

Art Selections Selling Fast

A wide variety of art objects from painting to ceramics was purchased voraciously by an art-conscious public yesterday as the annual Student Art Christmas sale opened at 10 a.m. in the MU upper lounge.

They include sculpture, ceramics, paintings, jewelry, drawings and watercolors that were produced by students and verified by their instructors. By 1 p.m. over 200 pieces had been sold.

The sale, sponsored by the campus Art League, will continue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Sunday. Over three-fourths of the original display of paintings went out to eager buyers yesterday and was quickly replaced by more student art.

"The examples of op and pop art went exceedingly fast," reported Ed Dobson, Art League representative. "There were also abstracts and examples of expressional and representational art and a fine collection of drawings."



GOING FAST — Artwork is being sold at a fast clip at the annual Student Art Christmas sale being held now through Sunday in the MU upper lounge, according to Ed Dobson, Art League representative. Over 200 pieces of art were sold during the first three hours yesterday.

Educator Granted Year Asian Leave

A year's leave of absence has been granted to Dr. William F. Podlich, professor of education, who will serve as a specialist in the principles of education at the Higher Teachers' College at Kabul, Afghanistan.

Dr. Podlich, who will leave his position Jan. 24, will develop and conduct a program of studies in general principles of teaching at the Afghanistan college.

His assignment is supported by the Special Fund program of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

In addition to conducting courses in general teaching principles, particularly for the middle school (junior secondary) level, the professor will supervise and direct teaching demonstration, student observation and teaching practice.

The co-educational Higher

Teachers' College was established in 1964 for the training of teachers for middle schools, grades seven through nine, in keeping with the second Five-Years' Plan for the economic and social development of Afghanistan.

Archer Chosen For Committee

Jerome W. Archer, professor of English, has been chosen for the Nominating Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Archer will represent all levels of English teachers in the West at the 1967 National Convention.

The Nominating Committee will prepare a slate of officers for the council, trustee for the NCTE Research Foundation; and six directors-at-large.

Asian Center Announces All-Expense Scholarships

The opportunity for intensive study of Japanese or Chinese on all-expense, junior year scholarships was announced today by Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies.

Thirty such scholarships will be awarded to nominees by the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

"SUCCESSFUL candidates will go to the East-West Center in June for 12 weeks of intensive study in which they are expected to complete two years worth of their chosen language," said Dr. Dudley.

THEN IN THE FALL and spring semester they will enroll in accelerated courses in the third and fourth years of the language as well as the other courses of their choice to fill

out a normal load.

"The following summer, as many as 10 of the best students may be given the opportunity to continue their studies in Taiwan or Japan," Dr. Dudley continued.

All students will return to their home institutions for the senior year, he said.

APPLICANTS should contact Dr. Dudley immediately at SS 225 for interviews prior to the Christmas holiday.

"Because of the severity of the competition, students with a cumulative grade point average of less than 3.5 are advised that they would have little chance of winning an award," said Dr. Dudley.

The scholarships cover all expenses plus a small personal allowance of about \$60 a month, he said.

"Since the program is intense and rigorous, it demands students who have demonstrated great self-discipline, high academic achievement, and the ability to cope with an academic and social environment which may be altogether foreign to them," he said.

Tickets Remain For Jazz Show

A few seats still remain for the Festival of Jazz program tonight at 8:15, featuring Dionne Warwick.

To reserve tickets for the program call the box office, 966-3434.

VISTA Plans Campus Recruiting

By BILL CUSHING

VISTA means "a quiet revolution" to Lenny Ollice. Exciting, challenging, but quiet.

Working for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is "one of the greatest educational experiences I've had in my life. It's a living experience," says the volunteer-turned-staffer.

ASU STUDENTS will have a chance to discover just what Lenny sees in VISTA when three ex-volunteers from the nation's capital arrive here Monday.

Three days of movies, circulation of printed matter, but most-

ly just talk are planned to create an interest in the Office of Economic Opportunity program. Contacts with Greek and other organizations are being developed.

DR. MAYLAND PARKER, director of the campus VISTA program, which trains volunteers exclusively for work with American Indians, says he is "looking for specific talents and interests that can more completely satisfy what people in Indian communities would like."

"VISTA's great contribution at the present time is in the area of motivation," he feels.

Motivation includes "giving

the Indian some hope, pointing out to him he can retain his identity as an Indian, preserve many of his values, and still take advantage of technology."

Dr. Parker would like to obtain volunteers who already possess the skills VISTA is seeking. "We can't make a finished school teacher, a carpenter, a farmer or a businessman in six weeks," he says.

BUT THE VISTA people want to talk with anyone interested in any type of social work.

VISTA workers are penetrating into the blighted cores of cities, and into rural villages of Appalachia as well as into In-

dian reservations.

During the past 20 months, the program on campus has put 300 volunteers into action on Indian reservations in the United States.

APPROXIMATELY 50 more are expected to undertake campus training from Jan. 4-25, then move to Arizona reservations for on-the-job training. Training is followed by a year's work at these locations.

Generally, requirements for VISTA are practically nonexistent. The minimum age limit is 18 — there is no maximum — and applicants do not have to be high school graduates.

Volunteers "must be willing to work in any area of the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska," according to staffer Ollice.

THE TERM of service is one year following six weeks of training. Persons accepted for training are given a monthly living and subsistence allowance for food and rent.

In addition to this minimum remuneration, the VISTA volunteer, like his Peace Corps counterpart, has \$50 held for him in Washington for each successful month of service. This amount is turned over to him at the end of his service.

Creighton Ticket Deadline Extended Through Today

The student deadline for picking up basketball tickets for the Creighton game has been extended through today.

They may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the windows outside the Men's Gymnasium. Pick-up dates are listed below for all games.

Students may obtain only two tickets, however faculty and staff may get four tickets when accompanied by four faculty athletic tickets.

The following are the remaining pick-up dates:

Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	Wed., Jan. 4
Fri., Jan. 13—Utah	Mon., Jan. 9
Sat., Jan. 14—BYU	Tues., Jan. 10
Sat., Jan. 21—Loyola	Wed., Jan. 11
Tues., Jan. 24—Hawaii	Thurs., Jan. 12
Sat., Feb. 11—Utah State	Wed., Feb. 8
Fri., Feb. 17—Wyoming	Mon., Feb. 13
Sat., Feb. 18—New Mexico	Tues., Feb. 14
Mon., Feb. 27—Texas Western	Thurs., Feb. 23

Institute of Mental Health Awards \$25,000 Grant

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a grant of nearly \$25,000 to the University for a comparative study of different reinforcers and rewards affecting animal behavior.

Dr. Stanley S. Pliskoff, associate professor of psychology, will direct the project.

A student who experiences a reward for certain types of study behavior might be much more motivated to move on to the next step in learning than he would be if his study behavior resulted in negative rewards.

