

New Nursing Building Dedication Set

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new College of Nursing Building will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the Mall, just off University Drive.

The program will open with a welcome from President Durham, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center. The ASU Women's Glee Club, directed by Lawrence Hoogerhyde, will present musical selections.

GUEST SPEAKERS, Lulu Wolf Hassenplug and Jo Eleanor Elliott, will be introduced by Loretta Hanner, dean of the College of Nursing. Miss Hassenplug, dean of the School of Nursing at UCLA, will dis-



Jo Eleanor Elliott

cuss "Professional Education for Nursing." Miss Elliott, president of the American Nurses' Association, will speak on "Leadership in Nursing."

Mary C. Yarnell, administrative assistant, said that the new building "will allow for expan-

Number Please

Student telephone directories may be picked up by off-campus students in MU 207 beginning Thursday at 9 a.m.

Directories will be delivered to dorms and fraternity houses and will be placed in the faculty and staff mail boxes.



Lula Wolf Hassenplug

sion in the College of Nursing and will help to meet the need for additional prepared personnel in the health fields."

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses of district five will be available as hostesses and to explain the building's unique facilities.

ASU IS the second school among western colleges to have a building exclusively for nursing education. The first, and only by a few weeks, was the University of Nevada at Reno.

Today's dedication ceremonies will be followed by a reception in the fourth floor faculty reading room and open house until 6 p.m.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, November 9, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 31

Religion Is Panel Topic

A Pike 'Enemy' Participates

Rev. F. M. Brunton, the self-proclaimed "worst enemy of Bishop James A. Pike," will take part in a panel discussion on "Religious Freedom in a Free Society" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in SS 105.

THE PANEL will consist of Rev. Brunton, an Episcopalian minister, Dr. Frederic Mitchell, associate professor of education, Dr. W. P. Shofstall, professor of education and Rev. B. Johnson, Lutheran campus minister. Dr. Leonard Goodall, assistant professor of political science, will moderate.

Panelists will discuss four questions: Should the atheist have the freedom to be irreligious? Should either prayer or Bible reading be permitted in public schools? Should religious holidays be legally recognized or officially recognized in public schools?

Rev. Brunton was one of a group of Arizona clergymen who led an unsuccessful attempt to bring Bishop Pike, retired bishop of California, before the Episcopal House of Bishops to answer heresy charges.

PIKE unsuccessfully attempted to sue Rev. Brunton for al-

leged libelous statements made in the form of rhymes written by Brunton and sent by him to Bishop Pike and members of the latter's diocese.

Mitchell, who has achieved acclaim as an expert on the Supreme Court's recent prayer decisions, has recently completed a book on the Supreme Court and the teaching of religion.

He is a strict advocate of the separation of church and state.

SHOFSTALL, former dean of students, has written 75 speeches and essays on various

subjects. He describes his religious philosophy as "Libertarian." His speeches include, "De facto Atheism in Education," and "God and Americanism."

Goodall is director of the Bureau of Government Research and moderator of "Thursday at 9," a weekly issues and answers panel program on channel 8. The program has explored such areas as dissent on campus and the John Birch Society.

Johnson is adviser of the Lutheran Students Association.

Regents to Consider Age Change Request

The AWS resolution to lower the age at which undergraduate women may live off-campus without permission will go for final approval before the Board of Regents Nov. 26 in Tucson.

This was the word from President Durham's office after the president's Advisory Council approved the resolution Monday afternoon.

At the present time, women under 23 years of age must have permission of the Associate Dean of Students in order to live off campus. The resolution would lower the age limit from 23 to 21 years of age.

The resolution was introduced for approval last semester after it passed unanimously at the Arizona AWS Convention.

Paris Atmosphere Due at Gammage

Paris, represented by the Left Bank, is here in Arizona.

As a matter of fact you can visit them tonight in Gammage at 8.

DESERTING "La Contrascarpe," a cafe situated on a square of the same name just within the old wall of Paris, Paris Rive Gauche, a French literary cabaret company will appear on the ASU Festival of Jazz Series tonight as part of a brief tour of the United States.

The popular cabaret which serves as their headquarters has been called the temple of French song. It is located in the same neighborhood where Verlaine and Rimbaud once lived. Here also, Freud studied and wrote, not far from the house where the Marquis de Sade spent his declining years.

HEMINGWAY stayed at the old hotel above the cabaret and described it in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "The Movable Feast." Other names associated with the area include Henry Miller, Nat (King) Cole, Louis Armstrong, Elmer Rice and Thornton Wilder.

Starring in the ASU program will be Jacqueline Danno, Chantal Laurentie, Alain Clavier, Jacques Marchais, Bernard Haller, and Paul Villaz. They

will present songs, ballads, satire and poetry set to music, subtly combining the pure art of French song with translations. All comedy is in English.

RANGING from 13th century folksongs to the most modern,

the program is designed to appeal to those with little or no knowledge of French as well as to the most fluent French speaking person.

A \$5 season ticket insures one of the best seats at the auditorium for Paris Rive Gauche and

the two remaining jazz programs: Dionne Warwick, and Odette with the Shelly Manne Quintet. Tickets for individual programs are \$2 each.

To save money and reserve choice seats, call the Gammage box office, 966-3434.

Loans Available For Greek Men

Fraternity men in need of quick money have a new fund available to them at the Financial Aids Office.

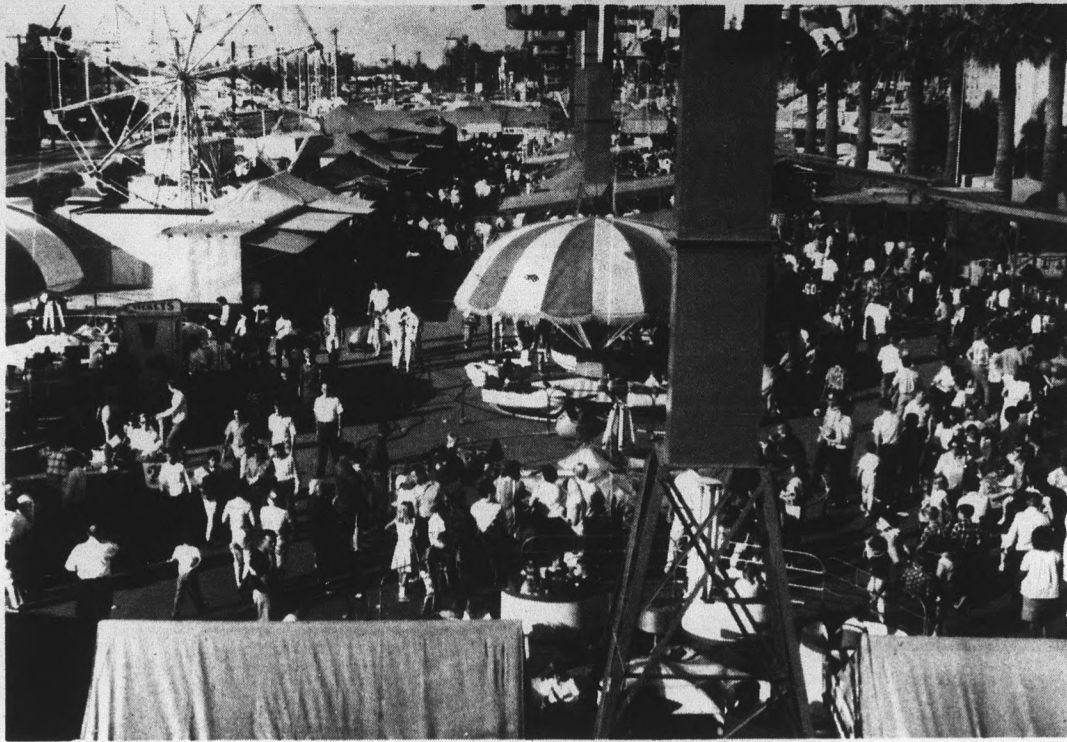
The Interfraternity Council last week approved for its members a short-term, three month revolving loan fund.

