



Photo by Doug Ahlert

ARIZONA WINTER — Behind Old Main, sunlight filtering through the trees proves warm respite for a between-classes break.

Wrathful Missionary Hits United Nations

A tall, white-haired medical missionary, claiming to be a personal friend of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, Wednesday criticized past U.N. action in Africa, and predicted the United Nations would "some day" invade Rhodesia.

Paul Alexander, who said famed aeronaut Charles Lindbergh taught him to fly an airplane, spoke to 20 students in the Business Administration Building.

HE LEFT Africa five years ago, he said, because "honest people cannot live in the same nation with the United Nations."

Alexander was forced to fly supplies to Katangan missionar-

ies when the United Nations "killed all the supplies," he said.

"The United Nations brought chaos and confusion when we had law and order" in Katanga, he said.

"The United Nations came into Katanga by Trojan Horse methods," said Alexander. At first it was a trickle, then grew larger until it was uncontrollable.

He charged the United Nations with causing a horrible refugee problem in Elizabethville after it arrived. The refugee camp, crammed with black natives enticed there by United Nations troops, he said, was so unsanitary "you could wade ankle-deep in human manure."

THE REFUGEE problem became so acute, the "U.S. provided \$200 million to fly food in to cover up the bonehead of the United Nations in Katanga."

The U.S. didn't have a staff in Katanga to distribute the free food, he said, and as a result the food was sold by the United Nations.

On the Rhodesian situation, Alexander claimed the British fabricated incidents in the country to turn world opinion against Rhodesia and obtain United Nations intervention.

IN SHOWING colorful slides of Rhodesia, Alexander asked: "You think this picture is pretty? This beautiful country will be crushed by United Nations troops . . . because they won't allow the Communists to come into this country."

He claimed a Carnegie endowment study of the Rhodesian question was a "blueprint for invasion" that he predicted would come about in a few years.

Asked how much he was being paid to improve public relations for Rhodesia, Alexander denied any such employment, claiming his lecture program was being paid for "out of our own savings" and donations.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, February 17, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 12

Press Editor Named

Gregory M. Christopher, a junior journalism major, was elected editor of the State Press yesterday, two weeks after the firing of John Polich by the Board of Student Publications.

Christopher graduated from high school in 1959 in Peoria, Ill., and spent four years in the Air Force. He then came to ASU to continue his education. His cumulative average is 3.66.

Christopher was interim managing editor after the Polich firing and previous to that was assistant to the managing editor.

Two weeks ago John Polich was fired as editor by the BOSP because he refused to comply with the Board's policy which forbids the editor, managing editor and campus editor from holding outside employment.

Polich made an appeal to the BOSP to review his case. Polich made the appeal saying he was not informed of this policy before he was hired.



GREG CHRISTOPHER

Aid Is Discipline Aim

By DAVID ANDERSON
University disciplinary procedures are intended to help rather than punish student offenders.

This was the consensus Wednesday of a panel on student rights composed of Dr. George Richard Neuheisel, and Charles Wise, administrative vice president of Associated Students.

The panelists, discussing the topic at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, added, however, that administrators must also be concerned with the safety of the University community as a whole.

DEAN HAMM noted, for example, that ignoring narcotics addict on the grounds that what he does off campus is his own business would ignore the University's responsibility to protect others from a possible "pusher."

Hamm outlined the history of the legal thesis, in loco parentis, that colleges have a responsibility to safeguard the morality of students and, in effect, act as substitute parents.

He said this occurred because, when the original court decision was made in 1913, economic and

transportation problems often prevented students from going home and parents thus demanded the colleges accept responsibility for their children.

BUT, HE observed, "it's pretty evident that 1967 is not 1913." With more than 50 per cent of high school graduates entering college, education is increasingly considered a right rather than a privilege.

Then, too, the average college student is 21 and the graduate class is now the second largest here. He added that he doesn't "enjoy the idea of being a parental substitute."

Although students ask for additional freedom from University regulation, they make no complaint about positive University interference in such areas as student loan funds and vocational placement services.

PROF. NEUHEISEL, a member of the Student Discipline committee, outlined specific procedures in the discipline process. He admitted that lack of such definite ground rules in the past had partially justified charges that the committee was a "kangaroo court."

A student charged with infraction of University rules will receive written notice of the committee's hearing, and be given the right to tell his side of the story, with the aid of a faculty member or legal counsel if desired.

Although the student is under no compulsion to make a statement and failure to do so will not be held against him, he may confront and cross-examine his accusers if he does appear.

A VERBATIM record of all such proceedings, in the form of tape recordings, is kept, even though such a process is expensive, said Prof. Neuheisel.

If the vote of the discipline committee, which the deans of men, women and students may take no part in, is unfavorable, the student may appeal his case to the Student Affairs committee.

He said that such appeals may in future be directly addressed to the University president and that this might be an improvement since the affairs committee is "redundant" in discipline questions. This is because many of the same people serve on both committees.

THE MOST perplexing problem, he thought, is what the University should do about students who have been charged with criminal activities off campus, but haven't been tried.

He said that the Discipline committee believes the entire matter should be left in abeyance until after a trial, unless the student is dangerous. He conceded, however, that it was necessary to draw a "very fine line" in such cases.

The panel agreed that in safeguarding the student's rights, the committee should not become so legalistic that the counseling function of discipline proceedings is destroyed.

Wise said he felt that ASU, unlike many large Western universities, has ample student representation on important committees, though more student participation is needed in the Academic Affairs committee.

Spring Rush Ends Sadly

Formal fraternity rush ends today, culminating a disappointing seven days for many fraternities.

Slightly more than 100 rushees pledged this semester, compared with over 700 last fall, said Ted Marsella, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Many fraternities futilely invested large amounts of money for promotion of rush week, hoping that it would pay off with a bumper crop of pledges.

Several reasons were cited for the drop-off, including a drop in the actual number of freshmen and a new ruling limiting rushees to minimal grade index of 2.00.

"But we really can't pinpoint any one reason for the drop," commented Marsella.

An informal spring fraternity rush will begin Feb. 25 and last one month.

Arizona Author Gives Manuscript

Oren Arnold, one of Arizona's distinguished authors and lecturers, has given the original manuscript of his book, "Irons in the Fire," to Hayden Library.

Dr. Alan D. Covey, librarian, announced that this is the second manuscript given to the library by Arnold, the first being his original of "Savage Son," the biography of Carlos Montezuma.

