

## Youth, Age Combine for Dedication

### Liberal Minister To Talk

Black power advocate Rev. Joseph Barndt, a white liberal Lutheran minister who "likes to be where the action is," will speak on black power at 7:30 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Rev. Bert Johnson, Lutheran campus pastor and a personal friend of Rev. Barndt, said Rev. Barndt "sees himself as a churchman, and believes the church should be where the action is."

Rev. Barndt comes to the campus fresh from the Negro ghetto in South Chicago, where he has been working for the past one and one-half years.

He is en route to Oakland, Calif., where he intends to continue work in civil rights for Negroes.

The 32-year-old clergyman has been jailed three times in connection with recent civil rights demonstrations and marches in South Chicago.

Formerly Rev. Barndt was Lutheran campus pastor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Rev. Barndt is "very perceptive, convinced of his own conviction, but not in an arbitrary, closed-minded way," said Rev. Johnson.

### Editorship Available

Applications of candidacy for the second semester editorship of the State Press will be available in Old Main 302 until noon Dec. 16, the Board of Student Publications announced today.

Applicants must hold at least a 2.00 index to be considered and must submit completed applications by the deadline.

Selection of an editor will be made by the board Jan. 5, 1967.

In action last Thursday, the board specified that administrators, students or faculty may submit to the board letters regarding any candidates qualifications. Letters should be mailed to the board in care of the Department of Mass Communications, Old Main 302, up to Jan. 5.

Personal appearances before the board by individuals for the purpose of orally supporting or commenting on candidates will not be permitted, the board announced.



Photo by Con Keyes

**DEDICATION TODAY** — Dedication ceremonies for the \$4 million Charles Trumbull Hayden Library are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today with Sen. Carl Hayden, Gov. Sam Goddard and advertising executive Norman Strouse participating in the dedication.

### Five Supreme Court Justices 'Shovel' in Groundbreaking

By DAVE LOPEZ

"The good thing about America," Dr. William Pedrick, dean of the College of Law said, "is that it is the only place a person can work his way up from a ditchdigger to a position in the Supreme Court. Today we'll reverse this."

Then, the five justices of the Arizona Supreme Court heaved shovels in the groundbreaking ceremonies of \$1.7 million law college building Saturday.

"WE BELIEVE we have a profession committed for the good of all," President Durham said. "This is not just a building we're building here, but a building place, inspiring people to build a better system of law."

Dean Charles Ares of the Law college at the University of Ari-

zona named it a "significant event in the legal profession." With it, a new philosophy in legal education is beginning to take shape, he said. "We will now have the experience of two law schools working together in Arizona"

"I can't help thinking how the society has changed since I was young," Chief Justice Fred C. Struckmeyer commented. "Everyone requires legal advice today, and we must have more lawyers for this. This alone justifies the institution."

HE ADDED that the building of the law college was "good competition for the state."

John S. Armstrong IV, the great grandson of the man who wrote the bill authorizing ASU, assisted the Supreme Court members in the groundbreaking.

The building, which will be called "Armstrong Hall," will be named in his great grandfather's honor.



Photo by Con Keyes

**SHOVEL BRIGADE** — John S. Armstrong IV, great grandson of the man who wrote the legislative bill authorizing ASU, hefts a shovel of dirt as President Durham, left, and Law School dean Dr. William Pedrick look on during ground breaking ceremonies of new Law Building Saturday.

### Law Dean Stresses Shortage of Lawyers

New demands in the areas of poverty, criminal law and the middle class have caused a real shortage in lawyers, stressed Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, at a meeting last Friday of the library staff.

"Law is not the most popular profession in the world," began Dr. Pedrick. "Its people are not primarily out to make a buck, but rather to render services and help with prob-

lems people may have, through counseling and ministering. In the past, most of this was done for business and the higher income level."

THE RECENT Supreme Court rulings, the new areas of poverty and the middle class realization of the importance of lawyers have created totally new demands, he explained.

"There are just not enough (Continued on page 2)

# U.S. Fumbled in Hungary--Refugee

By GREG CHRISTOPHER

Hungarian "freedom fighter" Frank Iszak said here last Thursday that the free world missed a beautiful opportunity to defeat communism in Europe when the U.S. failed to give diplomatic recognition to the Hungarian revolutionary government in 1956.

In a speech sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, Iszak noted that other Soviet satellite countries had also been ripe for revolution. He said they were merely awaiting diplomatic recognition of the Hungarian rebels.

"It wasn't really a mistake," said Iszak. "It was simply an unfortunate part of U.S. foreign policy at that time."

ISZAK, now with a public relations firm in California, recalled his thrilling, perilous escape from Hungary aboard a hijacked airliner in July, 1956, three months before the revolution that brought sympathy of

the free world to his struggling people.

"Life was unbearable under communism," said Iszak. "We knew that only one out of 100 Hungarians escaped successfully. The rest were shot to death. But we knew we had to try."

With his wife and four other men, Iszak boarded an airliner carrying 14 passengers. Knowing it was standard procedure for the Communists to put at least one armed secret policeman on every airliner, the Hungarians, on a pre-determined signal, knocked out all 14 passengers and searched them for a gun. None was found.

THE SECRET policeman was finally found in the cabin with the pilot who locked the cabin door and threw the airplane into a series of steep dives and climbs, tossing the passengers about, severely injuring many of them.

One of the rebels succeeded in breaking open the cabin door, only to be confronted by the se-

cret policeman, gun in hand. Unexplainably, the policeman hesitated to shoot and was overpowered.

The only rebel who could fly had a dozen open head wounds. Iszak sat in the co-pilot's seat, mopping blood from his injured comrade's eyes.

The original plan was to land in neutral Austria. But the rebels feared that in order to preserve its neutrality, Austria might turn the rebels over to the Communists. So they decided it was freedom or bust.

THE REBEL PILOT could fly only by dead reckoning, not knowing how to use the navigational instruments aboard. They feared they might land in East Germany of Czechoslovakia, in which case their efforts and blood would be spent for nothing except certain death. They headed for West Germany.

When nearly out of gas, they were forced to land at a small deserted airstrip. There were no buildings, no markings of any kind. They had no idea where they were.

Finally a thin trail of dust announced a jeep approaching from the horizon. The rebels waited anxiously. As the jeep came closer they saw that it bore a small American flag.

"I FELL TO MY KNEES and cried," said Iszak. "After 25 years of virtual slavery, I was finally free."