The maximum loan is \$100. Fraternity members requesting such a loan must have a 2.0 accumulative index and must have a completed a minimum of 45 semester hours to be considered.

Loans will be approved only during the school year, from Sept. 1 to June 30, and must be repaid to Financial Aids by June 30.



LEFT BANK — The "beat section" of Paris is transported to Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8 when the troupe of Rive Gauche makes an appearance. The French singers, on tour in the United States, appear as part of the Festival of Jazz series.



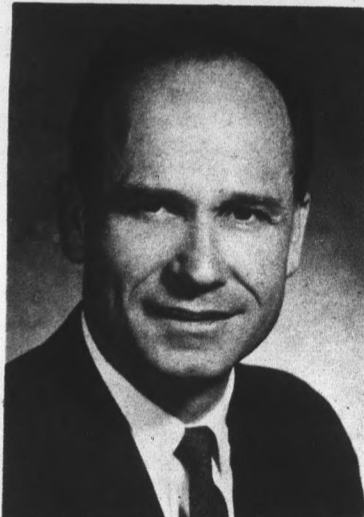
BUSY PLACE — Thousands of Arizona residents crowded in the Arizona State Fair Saturday on the second day of the 1966 exhibition. Youngsters and adults thrilled to exciting rides and interesting exhibits.

U. S. Center Talks Begin

Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science, will deliver the first lecture in the Center for American Studies Series this season.

Entitled "The Politics of the Southwest: TILT!?" the lecture which is open free to students and faculty will be held today at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Bert Fireman, lecturer in Arizona history and executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Foundation, will be the commentator.



AT AEC LAB — Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman, department of chemistry, is now attending an international symposium on "Transplutonium Elements," being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory.

Mexico, Arizona 'Professor-Swap' Planned by University ISR Board

A professor-exchange with the University of Sonora, Mexico, will be sponsored this weekend by the International Student Relations Board.

Participating in the exchange will be Dr. Marvin Alisky of the Center for Latin American Studies; Dr. Melvin Frost of the geography department; Dr. Roberto Acevedo, Spanish professor and Dr. Elizabeth Guillot of the sociology department. Ron Harmon, chairman of the Latin American Relations committee of the ISRB, will also participate.

Five other members of the LAR committee will also attend the exchange in Hermosillo, Mexico. They include Jackie Butler, Mike Hughes, Carol Landis, Carol Ownly and Mike Wilson. The group will leave Thursday morning.

Faculty members will spend Friday and Saturday attending classes and giving guest lectures, while the students will be giving panel discussions in the classrooms. Both professors and students will be staying with faculty members of the University of Sonora and their families.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

GREEKS

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Today, Nov. 9 | Tau Kappa Epsilon, Stardusters, Little Sisters |
| Tomorrow, Nov. 10 | |
| Monday, Nov. 14 | Kappa Delta, Theta Delta Chi |
| Tuesday, Nov. 15 | Kappa Delta, Theta Delta Chi |
| Wednesday, Nov. 16 | Delta Chi, Theta Chi |
| Thursday, Nov. 17 | Delta Chi, Theta Chi |

C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University
1 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

KAET TO SHOW —

White Cell Story

A half teaspoon of human saliva contains a billion germs and the rim of any glass may have as many as 50,000, scientists have discovered.

If the white cells in the human body do not kill these germs, they can multiply and cause infection and disease.

The story of how white cells keep humans alive will be broadcast today when KAET, channel 8, presents "The Secret of the White Cell" at 10:00 p.m. and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

After Dr. James Hirsch, of Rockefeller University, New York City, tells how white cells kill germs, a rare microscopic film will show white cells at-

tacking, killing and digesting germs.

Then Dr. Zenvil Cohn, Dr. Hirsch's associate, will show how he solved the preliminary problem of separating parts of the white cells for chemical analysis — a technique that had to be developed before Dr. Hirsch could begin his work.

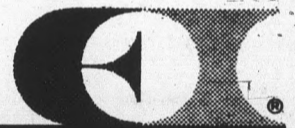
would you like to be worth \$15,000 before you finish college?

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DOUBLE TIME — Advanced ROTC cadets dashed into MU yesterday morning in a very un-military manner. Perhaps the beginning of Monsoon Season prompted their action.

BUSINESSMEN PLAN BREAKFAST —

'CDQ' Session Nov. 14

Early risers will have the opportunity to meet Valley businessmen for coffee, discussions and questions ("C-D-Q") Monday mornings from 7 to 8 at the ASU Extension Center in downtown Phoenix.

"Small businessmen, big businessmen and anyone interested in entering business or knowing more about it are invited for coffee at cost — or bring your own," said Creed. "Ladies are invited, too."

"C-D-Q" held at 302 W. Washington in Room 22, is sponsored by the bureau, the Small Business Administration and the State Distributive Education Services.

Special guest for the Nov. 14 meeting will be Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education at the bureau of business research and services.

While sipping their eye-opening beverage, participants will discuss present-day operational problems of small businessmen.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gemini-12 Set to Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY — The final Gemini mission, the four day voyage of GT-12, is set for blastoff this afternoon at Cape Kennedy. Today's launch was postponed because of a problem in the autopilot of the Titan booster rocket.

MUNICH, Germany — Actor George Hamilton took his pre-induction physical at an Army base here yesterday. The 27-year-old actor, a favorite date of President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, said there would be no hesitation on his part if he were called up.

WASHINGTON — The defense department said yesterday that the U. S. may have a half-million troops in Viet Nam by the end of 1967. It said that this would still conform with defense Secretary McNamara's intention of slowing down troop deployment to the war zone.

FORT MEADE, Maryland — Three soldiers, who refused orders to report for duty in Viet Nam, were denied an appeal by the commanding officer of the U. S. First Army.

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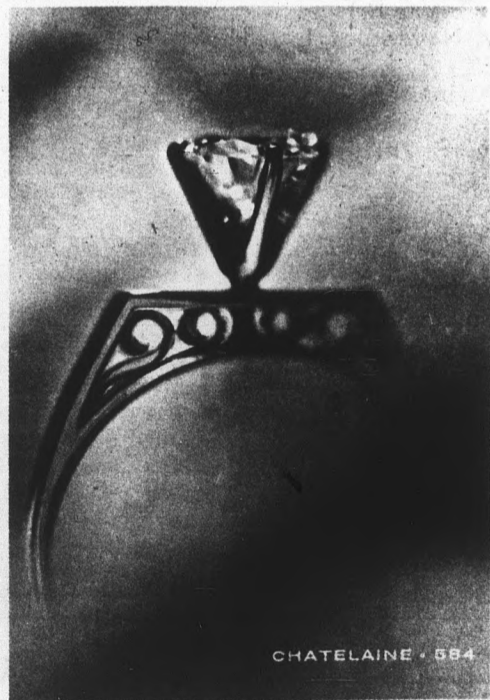
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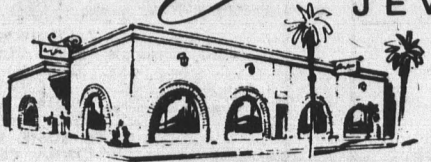
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An American Tragedy (College Style)

By GREGORY CHRISTOPHER

ACT I

Pre-Registration Counseling Day 1966

Counselor: Come in, young man. Have a seat.
 Young Man: Thank you, sir. My name is . . .
 Counselor: What's your major?
 Young Man: Gee, I don't know. I'm just a freshman. I haven't made up my mind yet.
 Counselor: What do you mean you don't know? What do you want to be when you grow up?
 Young Man: I just don't know. I can't seem to decide.
 Counselor: Come on. Everyone has a major. You trying to be different?
 Young Man: Oh . . . how about math?
 Counselor: That's a nice major. We'll put you into one of the basic math courses for math majors and into a few of the survey courses required by the University for general education.
 Young Man: Thank you, sir.

CURTAIN

ACT II

Pre-Registration Counseling Day 1967

Counselor: Come in, young man. Have a seat.
 Young Man: I want to change my major to business. I took a neat economics course last semester.
 Counselor: All right. We'll put you into some of the business courses. Of course you'll lose a few credits since you took some unnecessary math courses as a math major.
 Young Man: I guess that's all right. Thank you, sir.