Inside State Press

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Counselor Introduces Controversial Evidence

The lawyer of accused slayer David R. Mumbaugh is responsible if any improper testimony exists in Mumbaugh's preliminary hearing, a county prosecutor charged Wednesday.

Harold D. Martin, deputy Maricopa County attorney, made the statement in response to a federal court "order to show cause" why a transcript of the hearing should not remain sealed until after Mumbaugh's trial.

MARTIN AND Superior Court Judge George M. Sterling asked the federal judge to lift the temporary restraining order obtained last week.

The preliminary hearing record has remained sealed since last November. Last Thursday's temporary restraining order halted Sterling from making the record public.

In the request to lift the restraining order, Sterling and Martin denied that Mumbaugh's preliminary testimony would

negatively influence prospective jurors.

The issue is not expected to be settled until after a federal court hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

In answering the defense attorney's charge that the issues involved in the hearing would be inadmissible at the trial, Martin replied, "The state presented no evidence which is not legal evidence admissible upon the trial of this action."

MARTIN ASSERTED that "if any irrelevant evidence was introduced, it was offered in evidence by Mumbaugh through his counsel."

Mumbaugh's trial for the first-degree murder of University coed Laura E. Bernstein is scheduled to begin Feb. 27 in Superior Court.

Summer Institutes Set for Teachers

Seven institutes of study designed to increase the knowledge and teaching proficiency of high school and college teachers will be held on campus this summer. About 220 teachers are expected to attend the institutes.

The institutes, which vary from a little over a week in length to eight weeks, are supported by \$270,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Office of Education.

The programs cover desert biology, science and mathematics, biochemistry and cellular biology, geology, industrial arts and programmed instruction for disadvantaged youth.

The majority of the institute participants will be housed in campus facilities and will be a part of the regular summer session program on campus.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

WORLD BRIEFS

13 Choppers Downed in Fighting

VIETNAM — The Mekong Delta was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the Vietnam war. Operation Deckhouse Six in three major battles yesterday killed 575 Vietcong. Thirteen U. S. helicopters were downed. This, the latest of seven allied offenses, brought the U. S. death toll to the 9,000 mark.

WASHINGTON — Guidelines for state highway safety programs were issued by the government yesterday. Items such as driver education courses, licensing, helmets for motorcyclists and mandatory annual auto inspections are included in the program.

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Eleven civilian workers died when an artillery shell exploded in an assembly line. An additional 20 workers were injured during the explosion at the Lone Star Army Ordnance plant in Texas.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is under fire for subsidizing several student organizations. For more than a decade the CIA has been slipping funds to the National Student Association and the U. S. Youth Council. In addition, the CIA is being criticized for contributing millions of dollars to the World Assembly of Youth in Belgium and the International Student Council based in the Netherlands.

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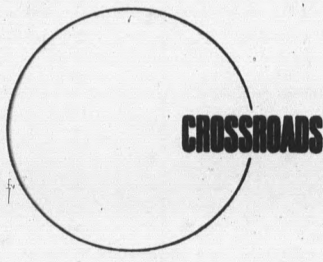
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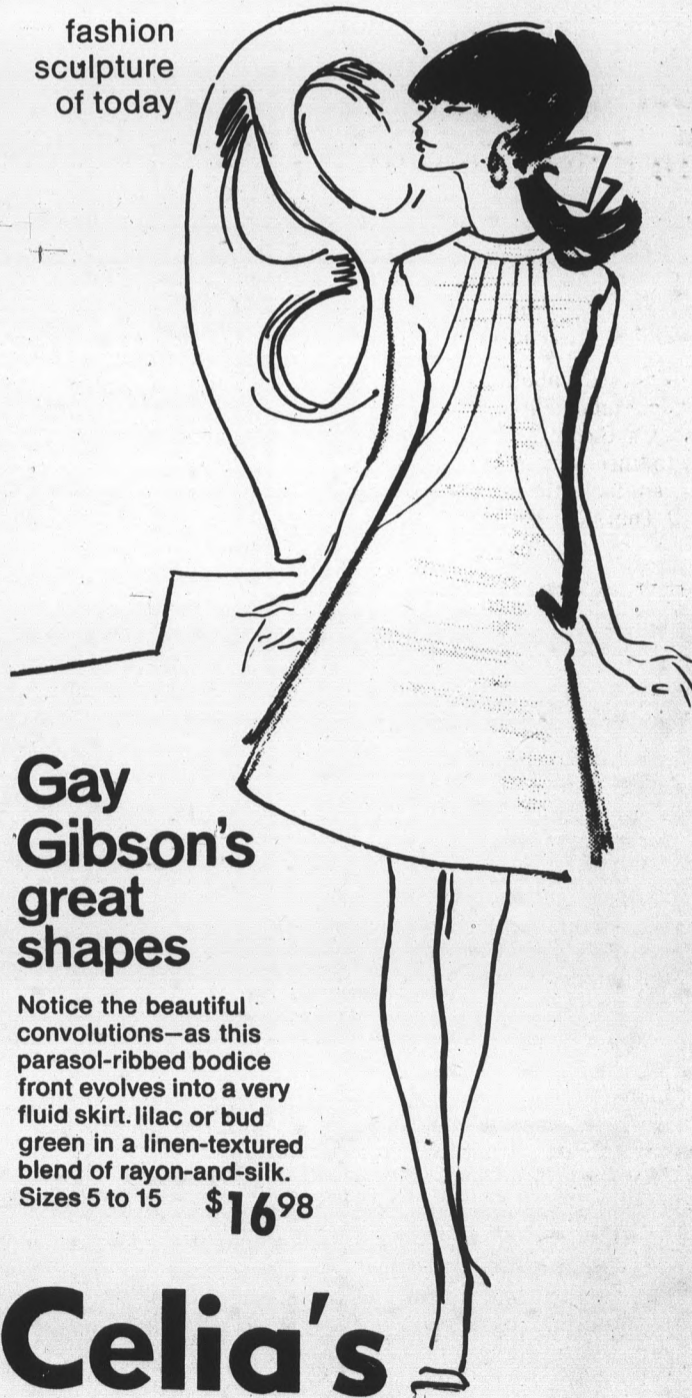
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Ardent Diggers Start Excavation Of Pioneer Site

Archeology students will spend Saturdays excavating an area near 40th Street and Broadway in hopes of finding artifacts of the Arizona pioneer period.

"We chose the site," said anthropology lecturer Robert Chenhall, "not only because it shows signs of being an early site, but because it is in danger of destruction."

The plot is scheduled for industrial use in the near future. Untouched sites are rare due to farming in the area.

