

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, December 1, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 41

## Seasonal Art Time Coming

Frustrated by trying to find a unique present for the special people on your gift list and still remain within your budget?

Then take advantage of the annual sale of original student art which will be offered Dec. 7 through 11, in the upper lounge at the MU.

The annual Christmas Art Sale is sponsored by the MU and the Art League, student art club. Arthur Hahn, instructor in art, is in charge.

Featured will be paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and jewelry, photographs and prints. From this diversified assortment, Christmas-givers may select just the right gifts for family and friends, and be assured of getting a one-of-a-kind present at a reasonable price.

"We must remember that today's students are tomorrow's Gauguins, Michelangelos, Picassos and Whistlers," said Hahn. "Perhaps today's gift will be tomorrow's collector's item. So treat yourself as well as your friends to a gift at Christmas. Since proceeds from the sale go to students, you may also be encouraging potential genius."

Hours for the sale are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 7 to 10, and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

## Agencies Aid Minorities

The Department of State, the U.S. Information Agency and AID, in collaboration with the Ford Foundation, have initiated a program of work experience for members of minority groups in preparation for the foreign service examination.

The program involves summer work in one of the above sponsoring agencies.

Fellowships for a year of graduate study may be awarded to some of those selected.

Applications should be submitted by Tuesday and can be obtained from Dr. Al-Marayati in SS 404B or in the political science office, SS 416.



Photos by Con Keyes

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS** — Several hundred signatures of University students have been placed on a scroll that will be sent to Gen. Westmoreland in Viet Nam. Troy Irvine signs his name to the list that Sandra Almudova is holding.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Ore Carrier Believed Sunk

**MICHIGAN** — A Great Lakes ore ship, missing in Lake Huron since Monday night with 33 persons aboard, was believed sunk yesterday. A search vessel recovered five bodies and reported that the lake was littered with bodies, probably from the ship missing as a result of the huge storm that turned the lakes into wild seas and covered towns under hip-high snows.

**AUSTIN** — A major reorganization of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons will take place in January. President Johnson told newsmen yesterday at his ranch that he wants a new program allowing selected prisoners to work or study outside prison walls.

**WASHINGTON** — It was announced yesterday that comedian Dick Gregory has received an invitation from the North Vietnamese government to entertain its troops during the Christmas holidays.

## Get Ticket Now; See Game Later

Students planning to attend the first basketball game of the season tonight in Sun Devil gym, must pick up ticket-stubs before the game, at the ticket window in the Men's P.E. Building. Stubs may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There are still stubs available for this evening's game against Whittier College; however, each student must show his activity card upon getting them.



Photo by Con Keyes

**BAY CITY** — A huge crane for hoisting precast concrete forms for the addition to the Central Heating and Cooling plant moves into position on Orange St. The concrete forms are being cast west of the Engineering Building on part of the old tennis courts.

## The 'New Folk' Hear New Group,

The New Folk Singers, a folk singing group presently on tour in the U. S. and Canada, will perform on campus seven times this week.

### TODAY

- on the mall between classes
- halftime at the basketball game
- SAE house at 7 p.m.
- Sahuaro Hall men's dorm at 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- International Club, Baker Center, 5 p.m.
- Cosner Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m.

The New Folk use a program of traditional and contemporary folk music. According to Randy Russ, their manager, "Folk music speaks to man's problems, needs, and desires. This group attempts to present both the questions and the answers through the medium of folk music."

The New Folk began at the University of Minnesota about two years ago. They have since made over 150 appearances in the Midwest, including Ohio State, Colorado State, North Dakota State and several Canadian universities.

They have made several TV appearances and have recently finished recording their second, long-play album on the Viscount label.

During Christmas vacation they will appear on the Pat Boone show.

The New Folk are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an international student movement.

Tickets for the Friday night Cosner performance are \$1 and will be on sale all week in front of the MU.

## Durham Lists Totals Of Grants and Gifts

President G. Homer Durham reported to the Board of Regents that the University has received a total of \$482,978 in contracts, grants, gifts and scholarship funds since Oct. 8, date of the last Board meeting.

The total includes \$81,018 in contracts providing for research and educational services; \$284,217 in grants for research projects and professional training programs; \$109,268 for scholarship funds in September and October; and \$8,475 in miscellaneous gifts.

Largest of the contracts is a \$49,144 agreement between the University and the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration supporting a training program for vocational rehabilitation under the direction of Dr. Jack L. Michael, associate professor of psychology.

Other contracts include a \$10,000 agreement between the ASU bureau of educational research and services and the Department of Library and Archives, State of Arizona, and a \$17,240 agreement between the University and the American Iron and Steel Institute supporting a study of light gauge folded plates, conducted by Dr. Richard H. J. Pian, professor of civil engineering.

Two National Science Foundation grants, totaling \$178,960, support of a summer institute in desert biology for college teachers of biological science, conducted by Dr. Gordon L. Bender, professor of zoology, and an academic year institute in science and mathematics for secondary school teachers, directed by Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics.

Other grants support a study of "Heat Transfer Characteristics of Cooled Turbine Components," conducted by Dr. Darryl E. Metzger, associate professor of engineering, for AiResearch Manufacturing Company, \$44,109; an investigation of "Dynamic Behavior of Thin Spherical Shells" conducted by Dr. James P. Avery, associate professor of engineering science, \$11,518; and a study of "Heat Transfer Between Surfaces in Contact."

# Business Women's Meeting To Stress New Opportunities

Business women from throughout Arizona will attend the first Annual Conference For All Business Women Saturday at the College of Business Administration.