Talk of Taxes To Top Institute

The eighth annual Tax Institute, a continuing program in federal income taxation for attorneys, accountants and executives, will be held on campus tomorrow and Saturday.

The institute is sponsored, in part, by the department of accounting and the Bureau of Business Research and Services. Further information is available from Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs at the bureau.

Pliskoff, commenting on the nature of his work, noted that the study involves working experimentally to determine how animals react to various rewards. An activity by an animal which, for example, results in the reward of food — say by pressing a bar which ejects a morsel — will over a period of time cause the animal to press the bar in hopes of such a reward.

The experiments might also furnish a clue as to what kinds of behavior might be expected as the result of certain rewards. In this way, certain predictions of action might be made, thus giving psychologists an opportunity to work with people who might act adversely, in advance of such action.

These experiments, while they do not correlate directly with human behavior, give psychologists a base for studying human action.

Pliskoff conducted similar research while he was with the University of Maryland, and published his findings in the "Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior."

One outgrowth of this study might be a revision of teaching

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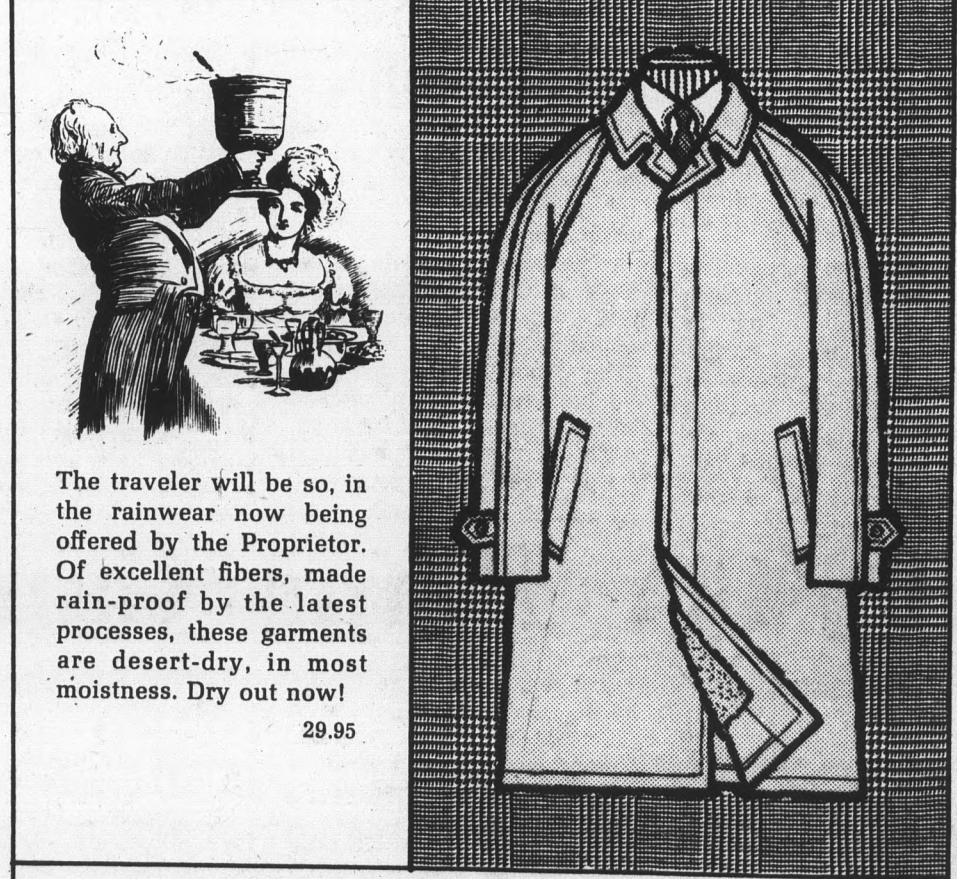
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Director To Speak on Islam

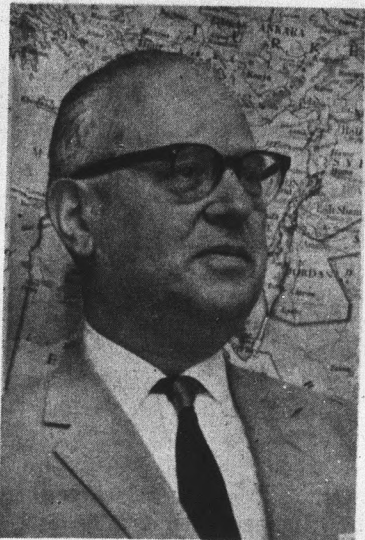
"Islam and the West" will be examined on campus when Dr. G. E. von Grunebaum, director of the Near East Center at UCLA discusses that topic Monday.

Appearing under sponsorship of the Center for Asian Studies in the fifth of 10 programs this year, von Grunebaum brings to the campus the knowledge gained from a life-time of study of Asian history, religion, and literature.

The Austrian born scholar took his doctorate at Vienna where he specialized in Arabic, Persian and Turkish studies. Later he studied in Berlin, and in 1938 left Europe to join the Asia Institute in New York.

He became professor of Arabic at the University of Chicago, where he remained for fourteen years before being called to UCLA as the first director of the Near Eastern Center there. Von Grunebaum's primary

concern has been with Arabic literature, and especially poetry which he analyzes in terms of the classical Arab critics. He is noted for tracing significant survivals of literary habits of the Hellenistic age.



G. E. Von Grunebaum

The Near Eastern expert has published widely on his findings, including works on cultural traditions and Muhammadan festivals. His most recent book, "Modern Islam," presents Muslim thinking and aspirations in their relationships with the West.

Much of the success in efforts to coordinate Islamic studies nationally and internationally is credited to von Grunebaum, who has worked in established agencies and has assisted in developing new ones to bring out a consolidated study of the culture.

His speech is slated for 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom Monday, and is open to students and faculty.

Director Speaks As Panelist at Caribbean Meet

The director of the University's Center for Latin American Studies is participating in a panel discussion on political problems, during the annual Caribbean Conference at the University of Florida, Gainesville, today through Saturday.

Dr. Marvin Alisky will appear on a panel including Felipe Herrera, president of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C.; Margarita Macaya, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women in Costa Rica; and Thomas Mathews, director of the Institute of Caribbean Studies of the University of Puerto Rico.

