of symbol worship. These have no place in the academic scheme of things. You might instead wish to advocate later scheduling for the commencement program. But for now, buckle down for finals — the University has a right and a responsibility to insist that its graduates demonstrate, in all of their work, that they are worthy.

Now, dry your tears little ones.

ROBERT C. HILL  
Associate Professor  
College of Business  
Administration

## Junior Sees Freshman Who Doesn't See

EDITOR: I feel that this article was written no more than one half hour before the paper's deadline or possibly just before a Wednesday night date, with about as much forethought as it takes to drop a course you're flunking on the last day of drop-add!

FOR MOST students who enter the University, the eight-hour humanities requirement is adequate, and probably considered, later, if not at the time, a very interesting and invaluable asset in the appreciation of the finer things in life. However, for our "freshman friend," the requirement should possibly be 50 hours and this still may fall short of teaching this "Rhodes Scholar" how to "love" the arts.

OBVIOUSLY, this requirement was not designed for him alone, if the only reason he goes to the ballet is to see someone "goof." "Quit being a status seeker and realize that you are not capable of accepting such pleasures as presented, let someone take that seat or "arts coupon" ticket who can appreciate it without the help of all to hold their interest."

WELL, "Frosh," good luck on your next six hours of humanities credit, was it music? Good, maybe the drummer will drop a stick and be unable to retrieve it in that next concert you attend, will that hold your attention or should we bring a "2 by 4."

You, I doubt, will ever have a keen interest in these forms of entertainment, but thank goodness the originators of the course looked beyond you when they designed it. In fact, they did such a good job that I, a rock and roll drummer in two of Tempe's top "hang-outs" for the last four years, have come to consider this experience with humanities at ASU one of my most valuable learning experiences yet encountered. I only

hope that you, my intellect, may one day grow up and look back and feel the same way.

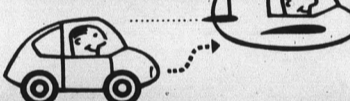
By the way, most people pronounce the word "picture" before being moved from first to second grades, you really ought to have that checked, you know, we have an excellent speech clinic on the main level of the Language and Literature Building!

JNP

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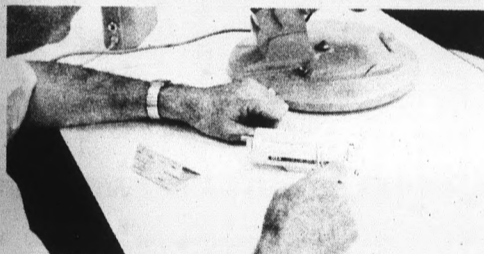
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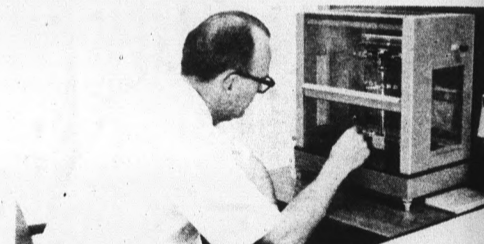
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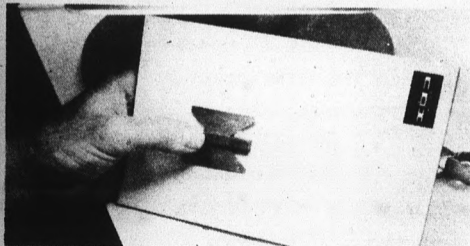
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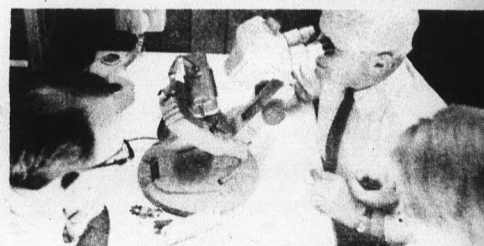
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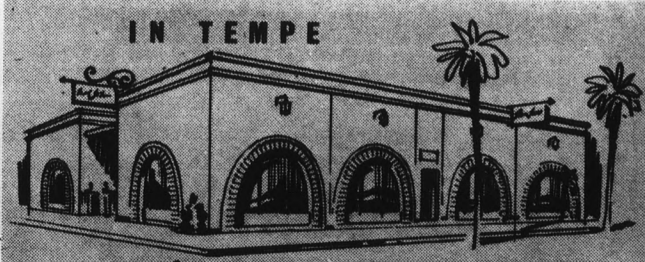


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# Rodeo Teams Place Second

The girl's rodeo team and the boy's rodeo team both placed second in the Orange Coast College Rodeo in Costa Mesa, California last weekend.

This is the first time that the girls team, consisting of Janice Johnson, Susan Hammon and Barbara Swedlund hasn't won the first-place trophy this year.

IN THE ORANGE Coast College rodeo, Miss Hammon was named the all-around cowgirl for winning the goat-tying contest and placing fourth in the barrel race contest. Miss Johnson placed fourth in the goat tying contest, while Miss Swedlund failed

to place.

STAN HARTER was named the runner-up all-around-cowboy for winning the ribbon roping contest and splitting second and third place in calf roping. He also teamed up with Sherrick Grantham of Mesa Community College to win the team roping contest.

Lewis Grantham placed third in the ribbon roping contest and Sam McDowell split second and third in the calf roping contest, while Neal Robinson split third and fourth in the saddle bronc riding and bareback bronc riding contests.

# Physics Club Observes Sun At Kitt Peak

The American Institute of Physics Club recently took a field trip to Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson.

They observed the sun, complete with sunspots, on the McMath Solar Telescope.

An 84-inch telescope and a remote controlled 50-inch telescope were also viewed by the club.

# Teacher Survey Gets \$1,200 From Regents

An appropriated \$1,200 was okayed by the Board of Financial Control at their Monday meeting for an Instructor-Course Evaluation survey to be conducted by the Student Affairs Board under ASASU authorization.