"Its purpose is to alert business women to greater opportunities and challenges," Mrs. Mary Jacks, conference coordinator, said yesterday.

DR. WILLIAM Huizingh, acting dean of the college, will open the conference with welcoming remarks, followed by an inspirational message from Father Thomas Walsh, director of the Newman Center.

Conference goals will be explained by Dr. Donald Tate, department chairman of office administration and business edu-

cation. The director of human engineering at Sales Training of Phoenix, Inc., Cavett Robert, will deliver the keynote address entitled "The Multiple Role of the Career Women in Business."

TWO MORNING sessions will be featured where participants can exchange ideas. Dr. James Watt, associate professor of business administration, will speak at the semantics session. Miss Kathleen Day, assistant professor in home economics, will suggest ways to save time and energy at home.

"Walking That Extra Mile" will be discussed by Kenneth Rowe, assistant professor of office administration. Public relations for the employer will be emphasized by Dr. William Niellander, professor of marketing.

The noon luncheon buffet will feature a fashion show followed by a panel discussion on "preparing for tomorrow today." Panel moderator is Dr. Lonnie Boggs, professor of business education.

PANELISTS include Sen. John B. Conlan and Dr. Virginia Huntington, CPA and president of the Tempe Soroptimist Club. Also, Dr. H. William Welch, assistant to the chief technical officer at Motorola, and Mrs. Olive Cron, senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The conference is being sponsored by the Department of Office Administration and the Kachina and Scottsdale chapters of the National Secretaries Association.

# ASU Stock Judges Win Seven in Utah

The University Livestock Judging Team recently won seven trophies including highest overall team trophy in the Golden Spike National Livestock Show at Ogden, Utah.

In this, its first intercollegiate contest, the team competed against eight seasoned judging teams from UofA, Montana State University, Utah State University, Brigham Young University and four California colleges.

The five-member team is coached by Robert D. Rasmusen, assistant professor of animal science. Kayle Sundquist and Gene Johnson, herdsman

at the University Experimental Farm, assisted him.

# Narcotics Agent To Discuss LSD

Dick Martin, a state narcotics agent, will discuss current views on narcostimulant drugs, such as LSD, at 3:45 today in the MU ballroom.

Cornucopia, the faculty-student relations committee on ideas and insight for better understanding, will sponsor the talk. A 22-minute film "Narcosis," will describe withdrawal from heroin and present information on the effect of LSD.

# Den Goes Folk Wednesday Eves

Devil's Den will have an added attraction when folk singing groups begin performing for students on Wednesday nights.

The Social Board is initiating the program for students and would like those interested in performing to call Gwen Hagler at 966-5253 or the Social Board at 966-3236.

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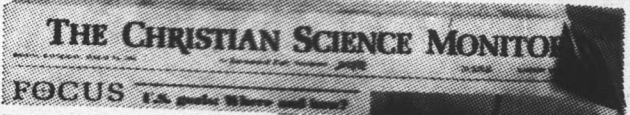
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P-CN-65

## Bowling Instruction

A certified bowling instructor will be in the MU Games Room this afternoon at 2 to provide free instruction to all interested men students.

The clinic will last for one hour and will continue through second semester. A similar program for women bowlers will be meeting at the same time on Wednesday afternoons.



**CHRISTMAS ART SALE** — Unusual gifts, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and jewelry, photographs, and prints, may be purchased at the annual Christmas Art Sale, featuring recent work by University students. Scheduled Dec. 7 through 11, the sale is in the upper lounge of the MU. Pictured here with one of her paintings is Jo Hiskey of Phoenix.

## School's Newest Fraternity Is First of Kind on Campus

Mu Kappa Tau, national honorary fraternity for marketing students, has only one chapter in the nation, fifteen members, and is less than a month old.

It was born officially on Nov. 10, here, when a group of professors in the University's College of Business Administration and several students organized

on the campus.

Mu Kappa Tau is the newest member of ASU's honorary groups, and the first national honorary ever started here.

Members must have completed at least 12 semester hours in marketing with a grade index of 3.5, be at least juniors, and have an overall grade in-

dex of 3.25 or better.

Charter and founding members of the organization are Dr. George D. Downing, chairman of the marketing department; Dr. Alfred H. Schmidt, Dr. William A. Nielander, Dr. William H. Harris, all of the marketing department; Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the Bureau of Business Research and Services.

Students initiated into charter and founding membership are George Allen, John Lee, Robert Haas, Jay Heizer, Frank Besnette, Robert Corby, John Bruner, Leonard Berry, Ralph Yoder and Richard Jones.

## Early Birds Should Fly to CDQ

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

Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education at the bureau of business research and services here, says, "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. Ladies are invited, too."

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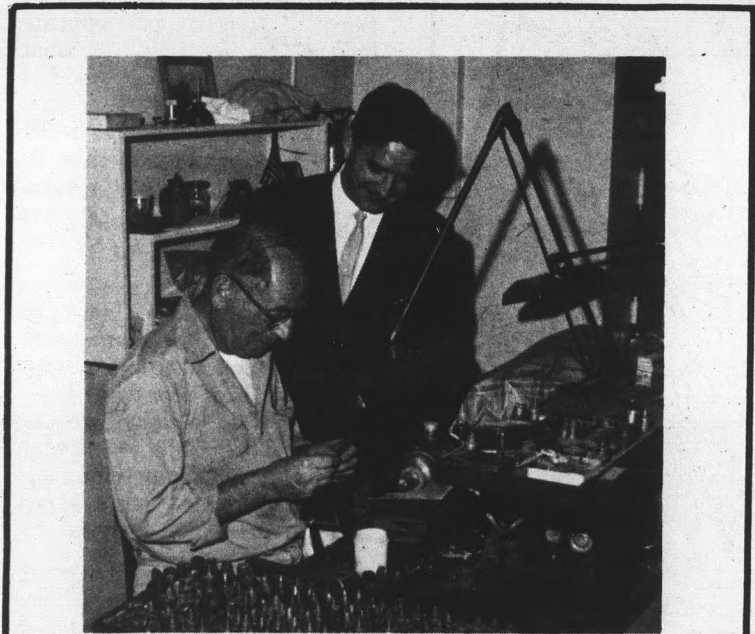
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# New sign; telephone

Two signs, on and near campus, have brought more than a casual glance by some students and faculty members. One is in the window of Campus Drugs, and the other is in the west doorway of Hayden Library.