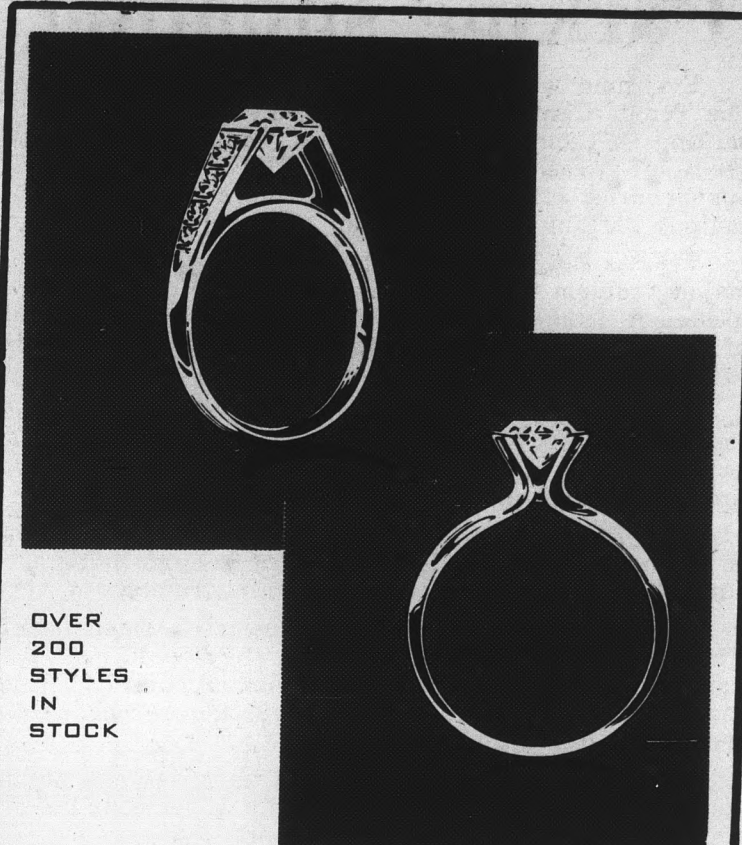
WORLD BRIEFS

Negotiation Attempts Fail

PARIS — Communist diplomatic sources in Paris said yesterday that all members of the world Communist bloc except Red China and Albania have been trying to get North Viet Nam to begin peace talks with the United States.

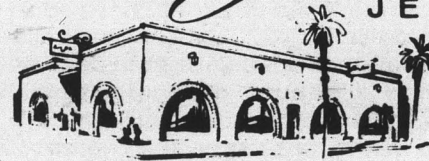
LONDON — An allied defense study says that Red China is expected to explode an H-bomb by 1968. The study said that beginning in 1970 China should be able to deliver the bombs within a range of 1,500 miles.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Postmaster General O'Brien yesterday told President Johnson that complaints of mail fraud are on the upswing. O'Brien reported that mail-order con men are gyping Americans out of \$500-million each year.



OVER 200 STYLES IN STOCK

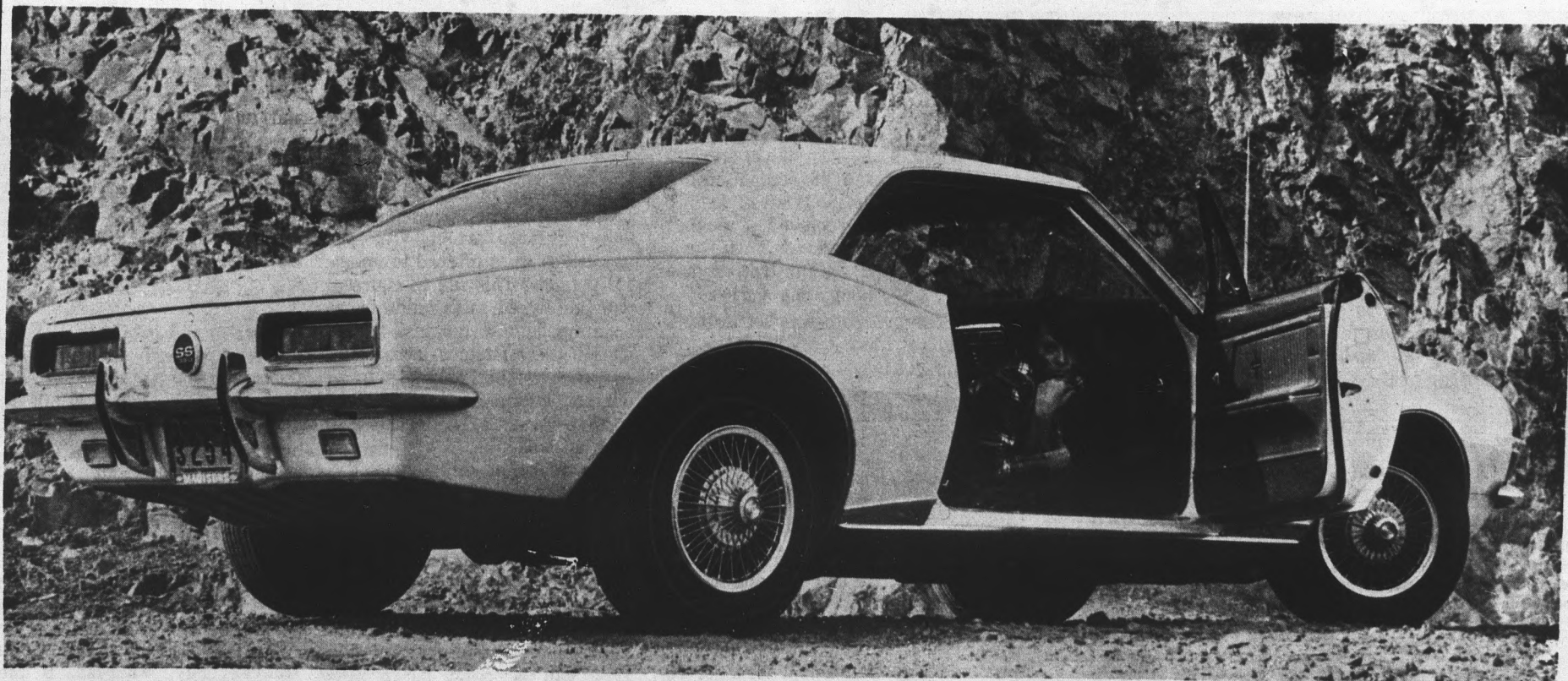
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Parking situation

Everyone will agree. ASU has a parking problem. The Tempe Center merchants are at odds over students parking in their lots. The City of Tempe is concerned about off-street parking near the University and Campus Security officers are writing more tickets for on-campus parking violations than ever before.

This is not just a major problem at ASU, it is a major problem at universities and the cities they are located in from coast-to-coast. In approximately one out of every six university newspapers references are made to the critical parking problem.

ASU has tried to build and acquire parking areas as fast as possible, but it hasn't been fast enough. Land is expensive and limited, money is tight and most students are commuters, causing the mounting problems.

There is some talk of restricting on-campus parking in the near future to only juniors and seniors living off-campus and faculty, staff and administrators.

Where would the commuting lower classmen park? They would have to park wherever they could near the campus, or live in dorms—dorms unavailable as yet in large enough numbers—which is another serious problem being considered.

This is something which cannot be solved overnight, unless gasoline were made unavailable. If someone has an immediate answer, please step forward.