The survey will be administered Monday and Tuesday by those teachers volunteering to participate and will cover about 100 courses in the lower division program. The test which takes eight minutes to complete will be multiple-choice questions and the standard IBM form will be used.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE is divided into three sections. The first deals with student impressions of the course in general such as its worth to them and class preparation needed. The second part evaluates the individual instructors allowing students to give direct feedback regarding possible course and instruction improvements. The last part is a supplement to the survey concerning grading policies and the frequency, emphasis and nature of exams and it will be answered only by the professors.

"It is not the student's intention in conducting this survey to degrade professors," said Dean Bradford, Student Campus Affairs Board adviser. "They are merely trying to aid fellow students in planning their programs by providing more information about courses and by giving professors constructive criticism and feedback which might result in improved instruction."

"Every precaution has been taken to insure that the survey be valid and unbiased and we have engaged a professional consultant as a guide," explained board chairman Diane Pope. "The questionnaire which we are using is a revision of the University of Minnesota survey which has proved to be accurate through usage."

# IFC to Discuss Early Fall Rush Schedule in Special Session Today

Fall rush will be discussed in the special session of the Interfraternity Council today at 3:30 in the Senate Chamber.

The IFC will set up a schedule for Fall rush and discuss the problems that will arise from having rush before school begins next fall. A recent decision from the administration made the final moveout date for students living in the dorms before classes start. Key problem next fall is getting the rush-ees and fraternity men back for early rush.

The early moveout date means that the fraternities will not be able to fill their houses with men from dorms after classes start unless the dorm students forfeit their deposits and pay a portion of their bill. Bob McCarthy, Sigma Nu president, outlined the gravity of the situation when he said that a successful fall rush will mean whether the fraternities "eat steak and potatoes or bread and water next year."

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# Computerized Art Makes Abstract Style Painting

Art has caught up to the computer age, or rather the computer age has caught up with art, depending on one's point of view.

Possibly for the first time at ASU, a program has been fed into a computer and the computer in turn has told the operator where on the canvas to paint what.

GERALD Thompson, a junior in industrial engineering, de-

signed an abstract painting using a coordinate system of random numbers. He used four basic shapes with choices of five different numbers and the computer told where to put the shapes, what size to make them, their color and angles on the canvas.

The painting, a four by three foot canvas with a black background, was Thompson's project for IE 375, Computer Meth-

ods and Applications, taught this semester by William E. Lewis, assistant professor of IE.

Thompson doesn't particularly care for the art work, so he told Professor Lewis to do with it as he pleased. Thompson already has an abstract painting hanging in his living room which he claims is "horrible."

The computer painting, probably not a first because there have been computer design contests for some time, isn't the first experience in art for Thompson.

HE ONCE DID a painting using angle worms bathed in oils, turned loose to crawl around on the canvas as they pleased. The results were so pleasing to some of his colleagues that he didn't have the heart to tell them how he did it, he said.

# Thornton Wilder Comedy Set for Friday, Saturday

Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be presented by the University Players Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gammage Auditorium.

The play, produced 20 years ago starring Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, will be directed by Dr. James Yeater and feature JoAnn Yeo, Michael Lucchesi and

Anita Byron in a cast with 25 supporting actors.

The comedy concerns the calamities faced by a family whose story spans the centuries from the ice age to the present.

Tickets for this final 1965-66-year production can be reserved at the Lyceum or will be available at the Gammage box office just before the performances.

# Panhellenic Philanthropic Project Termed Success by Pam Del Duca

The Panhellenic philanthropic project this year was declared a great success by Pam Del Duca, president of Panhellenic.

April 15, 90 sorority women treated 100 children from the

Golden Gates Settlement, a home for underprivileged children, to an afternoon at the Phoenix Zoo in Papago Park.

Pat Topping, Chi Omega, was chairman of the project.

# AWS Pin Now on Sale for \$4, Designed by ASU Coed in '59

The Associated Women Students pin which will be submitted as a national pin next year at the national convention in West Virginia, is now on sale to all women students in MU205. The pin, which costs \$4, may

also be purchased from AWS treasurer Pat Topping Brunell or ordered through any AWS Council member.

The pin was designed by Marilyn Vihel in 1959 and produced by Balfour jewelers this year.



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## Review to Honor ROTC Cadets

Army and Air Force graduating ROTC cadets will be honored at review here at 7:30 a.m. May 19 at which Major Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, deputy commanding general of the Sixth United States Army, San Francisco, Calif., will take the salute.

Marching will be the combined corps of cadets which contains over 3,000 men, both drill teams, and the coed Kaydette and Angel Flight groups. Awards will be presented to 50 cadets during the ceremony.

Later this month 43 Army candidates will be commissioned. Seventeen Air Force candidates will get their bars early in June.

## YEAR LONG PROJECT —

# Dr. Garebedian Establishes Two Rehabilitation Programs for Prison

By LINDA COTTAM

Working in a prison among first-time convicts and hardened criminals was a year-long project for Dr. Peter Garabedian, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Garabedian spent last year as director of the Inmate Development Project at Washington State Penitentiary. As a member of the faculty at Washington State University, Dr. Garabedian developed a proposal for two experimental programs

and presented it to the National Institute of Mental Health. He received \$150,000 as a grant to develop these programs at Washington State Penitentiary.

DR. GARABEDIAN explained the two programs as follows:

"The programs involved 44 inmates each," he said. "There was also a large control group which did not participate."

The first program was based upon the general model of the "therapeutic community" developed by such people as Maxwell Jones, an internationally-known English psychiatrist. It was an attempt to establish an anti-criminal culture by allowing inmates to treat themselves and each other. The staff members did not set up rules or regulations.

"The inmates were simply told that they would have to devise their own program," says Dr. Garabedian. "The idea was that if rules were set up by the staff, inmates would comply with them without necessarily being committed to them." "It would therefore be difficult to assess any change

that might take place."