The Campus Drugs sign reads, "SORRY — NO PUBLIC PHONE in this area. Please file complaints with Mr. Carrol 271-3317." The manager of the store found that a large number of students were asking to use the store's business phone.

Students, returning from field trips and workshops over the weekend, had unloaded at the Armory on Stadium Drive, and could find no pay phone nearby to call home or for their rides.

Campus Drugs had the closest phone, so they asked to use it.

The store couldn't afford having their phone tied up, so they had to discourage its use.

For some reason requests by the store for installation of a pay phone have been denied. It may not be a major problem, but it is inconvenient for students and for Campus Drugs.

Installation of a pay phone in the area, on the other hand, isn't that large a project for the telephone company.

Last week the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library was dedicated. Sen. Carl Hayden appeared with his granddaughter Susan. The ceremonies took place near the west door of the library.

Above the door a sign reads "University Library."

Hopefully Mr. Hayden didn't take it too personally when he saw this conspicuous sign. And, hopefully it is only temporary until the "Charles T. Hayden Library" sign is placed in the appropriate spot.

Maybe we have two libraries?

## Scene: MU Cafeteria



## Letters to the Editor

### Roaring Back

Editor:

I read your article on "Roar of the Greasepaint" in the State Press yesterday and I was literally shocked to discover that no mention was made of the choreographer.

Please let your readers know that Mr. Santo Giglio of the dance department has not only choreographed all of the dances (and there are many) but that he has also staged the musical numbers.

Margaret Gisolo

# Education metamorphosis

The entire college and university educational system seems to be on the verge of a tremendous change.

Whether this change is isolated to ASU or spread throughout the nation is difficult to determine. Some evidence has been gathered in polls and research studies carried on by different colleges and universities.

WHAT IS THE CHANGE? There seems to be a swing from

the traditional concept that a university is completely responsible for the education of its students. Heretofore, students have been treated as the taught and not as the teachers. They have been denied the responsibility of teaching themselves—of educating themselves.

Students today, though they may be called young and inexperienced, seem to realize they are more mature than they

had been led to believe by their elders. They have been taking it upon themselves to prove it. They find they have more respect for themselves than they have for their elders, but realize, too, that they must somehow control their enthusiasm and differentiate between impulse and reason, so their elders who have more legal control will not find reason to enforce it.

They have, for the most part, proven they can handle responsibility sometimes better than their elders can.

FREE UNIVERSITIES have been established on an experimental basis, which allow students to choose subjects they believe would best benefit them. Here a student can educate himself. No one tells him what he should have. The students who are active in the Free University atmosphere have a lot more responsibility. If they do not accept it they will receive more criticism from their peers than from the elder groups concerned.

All students today, not just those of the Free University, have more responsibility than they ever had before in determining the educational process. Their instructors are learning new processes from them, and are finding it difficult to keep up with the rapid changes.

WHY HAVE things begun to change? Today all men are plagued with the fear of nuclear destruction, famine, water shortages and polluted air which could easily destroy all of mankind.

This is the student's inheritance. This is what he must learn to live with. Those before him could not solve these problems, so he must. He has started with education because the education he's received so far has not been enough.

Students have realized the threat of this inheritance and have shown their willingness to gamble with new ways that break tradition, norms, values, and sometimes even law, to achieve a society which will be free from impending destruction. They have been handed the problems of world survival by shortsighted men and are sincere in using everything they have to solve them.

## REAPPORTIONMENT —

### Letter

People (and their attitudes), not structures, are our key to better student government. Nearly everyone agrees that student government at ASU needs improvement. After all, look what it has done for us so far this year.

- 1. It has given President Durham the right to establish a school flag—a right he already had.
- 2. It has scheduled a floor debate over Western Week.
- 3. It has begun discussing a revision of the Traffic Appeals Board.

AMS Senator Bud Scribner has criticized me publicly for opposing the current plans for Student Senate reapportionment. (I am supposed to "lack a knowledge of the situation.") However, Linda Vogel, chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee, has repeatedly said (as has The State Press editor) that perhaps the biggest reason for discussing reapportionment is to help student government get back on its feet.

Look at our student body and senate elections. Gone are the days of sensational campaigns; gone are the days of the real fire. Instead, nobody much cares about student government and what it is doing, other than those people who are directly working in it.

Yes, it's a hard apple to swallow, and for a good part of the last two years, I refused to accept this as true. But, believe me, true it is!

And that only leads one to ask why. Why is there little interest in student government? What can be done to stimulate interest? Is the problem one of structure? Does our student government framework need an overhaul? These are questions Linda Vogel and her committee are asking.

Maybe it does need an overhaul. Maybe that will do the trick.

All I have ever said is that I personally don't think so. Only when we get some people who are really mad enough to start accomplishing, to try to stem this negative shadow our fellow students believe is being cast by student government, can we finally begin to make some headway.