If we may, we would like to make a few suggestions to our Tempe readers. They could help solve the problem that will undoubtedly become worse as the University grows.

First, the most immediate solution could come in the form of better public transportation from Phoenix and Mesa, at low cost to students. The Sun Valley Bus Lines runs about every half hour during the week, but it takes almost 40 minutes to come from downtown Phoenix or Mesa to Tempe. Anyone living off the Apache-Washington-Van Buren route must contend with transfers which take anywhere from 10 to 80 minutes depending upon how far out in the suburbs he is.

For instance: from 7th St. and Maryland in Phoenix, it takes 30 minutes to reach downtown Phoenix, five to 15 minutes to make transfers and 40 minutes to ride to Tempe. Time: one hour, 25 minutes. Cost: 50 cents. By car: 25 minutes; cost 38 cents.

Every student must be at class at different times of the day. Solution: special ASU buses.

Second, students who cannot find low cost rentals in Tempe (as low as, or lower than dorm rates) have to drive from other parts of the Valley. The lower cost apartments are few in number, or have inadequate living facilities.

Possible solution: Student hotels, such as those at the University of California at Davis. The hotels, privately owned and operated with student help, could be a possible solution. There are few cars there and many bicycles.

Third, many students who live on or near campus want a car so they can find new and different nightspots and recreation areas other than those in Tempe that cater to the younger set. What about Tempe? We have the Sands, why not more like it?

Why not a large city park with full recreational facilities, trees, grass, canals (off the irrigation canals), museums and a bandshell, all within walking or pedaling distance. Scottsdale seems to be in the swing of things—maybe a cooperative spirit here?

Fourth, what about working students—lower prices, both University and city, may be in order? Less cost—less work—less cars.

These all are grandiose ideas, and require a lot of money, which at the moment Tempe and the University can't afford. That leaves us back where we started from—anyone have a spare \$250 million?—all for a parking problem.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I have attended this University for four years, during which time I have been constantly reminded of the great concern which the University-officials have for the students.

A good example of this is finals week, which they schedule after each semester so that we can have one full week without classes to study and thus do well on final exams. This semester they have devised a new plan, called, I believe, "Finals Day."

It seems as though all Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes between 8:40 and 12:30, during which time the majority of the students have their classes, are scheduled for final exams on the Monday of finals week. This means that almost everyone will have two finals on Monday; most will have three and a large percentage, myself included, will have four finals on one day!

I have had three finals on one

day and survived in semesters past. My objection this time is that they are all scheduled on Monday which completely obliterates any purpose for a finals week.

I agree that Dec. 1 is a little early to begin losing sleep over finals and finals week. I am hopeful, however, that if this ridiculous scheduling of exams is brought to the attention of the person with the right authority, he may in two months be able to revise the schedule into something a little more realistic and a little less sleep will be lost around the last of January.

Ken King.

Editor:

I would like to express my views on your recent article for the Reapportionment of our school senate. As I see it, we are in great need to have it changed over to having more senators in the area that they are needed. And here are my

arguments in favor of such a play:

1. Based on up-to-date enrollment figures. It would give the students a realistic representation. And put the senators where they are needed.
2. It would set the school into 18 different groups (Liberal Arts, Engineering, Nursing, etc.)
3. It will provide representation for the students where they are today, not six years ago.
4. It will provide well defined areas of responsibility.

Arnold Ben Steinberg

Editor:

So everyone gets to sign his name to a scroll and send it to Viet Nam as a Christmas greeting to our American soldiers. Just what they need, a six foot by three foot scroll.

I believe the thought behind the idea was wonderful, but I also believe something that would be more appreciated could be sent.

Granted that the soldiers will be grateful that someone is even thinking about them, but why not go a step further? Now that they know the students at ASU are thinking about them, how about telling them what we are thinking? If all those people who signed the scroll would sit down for five minutes and write a few lines about what is happening here in the United States, they'd probably appreciate it even more. Or if you don't have the time to write, or are confused about just what to say, send them a newspaper or a magazine.

As an "out-of-stater" I know how great it feels to get some news from home. Can you imagine how they would feel? Perhaps then they wouldn't feel quite so alone and separate from the joys of Christmas here in the United States.

Let's not stop with a scroll that only has the names of a countless number of people who the soldiers don't even know—let's take another step forward and tell them what we are thinking and what we feel. Take five minutes and five cents and send them something they can really appreciate.

Linda Brown

Editors Note: Good idea.

Editor:

I read recently in the State Press that the ASU Student Senate was considering a bill to appropriate \$1,000 each for library material to the Best-Hayden - Irish and Saguaro complexes.

I am against this appropriation.

With fewer than 1,500 residents in the two complexes, this \$2,000 appropriation would benefit less than 6½ per cent of the student body, whereas, if the money were given to the Hayden Library, it could benefit 100 per cent of the student body.

With well over 100 different degree programs offered at ASU \$1,000 would not even suffice to put one good reference book per degree program into the complex libraries.

Myron A. Calhoun

Personal Education

ACP — When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious — students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, reads an editorial in the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

To this end they have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an en-

tire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

A similar structure was formed at the University of New Mexico, consisting of three hours a week for four weeks. Enrollment was limited to 15 per class. Instructors could choose from a list courses they would be interested in teaching, or they could create their own courses.

Private institutions are also getting on the free university bandwagon. At the University of Pennsylvania Women's College, a parallel structure was set up last year under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society. Courses ranged from Marxist philosophy to the ontology of art. Discussion groups met once a week for a semester.

But not all free universities are college-based. Trudy Schultz a Goucher graduate who had taught at Toronto's free university and felt the need to question existing academic structures, was one of the organizers of a program in Baltimore this summer. Courses ranging from folk-singing to art to Vietnam objectives were offered to about 100 persons. This fall 15 courses will be offered, with funds from donations and a nominal registration fee on topics from Negro problems in Baltimore to a drama seminar, led by professors from area colleges and high schools.

Gayle Smith, director of the University of Maryland's general education, said parallel structures such as those described above "are not a panacea, but they will make a good university into a great one."

He warned that "the basic resistance to any program of this type will be from the professionally oriented departments. Any department is going to be skeptical of a course which students design themselves because they are afraid it will turn into a 'mickie mouse' kind of thing. "However," he continued, "you are not making an institution better by not trying something either."

state press

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REVIEW

Sadism Meets its Maker

The Marquis de Sade, aside from being thought a dirty old man, was a most prolific author. But while some still doubt the literary merit of such works as "Justine" and "Histoire de Juliette" there is no denying their popularity and influence. De Sade gave his name to the word sadism, which might give a hint into his perverse excesses.

He spent much time in prisons and asylums for crimes against the revolution and being more or less a pain in everybody's side. Most of his incarceration was in the asylum at Charenton and it is here in the year 1808 that "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" takes place.

AS THE TITLE implies, the inmates of the asylum perform a play depicting the assassination of the vitriolic anti-establishmentarian Jean-Paul Marat on July 13, 1793.