CURTAIN

ACT III

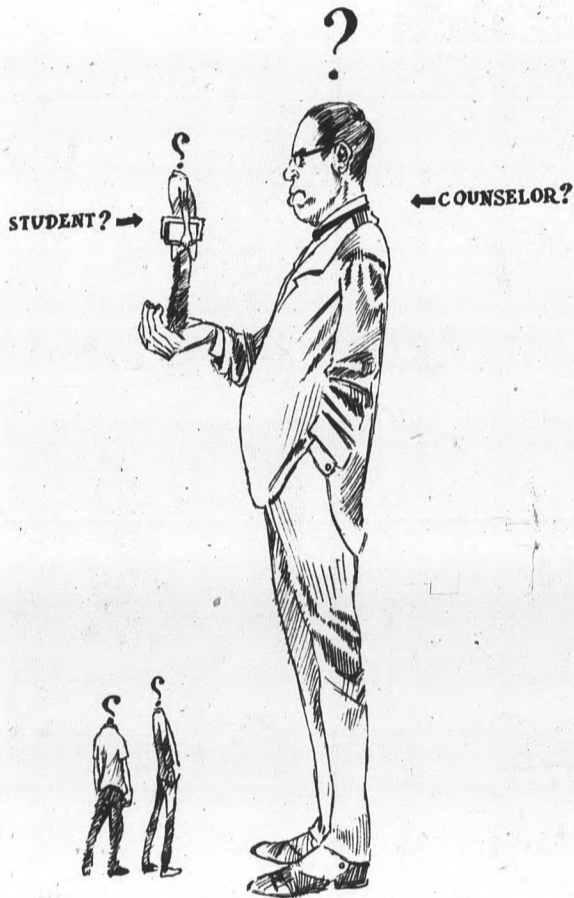
Pre-Registration Counseling Day 1968

Counselor: Come in, young man. Have a seat.
 Young Man: I want to change my major to journalism. I guess business just isn't for me. But I had a journalism course last summer as part of my general education requirement, so at least I won't have to start from scratch again.
 Counselor: I'm afraid you will. That course wasn't

for journalism majors. If you change majors again, you'll end up with about 150 semester hours by the time you graduate.

Young Man: But I thought only 126 hours was required.
 Counselor: That's if you stick to one major. But you've changed majors so often that you've wasted a lot of hours.
 Young Man: But why did I have to declare a major in my freshman year when I was still undecided? I thought the first couple of years of college are supposed to be spent trying to discover where your aptitudes and interests lie. Why does there have to be different basic courses for survey students and majors?
 Counselor: Sorry about that. What do you think this is . . . some little hick college back east? This is the University, young man. All the big schools do it this way. You trying to be different?
 Young Man: (Winces) No, sir.

CURTAIN



Shades of Saga Food

This menu is reprinted from a column appearing in the Oct. 28 issue of the University of Washington Daily. It is reprinted here because of a striking coincidence — they eat the same food as students receive here.

BREAKFAST

- Potato Juice
- Lard Gruel
- Curds and Whey
- Rubber Cubes sprayed with Essence of Ham
- C.B. Buffalo Chip (1)

LUNCH

- Cauliflower Surprise
- or
- Vienna Burnt Beans
- Buttered Lawn Clippings
- Thrown Salad
- Soured Cream Dressing
- Bread OR Butter
- Jello Cube (1)
- Beverage

DINNER

- Imperial Seagull
- OR
- Nothing
- Poppyseeds

SALAD CHOICE:

- Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
- French Dress with Lettuce Wedging
- Undress with Less Frenching
- Cherry Cripple
- Beverage (B.Y.O.B.)

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

BREAKFAST

- Ralston Purina
- Sordid Dry Cereals
- Duck Eggs (Slightly Quacked)
- Hockey Puck
- Fizzies (1)
- C.B. Slug (1)

LUNCH

- Chicken Flickin Soup
- COLD PLATE: Tuna Fish on Chocolate Graham Cracker; or Pickle and Anchovy on Whole Wheat Raisin
- Bread
- Nettle Salad
- Rootbeer Cake with Icing
- Shredded Carrot
- Beverage

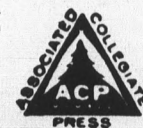
DINNER

- Bread
- Water

NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS — PLEASE

state press

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Trotskyist Defines Beliefs

By DAVID LUBIN

While the so-called New Left has divorced itself from the ancestral ideologies of Marx, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, William Wingfield, graduate assistant in the philosophy department, is still holding on.

WINGFIELD is a self-proclaimed Trotskyist. He is also a vehement critic of Russia and China and a democrat with a small "d."

As a Trotskyist, Wingfield distinguishes himself from a Stalinist: According to Wingfield, this distinction involves the "theory of permanent revolution" as formulated by Trotsky, and the "socialism in one country" theory as advanced by Stalin.

ACCORDING to Wingfield, Stalinists seek to bring about socialist revolutions through the "force of example." They hope to bring about a change of opinion within a country so the people will vote in socialism upon seeing the results of socialism in one state.

Trotskyists, on the other hand are revolutionaries. "We con-



Bill Wingfield

demn Russia for never acting as a revolutionary force," Wingfield said.

Wingfield accused Russia of still being basically Stalinistic and authoritarian. "Russia has degenerated into a totalitarian state," he said.

Wingfield blames the "Russian bureaucracy" for the fail-

ure of the Chinese Communist revolution in 1927 and the German revolution in 1919.

TROTSKYISTS supported the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, the former ASU undergraduate said.

"We believe that the Hungarian Revolution was not an anti-communist revolution but rather an anti-Russian revolution. Many of the leaders of the revolution were communists themselves."

"Trotskyists stand for the rule of the working class over the bourgeoisie, not the rule of a bureaucracy," Wingfield explained.

"We also stand for a 'multi-workers party system,' with representation in government based on occupation rather than locality, and the separation of party and state," he added.

HISTORICALLY we have been thrown in jail and executed in every Communist country in eastern Europe and Asia," Wingfield said.

Criticizing the United States for what he calls "a lack of

(Continued on page 8)

National Politicians Favor Voting at 18, Survey Finds

A national survey by Moderator magazine finds there is very strong support for giving the vote to 18-19- and 20-year-old American citizens. The survey shows that:

—All recent candidates for national political office favor the 18 Year Old Vote. These include: President Lyndon B. Johnson, late President John F. Kennedy, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey, former Vice President Richard Nixon, late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, former Senator Barry Goldwater and Former Representative William Miller.

—TWENTY - ONE Governors questioned by Moderator favored the 18-year-old vote. Only three expressed opposition.

—Forty-one U. S. Senators told Moderator that they favored the 18-year-old vote. Only five expressed opposition.

—One hundred twenty - five

members of the U. S. House of Representatives endorsed the 18-year-old vote in the Moderator poll. Only 18 expressed opposition.

"I was quite surprised by the strong support for the 18-year-old vote among national politicians," said Philip Werdell, editor of Moderator. "The percentage of return was considerably higher than one expects on a poll of this kind — almost 50 per cent. Moreover, most governors and congressmen wrote long, thoughtful letters endorsing the 18-year-old vote."

WERDELL compared the national situation on the 18-year-old with that in Michigan. "In Michigan, a proposition for increasing suffrage to 18-19- and 20-year-old citizens was placed on the ballot for a state-wide referendum.

Although most state politicians, Republican and Democrat, endorsed the issue, they never campaigned for it. They are afraid to be opposed because they could alienate young new voters, yet they seldom risk as much as one sentence in one campaign speech to raise the arguments for the 18-year-old vote. This sort of hypocrisy is a sham of democracy."

Moderator also queried students. Only 37 out of 415 student government officers who

replied were not in favor of the 18-year-old vote. Another question asked was, "Do you expect that students on your campus would take an active part in a campaign for the 18-year-old vote?"