The archeology class, AN 231, will spend every Saturday for the next two months digging at the site. Work will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m. or later.

"We ask only that the student bring small personal tools and gloves if they have tender hands," smiled Chenhall.

Though this provides a unique informal classroom atmosphere strong emphasis is placed on accurate field notes, as the two months' work will be discussed and analyzed during the remainder of the semester.

Impaired Children Use Speech Time To Prove Talents

"Banney" spells banana and "cook come Ber" spell cucumber to some neurologically impaired third graders. And "Aroe Zone" is Arizona to them.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidus, educational director for New York's Gateway School, worked with three such children before an enthusiastic audience of over 350 Thursday evening.

BECAUSE OF THE successful demonstrations for Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the Department of Educational Services, she converted her scheduled speech into a first-hand experience and discussion.

Mrs. Freidus said, "In order to survive in our culture you have to be a little different, and know a whole lot more than you did 100 or 200 years ago."

"THIS IS ONE reason why so many children are not making it in elementary school," she said. "And these are the children we are becoming more and more interested in."

"In every classroom in the United States we will find at least one of these children — a student who puzzles his teachers and classmates," she told the assembled parents, teachers and students.

When Mrs. Freidus asked the children to reach in a paper bag, find any object and tell why they knew what it was before bringing it out, one boy said he had found a lemon because "It's sort of like a rectangle."

Devil Doll



Photo by Doug Ahlert

GRACING GAMMAGE — Shirley Sprague, sophomore home economics major, is this week's Devil Doll. Shirley is 5'9," has brown hair and brown eyes. The photograph was taken in front of Gammage Auditorium.



Hollywood personality discusses a recent purchase with Paul Johnson and G. Darrell Olson.

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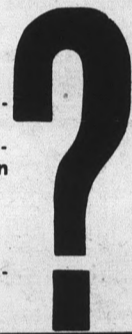
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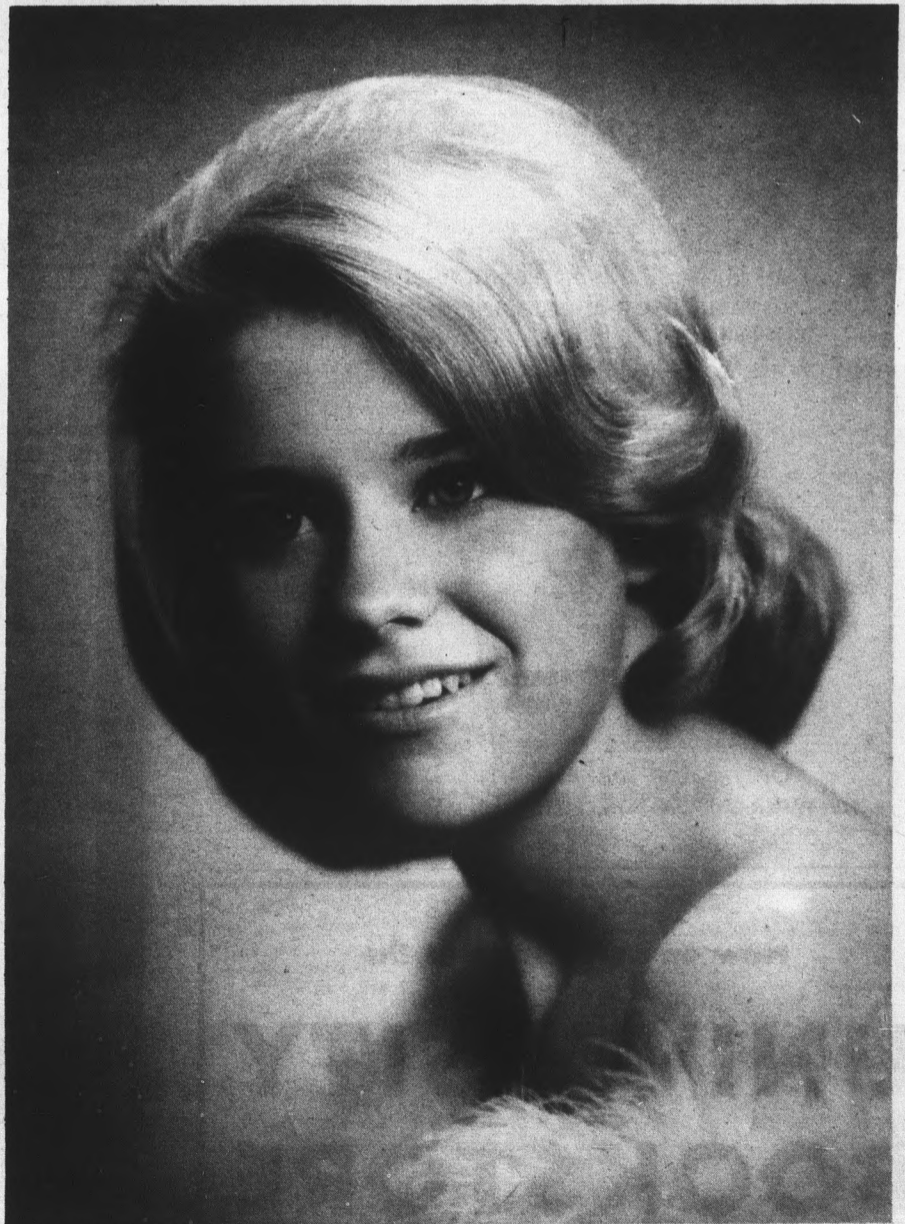
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calendar

Today Clubs

3 to 6 P.M. **THE STUDENT CENTER CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRO-NAUTICS** will hold a get-acquainted meeting at the Tempe Village Inn. A movie on helicopters, entitled "Huey in Vietnam," will be shown and free refreshments will be served.

3:40 P.M. **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, will meet in LL 18 to see a film, "The Making of a Doctor —Part II."

7:30 P.M. **PHI KAPPA PSI** will hold its Founders Day banquet at the Cloud Club, Phoenix. Members and alumni are invited to attend. The national president of Phi Kappa Psi will be the speaker.

Activities

9 TO 12 P.M. A "BATTLE OF THE BANDS" dance, sponsored by Social Board will be held on the Education Building patio. The Interns will be battling the Royals.

Television

9 P.M. CHANNEL 8 "THE AMOROUS FLEA." A lecherous old man raises a young girl from age four to be his perfect wife in this musical comedy.