I might be wrong. If reapportionment is the key—not people and their attitudes—I'll be the first to admit it. I just think we're barking up the wrong tree.

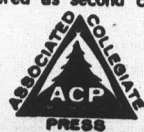
JOHN FLOREZ

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



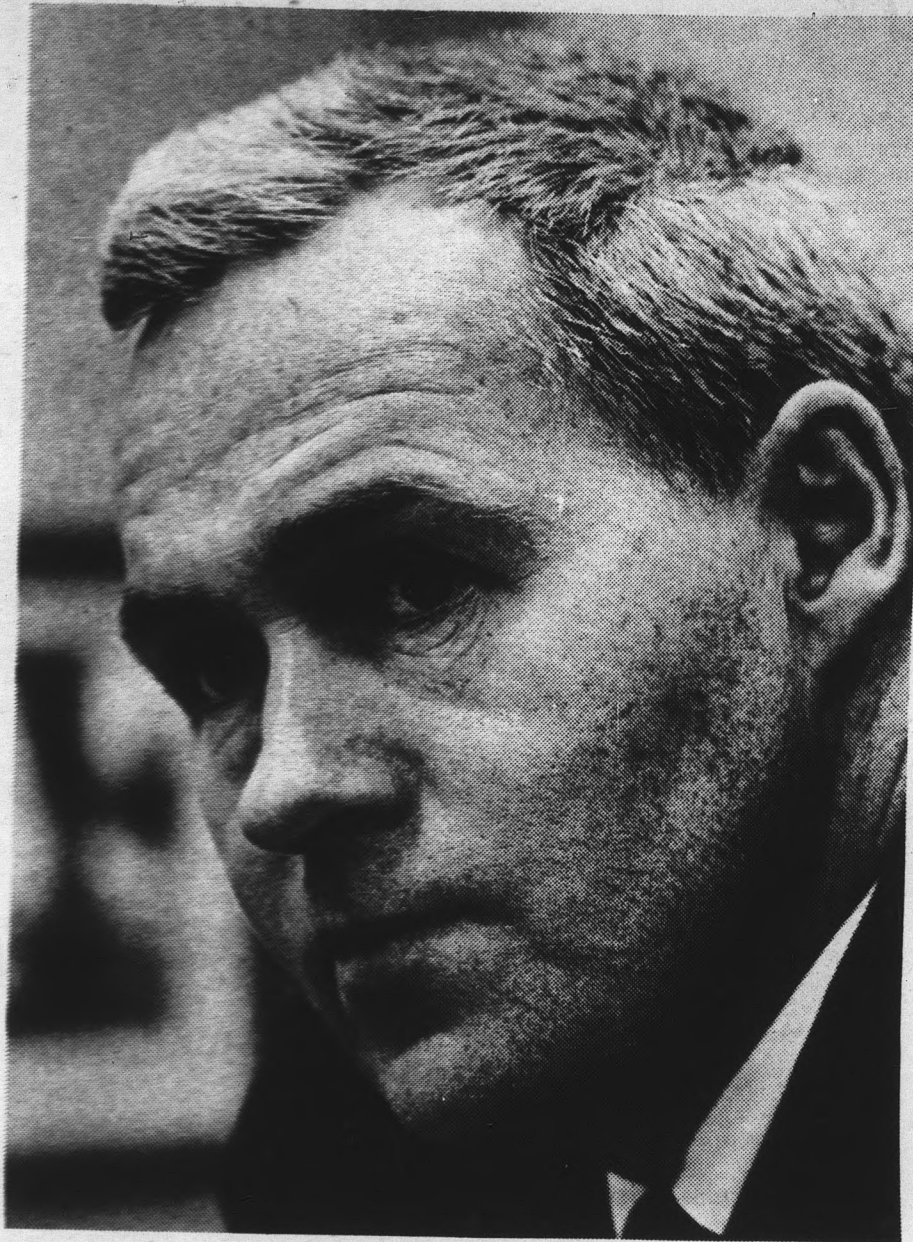
## state press

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THE ISSUE:  
**"The scientist carries the whole crew."**

*"The excitement, the recognition, the meaningful contribution are all there when he produces a better beer can."*

*—Thomas Fehn, University of Southern California*

Dear Mr. Fehn:

There's no question that the scientist, or specialist, is essential to many modern businesses. But, he's not the whole show.

Think about the beer can you mention in your letter. Chances are it wasn't the scientist who first realized that there was a need for an improved container. A salesman may have been getting complaints about spoilage; a lawyer may have thought about the potentials of a patent on a different type of can; a production foreman may have realized the effect a few structural changes would have on the can's reproduceability; a marketing specialist may have suggested that a different can could lead to increased sales.

So the scientist developed a better can. But the sequel of getting that can into production and to the consumer isn't the scientist's job. It's the responsibility of a host of others.

A new beer can may not be a world-shaking innovation, but it's not unimportant. Something is being done better than before. It may be that the can improves flavor, is less expensive to produce, or easier to store.

Conceivably, it could even lead to a breakthrough in packaging and preservation techniques. It might be adapted to store vital medical supplies destined for Viet Nam or Peace Corps outposts

**ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

**For the last seven weeks, this paper has been publishing a unique exchange of views—a dialogue between Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, and Tom Fehn, University of Southern California student.**

**At Mr. Galvin's invitation, Mr. Fehn presented some of the opinions—positive and negative—that students have about business. This is Mr. Galvin's answer to one of the issues raised. Responses to additional issues will appear in this paper and, shortly, Mr. Fehn will comment on what Mr. Galvin has to say. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to discuss.**

**This and similar dialogues are appearing in college newspapers throughout the country.**

or it could be used as a container for food concentrates used in school lunch programs.