Plays of this type supposedly were directed and written by De Sade as theatrical entertainment for fashionable Parisians, and for therapeutic treatment of inmates. While the treatment was of doubtful effect, the plays De Sade put on were no doubt a treat for the audience, proving, one supposes, there is some sadism in us all.

The viewer of Peter Weiss' play, which closes Sunday at the Sombrero Playhouse, peers, it seems, into the very pit of hell. So strongly affecting are the inmates of this wretched and morbidly fascinating group of paranoids, schizoids, idiots and insane that one is not surprised at anything they do, whether in De Sade's script or in the phantasmagoric improvisation added by the inmates.

AND BY play's end, almost everything IS done.

"Marat/Sade" is a nightmare of brilliant characterization, aided by superb acting and abetted by the terrifying realization that there may be a little bit of ourselves in at least one of its despicable and horrifying characters. RC



MARQUIS DE SADE — Actors are portraying inmates of Charenton Asylum and act out the persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat. Such plays by de Sade were thought to have "therapeutic treatment value" for asylum inmates.

Spherical 'Shakes' Solutions Sought by Space Scientist

The next time you start your car and the whole body shakes from faulty timing or carburetion, think of some of the problems astronauts may experience when space capsules vibrate.

And then think for a moment of Dr. James P. Avery, associate professor of engineering science.

Avery is working on a study to determine vibration frequencies and patterns in spherical vessels, a sphere being perhaps the most economical shape for a space vehicle.

He wants to find out how spheres vibrate and to measure kinds of vibration. This knowledge might then be used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to figure dynamic stresses or deformations caused by take-off propulsion and landing impact.

In simpler, terms, when Av-

ery learns HOW a sphere vibrates, NASA might learn how to build spheres to withstand intense vibration. Obviously, this will then result in safer space flights.

The professor is working with funds granted by the Applied Mathematics Section of NASA, in the second year of a two-year project. He hopes to have his findings completed and ready for publication by early summer.

Avery describes his work modestly. "It's 98 per cent on paper and in computers," he said, "but we hope to build a model to provide actual tests on vibration."

"On paper" means that the which provide conclusions; these conclusions are then used to provide formulae for more computations, and more conclusions, etc.

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Science Foundation Gives University Summer Grants

The University has been awarded two grants, totaling \$103,300, by the National Science Foundation in support of summer institutes for secondary school teachers.

A \$49,470 award names Dr. Paul T. Miller, professor of geology, director of a summer institute in geology, while a grant of \$53,830 designates Dr.

George M. Bateman, professor of chemistry, director of a summer institute in biochemistry and cellular biology.

The objective of the institutes is to increase the knowledge and teaching proficiency of the instructor-participants.

Earlier this fall, the NSF awarded the University two grants totaling \$178,960 in sup-

port of a summer institute in desert biology for college teachers of biological science and an academic - year institute in science and mathematics for secondary school teachers.

Dr. Gordon Bender, professor of zoology, will direct the biology institute; Dr. L. T. Smith, associate professor of math, the science and math program.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS —

Summer Placement Starts

Registration for students interested in summer employment is in progress at the Placement Service.

Students must register in the Placement Service, Admin. 101, in order to receive the summer employment bulletin.

Camps, national parks, commercial, government and overseas organizations have folders on file giving information on the various jobs open this summer.

Some of the organizations will conduct interviews along with their regular commercial placement interviews.

Psychology-Math Pair Glow In Student-Faculty Spotlight

A dynamic duo in the psychology department are being highlighted in this week's Student-Faculty Relations Board "Spotlight."

Senior math major Jack Seyffer has been working with Dr. Thomas Verhave, professor of psychology, on a computer research for the psychology department. Seyffer is vice president of Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

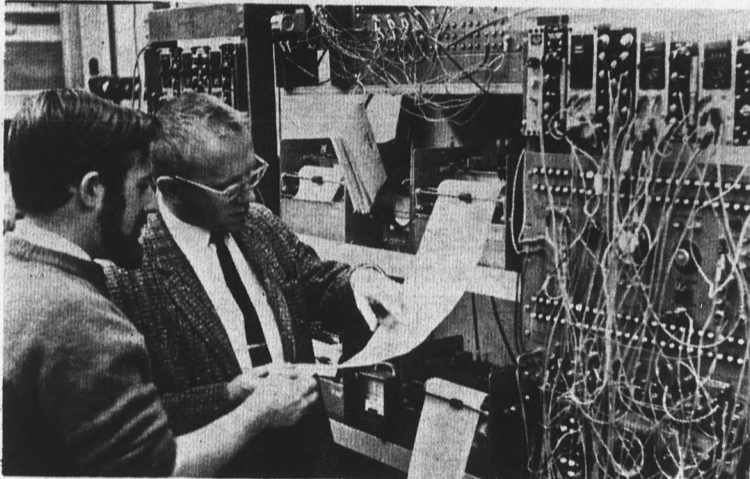
He is also a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the Mathematical Association of America.

Seyffer has received a Phelps-Dodge general academic scholarship and is presently enrolled in the honors program.

Besides academic pursuits, Seyffer works with the blind by helping them in their classes. He is also interested in making math available to the blind. Having studied Braille himself, Seyffer has been working on a Braille math project.

Dr. Verhave, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, has been teaching psychology here since 1963. Before coming here he taught at Brooklyn College and at the University of Indiana. He directed the psychology laboratory for NASA a few years ago.

"I was very surprised when I was selected for the Student-Faculty Spotlight and I really consider it a wonderful honor," Dr. Verhave commented.



SPOTLIGHT—Senior math major Jack Seyffer (left) and Dr. Thomas Verhave, professor of psychology, are spotlighted this week by the Student-Faculty Relations Board. Here they observe a graph which records the physiological reactions of one of the laboratory pigeons in the psychology lab.

If you're under 25 with sideburns to burn, you need this dial.