For a while, Iszak worked for the U.S. government, interviewing Hungarian refugees who had fled the abortive revolution. He noted that, without exception, his conversation with them ended with their expressed desire to come to the United States.

Iszak said, "There are still many refugees in detention camps, waiting to come to the U.S. They all want to come to

the land of the true revolution, in which a tyrant was not replaced by another tyrant, but a free society."

ISZAK CAUTIONED his audience to remember that the

United States has the greatest society in the world. 'The' U.S. is the only hope the world has. There is no other place to go. If the U.S. ever loses its free society, the world is lost."

## MORE ABOUT —

### Library Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

san Trumbull.

"New Star in Tempe," the title of the major address at the dedication ceremonies, will be delivered by Norman H. Strouse. Strouse, an internationally known bibliophile, is chairman of the board of the J. Walter Thompson Co., the largest integrated advertising agency in the world. He also is its chief executive.

THE CEREMONIES will open with a pre-dedicatory concert on the Mall from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Both Sen. Hayden and Gov. Goddard are expected to be present to speak. Also on hand will be members of the Arizona legislature and the Board of Regents.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will be transferred to the MU Ballroom.

Strouse will present the library the incunabulum edition of Diogenes Laertius' "Lives of the Philosophers," printed in 1475.

Greetings and introductions will be conducted by President Durham.

THE DEDICATION of this building may be the most important day in the history of Arizona," President Durham stated. "This structure will become the most important single house in the community, and, may we dare to hope, one of the most important in the world."

## MORE ABOUT —

### Lawyer Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

lawyers." Dr. Pedrick said. "Today law schools have their students placed practically a semester before they finish their course of study. In 1960 there were 40,000 students studying law and in 1965 approximately 60,000, but in the next ten years there will be a 50 per cent increase."

Dr. Pedrick said that the future University law building, in addition to being economical, will be a most dramatic and forward-looking law building. The cost of the building will be \$22 per square foot and it is "well designed."

HE CITED the colleges of law at the UofA and Harvard as poorly designed for the purpose they are to serve. "Harvard has the greatest law library in the world, with millions of

books," he added, "but you don't know where they are."

In respect to enrollment, Dr. Pedrick said that he is expecting in excess of 300 applications, of which only 100 will be accepted. It will be about five to eight years before the school reaches its intended capacity of 200 to 300 students.

"We have the ingredients for a fine law school," he stated, "not just another. We hope to have a goodly number of students, particularly out-of-state and we are trying to obtain nationally well-known persons to serve on the faculty. People who are good are interested in coming here. There will be a required course of study of two years and then a smorgasbord in order to obtain a variety of knowledge. We'll also be experimenting a little," Dr. Pedrick added.

## NOTICE!

### STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF 1966-67 BASKETBALL PICK-UP DATES

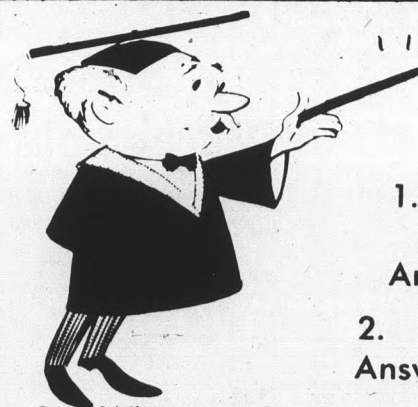
GAME DATES	PICK-UP DATES
Thur., Dec. 1—Whittier	Monday, Nov. 28 and
Sat., Dec. 10—Creighton	Tuesday, Nov. 29
Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	Wednesday, Jan. 4 and
Fri., Jan. 13—Utah	Thursday, Jan. 5
Sat., Jan. 14—BYU	Wednesday, Jan. 11 and
Sat., Jan. 21—Loyola	Thursday, Jan. 12
Tue., Jan. 24—Hawaii	Tuesday, Feb. 7 and
Sat., Feb. 11—Utah State	Wednesday, Feb. 8
Fri., Feb. 17—Wyoming	
Sat., Feb. 18—New Mex.	
Mon., Feb. 27—Tex. West'n	Monday, Feb. 20 and
	Tuesday, Feb. 21

A 50c charge will be made for each seat stub when accompanied by proper athletic activity card.

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## Library Closes For Maintenance

The library will be closed at 2 this afternoon to prepare for the reception that will follow the dedication. It will reopen after the ceremony.

The library will again close over Thanksgiving holidays because electricity and water will be turned off to move a transformer.

## Students to Host Orphans' Party

Two University organizations plan to make this Thanksgiving Day one of thanks for a group of orphans.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will host a Thanksgiving Day Party for the children at Sunshine Acres Children's Home near Mesa.

The Village Inn Pizza Parlor at 801 Apache Blvd. is providing free turkeys and a room for the celebration.

### UofA Rally, Dance Today

Rally and Traditions Board will sponsor a procession, pep rally and street dance today in preparation for Saturday's UofA game.

The procession will start in front of the MU at 7 p.m. with the rally beginning at 7:30 on Alpha Drive. The street dance will follow from 8 to 10.

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# Student Service Helps Veterans, War Orphans in Counselor Training Center

War orphans and disabled veterans have been receiving counseling from the counselor's training center here since 1961, Dr. Robert A. Heimann, director of the Student Counseling service said recently.

The service, called the Veteran's Program, is headed by Dr. Heimann and covers all Arizona except Tucson. Tucson is covered by the University of Arizona.

"We carry this program to help these people choose a vocation," Dr. Heimann stated. "It is primarily a training service." The service is also for peace-time veterans and children of disabled veterans.

ABOUT 70 TO 90 persons are seen monthly, Dr. Heimann estimated. They vary widely in age, and may or may not be students of the University. An estimated one-third are disabled.

Since these people's interests vary widely, the counseling is somewhat different from that given to University students, it was found. Interests range from painting to earning a college degree.

Because of this wide range of clients, the counselors here have an opportunity to deal with people other than students, Dr. Heimann said. He added: "This helps our training quite a bit."

Four counselors, all graduate students working towards their Ph.D., are employed. They are T. William Upshaw, Victor Die-deker, William Dooley and

Wayne Colwell. Upshaw is in charge.

THE COUNSELORS are paid by the Veteran's administration through the University, Heimann said. There is no charge for the service, and appointments are very flexible.

Once every week, these coun-

selors discuss procedures with the Veteran's administration. Arizona State has a contractual agreement with them for the counseling service, Dr. Heimann said. Eligible people wishing counseling must first receive permission from the V.A. Each person has a different

cut-off date when he can last avail himself of this service, Heimann said. This varies according to the law each is considered under. Once they enter the school of their choice, the government pays their expenses. War orphans receive approximately \$130 a month.