These speculations aren't unrealistic. Often a new development or a seemingly simple change for commercial considerations can suddenly open new vistas, can generate excitement, can lead to a meaningful advancement in the way we live. Think of what the development of nylon meant to DuPont; to the advancement of synthetic fabrics; to the textile, chemical, and clothing industries, and ultimately to people the world over.

I've been fortunate in having shared in the excitement generated by a new product or a new way of doing things. I know what it means to a company and its employees.

If you don't mind my using a Motorola example—I'm more familiar with Motorola than other companies—today, in virtually every American car manufactured, alternators have replaced DC generators. The technical and marketing advantages of alternator systems had been known for years. But there was a stumbling block—no one could successfully mass produce an automotive diode—the key to the system. A team of Motorola engineers finally made the breakthrough.

But they didn't do it alone. They didn't function in a vacuum. They had help and encouragement

from every department in their division. From budget analysts who worked and reworked cost estimates; from men in production who helped estimate practicability; from management personnel who supplied the needed manpower, equipment, and resources.

I can assure you there was plenty of excitement when we knew we could do it. And plenty of hard work. Marketing men and engineers got together and discussed potentials for industrial and marine applications. Plans had to be made for getting the production wheels rolling. Activity was generated that involved thousands of people—and eventually millions of car owners.

Of course, the development group made the technical breakthrough. But that breakthrough would have had little impact without a whole company of other people to back it up.

I don't want to belabor the point, but I think it's essential to understand the relationship of the scientist to the corporation. I know that many students have the impression that business is only interested in the technician—that he's the one who really makes the wheels go round.

That's not the case. He makes one important wheel go round but there are a dozen different wheels that must revolve if a company is going to be a progressive and growing entity.

Yes, most businesses are concerned about men who know how to make a product. They are equally concerned about men who can anticipate the need for a product and can see potential uses for an existing product. About men who know about people and who are concerned about the problems confronting our society. Men who question and then try and find good answers to their questions.

—Robert W. Galvin  
 Chairman, Motorola Inc.  
 Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

## Honorary Will Initiate 15

Dr. John A. Cochran, chairman of the Department of Economics and 14 students will be initiated Monday into the University chapter of Beta Gamma

Sigma, national honorary organization for the College of Business Administration.

Major speaker for a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the MU following the 5:30 p.m. initiation will be George A. Barratt, partner in charge of the Phoenix office of Arthur Anderson / Co., who will discuss continuing education and business career opportunities.

Barratt is president of the dean's advisory committee for the business college and a member of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce state committee for government relations.

The group of new initiates, in addition to Dr. Cochran, include: Julian W. Cole, William F. Burnridge, Elvie D. Anderson, John C. Fletcher, Lawrence H. Keim, Joseph G. Warren, Patricia Ann Valentine and William J. Venrooy.

Also George Allen, Paul L. Grimmig, William B. Diedrich, Leon K. Humble, Marvin T.

Travis and Gerald F. Martin, graduate students.

Officers of the Beta of Arizona chapter of the organization are Dr. Virginia R. Huntington, president; Robert W. Phelps, student vice-president; and Dr. W. S. Peters, secretary-treasurer.

## Durham to Speak On 'Citizenship'

"Citizenship" is the title of the address to be given Saturday by President G. Homer Durham at the seventh annual Outstanding Apprentice Awards Ceremony.

The program will be at 7 p.m. at Ramada Inn. Jim Maize, director of public relations for the Kennecott Copper Corporation, Ray Mines Division, will be master of ceremonies.

Some 38 outstanding apprentices from Arizona, representing 20 different crafts, will be honored at the ceremony, sponsored by the Arizona Apprenticeship Council.

The young men will be recognized for their accomplishments in on-the-job training and related training classes.

## Students to Learn Livestock Judging

Approximately 250 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America will participate in the Annual Arizona Angus Association Field Day at the ASU Experimental Farm Saturday. They will represent elementary

and high schools from all over the state.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, associate professor of animal science, says, "The purpose of the event is to prepare these young people for participation in the junior livestock judging contest for the Arizona National Livestock Show in January."

Field Day registration begins at 9 a.m. At 9:45 a representative of the Angus Association will demonstrate what participants should look for when judging animals.

The judging contest is scheduled for 10:15 with discussion classes and official placing following.

A demonstration of how to fit animals for show and a cow matching contest will be held after lunch.

The day's events will climax with the presentation of awards.

## Careerists To Elaborate On 'Roundup'

"Women in Business — Prepare For Tomorrow Today" will be the topic on "The Western Business Roundup," University radio program to be broadcast on Valley radio stations Sunday, Dec. 4.

PANELISTS are Mrs. Sue Dekovitch (CPS), secretary to C. B. Plumb, regional vice president, Guaranty Bank, Scottsdale; Mrs. Pauline Daniel, executive secretary to Dr. H. William Welsch, Jr., assistant to chief technical office, Motorola; Mrs. Rose McMillion, executive secretary and public relations director, Tempe School District No. 3; Mrs. Sandra Linn, secretary, civil engineering department, College of Engineering Sciences, and Professor Mary Jacks, associate professor in College of Business Administration.

The radio time schedule is KALF, Mesa, 10:00 a.m., KPHO, 6:05 p.m., KRDS, 6:30 p.m., KOOL, 7:30 p.m., and KTAR, 10:30 p.m.