In the early days of the program, the inmates began to engage in a variety of delinquencies such as fighting and making "pruno" (liquor). Through daily group meetings, however, they began to examine what they were doing and what was happening in their program.

"SOME BEGAN to propose to their group the idea of arriving at mutual understandings among themselves to organize their program," said Dr. Garabedian.

The role of the staff members during the early phases was to observe and record what each inmate was doing in the program. This information was fed into group meetings and the inmates were encouraged to discuss it. After a time the convicts began to confront and question each other about what they were doing and a legitimate social system began to develop.

"The program gave the inmates an opportunity to reveal themselves," Dr. Garabedian says. "Some rose to leadership positions and exhibited organizational ability. Some of the troublemakers began to take an active constructive part in the program after some mutual understandings were reached."

THE SECOND program was based on a different idea.

This program was a staff, directed, structured program which consisted of didactic activities. The stress was on the dissemination of information to the inmate participants. Classes and discussions were set up and teachers from outside the prison came to instruct the courses.

An elaborate schedule was established. Classes in mental health, general health, vocation-

al guidance, business and music appreciation were started. Dr. Garabedian taught a class in criminology.

In contrast to the first program, there were rules set up and enforced by the staff. Inmates were required to attend every class or be disciplined.

DURING THE YEAR various kinds of research materials were collected by way of questionnaires that were administered both groups and the control group, tape recordings of what went on during discussions and observations of the everyday life of the inmates.

One interesting set of observations was made about where the inmates sat during meals," says Dr. Garabedian.

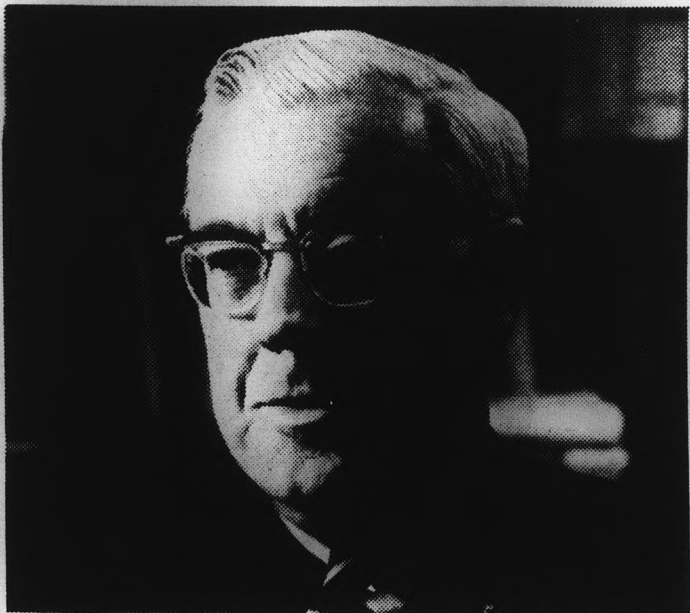
"At the beginning of the program the hardened convicts sat only with their own kind. Toward the end of the experiment there was much more communication and interaction among different types of convicts.

THE PROGRAM has been continued at the penitentiary and may become a regular part of the overall rehabilitation program. It has received national recognition and many inquiries have been made into the workings of the program.

Dr. Garabedian is currently involved in analyzing the data collected during the first year and is preparing a paper to be read at the National Sociology Meetings at Miami, Fla., in August. Last month he gave a paper on some of the findings at the meetings of the Pacific Sociological Association in Vancouver, B. C. He also plans to write a research monograph describing the project from its beginning.

## "the spiritual revolution"

a public address by  
**Erwin D. Canham**  
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**The Christian Science Monitor**



A searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world . . . an hour of deep probing with a journalist-statesman who is one of the world's respected thinkers . . . explores these questions:

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- Are science and religion really in conflict? . . . Can the scientific approach help to affirm the existence and deeper meaning of God?

**ABOUT MR. CANHAM** . . . Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

Admission free and open to the public.

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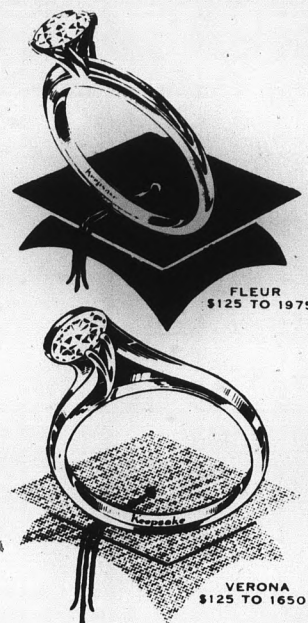
7:45 P.M. Thursday, May 12

observance of the CENTENNIAL OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, 1866-1966.

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## ROTC Profs Leave ASU for Military Duty

Lt. Colonel Robert W. Edwards, professor of aerospace studies, will leave his position at ASU to assume command of a pilot training squadron at Webb AFB, Texas.

Colonel Robert W. McFadden, presently assigned at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, will succeed Colonel Edwards as professor of aerospace studies.

Major Richard B. Jensen and Capt. Richard O. Robinson will leave this week for two months training in the C-141 jet transport at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, Okla. Major Jensen will be stationed at Travis AFB, Calif. Capt. Robinson will be stationed at Dover AFB, Dela.

Other incoming personnel are: Major Richard E. Michaud, a pilot presently at McClellan AFB, Calif.; Capt. John T. Halley, a fighter pilot stationed in Alaska and Capt. Albert L. Korpak, a fighter pilot stationed in Germany.

## Krenkel Writes Yates Story

Dr. John H. Krenkel, professor of history, has edited a biography called "Richard Yates, Civil War Governor."

The biography of Richard Yates, elected governor of Illinois in 1860, was written by his son, Richard Yates, and his granddaughter, Catharine Yates Pickering.