## Earn-While-Learning Program Gives Time for Job and School

A cooperative education program with the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, will be described at 9:30 this morning in BA 111.

Edgar H. Johnson Jr., civilian personnel officer at Fort Huachuca, will show a film describing the work-study program in which a student works, earns and learns for six months, and then returns to the University for six months to continue his formal education.

ADVANTAGES of the program to the college student are:

—It provides an opportunity, through work experience, to test his aptitudes, abilities and interests in his chosen field.

—The student earns money to pay for part of his college expenses.

—CANDIDATES who have maintained a 2.5 index or equivalent are eligible to enter the program with the appropriate U. S. Civil Service Commission rating.

—The program includes such

fringe benefits as group life and health insurance, sick - leave benefits, emergency medical treatment, paid national holidays and incentive awards.

—On-post housing is provided at a reasonable cost.

—Many social and recreation-

al activities are available.

The major academic fields covered by the program, and how, where, and when students may apply for acceptance will be discussed at the meeting.

Students, faculty and staff are invited.

## 1 Essay = \$25,000

"Peace is Attainable" is the topic of the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by Lions International, open to everyone between the ages of 14 and 22.

The purpose of the contest, according to officials of the Tempe Lions Club, is "to focus the attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas and developing a plan toward making world peace a reality."

The contest will be judged at five levels with winning essays at each level advancing to the next level. The levels are: club, sub-district, multiple district, world geographical and international.

Prizes at the local club level are \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. The winners of the international competition will receive a \$25,000 personal education, career-assistance grant administered by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Entry forms (due in by Dec. 10) may be obtained from Dean Joseph Schabacker in Admin. 207 or from Tempe Lions Club president, Dr. L. F. Kochert, 2039 Mill Ave., Tempe.

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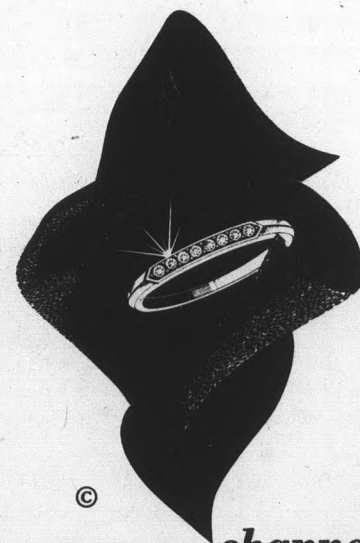
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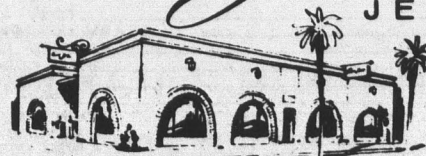
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# Academic Freedom: Open for Debate

The normally activist groups on campus seem to have lost some of their momentum this semester. The reasons for this are not clear.

We understand they have a relatively mobile cross-membership and at any given time they can gather at least 50 students to promote the ultra-liberal side of an issue.

This semester they seem to be attempting to focus their attention on local issues. With the exception of a sympathy march for the Tempe City strikers, they have found little to promote active interest.

There are many local issues which should attract the attention of some active student groups, both liberal and conservative, but so far have not.

**Both liberals and conservatives on both sides of the spectrum could find legitimate grounds to stage an interesting debate in the area of academic freedom.**

First a clarification of what we mean by "academic freedom." Academic freedom is many things, but generally it means the freedom to learn.

Academic freedom does not mean that the students should dictate openly what they should or should not learn. Some order in the academic process is needed; this we call academic discipline.

It is not a discipline that is meant to impose order by the threat of punishment, but rather a training method that corrects, molds or perfects the mental faculties or moral character.

**The faculty or administration is hardly brandishing a blacksnake whip over the students at ASU.**

If the students don't like to study and work, the University is not going to tie them to the whipping post, but neither can it brush students' non-academic behavior off with a "tsk, tsk, too bad."

It is the responsibility of the faculty and administration to teach students, individually, to discipline themselves mentally in the field of study they have chosen to profess.

The only way man has devised to discipline or control the educational process in individuals is to compromise between attitude and behavior.

A student may have the right attitude towards learning, but his behavior (study) does not warrant an "A" grade. Attitude is theoretical, behavior is practical.

No professor can see the great wisdom, foresight and capabilities of each of his students by reading their minds, but if a student's behavior is termed good, or great, through his work in class, it is probable his attitude corresponds with his behavior. He has disciplined himself.

**Exhibitions of overt behavior outside of class toward academic freedom can either be constructive or destructive depending upon the moral fiber of the students, which is also an integral part of education.**

If a minority expresses views to the contrary of the majority's moral, ethical, or patriotic feelings (these terms are not explicitly defined because each person has his own definition), they are likely to be discouraged by the majority, short of physical violence.

In our nation the minority has a right to be heard, — this is explicit — as long as they do not physically interfere or block the majority's final decision or past decisions (law).

To put history out of any consideration in making future decisions opens the door to anarchy, which has never been beneficial to the educational advancement of the majority.

The issue on academic freedom at ASU could stem from two schools of thought: 1) "Just let everything take care of itself, it will because it always has" and 2) "We

have to take care of it ourselves, nobody has yet, so we must."

**The subject—freedom to learn. What specifically could the arguments be centered around?**

- 1) Do we have the best faculty money can buy?
- 2) Do we have the best facilities in which to learn?
- 3) Is an ASU degree enough to be assured a higher income than the non-educated?
- 4) Are certain programs required at ASU actually educational in scope, and beneficial to society?
- 5) What programs are we lacking that are needed in today's society?
- 6) Should education disregard or enhance the teachings of our great moralists and humanitarians?

**These are questions students alone can't answer, but maybe someone can if they are opened to debate.**

Maybe this type of debate isn't as interesting or glamorous as arguing over the war in Viet Nam, or the right of city employees to strike, but students all know what they are learning, and what they should be learning. So let's talk about something we all know a little about—education.

For starters, why does the new Hayden Library, being dedicated today, have so few books, and why do books cost so much? Surely this is an infringement upon our freedom to learn?

## Editorial policy

Thursday, in a guest editorial, John Florez asked why State Press editorials remained anonymous. This is a question students are able to answer themselves, simply by reading the masthead.