THE ANSWERS were varied and impossible to present statistically, says editor Werdell, but generally they represented two opinions. First, a very large majority of students are in favor of the 18-year-old vote. Second, especially on larger, more well-known, urban campuses, there is a significant minority of students who would work actively in a campaign for the vote.

Werdell commented, "This seems reasonable, for it is exactly what happened in Michigan after the Moderator survey was completed. Students at the larger, urban and better-known campuses organized and worked very hard. The real workers were in the minority, but they certainly had the support of the majority of students.

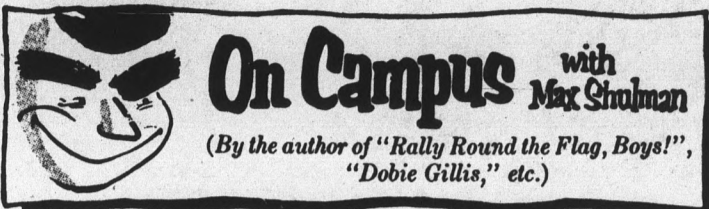
SINCE almost all state and national politicians have refused to campaign openly for the 18-year-old vote, the students are left to carry the entire burden of their cause."

A full analysis of the issue of the 18-year-old vote appears in the November issue of Moderator.

Minstrel Auditions to Begin

Auditions for a December folk singing concert will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the MU ballroom.

Students and student groups may file applications at the Information Desk in the MU. Winners of the preliminaries, as selected by the Student Affairs Committee, will receive an invitation to participate in the concert early next month.



"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

Homecoming Activities

The Parents' Day schedule includes:

9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Registration Education Building Patio

9:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Campus Tours every half hour from the MU.

10:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade

11 a.m. — 1 p.m. Lunch — PV Cafeteria

1:45 p.m. — 2:45 p.m. Parents' Day Assembly — Gamme Auditorium

3 p.m. — 4 p.m. "Meet the Colletes"— respective buildings of the colleges

4 p.m. — 5 p.m. Open House —dorms, Greek houses and religious centers

6 p.m. Buffet Dinner —PV East Cafeteria

7:15 p.m. Pregame ceremonies —Sun Devil Stadium

8 p.m. ASU vs. University of Oregon

10:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. Victory Ball — MU Ballroom

Parents may obtain tickets to the Homecoming game by writing the Athletic Ticket Office, or the tickets may be picked up by the students at the same office on Nov. 10 and 11.

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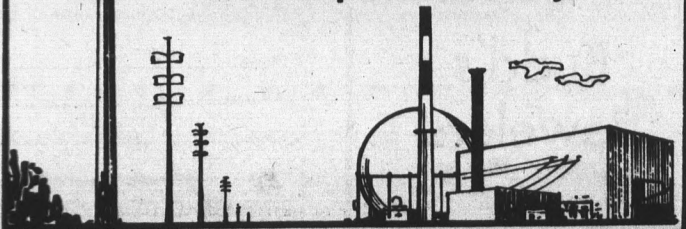
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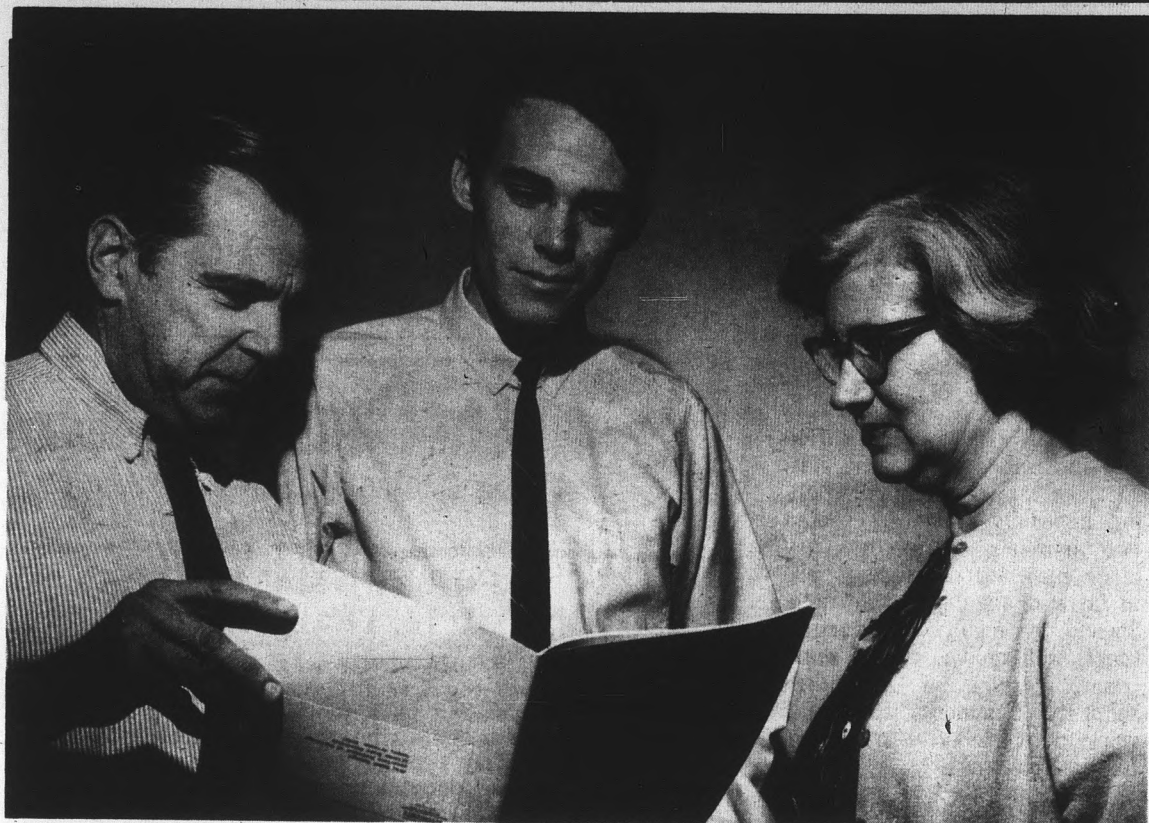
Contact your Placement Office for interview dates or write

Personnel Dept. Salt River Project, P. O. Box 1980, Phoenix, Arizona



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VISTA—Committee members from VISTA are T. Alexander Votichenko, left, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Mary C. Wooldridge, right, assistant professor of home economics, discussing with Gary Kautto, Phoenix, who worked for VISTA last summer as an Appalachian volunteer the meeting Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Kautto will describe his experiences with VISTA during the meeting which is open to students, faculty and the public.

DR. DEMEKE: COMMUNTER PAR AVION —

Class He Flies High to

A flying professor at ASU? That's Dr. Howard Demeke, associate professor of education, who flies to Tucson every Tuesday to teach a University extension class at the Flowing Wells High School.

Twenty students explore Human Relationships in Educational Administration, including communications skills, morale, authority, power and perception using case study and role-playing approaches.

"The greatest problems we face in education are those having to do with effective communication between individuals, especially those who must carry different responsibilities at different decision-making levels," said Dr. Demeke.

"Above all, the skill of listening is given strong emphasis

among students since it is the poorest taught and most neglected in the classroom," Dr. Demeke believes.

Dr. Demeke taught the three-unit course in the Casa Grande School area in 1963-64 and Madison School District in 1964-65.

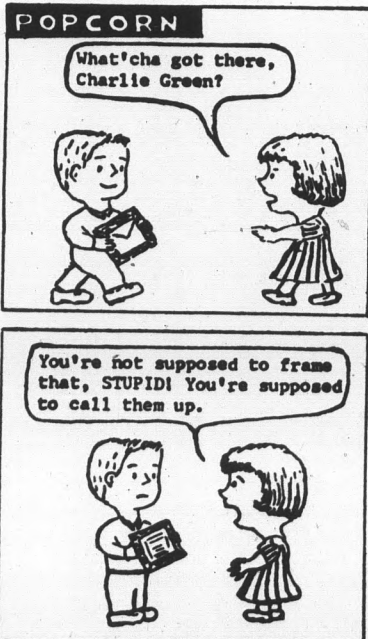
George N. Smith, superintendent of Flowing Wells School, is so pleased with the success of the workshop that he is planning to schedule similar workshops in the future.