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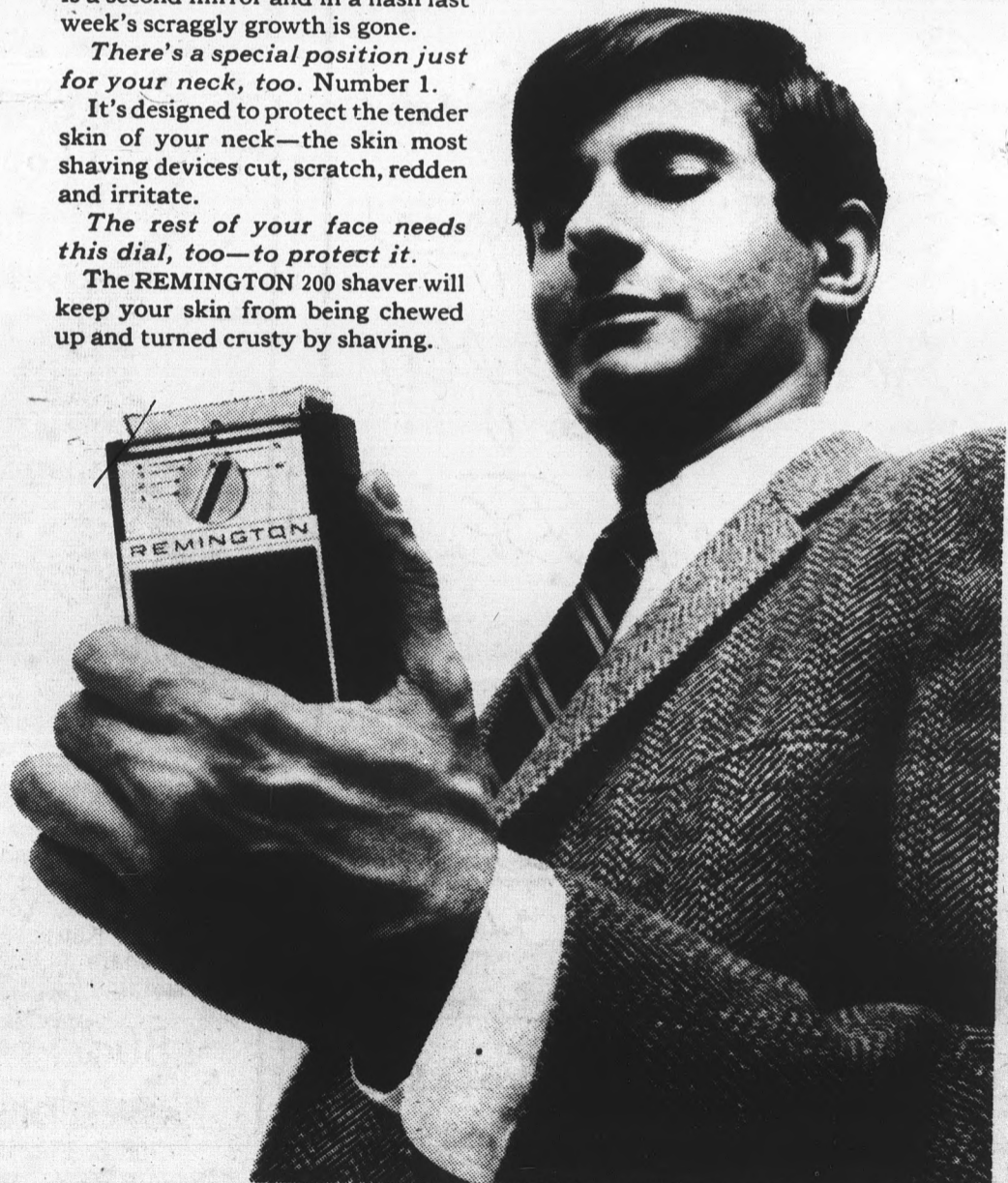
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Floating Seven Return to Desert

By MICHAEL EBERT

Five months have elapsed since the return of the M.S. Seven Seas, the floating campus of Chapman College. Returning with it were seven University students and behind them lay Rome, Athens, Cairo, Singapore and Tahiti.

The seven students, now on campus, are Eileen "Rickie" Keaton, Rick Berry, Tim Brown, Michael Ebert, Mike Lumpkin, Kerry Miller and Jay Wurts.

THE M.S. SEVEN SEAS sailed from Los Angeles last spring, heading toward 17 ports in 16 countries: Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, India, Ceylon, Kenya, French Somaliland, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Greece, Italy, Algeria, Morocco and the Madeira Islands.

India rated high on the list of countries which left the deepest impressions on the students. This impression was registered on two levels.

"I have never seen a place with so much wretched poverty and filth," said Brown, "but nowhere were the people warmer and friendlier to us."

MISS KEATON noted, "The culture was so completely different. Their attitudes, their life and especially their religion. Those people really live their religion."

"This is one country that shows that socialism is sometimes necessary," said Miller.

"Indians are fiercely proud of their background," Ebert added, "and perhaps this has held them back.

When we were in Mysore visiting the marajaha's palace, the whole palace was lighted with thousands of lights in the evening, yet we knew that there weren't enough facilities to provide electricity for the town and the lighted palace at the same time."

The Americanization of Australia made the deepest impressions on Berry and Wurts.

"I NEVER realized that a country which was stuck way-down-under is so totally influenced in every way by the United States," said Berry.

"Sydney is the type of a city that I would like to live in. Very much like any American city," added Wurts.

"Tahiti wasn't as commercialized as I expected it to be," said Lumpkin. I thought that it would be more like Hawaii but it wasn't. Very quiet and peaceful."

Berry chuckles now when he thinks of his surprise when he entered the "coeducational facilities in Quinn's 'licensed establishment,'" a local gathering place in Papeete, Tahiti.

ENJOYING DINNER in an Indian home where the meal was eaten entirely with the fingers, comes to Ebert's mind first.

Miller thinks about a poor government tourist guide who showed him and two friends around Colombo, Ceylon, and refused to accept money for his services.

Brown met a Tempe missionary in Nairobi and spent two days at his East African Mission on the Great Rift

Valley, eating gazelle meat, hunting lions and meeting the people on their level.

Miller had this comment to add about the fair sex: "SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, has the most beautiful girls in the world. I saw more good-looking girls just walking down a street in Sydney than on all of the ASU campus!"

The students agreed that even though it is a big world physically, it is a small world spiritually.

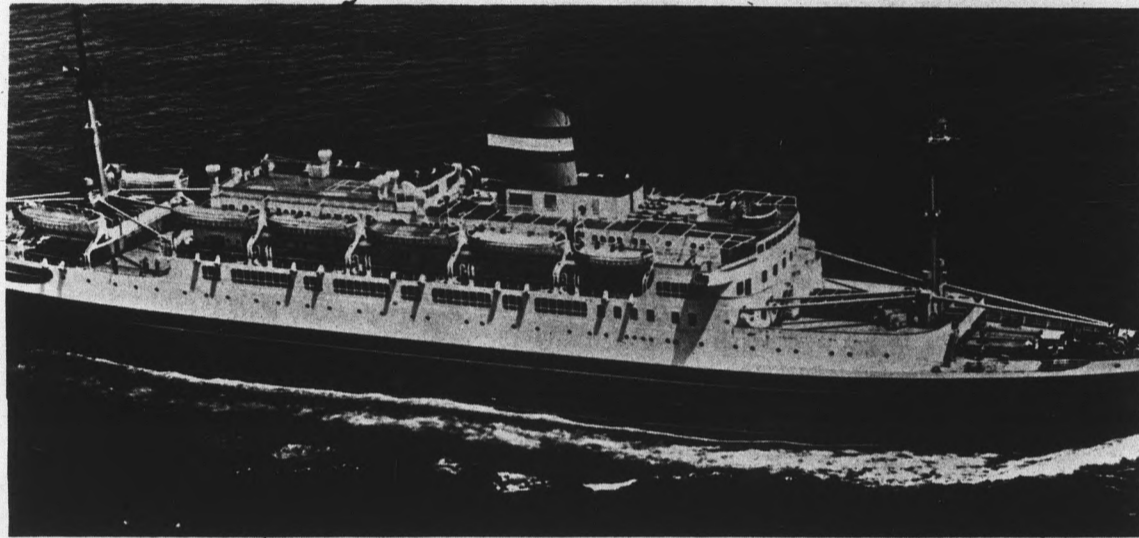
"People accepted me so easily. I was an outsider but I could blend in easily," Miss Keaton said.