The editor assumes responsibility for the content of the editorial page, and for the most part he writes them. Many newspapers never require an editorial signature unless the editorial is written by someone outside of the staff or at the writer's request.

This is true for State Press, unless one or more members of the staff disagree with the editor's particular viewpoint; then it is signed.

Any student, administrator or

faculty member who wishes to express his opinion on a particular subject may do so by writing a letter to the editor, or if he feels strongly enough about any subject, he can contact the editor and submit information which he believes should be published or discussed.

Editorial policy differs with each succeeding State Press editor. The above holds true this semester.

Highly emotional or personal quarrels will never reach print, nor will any libelous or slanderous material. Factual information will, if it is of general or popular interest, reach print, time and space available.

The Editor

## From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

Everyone, it seems, is engaged at one time or another in the business of taking polls. Polls reveal many things — how people brush their teeth, how people eat between meals, how people require false teeth at such early ages.

Other polls have predicted elections of presidents, governors and congressmen. One such pollster made quite a boo-boo back in the '30s when the poll predicted that Alf Landon would win the presidency over FDR.

One of the most recent polls, and one that directly affects campus, was conducted by that astute, and well-known polling organization, Callum and Wright.

They spent many hours scouring classrooms and writing in their little notebooks — not class notes, but rather writing down what students in class were doing. The results, if true and no doubt they are, reveal a startling fact — 99 percent of students in classrooms are engaged in activities other than taking class notes.

The results of the poll were scrutinized rather thoroughly by this columnist who thinks the findings are very interesting.

First off, the poll was broken down into separate categories—men, women, liberal arts classes, science classes, Sands classes, etc.

The poll showed that 79 percent of the men spent most of their class hours "nylon watching" a nice euphemism that shouldn't offend anyone. Fifteen percent of the males were found to be daydreaming; three percent were sleeping; two percent were discreetly reading Playboy and one percent was taking class notes.

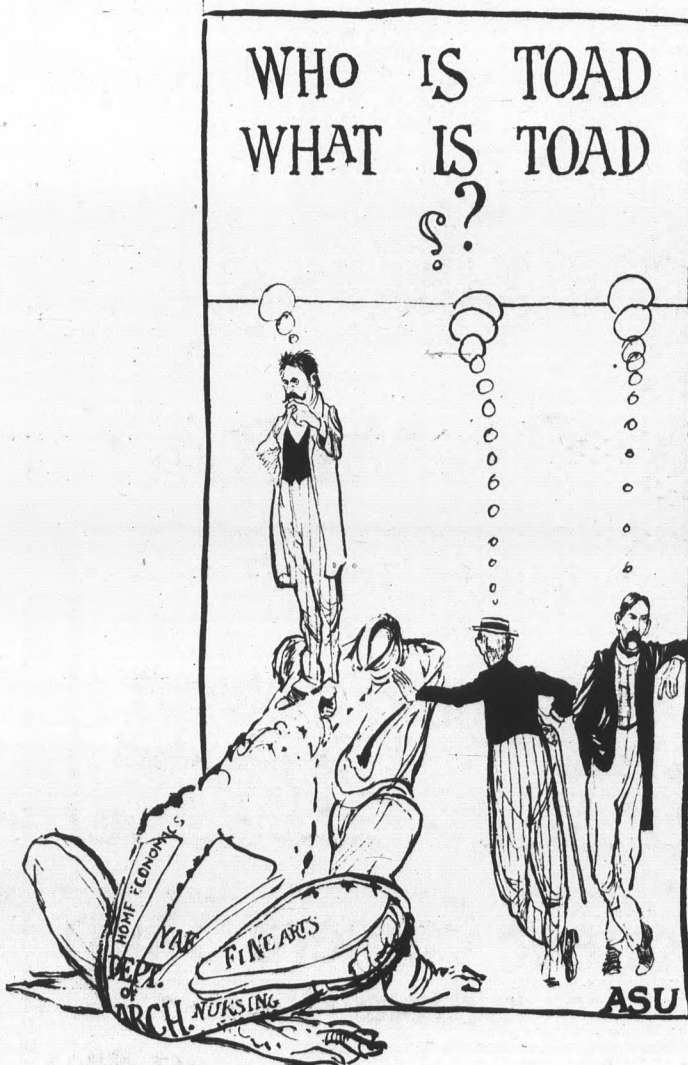
The over-all statistics of the women were equally revealing (perhaps the short skirts had an effect upon the results). Nevertheless, 64 percent of the women polled indicated they were thinking how uncomfortable they were in the short skirts that elicited stares from the males; 21 percent were writing letters; 10 percent were discreetly reading copies of Playboy and the other five percent were thinking how happy they were that they wore their mini-skirts.

The breakdown of student activities in different classes throughout the various colleges of the University, was interesting also.

Forty-five percent of the students in family and marriage class were either composing letters or debating whether to write one to their respective girl or boy friends with whom they just had a fight.

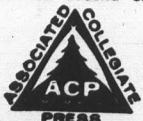
Ninety-nine percent of the students, both male and female, in the philosophy classes were engaged in a contest to see who could produce the longest head of hair.

A check of the library revealed that instead of studying, 97 percent of the students and staff were trying to figure out what time it was according to the clocks in the library.



## state press

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FROM CHICKEN SHACK TO WHITE HOUSE —

# Speaker Epitomizes How to Help Poor

Don Greve is unusual. In 1962, when he was 29 years old, this man who grew up in a sheet-metal chicken shack had amassed enough financial security to break ties with the business world and pursue a lifelong desire:

He did church work. Then he visited a small town in Oklahoma, saw poverty, came fact to face with people — Am-

erican Indians — who from long years of trouble in scarcely worthwhile agriculture had lost their income. And their self-respect.

Don Greve saw their plight as his responsibility. HE FOUNDED an industry — Sequoyah Carpet Mills — based on perhaps the most peculiar foundation in American business: the capabilities of pro-

spective employees. The Indians in Anadarko responded. The business flourished. The employees, formerly considered "shiftless and unreliable" have compiled an impressive record of achievement, with an extremely low absentee record.

Additionally, 100 per cent of the employees are now registered to vote, compared with only five per cent in 1962. This reflects another kind of achievement in their industry.

to build an entire conference around him in the spring." Greve was the subject of a recent Readers Digest article, "The Proud Demonstration at Anadarko," and has been invited to speak to listeners overseas on Radio Free Europe and Voice of America.

Greve was on campus Wednesday to deliver an address in the MU. He attended in the capacity of the "National Small Businessman of the Year," an award bestowed on him over candidates from throughout the nation.