"This is the first in a series of in-service workshops where the district provides facilities and financial assistance, establishing educational opportunities on the graduate level for administrative and teaching personnel.

Dr. Demeke presently spends half his time in the graduate

department of School Administration and Supervision and the other half as a field service representative for the Bureau of Research and Services, College of Education.

Dr. Demeke's special field of interest is the evaluation of institutional and teaching effectiveness. He serves as director of the Instrument for Observation of Teaching Activities workshops and is a member of the North Central Association, Secondary Schools Evaluation Teams.



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Asian Expert Scheduled For Gandhi Talk Nov. 14

"The Riddle of Mahatma Gandhi" will be discussed Monday, Nov. 14, at the third public lecture of the Center for Asian Studies.

Speaker at the 2:40 p.m. program in the MU ballroom will be Dr. Mark Naidis, of California State College. Dr. Naidis is one of only 35 professors at the new college which has an enrollment of 135 students this year.

KNOWN for his extensive writings in the field of Indian history, with emphasis on the nationalist struggle for independence from British rule, the guest lecturer has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, Rutgers University, San Francisco College and the University of Alberta.

His articles have appeared in "Pacific Historical Review," "South Atlantic Quarterly," "Victorian Studies" and other scholarly journals; and his book entitled "India: A Short Introductory History" was published last March by Macmillan.

Currently he is engaged in writing a cultural history of India which will appear under the title "The Wheel and the Crescent."

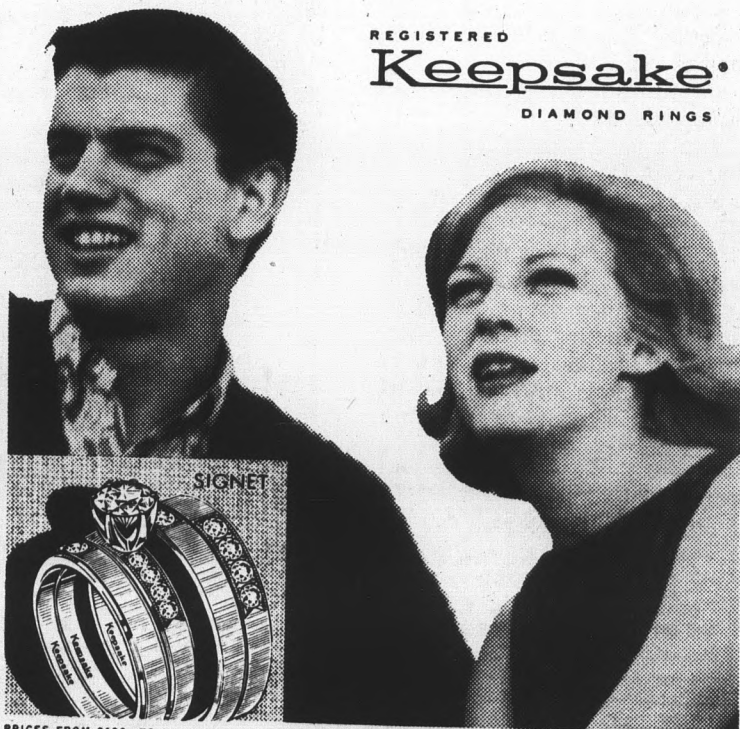
STUDENTS, faculty and staff are invited to attend the lecture without charge.

Chairman of the Asian Center, Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, professor of history, announced that the next lecture in the Asian Studies Series, "Islam and the West," will be on Dec. 12 by Dr. G. E. von Grunebaum, director of the Near Eastern Center at UCLA.



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KING CANDIDATES — The 1966 Homecoming King will be selected from one of these candidates. They are, front row left to right: Steve Brown, Joe Parsons, and Dick Tracy. Back row: John Mumford, Doug Nurnberg, and Ted Marsella. Not pictured is Steve Timarac.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of these ASU coeds will reign over the Nov. 12 festivities as Homecoming Queen. The girls are, left to right, front row: Linda Ambrose, Diana Van Duerm, Mary Thompson, and Pat Flores. Back Row: Gaye Lyn Gravely, Bunny Olmsted, Roxanne Neely, and Diane Hausman.

Homecoming: 15 Vie for King, Queen

Elections for the 1966 Homecoming king and queen will be held tomorrow with polls open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Voting booths will be located at the Administration Building, the Physical Sciences Building and the Palo Verde and Sahuaro complexes.

THE 15 Homecoming king and queen candidates will continue campaigning throughout the day after Tuesday's rainy weather forced most political activities indoors.

The absence of costumes and loudspeakers during this year's campaign will be offset by parades, rallies and demonstrations which may be held by candidates during class breaks.

Candidates for 1966 Homecoming queen include Linda Ambrose, Pat Flores, Gaye Lyn Gravely, Diane Hausman, Roxanne Neely, Bunny Olmsted, Mary Thompson and Diana Van Duerm.

Miss Ambrose is a senior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is chairman of International Student Relations Board, chairman of People-to-People, a member of Activities Coordination Council and Maltesians.

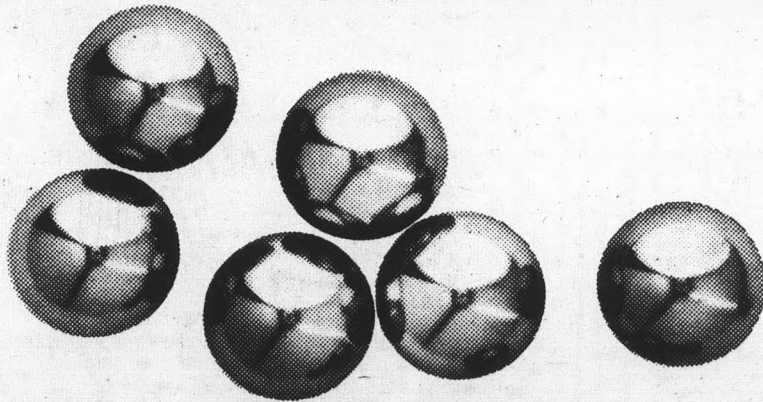
MISS FLORES is a junior and represents Wilson Hall. She was a member of the cast of "West Side Story" presented by the ASU University Players and participated in the Phoenix Festival of Arts.

Miss Gravely is a senior and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is president of Gamma Alpha Chi, a member of Maltesians, is Arkesis rush counselor, and is this year's Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Miss Hausman is a senior and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is an Arizona Maid

(Continued on page 8)

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

AT&T  **Bell System**
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MORE ABOUT —

Homecoming

(Continued from page 7)

of Cotton finalist, Heart Fund Queen, and Greek Editor of the Sahuaro. She is also a member of the Rally and Traditions Board and Kaydette Executive Board.

MISS NEELY is a junior and represents Gammage Hall. A former Phoenix College student, she was a member of PC Honor Board and Phi Beta Kappa, represented PC in the Miss Arizona Contest, and was 1965-66 Miss Wool of Arizona. At ASU she is a member of Kaydettes and Orchesis.

Miss Olmsted is a junior and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of Angel Flight, Beta Chi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She also is a junior class senator, and a Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart.

Miss Thompson is a junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of Panhellenic Executive Council and is Panhellenic rush chairman, a student senator, and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Student Campus Affairs Board.

MISS VAN DUERM is a senior and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is the Student Senate speaker pro tempore, Education Committee chairman, Arkesis chairman, a member of Maltesians and candidate for National College Queen.

Candidates for 1966 Homecoming king are Steve Brown, Ted Marsella, John Mumford,

Doug Nurnberg, Joe Parsons, Steve Timarac and Dick Tracy.

Brown is a senior and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of Blue Key, Archons, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and is vice president of Interfraternity Council.

MARSELLA is a senior and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of Archons, Sigma Delta Psi, an IFC senator and president of Interfraternity Council.