The old man, played by Lew Parker, keeps the lovely Agnes in solitary confinement. On the brink of marriage, the handsome young Horace comes along and — with the aid of conniving servants, false names and much concocting, clowning and cavorting — saves her.

Tomorrow Lectures

9 A.M. **VIRGINIA BROUCH**, instructor in art, will speak at "Ought Day," held at the University of Arizona, Tucson. The title of her lecture is "A View or Seven from an Optimist."

Activities

PI KAPPA DELTA, national forensic honorary, will hold a high school debate tournament. This is one of the largest high school tournaments in the country and often attracts as many as 900 students to participate in 10 events.

Sports

9 A.M. **MEN STUDENTS** interested in starting the physical fitness program sponsored by Sigma Delta Psi, physical fitness fraternity, will meet at Tempe High School track. This is the last day to sign up for the program.

Memberships Open In Political Group

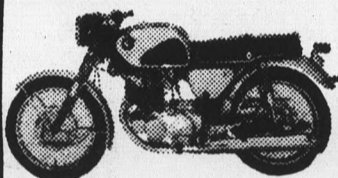
Applications are now available for admission to Delta Theta chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. Petitions are available in SS 220. Requirements for membership are: 12 hours of political science, three hours of upper division political science, 2.8 overall grade average and 3.0 political science grade average. Applications are due March 1.

Sunday Activities

2 P.M. **FASHION SHOW**, featuring contestants for Glamour magazine's 10 Best Dressed College Co-eds sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, will be held in the MU ballroom.

Fine Arts

3 P.M. A **RECITAL FEATURING JEAN LANGLAIS**, the distinguished blind organist and composer from the Basilica of Ste. Clotilde in Paris, will be presented in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the box office, 966-3434.



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Monday Clubs

6:30 P.M. **PHRATERES** will hold a pledging ceremony in Danforth Chapel. Pledges are asked to dress nice and wear heels. Refreshments will be served in the lower lounge.

7:30 P.M. **PERSHING RIFLES COMPANY D-10** will hold a smoker in the MU arts lounge. Pershing Rifles is a tri-military ROTC organization open to all basic and advance cadets. The organization sponsors maneuvers, precision drills and social functions. Films, slides and speeches explaining the club will be presented.

Fine Arts

7:30 P.M. **ARTHUR MILLER'S "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"** will be presented free of charge to the public in Cosner Auditorium.

Tuesday Clubs

3 P.M. **ANGEL FLIGHT**, women's honorary auxiliary to AFROTC will hold a spring selection tea in the MU upper lounge until 5:30. Interested co-eds wear dress and heels to the tea.

3:30 P.M. **FRESHMAN HOSTESSES** will meet in MU 211. All interested freshman women are invited to attend.

2:40 P.M. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS** will meet in PSD 202 to discuss statistical fluctuations. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline Nears

Petitions for student government posts up-for-grabs in the March 8 primary elections are available in MU 202.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Feb. 24.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 27, 1967

by Mr. D. F. Fitzgerald
Supervisor, Employment

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Credits, Culture Added to Cruise

It is now possible to earn six semester hours of graduate credit while taking a dinner cruise on the River Seine in Paris, visiting Italy's Tivoli Gardens and being serenaded in a gondola in Venice.

New attractions in the expanded Humanities in European Civilization tour, which begins July 15 and runs through Aug. 26, will include a visit to Copenhagen, a cable car trip up the Swiss Alps, a steamer trek past the castles on the Rhine, and a canal boat ride through Amsterdam.

Among highlights will be an operatic presentation at the Paris Opera House, concerts in Copenhagen and Amsterdam, a chance to see ballet in Venice, a production of "Aida" at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, and a dramatic production at the Old Vic in London.

The tour will visit Denmark, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland in its cultural search. It will include many of the art museums, architectural landmarks and cultural centers of Europe.

Reservations for the tour close April 15, according to Dr. Robert C. Lamm who, with his wife, will serve as director of the course. Dr. Lamm is a professor of music in the College of Fine Arts.

Finance Professor To Talk for S & H

Dr. Roland I. Robinson, professor of finance and economics at Michigan State University, will speak on "The Changing Role of Financial Institutions" Monday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Robinson is an adviser on the MSU board of governors and the Federal Reserve System. He is also a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research, an international consultant on banking. He is author of several books and articles on state and local government securities, banking and finance.

The lecture, open to all students, is part of the S & H Foundation Lectureship program subscribed to by the College of Business Administration.

THE CONSPIRATORS — This spirited 13-man crew from Best B painted the "A" not just once, but twice in a week—first red to commemorate Valentine's Day, then white again in order to right things.



Photos by George Wood



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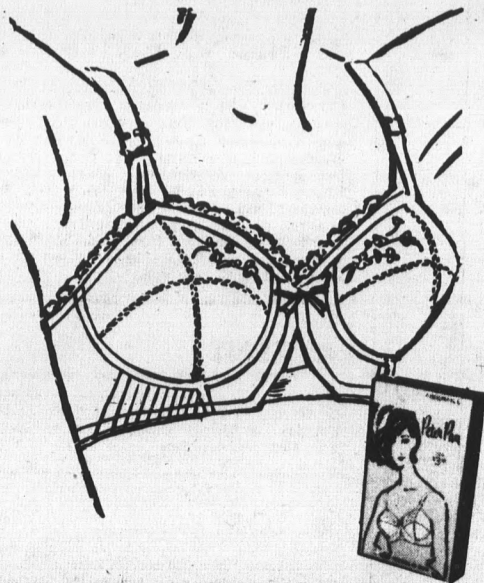
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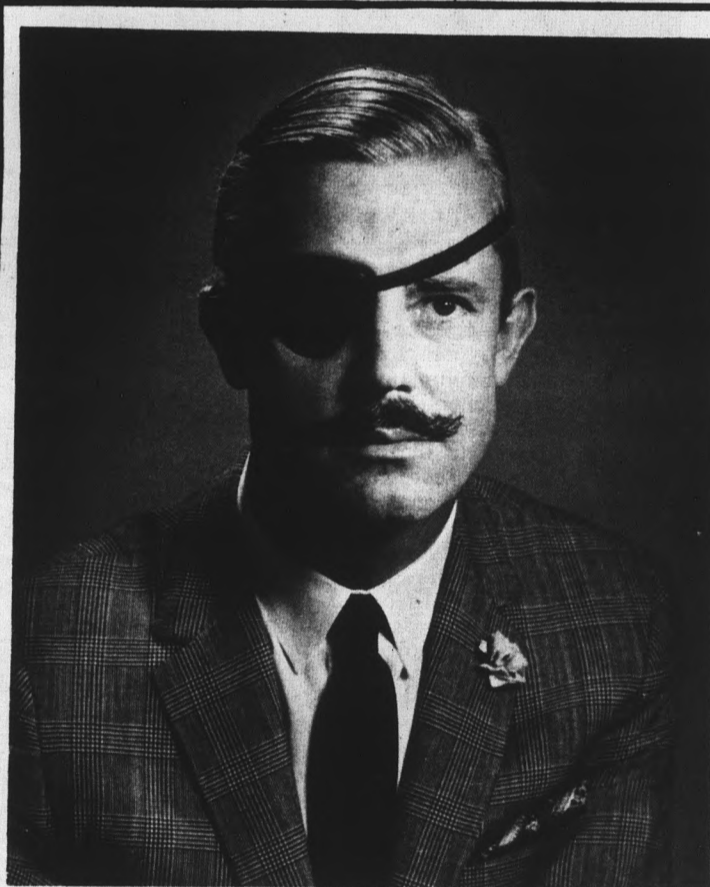
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Pits Varsity vs. Alumni Devil Diamond Opener