## UNM Interviews Future Doctors

Dr. W. S. Curran, director of admissions for the University of New Mexico School of Medicine will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview applicants for the 1967 fall semester class.

The interviews will follow a lecture by Dr. Curran in LSC 191 at 7 p.m. tonight.

E. J. Landers, professor of zoology, said all interested students are welcome.

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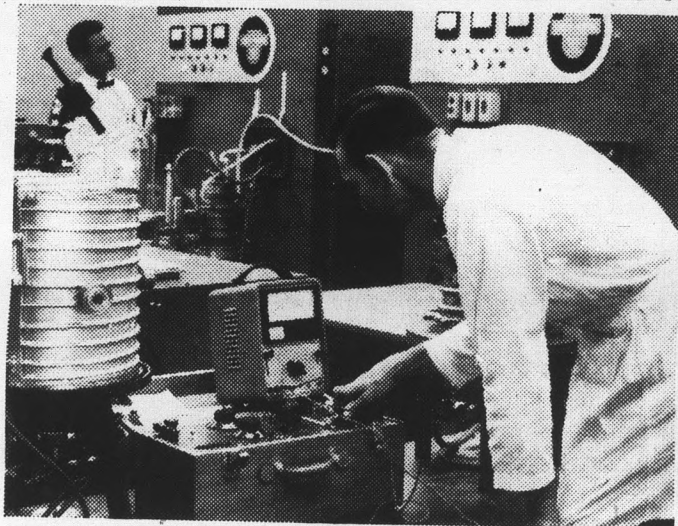
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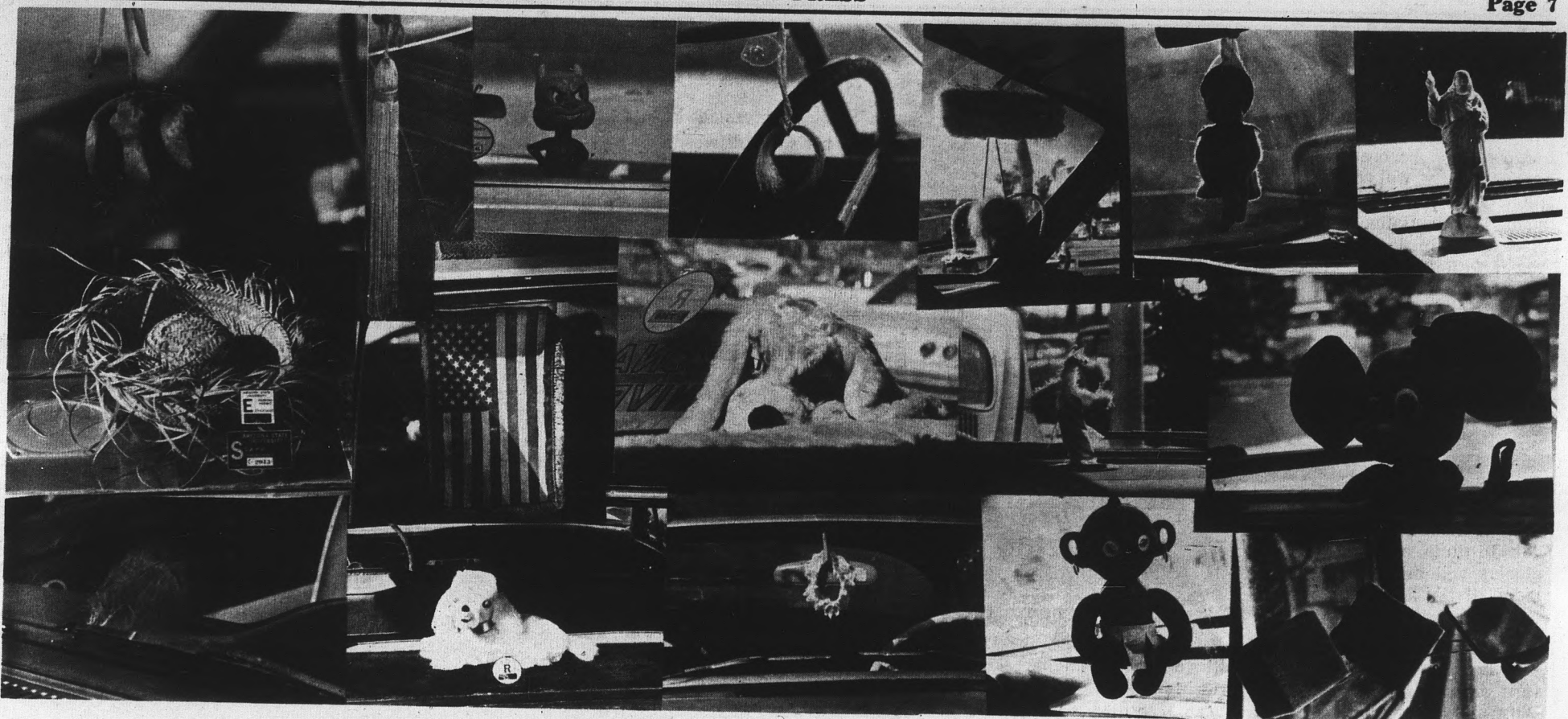


Photo by Dan Murphy

**DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS** — Among the multitudes of ornaments that break the solemnity of driving are these trinkets, used by students and faculty alike to adorn the

auto. Whether reposing in rear window, hanging from a rear view mirror or standing on the dashboard, these car caricatures reveal a wide variety of tastes.

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## Bits and Pieces

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will hold an initiation ceremony and dinner tonight. The initiation will take place at 7 p.m. in the MU, with dinner to follow at St. George's Restaurant in Mesa.