Mumford is a senior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a member of Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and five times on the 3.5 Club.

Nurnberg is a senior and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a member of Archons, Blue Key, captain of the varsity baseball team, and is 1966 Greek Week king.

PARSONS is a senior and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a member of Archons, Homecoming Steering Committee, Greek Week Steering Committee and Election Board.

Timarac is a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has been a two-year member of the varsity football team and was a 1964 Associated Press honorable mention for All-American.

Tracy is a junior and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a member of Blue

Key, Water Sports Day Committee, Sophos, and is currently Theta Delta Chi Corresponding Secretary.

Banner Sale Starts Today

Seventy ASU banners will go on sale tomorrow to honorary fraternities, clubs and dorms.

The banners, designed and made by the Circle K Club, will also be rented out to interested organizations during Homecoming with the proceeds to be applied towards the purchase of the banner if the organization decides to purchase it after Homecoming.

The banners will be on sale through Saturday with a booth to be set up for its display on Homecoming day. Persons interested in purchasing a banner before Saturday are urged to contact Daryl Alderson in room 32 of Hayden Hall or at 966-4095.

The banners are 3 by 5 feet with a gold ASU emblem on a maroon background. On Saturday, Circle K will line Mill Avenue from First Street to University Drive as well as fraternities on Adelphi and Alpha drives.

MORE ABOUT —

Trotsky

(Continued from page 4)

commitment to democracy," Wingfield said, "We (the socialists) are rarely allowed on the ballot in most states. When we won elections in the past we were usually denied the office by state legislatures.

If, through the democratic process, we should achieve certain powers, we believe we would ultimately be repressed by force from the government.

"If there is a violent revolution in this country, it would be initiated by the ruling class," he predicted.

ATTEMPTING to puncture what he calls certain "myths" about Communism, Wingfield said, "It is a myth that Communists use other groups. Other groups use Communists. We have always contributed to organizations that repudiate us later. We are the ones who are used."

According to the student assistant, "It is likewise a myth that the Viet Cong assassinate village chiefs for the purpose of terrorizing the populace. The Viet Cong look like heroes when they 'bump one off' because the Diem government ended the popular election of village chiefs."

ACCORDING to Wingfield, "The Communists conduct assassinations, which must be dis-

tinguished from genocide, which the United States practices, and from individual terrorism in which the ordinary citizen is the target."

Concerning the growing rift between Russian and China, Wingfield said, "Trotskyites support Red China in her struggle with Russia in so far as China supports world revolution."

"WE LIKEWISE support movements in Russia toward liberalization, which we do not confuse with democratization. We oppose the Red Guard movement in China because it is authoritarian. We generally oppose any action that would tend to weaken the Communist block," he said.

According to Wingfield, "The only force that can save the United States from Asian Communism is American Communism. Were we to achieve power in this country, it would be ridiculous to think of us delivering the most highly industrialized country in the world over to Russia."

A COMMUNISTIC United States would dominate the Communist world. We would expect a revolution here to precipitate one in Russia. Trotskyists want the Russian people to take up arms against the bureaucracy governing them," Wingfield said.

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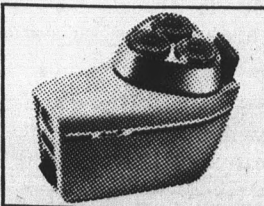
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Your Posture Is Disgraceful!

By JOAN FISHER

"I wouldn't know a girl who was sitting or standing correctly if I saw her."

Con Keyes, State Press photo editor, made that statement while searching the campus for candid examples of good posture.

Keyes unknowingly summed up the essence of elegant bearing — naturalness with a flair that is unostentatious. Conversely, he was quick to spot the errors shown in the accompanying photograph.

IN HER BOOK, *Elegance*, Genevieve Dariaux describes elegance as "a sort of harmony that rather resembles beauty, with the difference that the latter is more often a gift of nature and the former the result of art."

Elegance comes from the Latin word *elegere* — to select. Coeds use "artful selection" everytime they correctly assemble an outfit or say the right words at the right time — in such a way that others are aware of the pleasing effect without being conscious of the effort it presupposes.

"A truly elegant woman," Miss Dariaux continues, "must be elegant in every way. A fishmonger voice or waddling walk can ruin the effect of the most artfully composed costume."

FROM POM-PON try outs to job interviews, elegance of dress, manners and bearing will provide a stepping stone through many otherwise closed doors.

An elegant bearing heightens one's sense of identity — coeds need that among 20,000 students — and lessens fatigue. Acquiring it takes practice, as with any art, and that implies beginning at the beginning — up against the wall as flatly as possible.

Try to touch at every point — including those drooping shoulders. By flexing the knees



Photo by Con Keyes

SERPENTINE SLOUCH — enough said . . .

and shifting body weight, force the small of the back to touch the wall.

NOW WALK AWAY maintaining the same position with small, light steps on the balls of the feet. A slight knee flex and muscle tension provide the coordination necessary for gliding movement rather than those bouncing ones on the heels.

When control is lost — and it will be — return to the crutch and try again. Give it the old college try and practice even when there's no wall.

Once correct posture and an elegant walk are mastered, sitting down in a chair properly almost follows naturally. Walk to within a foot of the chair, pivot slowly on the balls of the feet and back up until the chair can be felt. With one graceful motion, lower the torso by leg control rather than from the hips. Then move back in the chair to a slightly relaxed position.

THE MOST comfortable and pleasing way to sit is at a slight angle with legs together and ankles crossed to one side. Legs may be crossed informally above the knee — to allow free circulation — if both are slanted to the same side.

To get out of the chair, shift the torso forward until the rise can be made smoothly — again by leg action — on the balls of the feet. If hands are needed as a booster, shift farther forward before attempting to rise.

Ethyl Barrymore, grand

dame of elegance, described her efforts to acquire gracefulness this way, "My father insisted I learn to sit down elegantly. One afternoon I crossed a room

and sat down into a chair 112 times — before I burst into tears. However, I had learned to sit down without squatting down."



Photo by Con Keyes

END RESULT — Composed posture reflects inner peace and self-confidence. Nancy Pratt, a senior in microbiology, demonstrates how to "keep your cool" in a mini skirt.

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 2, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet in LL 9 at 3:30 p.m.

ART LEAGUE will meet in Arts 310 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Thanksgiving vacation trip to Monument Valley and to start work on the decorations for the Devil's Den.

TOMORROW

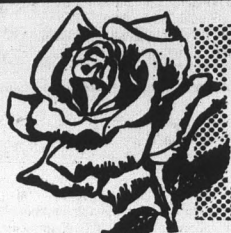
TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet in the MU card room at 7 p.m. This is a major meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

CONSTRUCTION CLUB will hold an open meeting in ECA 145 at 5:45 p.m. A group picture for the yearbook will be taken at this time, and all members are asked to wear a suit and tie.

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Faculty Directs Policies

Active Senate, Assembly Operate Behind Scenes

By MYRNA SEVEY

Most students are aware that the University has a student senate, but few realize that there is another senate on campus.

This senate consists of representatives who meet once a month to accomplish a variety of purposes, such as suggesting new rules or appropriating money.

The Faculty Senate is composed of 21 ex officio members and 44 elected representatives.

"Another organization, the Faculty Assembly, meets once each semester and includes every member of the faculty, but the assembly normally exercises power through the Faculty Senate," said Dr. William F. Podlich, elected chairman of the assembly and ex officio member of the senate.

Each department, including the library, is represented by one elected member. President Durham, as stated in the Faculty Constitution, is also president of the assembly and senate. The academic vice-president serves as vice president of the two organizations.

Dr. Podlich says that the purpose of the senate is to control the standards of scholarship and curricula and to appoint degrees. "Also, the senate formulates and approves the rules governing the conduct of students," he added.

Recommendations concerning the general proportion of the budget to the Board of Regents are among the responsibilities of the senate, but the actions of the senate are subject to appeal and reviewed by the faculty as a whole in the assembly.