A-State baseball starts Saturday afternoon with a pre-season game full of local color and big names in baseball. The Devils will host diamond stars of years past in their Annual Alumni Game.

Starting time is 30 minutes after the Frosh baseball team finishes its game with Cochise College on the University diamond.

THE ALL-STAR Alumni team is composed of former and present pro-players.



Sparking the lineup for the alums will be Reggie Jackson (Kansas City), Sterling Slaughter, (Chicago Cubs), Jan Kleinman (Houston), Harley Anderson (Baltimore), Jack Smitheran (interim frosh baseball coach) and Jim Armstrong (just signed with the Chicago Cubs).

Coach Bobby Winkles said that he will play his best men against the tough alums.

The starting lineup for the Devil infield will find either Ron Divini or Randy Bobb catching, Joe Paulson at first base, Fred Nelson on second, Kent Perry or Jack Lind playing shortstop and Dave Grangaard on third.

DEVIL OUTFIELD positions will find either Scott Reid or Ralph Carpenter in left field, Larry Linville in center field and either Carpenter, Divini or Bobb in the right field slot.

Winkles will throw his best pitchers against the alums with Junior College All-Americans Gary Gentry and Tom Burgess from Phoenix College, sophomore Larry Gura and veteran Doug Nurnberg, each going two innings.

Ski Weekend

Skiing conditions over most of the state are reported as only fair this weekend. Big Cienega is the only area boasting good snow.

The Arizona Cup Race is being held this weekend at the Snow Bowl where conditions are fair.

Snow Bowl: Fair—no new snow.

Mt. Lemmon: Fair and cold.

Williams Ski Area: Fair and cold.

Big Cienega: Good—no new snow.

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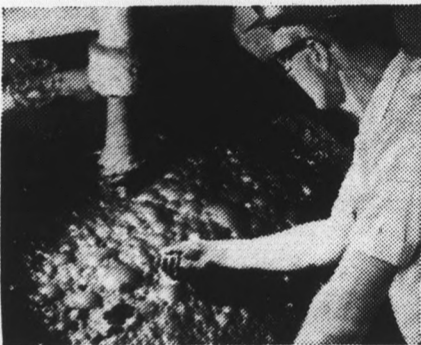
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Opportunities at Anaconda

in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co.,

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.



Extractive metallurgy is a key to more metal

The metallurgical bubble bath above is a flotation cell in a new Anaconda concentrator. Although it may seem crude and simple to a layman, the process involves complex combinations of colloidal and surface chemistry, crystallography, physics, and special grinding methods adapted to the ores at each individual mine. It represents one way Anaconda's metallurgical research is helping make more metal available for our growing economy.

At Butte, Mont., such research, in raising recovery of metal from low-grade ores, is making today's submarginal material part of tomorrow's ore reserves.

As Anaconda's intensified geological research and exploration turns up new prospective mineral deposits, the need for metallurgical research and development grows. Each deposit must be analyzed to determine the feasibility of recovering its metal. And as research develops more efficient extraction processes, lower grade and more complex deposits can become mines.

To accomplish this, Anaconda is establishing a central extractive metallurgical research center at Tucson, Arizona. It is carefully planned and is being superbly equipped. It is near a large university staff, which can be consulted as needs arise, thus offering a stimulating environment for progressive research and development. In turn, this means attractive new openings for a variety of engineering talents—not only in metallurgy, but also in chemistry, physics, and mechanical engineering.

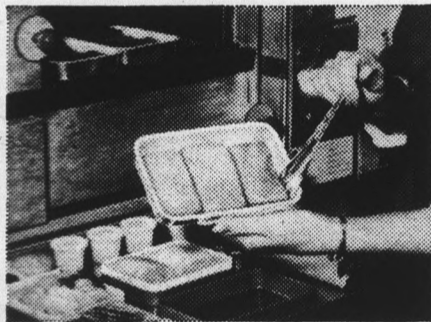
Dynamic test yields new data on copper-metal springs

Copper metals are among the most useful spring materials known to man. The role of modulus of elasticity in this application was studied at the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass for more precise data and to make possible predicting spring performance at various ambient temperatures.

Modulus of elasticity can be determined by physical testing in tension or compression. But Anaconda found the dynamic method (below) easier to perform and just as accurate.

Results are of prime importance to designers of spring devices. The significantly lower modulus of elasticity for copper metals means that at the same level of stress, copper alloy components will deflect or extend almost twice as far as components made of steel—usually with no sacrifice of maximum stress. This can mean more sensitive controls—or "softer" action in the absorption of energy.

This is but one way Anaconda is refining and broadening knowledge of the many useful properties of copper met-



Bright future for a bright metal

How do you make containers to hold motor oil or citrus concentrates at lower costs? How can you package airline in-flight meals to enable reconstituting of foods at very high temperatures for fast serving—and retain quality and flavor? These are typical questions asked and answered in the Packaging Development Laboratory of Anaconda Aluminum.

A growing factor in the aluminum industry, Anaconda Aluminum is particularly strong in packaging—with plain foil, laminated foil and rigid foil container products. And it has developed several firsts in the aluminum industry. One is the patented foil-fibre container for motor oil and for citrus concentrates. Another is foil containers (see above) for better airline service in the jet age. Now frozen and refrigerated meals can be heated rapidly and served quickly. Anaconda Aluminum has an outstanding record of developments which have had a tremendous impact on the packaging industry.