HE ADDRESSED the 24th Small Business Management seminar conducted by the College of Business Administration. "He was so dynamic, so impressive," said Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs here, "that we plan

## Advisers Convene

High school educators, administrators and counselors from throughout the state convened on campus last week for the Arizona High School Counselors' Conference.

Purpose of the conference was to explain the University's academic program and to discuss means of providing even better counseling to students planning to attend the University.

A panel on general education, major and professional degree requirements, admissions and registration procedures provided insight into these aspects of the University.

Another session included an explanation of student services provided, including guidance, housing, financial aid and scholarships.

High school counselors will use this information to help students plan programs for study, and to design high school curricula which will facilitate admission to college and assure better success there.



Don Greve

YOUR SENATOR

## Coaching Coeds 'Ideal' for Senator

The only senator to attend an entire year of senate meetings as a student observer, Jan Plowman, off-campus women's senator, says, "Student government fascinates me."

Jan, a history major, remarks that, "The sad part about student government is that only 25 percent of the students even know WHO their representatives are; it's usually the same in state and national government."



Jan Plowman

Marimba, piano, and ushering at Phoenix Symphony performances supplement Jan's academic and political activities. She has been a piano player for nine years.

As a Minnesota native, the off-campus women's senator remarks that not only was her transplant to ASU scholastically valuable, but "I love the largeness of ASU — especially the fact that I DON'T know everyone."

She plans to teach history, either on the secondary or college level, after graduation.

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## Bits and Pieces

### RESEARCH

Admiral S. B. Spangler, research consultant, AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona, will discuss "Research in an R&D Oriented Company" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library.



Adm. Seldon B. Spangler

The address is sponsored by the local chapter of The Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research.

### INDIA TALK

A talk by M. V. Krishna Murthy, former political and economic editor of a journal in India, which had been scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

Murthy was scheduled to address the Center for Asian Studies.

### SCHABACKER

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, will attend the tenth annual institute

### Club Calendar

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

### TODAY

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RELATIONS BOARD** will meet in the Baker Center at 4 p.m. All members wishing to donate money for the Christmas trees must bring their contributions to the meeting.

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

for academic deans at the University of Denver.

The seminar, to be held Nov. 27—Dec. 2, will deal with the problems of academic policy making and management as seen from the perspective of the academic dean.

The focus of the institute is on the dean's role in the organization, planning, staffing and budgeting of academic programs.

### MESSIAH

Ten soloists for the annual performance of Handel's Messiah Dec. 11 were named last week by Richard Dales, associate professor of music.

Selected from recent auditions were Glenda Finley, Betsy Taylor, Carol Carpenter, Helen Ralls, Sharon Iaquinto, Diane Hejhall, Theodore Bradshaw, Lawrence Hoogerhyde, David Rasmussen and John Williamson.

## Paper Plans Solidify; Dorm Begins Issues

Best-Hayden-Irish complex has announced plans to start a newspaper for hall residents. The first issue will appear Dec. 1.

James Cristea, editor of the paper, said, "The purpose of the newspaper will be to inform the residents of the complex about their dorm's affairs. Also, on a mild scale, we hope to have a little 'friendly competition' with the paper from the Sahuaro complex."

Any articles, essays, poems, etc., from complex residents can be submitted in Room 204 or Box 188, Best C.

The assistant editor is Dan Gustafson.

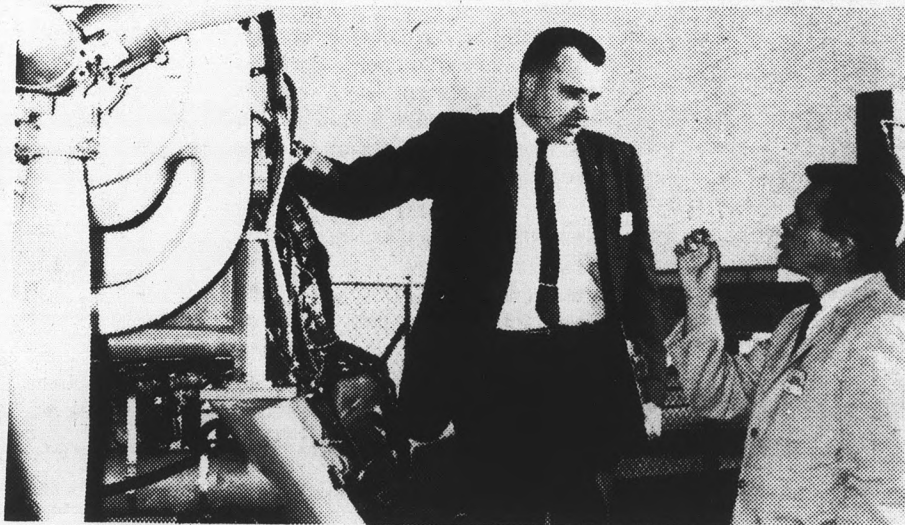
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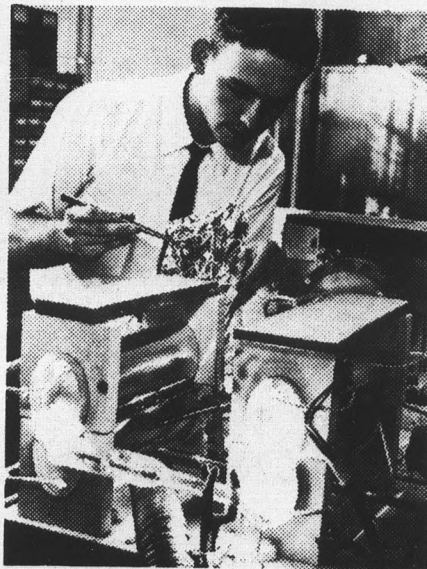
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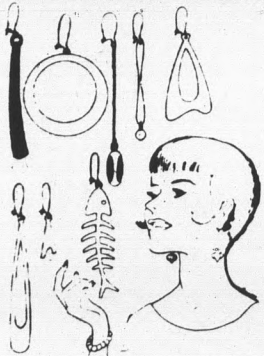
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## Governor's 'Act of Justice' To be KAET Show Topic

Champion of labor, reform and liberal thought, Gov. John Peter Altgeld, will be the subject of tonight's "Profiles in Courage" program on KAET.

Burgess Meredith stars in Channel 8's 8 p.m. cast about the Illinois governor.