Delos Ellsworth, former University student and current member of the Arizona Legislature, will be guest speaker at the dinner.

### CHEMISTRY

The annual meeting of the Arizona Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Sundown Motel in Casa Grande.

Officers for 1967 will be elected, and the meeting will feature an illustrated address by William Drummond, Phoenix patent attorney and chemical

engineer, who will discuss the patent system in "Patents — Myths and Monuments."

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour and dinner at 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. V. E. Sater, assistant professor of engineering.

### PROMOTION

Commandant of Air Force ROTC Cadets, Maj. Richard E. Michaud, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Col. Robert W. McFadden, Prof. of Aero-

space Studies presented Michaud with his silver leaves.

Col. Michaud, a senior pilot, is a graduate of Utah State University where he received his B.S. degree in Journalism. Before coming here, he served with the Strategic Air Command and in Germany.

### Correction

The State Press was in error in Wednesday's edition when it reported that the University Players were staging skits on the Mall. The actors should have been identified as members of the Covenant Players.

## Placement Interviews

The organizations listed below will conduct interviews on campus this week. Interested, qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

**MONDAY**  
 Tektronix, Inc. — Chem; Physics; CE; EE; Engr Sc; ME  
 U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Chem; Math; Phys; CE; EE; Engr Sc; & ME (BMD)  
 National Security Agency — Math; EE  
 Peter Kiewit Sons' Company — CE and Construction  
 UARCO Business Forms — All Bus. Admin; all Lib. Arts.  
 ACF Industries — KE; EE; Engr Sc.  
 Firestone — Acctg.

**TUESDAY**  
 Battelle — Chem; Math; Phys; KE; EE; Engr Sc; ME; Welding Tech; MBA Tech.  
 Isochem — Organic Chem; KE; IE; ME.

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads — All Bus. Admin; Acctg and CE.  
 Ryan Aeronautical — Math; EE; IE; and Finance.  
 Line Material Industries — EE and ME.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Armstrong Cork Company — All Bus. Admin; Acctg.

**THURSDAY**  
 U.S. Army Engineer — Math; Phys; CE; Me.  
 Cutler-Hammer, Inc. — EE; Engr Sc; IE; ME.  
 Inland Steel Co. — Math; KE; CE; EE; Engr Sc; IE; ME; Elec Tech; Graphic Arts; Tool and Mfg. Tech; Welding Tech.

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## Army Holds Hop

The Army ROTC Cadets will present it's second "Tea Hop" of the semester in the MU ballroom from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The price to cadets and their guests is \$1 per couple. Music will be provided by the Shi Reeves.

The "Tea Hop" is a traditional dance at both West Point and the Naval Academy. Following their precedent dress will be either uniform or coat and tie for men and heels for women.


1967

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CHOSEN SATURDAY —

# Coed To Reign As Parada Queen

By LINDA COTTAM  
Assistant Society Editor

Laurie Callaway, junior English major, has been named queen of the Scottsdale Jaycees' annual Parada del Sol.

Miss Callaway, who was entered as one of the 23 contestants by Flair School of Modeling, won the title Saturday night after speaking before the judges at a banquet held at the Safari Hotel.

The girls who entered were required to show riding ability by taking their horses through a show course, including barrels and the figure eight. Seven finalists were chosen to speak at the banquet.

Miss Callaway will head the Parada del Sol rodeo parade and officiate at the rodeo which will be held Feb. 4, 5 and 6 in Scottsdale.

In addition to the queen title, she won a silver belt buckle, a complete western outfit and a week-long trip to the Winter Carnival in Minneapolis in January during which she will participate in winter sports.

Miss Callaway will also attend a Scottsdale promotion trip to Los Angeles this month. Runners-up in the contest

were Karen Vercellino, 22, a stewardess for United Airlines, and Judy Mitchell, 17, a Colorado high school senior.



Photo by Scottsdale Daily Progress

**PARADE ROYALTY** — Laurie Callaway, junior, has been selected queen of the 1967 Parada del Sol. The event will be held in Scottsdale during early February.

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## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 946-3456 at least two days before desired date of publication.

**TODAY**

**BAHA'I CLUB** will meet in the MU Upper Lounge at 7 p.m. "Is Prayer Obsolete?" will be the subject of a talk given by Lenore D. Hanks in Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m. This is the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION'S** annual college lecture, which is open to all university students. "Turbine Rail Car Propulsion Systems" will be the title of a speech to include slides given by Charles Speer, engineer from AiResearch. The talk is sponsored by the Institute of

**ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE)**, and will be held in ECG 150 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A discussion period will follow the lecture. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB** will meet in SS 101 at 2:30 p.m. for a discussion of upcoming programs.

**RODEO CLUB** will meet in AG 202 at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting before the Rodeo, Dec. 10 and 11. A work party will be needed Saturday morning to clear the rodeo area at the corner of Rural Road and University Drive. Work will begin at 8.

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# Chess Devils Win Trophies

When a competitive organization is formed it has one and only one objective. . . to win.

The MU Chess Club got the message.

Organized only a few short weeks ago, the club's representatives at the First Annual Arizona Intercollegiate Chess Tournament at Phoenix College last weekend ran off with four of the five trophies awarded.

**THE CLUB'S** first team, composed of Frank Mercz, Bill McLean and John Wallace, went through the four-round tourney without losing a game, the only blemish on the 11½-½ score was a draw by Wallace in the final round.

Top-seeded at the start of the 30-player tourney, Mercz breezed through the four rounds without a loss, as did his teammate Bill McLean.