Four committees are directly affiliated with the Faculty Senate, and many others are indirectly associated with it. Among the major four is the Committee on Committees, which submits names to President Durham to fill vacancies on the other committees. Dr. Ross Rice, chairman, reports that nearly one-third of the faculty participates on some committee, thus succeeding as Dr. Podlich puts it, "in the attempt to involve the faculty in forming University policy."

The Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs assists the

senate in the responsibility of controlling the standards of scholarship, curricula and degrees. They consider policies relative to student body size. Dr. Nicholas Salerno, chairman, says that his committee also nominates candidates for honorary degrees. "The only secret ballot vote taken in the senate is in regards to the honorary degrees," he says.

The Rules Committee prepares the agenda of the meetings and facilitates the actions of the senate. The Committee on Faculty Personnel forms the policy in study, clarification and formulation of policy and procedure in areas affecting personnel.

The 65 members meet the third Monday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the BA Executive Seminar Room. Attendance is usually very good, because after three absences an elected member is replaced.

President Durham, who presides makes announcements concerning such matters as the dedication of Hayden Library, or changes that have been suggested to be made in the catalog, which the senate revises every two years.

Chairmen of the various committees then make their reports and suggest proposals according to their specified areas.

Old business is brought up, such as the problems of parking fees, and discussion may be raised by any member. New business is discussed, such as a proposal by a representative concerning draft regulations and academic standards necessary for students to stay in school.

Placement Interviews

The following organizations will be conducting interviews on campus next week. Interested and qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

- Fluidyne Engineering Corporation — ES, ME
- UNIVAC Defense Systems Division — EE, Math, Physics
- Control Data Corp. — EE, ME, Math, Physics
- Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc. — EE, EM, Const.
- Aluminum Co. of America — CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Design Tech., Tool and Mfg. Tech., Acctg., Mgmt., Office Adm.
- General Foods Corp. — Geo., Hum., Lit., Soc. Sci., Econ., Gen. Bus., Mktg. and Sales
- Allstate Insurance Co. — All Lib. Arts, all Bus. Adm.
- Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart — Acctg., MBA/Tech., and MBA/Non-Tech.
- Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery — Acctg., Finance (B, M), MBA/Tech.
- F. W. Woolworth Company — Econ., Gen. Bus., Mgmt., Mktg. and Sales

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

- Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. — CE, KE, EE, ES, IE, ME, Math., and Physics
- Hooker Chemical Corporation — KE, ME, Design Tech., Acctg., MBA/Tech.
- Southern California Gas Company — All Engineering and Bus. Adm.
- Price Waterhouse Co. — Acctg.
- U.S. Coast Guard — All majors for information on commissioning programs
- Alexander Grant / Co. — Acctg. and MBA/Tech.
- United California Bank — IE, Math., Hum., Lang. & Lit., Soc. Sci., Ag. Sci., Bus., Prod., Mgmt., Acctg., Adver., Econ., Fin., Gen. Bus., Ins., Mgmt., Mktg., and Sales, Office Adm.
- U.S. General Accounting Office — Acctg.


WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

- General Electric Co. — KE, EE, ES, IE, ME, Math., Chem., Physics, Elec. Tech., Design Tech., Graphic Arts Tech., TM Tech.
- Edison Bros. — All Bus. Adm.
- U.S. Internal Revenue — Acctg.
- Ernst & Ernst — Acctg.
- U.S. Information Agency — Group meetings to explain USIA employment opportunities

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

- U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — CE, EE, ME, (BM)
- Army Audit Agency & Defense Contract Audit Agency — Acctg.
- Security First National Bank — All Bus. Adm., Agric., Bus. Prod. Mgmt.
- Salt River Project — EE
- College Life Ins. Co. — Math., Hum., Lan. & Lit., Mass. Comm., Soc. Sci., Agric. Sci. & Bus., Acctg., Adver., Econ., Fin., Gen. Bus., Ins., Mgmt., Mktg., & Sales Office Adm.
- U.S. Air Force — All majors for information on commissioning programs
- Upjohn Co. Veterinary Division — All Liberal Arts, Agric. Sci., Bus., Prod. & Mgmt., Gen. Bus., Mgmt., and Mktg.
- Arthur Young & Co. — Acctg.
- Pan American Petroleum — KE, CE, EE, IE, ME, (BM); ES, Geol., Math., Physics (BMD).
- Arthur Andersen & Co. — Acctg.
- National Cash Register Co. — Chem., Physics, EE, ME, KE, ES, IE, Comm. Tech., Elec. Tech., Design Tech.,

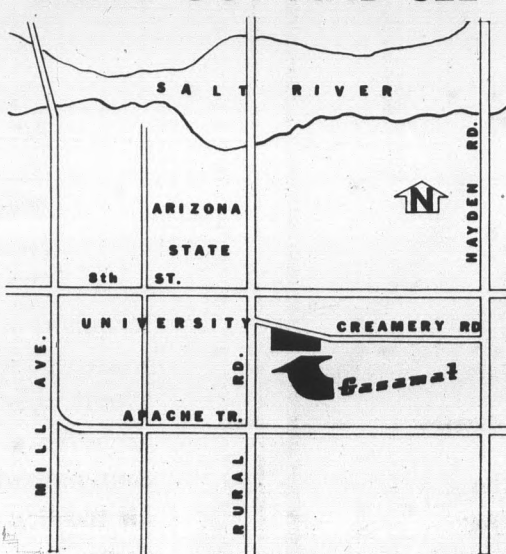
- FRIDAY, NOV. 18
- Upjohn Co. Veterinary Division — All Liberal Arts, Agric. Sci., Bus., Prod. & Mgmt., Gen. Bus., Mgmt. and Mktg.
- Arthur Young & Co. — Acctg.
- Pan American Petroleum — KE, CE, EE, IE, ME, (BM); ES, Geol., Math., Physics (BMD).
- Arthur Andersen & Co. — Acctg.
- National Cash Register Co. — Chem., Physics, EE, ME, KE, ES, IE, Comm. Tech., Elec. Tech., Design Tech.
- Stauffer Chemical Co. — Chem., KE
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — Acctg.
- Powers Regulator Co. — EE, ME, IE, ES, CE, KE, Mktg. & Sales
- William & Co. — Acctg.



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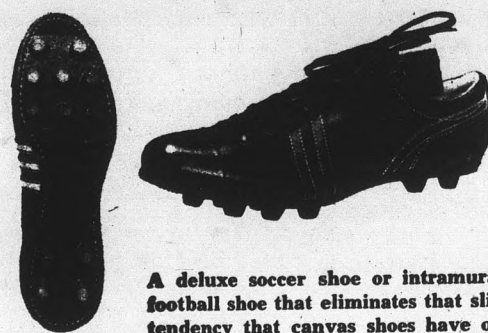
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LETTERS, term papers, manuscripts, quality work, reasonable. Call 967-7250 after 6 p.m.

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OPPORTUNITIES WITH ALLSTATE — Our Management Development is designed for college grads whose majors include insurance — sciences — economics — finance — law. For a non-sales position which leads directly to management responsibility, contact your placement office for appointment. Campus interview schedule: November 14, for January and June grads.

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FIVE students part-time. \$2/hr. Send name, address & phone number to Duro Test, 365 N. 6th Ave., Phoenix.

CAMELBACK INN has an opening for a weekend secretary. Must be accurate. Call Alice Knapp, 945-8441, 9-5 p.m.

TUTOR wanted for reading. For information Call 967-5113.

TRIO needed for engagement. Accordion, sax and drums. Call Russell Hanzi, 253-7368.

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1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$800. Comes with two tops. Mike: 967-4713 or Lear Motors: 963-5952.

'62 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, exln't cond., \$750, Phone 966-5821.

'66 CORVETTE Conv., 8500 miles, yellow, 967-7923.

1961 VOLVO, red sports deluxe, clean, exln't cond. Must sell, going into service. 47-2883.

RENT

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT — 16 E. University Dr. — \$2.50/wk. BERG SERVICE CENTER—SEE Hank after 6 p.m.

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FIJI and school ring lost in library. Reward, no questions asked. 966-4406.