All agreed that the Seven Seas Program is one of the greatest things to happen to modern education. This type of program has a future not only with Chapman College but with many other universities also, commented Wurts.

"PEOPLE DON'T seem to realize how inexpensive a semester is when you consider your education on the ship, your in-port experiences and what it would cost to travel this way on your own," said Berry.

Miller felt the in-port activities forced shy students out among the people and they grow because of it. "It makes us feel a part of the world, aware of it, too."

Interested students and parents may meet with Iris Powers and Denise Thompson, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Executive House, in Scottsdale. Mrs. Powers' son, Terry, now a graduate assistant on campus, and Miss Thompson are alumni of the school.



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Conference Topic: Health Of Economy

The current health of our national, state and local economy will be discussed tomorrow, at the Fifth Annual Business Outlook Conference to be held at The Smokehouse Restaurant, 4701 N. 16th St.

Sponsored by the Department of Economics, Bureau of Business Research, and Services, College of Business Administration, the conference will offer businessmen and community leaders an opportunity to hear qualified observers speak on this subject.

Registration begins at noon, after which welcoming remarks will be made by Dr. C. E. Elias, Jr., acting director, bureau of research and services.

A PANEL discussion on the "Outlook for 1967," moderated by Dr. John A. Cochran, professor and chairman, department of economics, will follow the 12:20 luncheon.

The "National Economic Forecast" will be presented by Dennis J. O'Connor, assistant professor of economics. Immediately following the national picture of "Housing and Construction" will be discussed by Dr. Robert L. Knox, associate professor of economics, with Dr. Gary Driggs, economist, Western Savings & Loan Association, giving the local picture.

The Arizona group manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company, Wade Hampton, will have as his topic, "Consumer Expenditures." The national story on "Monetary Policy and Financial Markets," is to be given by Dr. John A. Cochran with James Patrick, president, Valley National Bank, speaking on the local side.

"MANUFACTURING" will be the topic of the final discussion for the day's program with Dr. Don V. Plants, associate professor of economics, ASU, outlining the national picture. The local story will be covered by Dr. C. Lester Hogan, vice president and general manager, Motorola, SPD.

A short summary will be given by each of the speakers on the current situation with forecasts of what they see for 1967.

The American Marketing Association, American Statistical Association and the National Association of Business Economists are cooperating with ASU in presenting the conference.

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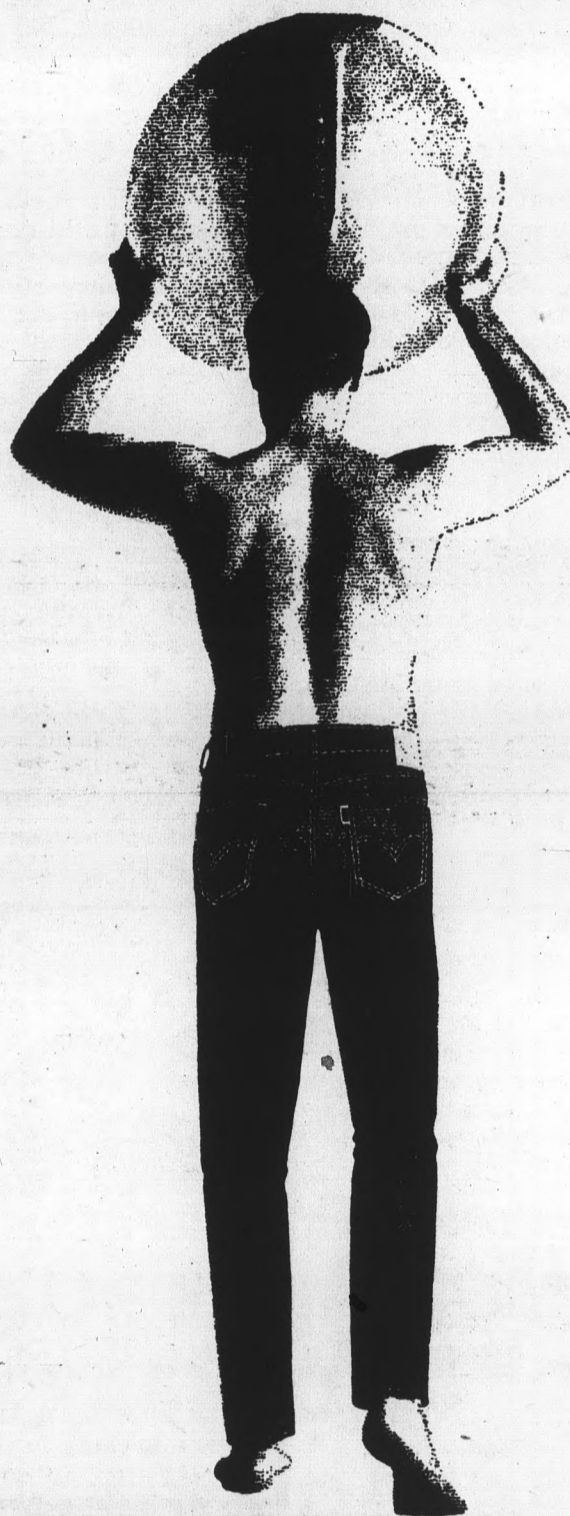
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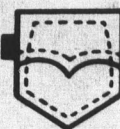
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Photo by Con Keyes

RODEO QUEEN — Recently selected as the Queen of the 1967 Sun Devil Intercollegiate Rodeo is Becky Harsh, center. Runners-up are, left, Nancy Gwinn and Joann Humphrey. The rodeo will be Saturday and Sunday and will be at the corner of University Drive and Scottsdale Road.

Queen Chosen to Rule Rodeo

Becky Harsh has been crowned ASU Rodeo Queen for 1966. Miss Harsh, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, was selected from eight finalists and crowned at a recent Rodeo Club meeting.

As Queen, Miss Harsh, who is secretary of the Rodeo Club, will make personal appearances, be a feature attraction of Western Week and reign over the two-day Sun Devil Rodeo this weekend.

The Queen was presented with a silver trophy buckle by Rodeo Club President Pete Beers. Her attendants, Nancy Gwinn and Joanne Humphrey, each received silver charms.

Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega Collect for Needy Families

The Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority have combined their efforts to collect food, clothing and toys for the needy families throughout the Valley.

ned food, clothing, toys, household items and repairables.

Paperback Sale Begins Monday

Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, will hold a paperback book sale starting Monday on the Mall in front of Hayden Library.

Last Saturday the groups collected eight boxes of canned goods and other supplies.

This Saturday, the organization will again be collecting items in the Tempe area and surrounding vicinity.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Dec. 16.

The collection of books includes such topics as flying saucers, Pope John XIII, John F. Kennedy, the Penkovski Papers, books for people who hate to cook and collections of household hints from Heloise.

Persons having items to donate may contact the Kappa Sigma house, 966-1141 for a student to pick up the donations.

Such items may include can-

state press

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., or call 966-3457. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum per issue.

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PART-time help needed. Evenings and weekends. Service station experience preferred. 966-1358.

EARN \$50 per week. 3 evenings and weekends. Apply 1000 Apache Blvd., Suite 221, 10 a.m. any morning.

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2 DR. — automatic transmission, recently re-built engine, parked at Jim's Union Station, 422 Apache Blvd., Tempe. 1964 Triumph TR-6. Best offer. 265-0102.

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RIDE to Flagstaff this weekend. Tom, 966-4276.

RIDE wanted Christmas vacation. Philadelphia or anywhere close. Will share driving and expenses. 966-6169.

NEED ride to New York City for Christmas. I am fully insured driver. Call 967-6196.

PERSONAL

John E.:
Don't want you to "Walk on By," so I managed to get tickets for Dionne Warwick's concert tonight. "Anyone Who Had a Heart," would certainly take me up on the offer. How about you? —Martha B.

EVER dream of seeing Paris in the spring? Or Rio during festival season? Or the changing of the guard in London? You can and receive college credit at the same time. Contact Mike at 966-4975. Representing Chapman College, World Campus Afloat. \$1200 scholarships for Juniors with a 3.00.

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Club Calendar

TODAY

"The Sampling Theorem of Information Theory" is the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Evar D. Nering, chairman of the math department. The lecture, sponsored by the MATH CLUB in PSB 134 at 4 p.m. will follow a business meeting at 3:30. Refreshments will be served. The University community is invited.

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

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in MU 218 B for a luncheon.

SUN DEVIL RODEO CLUB will meet in AG 202 at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting before the rodeo Saturday and Sunday. All members are asked to attend, as there are plans yet to be worked out.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVE RETURN TO EDUCATION, AWARE, will meet in MU 209 at noon. This is a general business meeting.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, student affiliate, will hold a party in PSC 232, ACS room, at 7 p.m. The party is

open to the University community, and refreshments will be served.

All foreign students are invited to the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RELATIONS BOARD'S Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. There will be entertainment, dancing, and refreshments.



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'Never on Friday' Cagers To Battle Phillips 66ers

Imp Cagers Lose 76-74

The fact that the Sun Imp basketballers lost Tuesday night is startling enough. The fact that they lost to Mesa Community College has enough shock value to put frosh Coach Bill Mann right in his grave.

But everyone has a bad night, and the Imps all had theirs at the same time against the Ho Ho Kams.

The contest was decided with three seconds left, as Mesan Craig Darrington hit a 30-footer to post the final score of 76-74 in favor of the Kams.

THE DRIFT of the evening was set early as Imp Tom Douthit picked up three personal fouls in as many game minutes. Starter Ron Johnson followed suit five minutes later when he collected his third too.

The two were then off for the rest of the night. Between substitutes and cold hands, Johnson polled only three points, while Douthit went without a single score.

The "cold hands" were catching, as with a 21-12 lead

(Continued on page 12)

The Never on Friday basketball team, Arizona's AAU representative will play the Phillips 66ers, one of the top AAU basketball teams in the country, in the Memorial Coliseum next Wednesday night.

The game is being played mainly for recognition and publicity. If the club breaks even on the game they will be happy, because they are trying to get enough publicity to be invited to the AAU Invitational Tourney this March in Denver, Colo.

THE NEVER ON FRIDAY Club has 5,500 members, single

people ages 21-35 in the Phoenix area.

Because of limited expenses, the Never on Friday basketball team plays only in Arizona, and is having trouble finding any real competition. Their record is now 11-0. The 66ers, who were ranked first in the country in two of the last four years, should give them a good game.

If they are selected for the Invitational Tournament in Denver, it will mark the first time in 10 years that a team has represented Arizona in an AAU tournament.

The tournament is made up

of 16 teams, drawn from 12 regions of the country and four independents. Arizona's region includes Nevada and Southern California.

EIGHT OF the 10 players on the Never on Friday team played ball for ASU. They are: Jerry Hahn, Art Becker, Dennis Dairman, Tony Cerkenik, Ollie Payne, Gary Senitza, Rich Coppola, Daon Holmes. Also on the team are Wes Flynn, UofA, and Dave Cooper, Portland U.

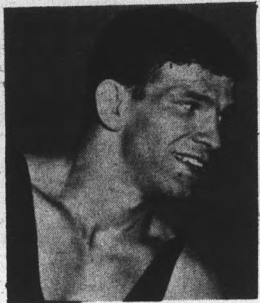
Tickets for the game can be purchased at the ATO house for \$1, \$2, and \$3.

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University Pants House
216 East University Drive

Club Sets Meeting

The Outing Club will meet this afternoon at 2:45 in Room 147 of the Women's PE Building.

Tops on the business agenda will be plans for a horseback ride Saturday morning.

Sunday the group is anticipating a trip to Payson to cut their own Christmas trees.

Information on the club is available at 967-6444.

MORE ABOUT —

Sun Imp Cagers Lose to Mesa

(Continued from page 11)

after ten minutes of play, the Imps added only 11 points through the rest of the half. Meanwhile, the Kams came alive and took a halftime lead of 33-32.

THE MESANS won the game at the foul line, where they collected 32 points to 17 by the Imps. The foul shooting in the second half told the story as the Ho Ho Kams were in a 1-and-1 (one foul shot and if good, then another shot) situation most of the time, while the Imps could force no more than six second-half fouls from their opponents.

From the floor, the Imps outscored the Kams 52-44.

In the end, Douthit and Johnson both fouled out while Seaburn Hill, Gerhard Schreur, George Yule and Shaun Floyd all had four fouls when the game ended.

Schreur was the Imp offensive standout as he hit on four three-point plays. He finished with 18 points to tie with Jim Christensen of Mesa for the night's high score.

JOHN ARNOTE was second in scoring for the Imps with 16 markers. John also collected three fouls in the game.

The Imps are now 1-1. The win upped Mesa's record to 3-2.

The Imps will be in action Saturday against the Gila Monsters of Eastern Arizona College in Sun Devil Gym, preceding the varsity contest with Creighton U.

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