At the close of the competition, Mercz and McLean were tied with 4-0 scores and will play off for the championship this afternoon in the MU Games Room.

IN ALL, the three-man team

took the first and second place individual trophies and the first place team trophy.

The second place team trophy was also captured by a Devil squad. Sun Devil Team No. 2, composed of Ken Schmidt, Bill Coughlin and Paul Mudersbach, finished second in

team competition, with eight points, but managed to nose out the UofA's team when Schmidt won the deciding game in the final round.

PHOENIX COLLEGE, UofA, Glendale Community College, Cochise College and ASU were the five schools represented.

# Hustling Senior Gets Award

At the Sun Devil Football Awards Banquet Tuesday evening, the Mike Bartholomew Award for the outstanding senior lineman went to defensive end Steve Timarac. The 6-4, 200-pound Phoenician was also honored with the Hustle Award.

Another lineman, senior Ray Shirey, accepted the Governor's Award as the team's Most Valuable Player. The offensive tackle was a mainstay on the Devils' predominantly sophomore offensive line.

The Most Improved Player Award went to senior Chuck Hunt. The Californian was con-

verted from quarterback to safety this past season and was a weekly standout in the Devils' sparkling defensive secondary.

Senior quarterback John Goodman was awarded the Glenn Hawkins Sportsmanship Award. Another California product, Goodman had been on and off the bench all season proving and reproving himself to be the Devils' top quarterback.

The Oil Can Award for humor and team moral contributions went to senior Paul Palumbo. In a fitting gesture, the whole team rose when announcement of the award was made.



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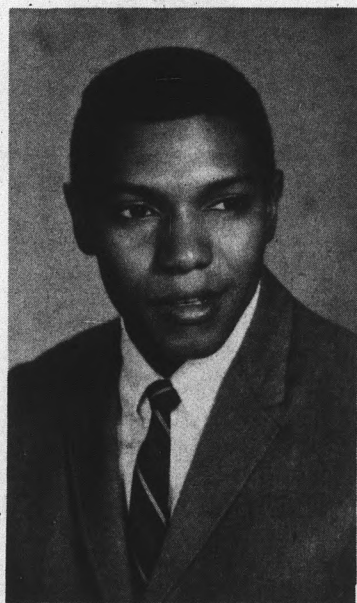
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# Cagers Host Poets In Season Opener

The Sun Devils host "The Poets" from Whittier College in their season opener tonight, a game that finds the Devils trying to regain some of the prestige they lost when they were defeated by the freshmen last week.

Graduation of excellent outside shooting players has caused the Devils to go into a "fast-break offense" this year, but junior Frank Bailey, the man who makes it go, and senior Mike Lange, the man who gets the ball, are still doubtful starters due to injuries.



6-1 Junior Frank Bailey



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The loss of Bailey and Lange could force the devils into a lot of shooting from the outside, and there will have to be some improvement after only shooting 25 per cent from the floor against the freshmen.

The devils have some good shooters in senior Randy Linder, sophomore Roger Dettler, and junior Jim Altengarten, transfer from Wake Forest who should do a lot better than his 3 for 20 effort last week.

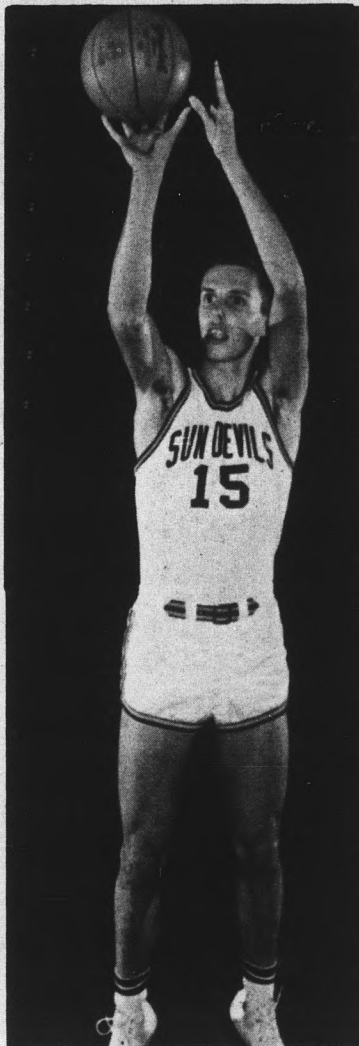
Whittier College brings a squad with six returning lettermen, but only one saw a lot of action last year. The Poets will be relying a lot on six sophomores up from last year's freshmen squad that had a 23-2 record. The varsity finished the season with a 13-13 record.

Their top players are sophomores Dani Thomas and Hugh Federson who averaged 14.3 and 17.8 respectively for the freshmen last season, and Carlos Barriga, the lone-returning starter, who averaged 12 points a game for the varsity.

The Sun Imps play what could be their toughest game of the season, when they battle a Phoenix College team that has scored over 100 points while winning their first two games this year.

Fresh after beating the varsity last week, the Imps will go with a starting line-up that has Ron Johnson, Mesa High; Gehard Scheur, Phoenix North; Jay Arnote, Phoenix Central; Tom Douthit, Cincy, Ohio; and Seabern Hill, Pittsburg, Calif.

The Devils travel to San Francisco to play Stanford this Saturday night.



6-5 Junior Jim Altengarten

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### PERSONAL

BUFO's real name is Minnesota Fats.

Martha B. Enjoyed outing, however the water was a little cold. No pneumonia, just double pleurisy. See you Wednesday. John E.

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### LOST

SAT. afternoon, "Wierd Harold", tri-color Basset Hound, scars on front legs, 967-9877.

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