Following the Haymarket Square bombing in Chicago in 1886, three anarchists were convicted of murder and were in prison awaiting hanging.

**AFTER REVIEWING** a tremendous amount of records and affidavits, Illinois Governor Altgeld was convinced that an unfair trial and insufficient evidence had convicted the defendants.

Altgeld issued an 18,000-word pardon for the convicts despite warnings from party leaders that his action was contrary to popular sentiment and that he would ruin his chances for election to the U. S. Senate.

His answer to the politicians was, "No man's ambition has a right to stand in the way of performing a simple act of justice."

For his action Altgeld was burned in effigy and on his defeat for re-election he was denied the customary right to make a farewell address at his successor's inauguration.

**HE WAS** immortalized in Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Eagle That is Forgotten."

Others in the cast include Howard St. John as Hinrichsen; John Kerr as Brand Whitlock; John Cassavates at Albert Parsons; and Curt Conway as Mayor Harrison.

## TEACHERS TRAVEL —

# 8 to Attend English Meet

Eight members of the faculty will participate in the 6th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English Thursday through Saturday at Houston, Tex.

Dr. Jerome W. Archer, chairman of the Department of English, will attend the convention as a member of the NCTE nominating committee, and Dr.

David A. Conlin, professor emeritus of English, will serve as a group leader at the Public Relations Representative - Affiliate breakfast.

Dr. Raymond Emery, associate professor of English, will serve as secretary of a meeting on "Sequence in Rhetoric and Composition, Grades 7-12," and Dr. J. J. Lamberts, professor of English, will preside on the ex-

ecutive committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Dr. Daisy M. Jones, professor of education, is the chairman of a newly-appointed national committee on "Learning Materials Centers in the Elementary School," and will also chair a sectional meeting on "Programs for the Disadvantaged Child in the Elementary Schools."

## Geology Student to Discuss Iron Deposits

Robert Lutz, graduate geology student, will address the Geology Colloquium at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in Ag 150.

His talk is entitled "Geology and Iron Deposits of the Southern Labrador Geosyncline."

Lutz spent last summer in the Quebec-Labrador area of Canada working for the Quebec Cartier Mining Co. There he took part in the pro-

gram of exploration, reconnaissance, and field mapping of the metamorphosed Precambrian sedimentary iron deposits of the Southern Labrador Geosyncline.

He will discuss the general geology, structure and possible origins of these iron formations.

The speaker received his bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, last January.



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LOBOS NOT SO LOWLY —

# Walkaway Wasn't

By DICK GAZI

Arizona's unpredictable Wildcats are wondering what the unpredictable Sun Devils are going to do for an encore Saturday night at Tucson.

New Mexico's untouted Lobos hassled with the Sun Devils on even terms for three quarters before finally succumbing 28-7 Saturday night.

**MEANWHILE**, The Wildcats, who trailed during their first three quarters, overcame Big Eight representative Iowa State in a the final period to notch a 27-24 victory.

This sets the scene for the traditional showdown between the Devils and Wildcats in the season finale. Both teams have just won two consecutive games in a rather dismal season for both.

In fact, the Devils almost overlooked the New Mexico contest in anticipation for the Arizona game. The Devils were thwarted on numerous scoring opportunities while the WAC cellar-dweller Lobos almost pulled the upset of the season.

**THE DEVILS** will enter the Tucson encounter with an over-all record of 4-5 and a 2-2 conference log. If the Devils lose, Coach Frank Kush will suffer his first losing season here.

Wyoming clinched the WAC crown by thrashing Brigham Young 47-14. The Cowboys closed the season (Continued on page 9)



Photo by Con Keyes

**A LITTLE OPPOSITION**—Halfback Travis Williams Saturday night met three Lobos who don't think he should go any further. He wasn't always stopped, though, as he gained a total of 86 rushing yards, 71 in the first half and 17 in the second half action when Max Anderson took over most of the running chores.



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**MORE ABOUT —**

# The Walkaway Wasn't

(Continued from page 8)  
with an unblemished conference record of 5-0.

After viewing the afternoon glamour battle between Notre Dame and Michigan State for the country's number one ranking, the Devil-Lobo grid performance resembled a vaudeville act.

**THE SUN DEVILS** dominated the statistics but the game was closer than the score indicates. The Devils scored two touchdowns within 60 seconds in the closing stages of the game to assure victory.

**THE DEVILS** picked up 316 total offensive yards in comparison to the Lobos' 142 yards.

Offensively, the Sun Devils crunched out 201 yards on the ground and added 115 in the air. The Devils didn't suffer an interception and fumbled only once.

Bedlam broke out in the opening minutes of the game as the Devils scored in three plays within a minute and a half. The Lobos returned the compliment a minute and a half later with a touchdown that covered three plays after the kickoff.

**SOPHOMORE** quarterback Rick Shaw threw a 14-yard pass

to halfback Travis Williams on the opening play. Williams might have gone all the way if he hadn't lost his footing. Williams then slashed out a 21-yard run and Max Anderson followed with a scoring jaunt of 29 yards. Bob Rowita kicked the extra point.

The Lobos countered back when Carl Bradford found an opening in the Devil line and raced 66 yards for the score. Sherman Seiders converted to tie the game 7-7 with 11:59 left in the first period.

The Devils notched their second TD in the second quarter with Anderson punching over from the one. Rokita then booted his second of four extra points. Shaw completed two passes for 10 and eight yards to Ken Dyer and Wes Plummer on the drive. Shaw and Anderson then moved on the ball on the ground for the score.

**THE HALFTIME** lead of 14-7 carried over till the final period. Both teams fought to a standstill in the third quarter with mistakes preventing any scoring. The Devils lost one big scoring opportunity when Anderson fumbled on the Lobo eight. John Goodman, who en-

tered the game as quarterback midway in the third period, threw completions to Dyer for 18 and 11 yards on the drive, with Anderson turning in some sparkling runs.

The Sun Devils scored again late in the fourth period on the passing of Goodman. The touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from Goodman to Plummer. The big plays on the drive were a 30-yard pass interference call and a 10-yard pass from Goodman to Dyer.

A minute later defensive end Jesse Fleming intercepted Lobo signal-caller Rick Beitler's pass and returned it four yards for the score.

Devil defensive back John Pitts picked off another Beitler pass seconds later and the Devils proceeded to run out the clock and notch their fourth win of the season.

# Cagers to Debut No-Shot Foul

By CON KEYES

Three thousand fans are expected to be on hand tonight at the debut of the Sun Devil varsity and freshman basketball teams following a fans clinic conducted by head coach Ned Wulk in Sun Devil Gym at 7 p.m.