The book was published by the Interstate, Printers and Publishers, Inc., Danville, Illinois.

# Nine Student Volunteers Aid Arizona State Hospital with Spanish, Art, Office Work

By DAVID HILDEBRAND

Nine ASU students are working as volunteers at the Arizona State Hospital.

One of the ASU volunteers, Barbara Godare, an art and education major, is helping organize a children's art program. "I enjoy seeing something in the other person and helping him bring it out," Miss Godare said. "Sometimes a person has a little need that a volunteer can help fulfill. One patient wanted to study Spanish so I checked out a few beginning Spanish books and helped her learn," said Miss Godare.

MRS. MARY FOEHRING, who is in charge of Volunteer Services, pointed out several areas in which volunteers can work. "We need volunteers to

assist with the team residence workers, office workers in the medical records, medical library and general office help and escort services in taking patients from residence halls to therapy or lab."

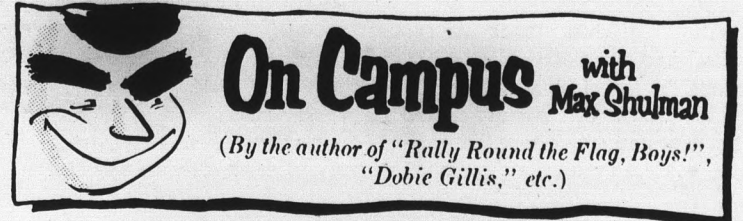
In the rehabilitation center where volunteers help out there are facilities for rock tumbling, leather and wood work, weaving looms, and sewing and cooking. There is also a small beauty salon where women patients are taught how to fix hair and apply make-up. "It would be a good opportunity for girls who like to fix hair. It is accomplishing a great deal to make a person attractive to herself," said Miss Godare.

"THE VOLUNTEERS from ASU are doing an excellent job. Even if a volunteer just sits and

visits with a patient he is performing a great service," remarked Mrs. Foehring.

"The volunteers, who are majoring in fields of education, so-

ciology, art, psychology and industrial arts and fine arts, are learning a great deal about themselves and other people," Mrs. Foehring said.



## THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\* \* \*

© 1966, Max Shulman

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna® Blades is Burma Shave.® It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.

## Plants Attract Girl Ag Majors

Approximately one out of every 10 students presently majoring in agriculture is a girl, said Dr. Robinson, director, division of agriculture.

EDITH HORTON, a senior, is the only girl not majoring in animal science. She is majoring in plant science. She started out in botany, but switched to plant science so that she could get outside for her laboratories. "At present I find this work absolutely fascinating!" said Miss Horton.

Most of the other girls said they wanted to become veterinarians after they get out of school. Four of the girls plan on taking two years of school

here and then going to a veterinarian school.

THE OTHER girls plan on graduating from ASU and then they may apply for veterinarian school. The girls majoring in animal science all said that they are majoring in agriculture because of their love of animals.

Dr. Robinson said, "I would like to see more girls taking courses in, or majoring in agriculture because the courses in agriculture offer the girls an understanding of the biological practices in life. They can also get a fine understanding of the food need of the world."

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# Corruption Hard Word To Define, but Peek Does

By DIANE BLIED

Try defining corruption. If you've never really considered the meaning of the word, you will probably find it a difficult job.

Dr. George Peek, professor of political science, did. In an interview, he was asked what he thought of government corruption and the current congressional investigation of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

DODD HAS been accused by columnist Drew Pearson of supplementing his \$30,000-a-year salary with funds from testimonial dinners.

Dr. Peek believes that congressmen don't get enough money from their yearly salary, and they must find other ways to meet expenses. Senators' travel expenses are not fully covered in their salaries, besides paying their large staffs.

Was Dodd really wrong in accepting the money? This is a difficult question, Dr. Peek be-

lieves. Dodd hasn't hurt the taxpayer and the public, so calling his practice corruption is really difficult.

AMERICANS are shocked when they learn of Senators' money matters, but Dr. Peek says this kind of practice goes on in business frequently and no one seems to mind.

The Ford Motor Co. has admitted that they knew the tires on their station wagons would not last long.

A certain aspirin company claims that their product is much better while it is common knowledge that all aspirin is the same. Why then do some people pay as much as 60 cents more for a name-brand advertised aspirin?

DO YOU know why the public throws up their hands and moans and groans when they hear about congressmen accepting extra-curricular funds? It can't be only the amount of money. Sen. Dodd has been accused of pocketing \$100,000 from a testimonial dinner, but it is doubtful that the ethics of the business community as a whole is as high as that of personnel in government.

Bobby Baker certainly used his position to make money, but was it illegal? That has yet to be demonstrated.

FORMER Vice President Richard Nixon received \$17,000 in

1952 from supporters, but was he violating the law?

The question of what's corruption and what isn't is a difficult one to answer. Whatever the answer, the public still is upset. To quote NEWSWEEK, "to many Americans, Dodd's dough may seem too much from too many for too little reason."



MR. WONDERFUL — Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority held its annual Spring Formal at Mountain Shadows Country Club on April 23. Bill McLaughlin, senior, was chosen to be AEPi's "Mr. Wonderful." Abby Sack, AEPi president, pins him with an AEPi Brother Pin.



SPONSOR — Judy M. Wheeler, Honorary Colonel, was recently selected sponsor of the tenth regiment of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles. The area includes Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nevada and part of Texas.

## Print Rental Due Monday

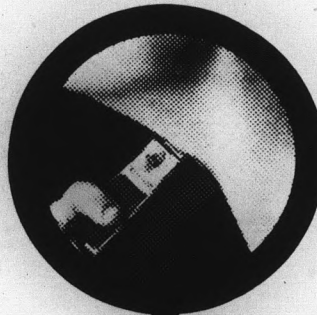
Deadline for return of prints rented from the Cultural Affairs Board is 5 p.m. Monday at MU 212, Activities Vice President-elect Chuck Walrad said yesterday.