Anaconda Aluminum is also a producer of primary aluminum. To meet the growing demand for the metal in packaging, transportation, electrical, and building products, Anaconda Aluminum has been steadily increasing its output—is currently expanding its primary ingot capacity by two-thirds.

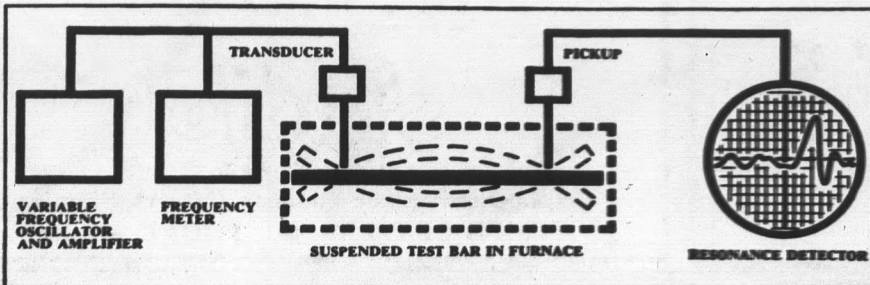
Anaconda Aluminum is growing, and will become an increasingly important factor in the bright future of the bright metal. For this it needs people—not only for its packaging laboratory and foil operations, but also for its other fabricating plants and reduction operations. This means growing opportunities for metallurgists, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, plant engineers, and system engineers.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales, and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

February 20, 1967

als. Such research opens vast new opportunities for growth—career opportunities at Anaconda American Brass for college graduates in all fields of engineering, in business administration, and sales.



Left: Dynamic test for modulus of elasticity. Oscillator changes frequency until test bar begins to vibrate. From natural frequency shown on oscilloscope, "dynamic modulus" can be computed.

Did You Know?

Devil linksman George Boutell finished as the top amateur in the recent Phoenix Open golf tourney. Boutell carded rounds of 70, 71, 71 and 71 for a total of 283. This was 11 strokes off Julius Boros' winning total.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 2, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

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Impson, Pearson To Pilot Devils In Lobos Meet

The Sun Devil gymnastics squad travels to Albuquerque tonight for a WAC meet with the Lobos of New Mexico.

Coach Norris Steverson's gymnasts will be led by top letterman Richard Impson, who has "the greatest all-around potential of any athlete we've had," according to Steverson.

THE SQUAD should be in prime condition following last week's loss to defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois University.

Impson, who squeaked by SIU's Fred Dennis last week in the all-around competition, will be out to extend his winning streak against the Lobo squad.

Joel Pearson, the only other Devil to post a win last weekend, will also be out for a return victory on the still rings in Albuquerque.

NICK SPAHN, on the trampoline, and Ken Holt, performing on the parallel bars, should add top points on the Devil side of the scoreboard.

The gymnasts will be back in action in Sun Devil gym next Friday against the Cougars of Brigham Young.

Soft Water Devils In Spoilers' Role

Coach Walt Schleuter's tankers stay home this weekend hoping to play the role of spoiler against tough Brigham Young.

The undefeated Cougars face the Devils this afternoon looking to the WAC Championships slated for the first week in March.

Schleuter's swimmers, still licking their wounds from a defeat last weekend to the Wildcats in Tucson, 59-45, also face a tough local swimming team, the Arizona Desert Rats, Saturday morning.

Rang has been the only consistent winner for ASU this season.

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Devil Cagers Get Rematch

By JOHN SAHR

This weekend holds two return matches for Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devils — Friday night against the Cowboys of Wyoming and Saturday's contest with the Lobos of New Mexico.

In both of the conference encounters the Devils must be listed as underdogs, although they will have the home court advantage in Sun Devil Gym.

TWO WEEKS ago both the Lobos and the Cowboys slaughtered the hapless Devils on the road. New Mexico dealt the Devils their worst loss in over ten years, 88-48, and the Cowboys added to the humiliation of the trip slapping ASU 97-78 in Laramie.

Coach Wulk's obvious comment for both of the 8:05 p.m. encounters was, "We'd better play a lot better than we did before. We have to play better and force them not to play as well."

The home court advantage has always been a great help to the Devils, and Wulk feels, "We have a real good chance of beating Wyoming."

NEW MEXICO, led by the top player in the conference, 6-foot-9 All-American Mel Daniels, has never beaten the Devils in Sun Devil Gym. But after the drubbing they dealt out two weeks ago, there's always a first time.

Daniels leads the conference statistically with 21.2 points per game and a rebound average of 11.9.

New Mexico, the top defensive team in the conference, allowing opponents only 60.1 points per game, figures to be a good bet to add two more victories to their 13-5 record this weekend with victories over both Arizona schools.

Good basketball is definitely on tap in the Gym this weekend, the only hope being that the Devils play some of it.

WAC Mats Call Grapplers North

Sun Devil grapplers' WAC fortunes will be pretty much apparent after this weekend, as coach Ted Bredehoff's mat team travels north to meet a succession of conference foes.

Sporting a 6-1 dual meet record, the Devils met Wyoming's Cowboys yesterday in Salt Lake City. Tonight the Tempe boys will be in Provo, Utah, against defending WAC champ Brigham Young University. Tomorrow the Devils will be back in Salt Lake to tangle with Utah's Redskins.

Results of the weekend will furnish a good clue as to the outcome of the league championships here March 10-11.

The Devil lineup is set in three spots for the upcoming meets. Glenn McMinn will be at 123 pounds, Wayne Partee will go at 177 and Curley Culp will wrestle heavyweight.

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University Codes Zip More Often

Campus mail is Zip Coded 10 per cent more than the national average, according to the supervisor of the University mailroom, Leroy Davidson.

Davidson said that approximately 60 per cent of incoming and outgoing campus mail is Zip Coded, which compares to the national average of only 50 per cent.

A Roper Survey has shown that the people who do not use Zip Code are either unaware of its importance or do not know how to find the Zip Codes needed.

All second- and third-class mail is required to be Zip Coded.

First class mail is not required to be Zip Coded, but Davidson points out that Zip Coded letters travel much faster than non-Zip Coded letters.

Riot Bill Opposed By UofA Editorial

An Arizona Daily Wildcat editorial Wednesday urged the students of the University of Arizona to mobilize and defeat anti-riot legislation before the state legislature.

The editorial in the student newspaper said that the purpose of House Bill 162 and Senate Bill 135 was to take away constitutional rights of students on campus.

Tuesday night the Student Senate passed a memorial opposing the proposed legislation.