A new no-shot foul experiment that the WAC teams will be doing for the NCAA rules committee will be explained along with the least understood aspects of basketball from the spectators' point of view, according to Wulk.

**THE CLINIC** will begin with a demonstration (Continued on page 10)

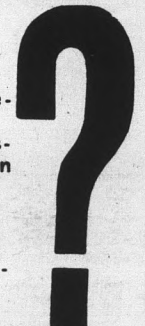
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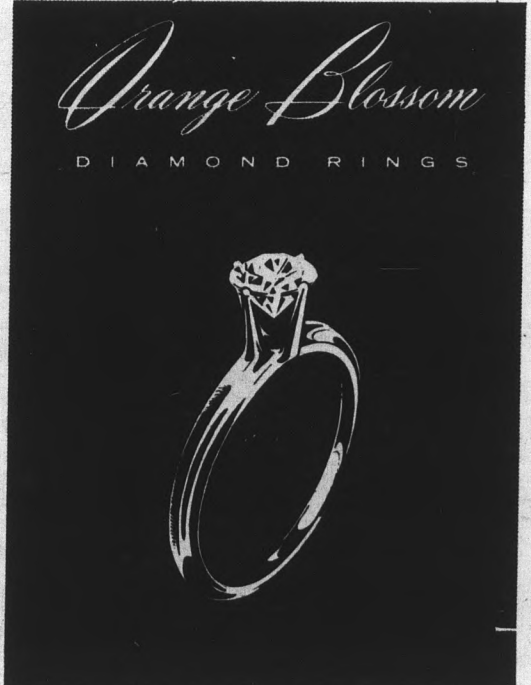
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
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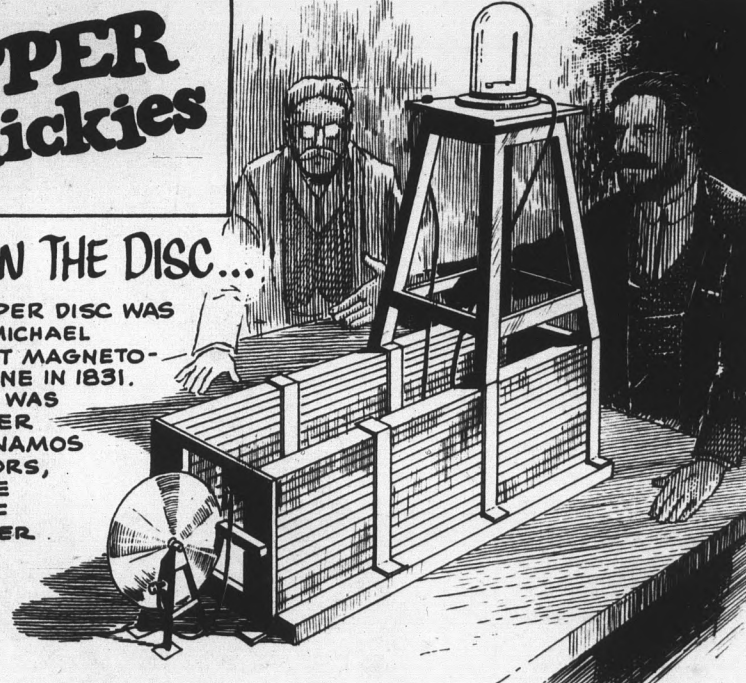
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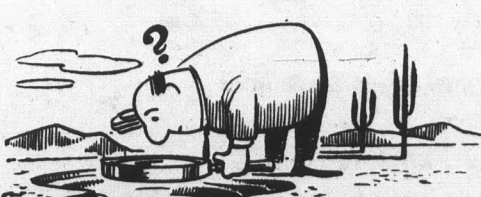
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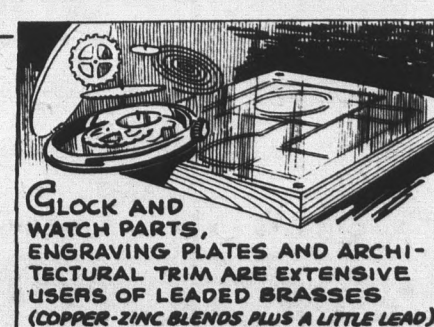
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**MORE ABOUT —**

**Free Throws**

(Continued from page 9)

of various formations, strategy, officiating and types of fouls.

Sports fans will also have an opportunity to submit questions dealing with basketball to Wulk.

The WAC is conducting the experiment of the no-shot foul and collecting data for the basketball rules committee of the NCAA in order to determine the effect of awarding the ball out-of-bounds to the offended team, instead of granting free throws for certain fouls.

According to Wulk, the no-shot foul experiment is another step to speed up the game and to eliminate the one-shot free throw.

**IN ALL GAMES** played on WAC courts, no free throws will be attempted for personal fouls, except when a player is fouled in the act of shooting or when the one-and-one opportunity is in effect. In addition, if a flagrant personal or intentional foul is committed, the free throws for these fouls will be attempted.

The reason behind this is that statistics have shown it to be an advantage for the fouler to gain possession of the ball after the one shot is made, according to Wulk.

The process of gradually de-emphasizing free throws began in 1920 when the specialist for free throwing was eliminated and the player who was fouled was required to attempt the free throw. Hence, the value of possession of the ball has increased and exceeded the value of a free throw.

**THE LAST ACTION** by the rules committee to reduce the free throwing was taken when no free throws were awarded to a player fouled by an opponent who was holding or dribbling the ball or whose teammate was holding or dribbling the ball. This is called the "offensive foul" rule and came into effect in 1961.

The present experiment includes fouls by the defense and fouls not previously included in the present "offensive foul" rule.

The opening game for the Sun Devils will be at home on Dec. 1 against Whittier.

Cagers will then take to the road for a two-game road trip to face Stanford and San Jose on Dec. 3 and 5 respectively.

Game time is 8 p.m. tonight.

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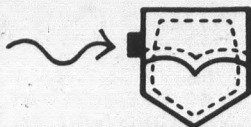
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# Devil Kickers Crush Bewildered Latinos

Smarting from a 3-1 loss to the UofA two weeks ago and a bye last weekend, the Sun Devil soccermen cut loose all their big guns Sunday in overwhelming Latinos 11-0 at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

Six Devils contributed goals in the romp led by the team's top scorer Manuel Avandano, who toed five markers all by his lonesome.