Miss Walrad said students who do not return their prints by the deadline will be charged the original cost of the print.

# The no-drag shaver. In 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro Shaver is a new model. Different from anything you've used before. It has a dial with 5 positions that lets you shift over all the different parts of your face.

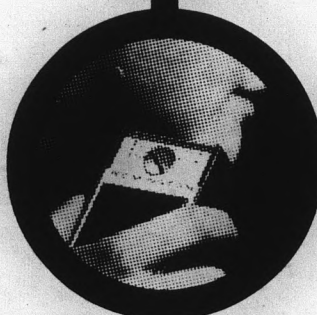
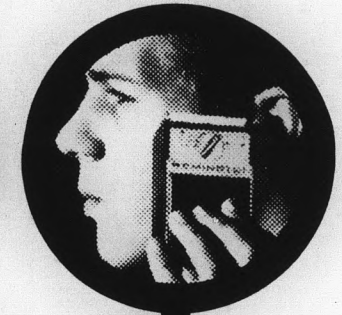
In 1st, you get a smoother start on your neck. Gets all the whiskers in pure comfort.



In 3rd, you get this wild drifting sensation as you go over your cheek. No burn. No drag.



5th is the finishing line. You couldn't get straighter sideburns at the barber's.



In 2nd, you can knock off a couple of days' growth without any trouble.

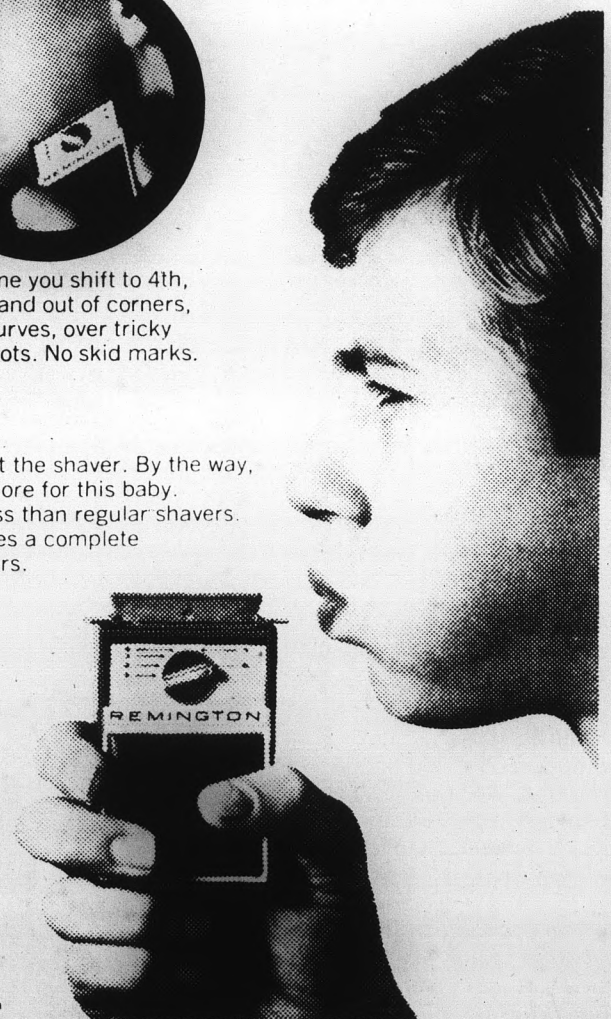


By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

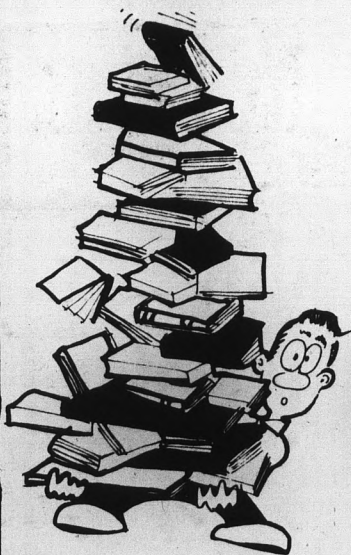
6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.

REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver

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HAVEN'T YA HEARD ...



# CASH FOR BOOKS

## Student Book Center

CORNER COLLEGE and SEVENTH

University of the Seven Seas Student Tour of Culture

# Coed Relates Semester's Voyage

By LINDA COTTAM

"When you go into foreign countries you feel apprehensive at first," says Marilyn Hawkinson, a sophomore who spent last semester aboard the University of the Seven Seas.

"You're not in the United States anymore and you're no longer around Americans. You have to have an open mind to the ideas of others, to see the different cultures on their value system, not ours."

MISS HAWKINSON enrolled in the University of the Seven Seas, a division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif. last September. Classes were held aboard the ship which sailed from New York to Spain, through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, visited the Far East and then docked at Los Angeles.

"Language was not such a problem in the Mediterranean area," says Miss Hawkinson. "If we just used what little

Spanish we knew and talked slowly we could get our point across."

Miss Hawkinson explained that language was more difficult in the Far East, except in the cities where English is used as a conversational language.

"MANY OF THE countries have their own language barriers because of dialects. In India, the northern areas speak a different dialect than the southern areas and elementary schools are taught in different languages than higher educational institutions," said Miss Hawkinson.

"Barcelona, Spain, considers itself a separate entity. The people resent Madrid because they feel the capital of the country should be in Barcelona. They speak their own dialect and will pretend not to understand you if you speak the dialect common in Madrid."

The education systems Miss Hawkinson saw were much different than those in the United States.

"THE COLLEGE system in Spain is very different," Miss Hawkinson said. "The poor peo-

ple cannot afford to attend classes so they study on their own and take the college tests. The rich people go to universities largely for prestige, and many of the teachers teach for that same reason.