According to the Wildcat, similar legislation last year never got out of committee because of "wide-spread criticism" from students, faculty and other Arizona residents.



Photos by David Viger

\$100 BIKINI — Peggy Angle, architecture major, models one of the creations to be shown in the 39th Annual YWCA Fashion Show at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix. The \$2 tickets for the show may be purchased at Goldwaters, the Biltmore, YWCA and Community Box Offices.

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The students, chosen for their high scholastic achievement, pursue a regular program of study in their chosen major. As apprentices they attend seminars covering problems of educational research for regular class credit and spend two hours weekly working with professors who conduct actual research in education.

MOST UNIVERSITIES which train teachers have programs in practice teaching to provide students with actual experience in conducting a class, but in opening the program to exceptional undergraduate students, ASU has gone one step further.

Working in conjunction with the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, a non-profit organization developing programs for long-range problem solving in education, the University hopes the project will change the face of education.

DR. ROBERT L. Baker, director of the program and professor of education, hopes the plan will help education to define its goals more clearly and "eliminate the discrepancy between what we think happens in the learning process and what actually happens."

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Weekend

FRIDAY, February 17, 1994

TOUCHÉ!

Story Page 3-B

Blind Organist to Perform

Jean Langlais, blind French composer and organist from the Basilica of Ste. Clotilde in Paris, will be on campus Sunday for a performance at Gammage Auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted free with identification cards. Tickets for the 3 p.m. concert will be available to the public for \$1.

In his first Valley appearance, Langlais will play selections from Bach and Seth Bingham, an American composer, but at

least half of his program will be his own compositions. Among these, he will play "Meditation," "Rhapsodie on Two Noels," and "Storm in Florida," an American suite that was inspired while Langlais was staying in the South.

As a young man, Langlais attended the National Institute for the Young Blind in Paris, where Andre Marchal was his teacher. Later, he attended the Paris

Conservatory of Music, where he studied orchestration.

In addition to his position at the Ste. Clotilde Church, Langlais teaches organ, composition and counterpoint at the National Institute of Young Blind, where he is also director of the chorus. His numerous recordings, made in this country and abroad, include many of his own organ and choral works.

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Tempe

Symphony Ends Concert Series

The final Family Dollar Concert of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Guy Taylor will be presented at 8 tonight at Coronado High School Auditorium, Scottsdale.

Taylor will again include "something for everyone," an approach which pleased young and old at his two previous Dollar Concerts in November and December. Selections will range from early classics to modern show tunes.

Tickets are priced at one dollar with limited unreserved seating. Information can be obtained by calling 277-6205 or any Community Box office.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR

JOAN FISHER

WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.

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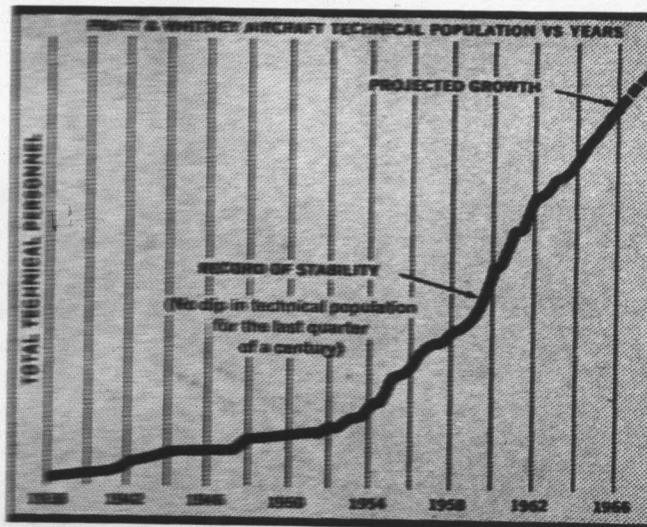
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'Luv' Spoof to Hit Gammage

A spoof on love, loneliness and lost identity, the play "Luv" will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Gammage Auditorium.

The absurd comedy is staged entirely in the center of a New York suspension bridge. Unlike most absurdist plays which use laughter to evoke despair, Murry Schisgal's play features the overdramatic pretensions of despair to provoke laughter.

THE PLAY will star Eileen Brennan, who recently completed two seasons on Broadway in the musical "Hello Dolly." Roy Shuman, who appeared in the Broadway production "A Taste of Honey," plays the husband in an absurdly unhappy marriage.

Donald Hotton is cast as the catfish outsider who helps the unhappy couple to become completely happy.

Tonight's performance is part of the Celebrity Series while tomorrow's is one of the University's special events. Ticket information is available at the box office, 966-2621.



IN "LUV," Donald Hotton goes into a catatonic state when spoken to harshly.

Touché! Fencers Organize Group

Nearly thirty students have taken up the sword in response to the new fencing club on campus.

Since its inception at the beginning of the semester, 10 beginners, 8 advanced students and 10 students with some training have made "Touché" a weekly watch word. The group meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's PE building for instruction and practice.

CLUB PRESIDENT Randy Huntley says official recognition and a formal constitution should be completed by the end of this month.

"Eventually," Huntley said, "we hope to be fencing competitively with other schools through the Amateur Fencing League of America. The UofA already has such a team, for example, and we would probably fence with them."

Anyone interested in learning may join the fencing club. Equipment necessary to learn is provided. "We have a fencing master from the state at the Ramada Inn who comes in for group instruction as often as possible," Huntley noted.

HE SAID that the three weapons used in competitive fencing are the epee and sabre for men, and the foil for men and women. "The combat sword commonly seen in movie sequences, probably a rapier, is not used in competitive fencing," he added.

"The University offers fencing classes to women only at the present time," Huntley said. "Next semester we hope for coed classes — we would probably draw a lot of people from there."