REWARD — Woman's gold Omega watch. Black leather band. 966-5123.

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AEPHis Paddle Foes

Alpha Epsilon Phi took both first and second place while nearly sweeping the women's ping pong intramurals last week. A total of 32 girls competed in the sorority division and saw Shiela Pearl defeat Debbie Vener in the final round. In the open division, a total

of 48 entered from dorms and off campus. Rosie Sheedy of the off-campus set took first place by defeating Sari Scherr of PV East in the finals.

Future women's intramural events include: mixed doubles tennis matches next week, followed by bowling competition Nov. 29 and 30.



Photo by Dan Murphy

INTRAMURAL CUP — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding (right) of Phoenix present the John Ray Gooding Memorial Award to Carol Gay and Bob Love, directors of the upcoming mixed doubles tennis intramurals. The prize is given in memory of the Goodings' son John who was killed in a summer auto accident on his way to a tennis tourney in Austin, Tex.

Tennis Entries Are Due Friday

Entries are due Friday in the Women's PE Building for the Mixed Doubles Tennis Intramurals next Tuesday through Thursday on the Apache tennis courts.

TROPHIES in the tourney will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. In addition, there will be a consolation trophy at the close of the competition for first-round losers who make the best showing throughout the entire tournament.

The winners of the Sorority-fraternity Division will receive

the first annual John Ray Gooding Memorial Award. The award is being presented in memory of Gooding, an ASU Delta Sig of Phoenix who was killed in an auto accident this summer en route to a tennis tourney in Austin, Tex.

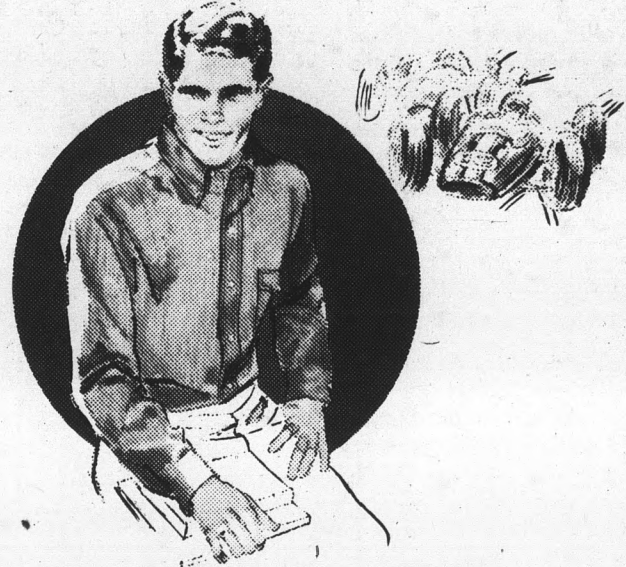
THE TROPHY will be presented by Gooding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding of Phoenix. The award will be a perpetual trophy. The names of each year's winners will be inscribed on it and the prize will be permanently housed in the trophy case in the Women's

Gym.

Last year's winners were Delta Sig, Bob Love and Pi Beta Phi, Carol Gay. This year these same two are the tournament directors.

First rounds of the tournament will be at 1 and 3 next Tuesday afternoon at the Apache courts.

Entry blanks to either the Sorority - Fraternity or Open Division are available in the Women's PE Office. For further tournament information, call Miss Anne Pittman or Carol Gay at 3913.



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Archers Win Meet

When the Sun Devil Archery Club decided to host the Sun Devil Classic Archery Meet last week, they must have had an idea about what the results would be.

The Devils and the Devilettes literally ran away with the men's and women's team championships. The widest victory margin was in the women's class where the Devilette team amassed 2528 points to far outdistance second place San Bernardino Valley College of California which tallied 1721 points.

HIGH SCORER for the Devilettes was Judy Severance with 684 points. She placed second in the overall individual standings. First was taken by Cathi Towner of State University of New York. Devilettes captured five of the first 10 places in the individual standings.

The Devil men's team scored 2618 to outpoint the second place San Bernardino men by 50 markers. Tops for the Devils were Jim Fay and Bob Taliaferro, both with 690 points. The two tied for third in the individual standings. Bob Hall was the only other Devil to finish in the men's top ten, but that was enough to insure a Devil team victory.

COMPETITORS may use this meet as one of three meets required for nomination to the 1967 NACA All-American Archery Team.

The archers will host the Fourth Annual Southwest Intercollegiate Archery meet here Nov. 19-20.

Chessmen Organize

The MU Chess Club has elected its 1966-67 officers. Presiding over the club are Bernie Oviatt, chairman; Jerry Flom, vice chairman; Randy Randall, publicity director; and Bob Long, secretary-treasurer.

The first action taken by Chairman Oviatt was to organize the 30-member club into three "leagues." These divisions are the Arizona, State and University Leagues.

The plan is for each man to play every other man in his league two official games by Jan. 3, 1967. At this time, the top players in each league will play for the club championship.

In this way, the club will also establish just who it's strongest players are and who will represent ASU at intercollegiate chess tournaments.

The closest tourney is the Phoenix College Intercollegiate Chess Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend.

SPORT SNORTS

In Jet Age, Good Men With Rickshaws Are Out

By JOHN WALLACE

In the course of the last few football games, there have been times when the offense has not been on the field. As these occasions become more and more frequent, no doubt players alternating at the same position get together and console each other . . . at least they get together.

Like, perhaps, this possible scene at Saturday's game against Utah. Quarterbacks John Goodman and Rick Shaw sit side by side watching the action on the field.

"JOHN, I think I'd better handle the next offensive series. You look tired."

"Thanks a h— of a lot for offering, Rick, but I'd rather do it myself."

"Now wait a minute, John. There's only 23 minutes left in the game . . . what difference does it make? Besides, I want to direct the attack and the fans WANT me to direct the attack."

"In the first place, Rick, it's not an attack. And in the second place, the fans like to see your name in print, not in action. It's just the idea of having an oriental quarterback."

"HOW ABOUT just a couple of plays?"

"Hold your horses, Rick. There's still 21 minutes left on the clock. The fans will start to leave at the start of the fourth quarter . . . THEN you

can play."

"Listen, John. Anybody can tell we've got a running team and running is my specialty. You've got feet like lead."

"It so happens that I passed the 200 mark in rushing tonight, Rick. My total is 201 yards in these seven games."

"I can't argue that, John, but you KNOW that's a minus 200."

"RICK, our rushing attack is nothing. And since ANYBODY can direct nothing, I can direct this team just as well as you. Plus, I can pass."

"No you can't!"

"Who says?"

"Kush."

"You're too slow and we haven't got the line for it."

"Before this game I was second in the WAC with 905 yards and over 50 per cent in my pass completions."

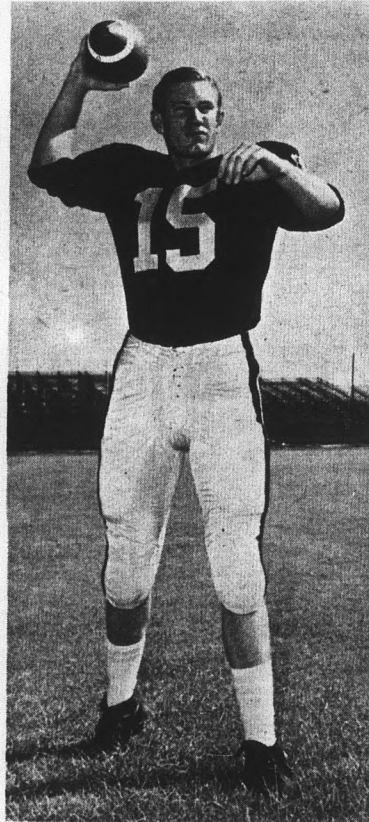
"We just can't have a passing attack . . . Kush says."

"ANYWAY, we're just about out of this one. Not much time left and we're three TD's down. We need some quick pops."

"Bye, John. Kush wants me in to run out the clock in the dying seconds."

"But we need the time. We're behind!"

"What's happening after the game, John?"



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