"Of all the places we went, Hong Kong was the only place where no education is compulsory or free. Even so, 70 per cent of all school-age children are in school," she added.

The family systems, especially in the Far East, are more closely knit and complicated than American families, Miss Hawkinson found.

"IN INDIA and Japan, particularly in the interior, parents choose their children's mates. The prospective bride or bridegroom may often see a picture or meet the chosen mate only once before the wedding."

Miss Hawkinson added that even though some dating goes on in the cities, it is frowned upon. Even in the Mediterranean area this way of thinking exists to some degree.

"Prostitution is considered fairly common in Europe," said Miss Hawkinson. "Married men have mistresses and their wives know it. The mistress is often intellectual and holds a respectable position in society. The man and his wife do little conversing on the whole except in making important decisions."

SHE EXPLAINED that in Asia, prostitution is common also but the mistress is frowned upon and holds a low status in society.

Political standing in other countries was also new to Miss Hawkinson.

"People in Egypt cannot leave the country unless they are invited by someone who says they will sponsor them. The people are constantly watched by Nassar," Miss Hawkinson said. "They can only have meat three times a week no matter how rich they happen to be, and no one can take more than \$11 out of the country. It is illegal for Egyptians to have American money in Egypt. Passports are at a premium on the black market."

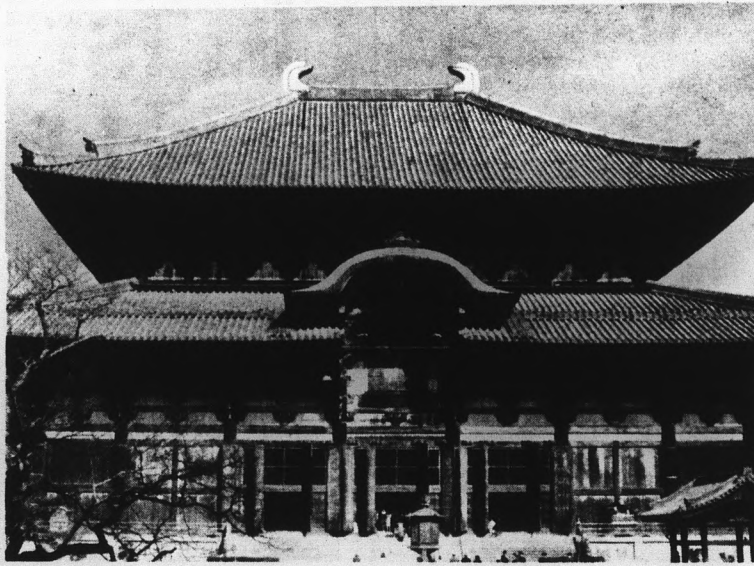
MISS HAWKINSON admitted that the cost of such a trip with the Seven Seas was quite expensive.

"It is worth every penny, though," she said.

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CHINESE PAGODA — Miss Hawkinson, while enrolled in the University of the Seven Seas, saw this and other sights during a world-wide cruise.



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# Devils Stomp GCC, Good Omen or Bad?

By BRIAN TRACY

The other day the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 14-2, then turned around the next day and couldn't buy a run.

So now all the untold thousands of ASU baseball fans have to do is hope and pray that history doesn't repeat itself on the college level, in particular in Tucson tomorrow and Saturday.

The Devils murdered Grand Canyon College 15-4 Tuesday, and if they pull a "Dodger" tomorrow night against the UofA they'll be in serious trouble.

But, on the brighter side of things, Tuesday's game may

Tickets for this weekend's series with the UofA may be obtained for 50 cents upon presentation of an activity card at the ticket office in Sun Devil Gym.

have been a good omen. The Devils rapped out 14 hits and got good pitching from John Pavlik, fair pitching from Dale Spier and excellent pitching from Jeff Pentland.

Each hurler pitched three innings, in the afore-mentioned order, with Pavlik picking up the win, his ninth of the year against one loss.

Spier had the only real trouble of the day on the mound, having trouble with his control. The lanky, right hander walked three, hit a batter, gave up four hits and all four runs.

The hot bats of the A-Staters staked Pavlik to an 11-run lead after only two innings and the Devils tacked on one more in the fifth and three in the eighth to wrap things up.

Senior Jan Kleinman must be intent on winding up his collegiate career in a blaze of glory as the consistent first sacker went three-for-four and upped his batting average 10 points to .343 to lead the club in that department.

"Huck" Armstrong was three-for-five for the afternoon while Kent Perry went two-for-four and smashed a two-run homer over the right field wall in the eighth inning.

But the 49 games that have gone before don't really mean too much now, except that the Devils are 40-9. The 50th, 51st and 52nd games, however, mean everything and tomorrow night at 7:30 on Hi Corbett Field in Tucson the crucial series with the UofA will get underway.



**GET 'EM DUFF!** — Hustling Devil catcher, Duffy Dyer, nails San Diego University's Dan Wilhelm by five feet in last Saturday's action at Sun Devil Field. Besides his leadership defensively on the field, Dyer has been a big stick all year and currently is batting at a .339 clip. He'll pace the Devils against the UofA in Tucson this weekend.



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# Coast Competition For Top Cindermen

By BILL THOMAS

Eight of the best track athletes at Arizona State will face some of the best in the world when they compete in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles tomorrow and in the West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday.