AS USUAL, the Devils were just a bit slow starting. It was about 10 minutes into the first 45-minute half when left inside Albrahim Alazurri opened the Sun Devil scoring.

After Alazurri's first tally, the scores started coming thick and fast. Avandano was next with a shot the Latinos goalie never had a chance to stop.

Finland's Kari Liekoski, the Devils' left halfback and main-

ly a defensive star, somehow ended up at the opponents' goal for the third score and it was Avandano again for the half's final marker.

WITH A 4-0 halftime bulge, the Devils did anything but relax. Pouring it on, Avandano again scored on a beautiful center pass from right outside Henry Stevens. Brazil's Joal Todorov was next for the team on a direct penalty kick. Team captain Bill Allen got into the scoring act and was followed by Avandano once again.

Right inside Pope Gomez was next on the scoring list as the second half began to get a bit boring. Avandano scored the tenth goal and Todorov wound up the 11-0 wipe out.

LATINOS was really no match for the Devils, and it's doubtful that the boys got any

real experience out of the game.

Least to benefit was goalie Tonner Hays. He spent most of the game leaning against the goal posts looking toward the other end of the field.

All-star goalie Tom Risley is still not ready for net duty, but he refuses to stay down. In the game's second half, Risley was on the field to play halfback for the Devils.

LATINOS has yet to win this season and said before the game that the toughest team they'd faced was Yuma, a team the Devils have yet to meet. After Sunday's contest, Latinos was more than mildly impressed with the Devils' offensive power.

Games this weekend are likely to be cancelled because of the holidays. Two weeks from Sunday the Devils meet Luftwaffe, possibly a stronger team than the UofA squad which beat the Devils two weeks ago.



Photo by Con Keyes

**FROM THE BOTTOM UP** — One sure way to pull down a runner is to get under him, between his feet and the ground. That's what this unidentified Sun Devil is doing to stop the upended New Mexico rusher Saturday night.

## Lineman of Week, Pritchard Tops

No matter how the Devil football team may look as a whole, there always seems to be a bright spot in the picture.

For the past two weeks, that bright spot has been right linebacker Ron Pritchard.

Last week against Oregon, Pritchard made 10 unassisted tackles and was named WAC Lineman of the Week.

Against New Mexico Saturday, Pritchard was again a defensive demon, making a total of 14 tackles on his own.

It's hard to remember when

a lineman was honored two weeks in a row with the same award, but Pritchard may be that lineman.

The UofA probably has observed by now that they will not be able to run over the right linebacker spot when they meet the Sun Devils Saturday.

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I NEED help driving to New York for Christmas holidays. 966-6963.

● **PERSONAL**

Tweedy Sinclair predicts THE FOX will soon "get" the TOAD.  
Signed: Tweedy Sinclair

John E:  
Enjoyed our coke date last Thursday very much. How about joining me in a picnic with the gang going up to the river next weekend. Bring a jacket, weiners, and a big appetite.  
Martha B.

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Singles or couples interested in joining costumed Alpine folk-dancing group, call CR 9-3373.

MAZIE K:  
Sorry our signals got crossed at art lecture. Would like to re-tune in on your frequency.  
Red and White jacket.

● **LOST**

Alpha Phi pin, yellow gold with pearls, initials S.E.C. and 10-2-65. Please call 945-4644. Reward.

# Maroons Tarnish Golds

Wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff said that when the Maroons met the Golds last Thursday in Sun Devil Gym, the teams would be evenly matched.

Well, he was right, until Charley Tribble walked out onto the mat.

**p12 WRESTLING C.T.**  
At that point, the Gold team, composed of lettermen, yearlings and transfers, held a 14-13 edge over the Maroons, former Devil grapplers, freshmen and junior college transfers.

It took Tribble one minute and 48 seconds to win the whole shebang for the Maroons. In this final heavyweight match, Olympian Tribble pinned Wayne Partee for five points and an 18-14 Maroon victory.

The opening of the wrestler's season and this first annual Gold - Maroon Wrestling Meet had to be termed a success as the show pulled 1,500 fans into the Sun Devils' almost inadequate gym.

The coaching was NOT the

whole story, as the grapplers did their best to ignore their mentors. Directing the Gold were Skip Bryant and Hugh Harelson, sports editors of the Tempe Daily News and Arizona Republic, respectively. At the head of the Maroons were Bob Allison, sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette, and Ed Wiggins, sports photographer of the Mesa Tribune.

AT THE meet's start, the Golds hopped off to a quick 6-0 lead when Glenn McMinn posted a 7-3 win over Bob Shines in the 123-pound class, and Gold Pete Russo outpointed Larry Wagner 11-4 in the battle of the 130-pounders.

Favored Gold Gene Parish



Photos by Con Keyes

**AIR SICKNESS** — Ralph Gambin looks a bit apprehensive at the landing he's about to make at the hands of Art Martori in last Thursday's Gold-Maroon wrestling meet. Martori took the match and his Maroons took the meet.

was the upset victim of the evening to freshman Pete Medley. The two grappled to a 6-6 tie at 137 pounds.

The Golds were rolling again at 145 pounds. Pete Seferovich downed Horatio Villa 12-4 to lengthen the Gold lead to 11-2.

**THE GOLD** team won only one more match all evening.

That was the 177-pound clash between Dick Thompson and Allen Bergold. Thompson took the match 6-1, but before that, the Maroons had taken the lead.

It started at 152 pounds where Tony Russo downed Jim Fowler 5-2.

The turning point of the meet

followed as Buz Hays won a forfeit for a big five points when his opponent Allen Brown suffered a cut lip and could not continue the match. The two successive victories pulled the Maroons to within one point of the Gold 11-10.

**ART MARTORI** put the Maroons into the lead with a 7-2 decision over Ralph Gambin, but the Gold's Thompson came right back with a decision to put his team back in front 14-13.



**TALK ABOUT AN ADVANTAGE** — If you can't guess the winner from this picture, take up wrestling. That is Dick Thompson on top of Allen Bergold in their 177-pound clash. Thompson won the decision and Bergold was probably glad to let him have it after the spot Bergold found himself in here.

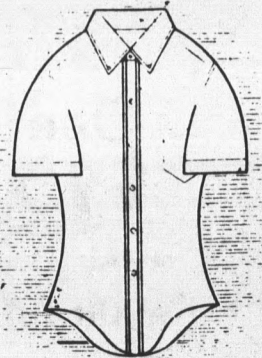
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