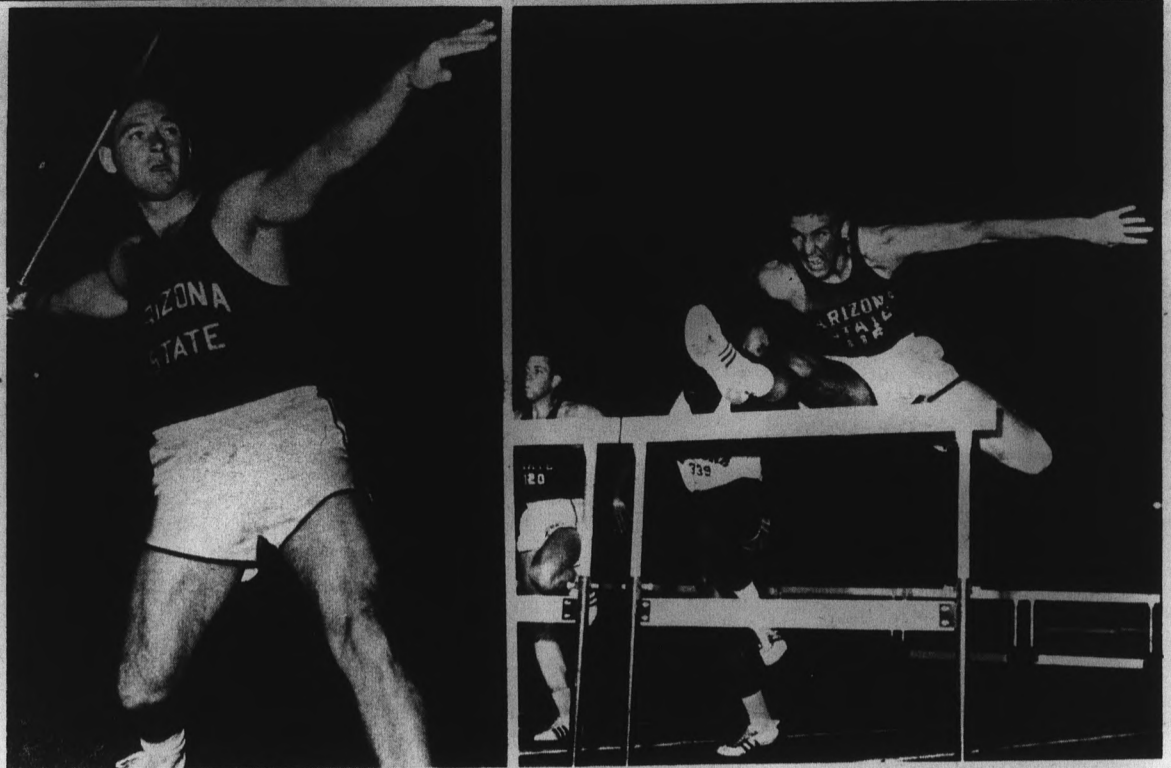
Mighty Jon Cole, who holds school records in both the shot put (60-5) and the discus (199-5), will represent the Devils in both meets.

Three other men have entered tomorrow's competition. Glenn Winningham will try to improve

on his 248-11 best in the javelin, Mike Lange is slated to see action in the high jump and Ron Freeman is an entry in the open 440.

Saturday this foursome will be joined by Paul Longstreth (open 880), Mike Markham (pole vault), Larry Hendershot (shot put) and freshman Dick Miller (intermediate hurdles).

The Sun Devils finished their dual meet schedule last weekend by edging the University of Arizona, 73-72.



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**OFF TO CALIFORNIA** — Glenn Winningham (left) and Dick Miller (right) will be part of the ASU entourage to the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles and the West Coast Relays in Fresno this weekend. Winningham will participate in the javelin event in both meets while Miller will attempt to better his school record of 51.4 in the intermediate hurdles in Fresno.

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FROM THE STANDS

# Distaff Archers

By TED JARVI

All they need now is a forest.

The Sun Devil Archery Club has gathered together the best collection of women archers since Sherwood Forest but they don't have any trees to hide behind in Arizona.

According to Miss Margaret Klann, club sponsor and archery coach, women's archery on this campus has developed to the point where the team can no longer find solid opposition . . . anywhere in the country!

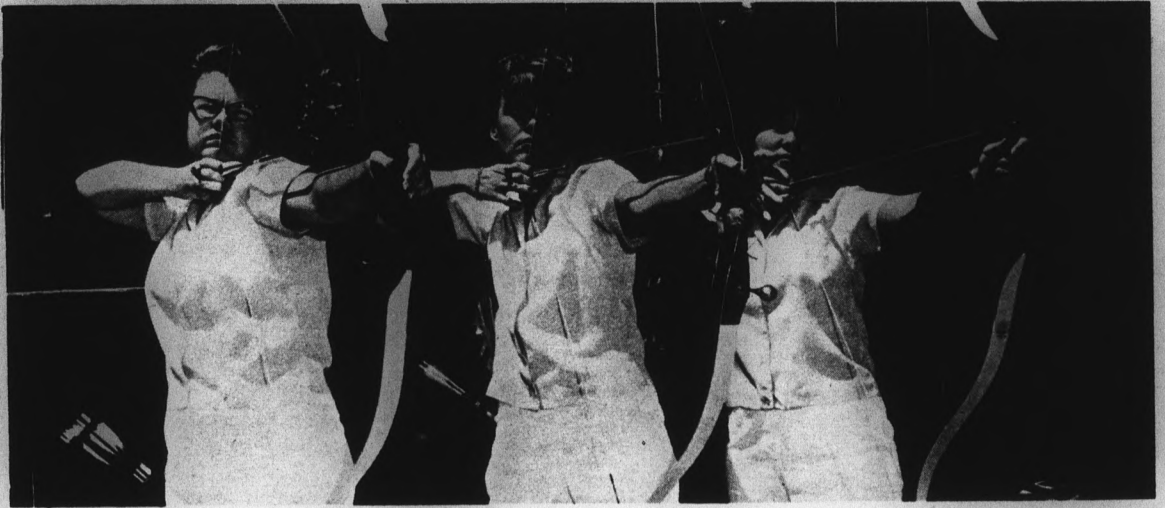
With approximately 30 colleges having entrants in competition throughout the year, ASU is currently leading the field. The Sun Devils not only lead in shooting but they lead in the organization and standardization of tournaments. Collegiate archery with ASU is like doors without handles, Mutt without Jeff, or fish without chips. Miss Klann has twice been chairman of the All-American selection committee. The archery club has written and standardized the qualifications and rules for all-American competition. The only thing the Arizonans haven't done is enter teams for the other schools, and if competition doesn't pick up, they may be forced to do that too.

Among the honors that have been accrued by Sun Devil sharp shooters are three out of the four places on 1965's All-American team. Judy Severance was chosen as top woman archer in collegiate competition. Others in the top four are Carolyn Maxwell and Mary Ann Wahl. Janet Griffin of Swarthmore College prevented an ASU sweep by nabbing third place. Sue Stewart of ASU made it four out five for the Devils by taking first honorable mention.

Men archers have not fared so well on this campus and Miss Klann claims this is because they're underdeveloped, . . . training-wise, that is. The best the men could do was a fifth honorable mention in All-American competition, mainly because men do not have a real opportunity to get sufficient coaching at this school. Miss Klann claims that she does most of her recruiting of men archers from the groups that gather to ogle her women archers.

Since archery will be an Olympic sport for the first time in 1972, all ASU archers are required to be strictly amateurs.

Just to allay any ideas that the ASU women are ranked only in college competition, it might be noted that they took second, third and fifth in the open competition of the Southwest Regional Amateur tournament held earlier this spring.



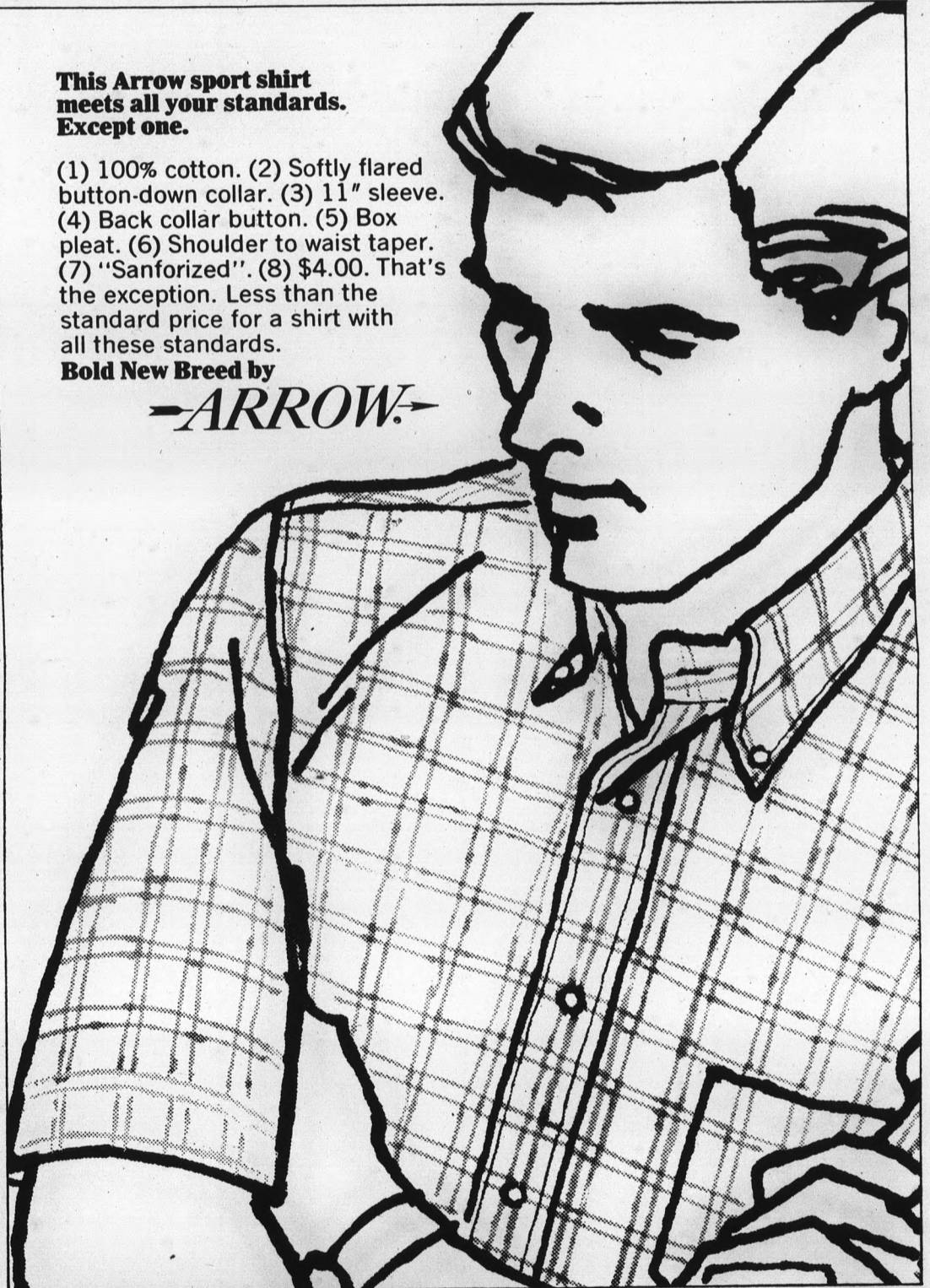
**TWANG!** — Three of the four women chosen on the All-American team of the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association were Sun Devils (l. to r.) Carolyn Maxwell, Judy Severance and Mary Ann Wahl.

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Photo by Richard Cantor

**NOT BAD FOR ONE NIGHT** — Shiny trophies and smiling faces are the result of Phi Sigma Kappa winning top honors in intramural competition this year. Looking on are Richard Silliman (left) and Don Trotter (right) participants on several of the champion Phi Sig teams. Phi Sig Dick Wiley (not shown) was named outstanding individual intramural athlete and sportsman of the year at Tuesday night's AMS Banquet.

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