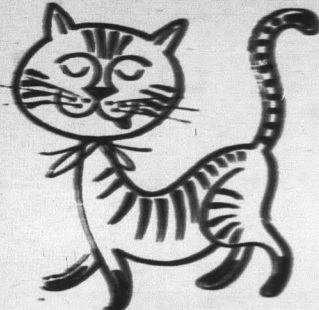
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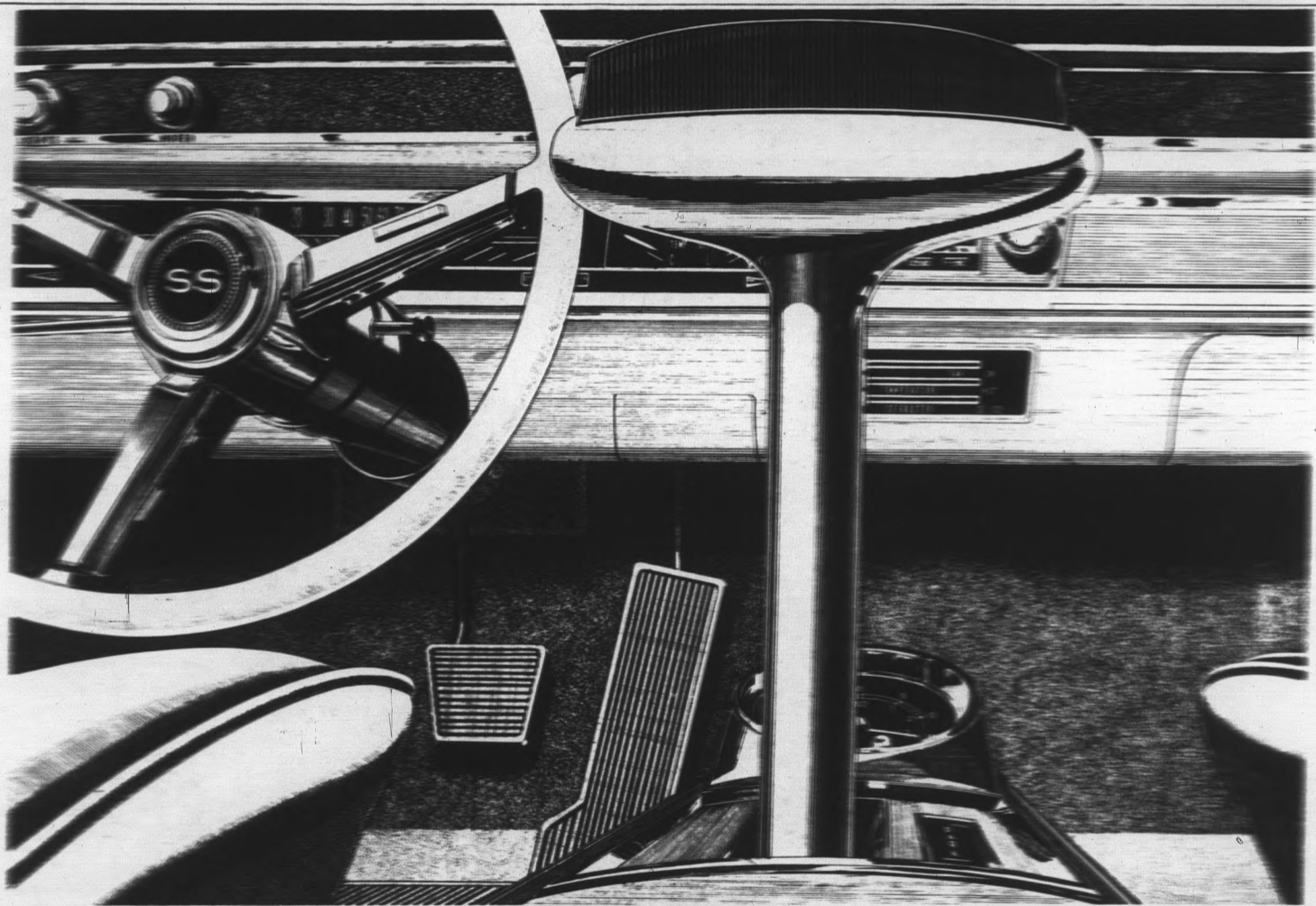
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New York Authors Entertain at Lunch

By DAN MURPHY

Three widely divergent writing techniques were evidenced Monday as a trio of New Yorkers, Edith Head, famous fashion designer; Dan Greenburg, prominent humorist; and Hortense Calisher, contemporary novelist, addressed the Arizona Republic Book and Authors luncheon.

The comprehensive program began with a serious interpretation of "novels and reality in America today" by Miss Calisher, who wrote for the New Yorker magazine and recently published "The Railway Police and The Last Trolley Ride," a two-part novella.

Obviously perturbed with intellectuals who tell her, "I do a lot of reading but don't have time for many novels," she gave the Phoenix audience of more than 900 her standard replies: "How good of you to know your limitations," and "What do you have time for?"

"Novelists are the prophets of the modern world," said Miss Calisher. "They do not predict in the strictest sense, but foreshadow the future. They use facts, but don't stop there."

Miss Calisher feels that "This country manages what it thinks is real, and at this time mathematics and science are what it thinks is real."

Her contempt for the label "woman author" was lucidly shown when she asked two quick questions of the receptive audience. "What sex gives birth and wipes noses and is called a romantic?" Then, "What sex flies with leather briefcases, talks over martinis at lunch and is called a realist?"

The luncheon crowd was then whisked to the world of melancholy hilarity by Dan Greenburg, whose first book, "How to be a Jewish Mother," and latest book "How to Make Yourself Miserable," complement his wit.

With a monologue taken from his book, Greenburg taught the mainly female assembly "How to worry creatively."

"One of the easiest and most foolproof ways to make yourself miserable is to go to a medical book, copy down the symptoms of ten fatal diseases and then see how many you already have," instructed Greenburg.

Edith Head, whose books on fashion are acclaimed worldwide, then took the stage and described her system of "painless figure self-analysis." It involves standing before a mirror with a paper bag over the head for maximum objectivity — the first step in "packaging yourself for success."

Vocalist Performs Special Show

John Davidson, popular young vocalist of "Kraft Summer Music Hall" fame, will devote the first night of his Feb. 20-26 stint at the Phoenix Star Theatre to a specially priced ASU Night performance.

Appearing with him will be the King Cousins and comedian George Carlin.

BESIDES his television appearances, Davidson is a top recording artist for Columbia Records and has appeared in Broadway musicals such as "Oklahoma." He recently completed his first motion picture, "The Happiest Millionaire," for Walt Disney Productions.

Davidson has said that he is looking forward to getting married when he finds that right girl, and his ASU fan club hopes to give him a chance to meet that girl while he is in Phoenix.

The club, headed by junior Judy Hedrick, would like to arrange a "Late Date with Davidson" by computer matching.

MEMBERS of the recently organized John Davidson Fan Club will meet his plane when it arrives Saturday night. Call Judy Hedrick at 966-2217 for further information.

Tickets for the ASU Night performance will be \$2 for students with I.D. cards. The normal price range would be \$4.50 to \$6 for this type of show.



JOHN DAVIDSON and the King Cousins will headline performances at the Phoenix Star Theatre beginning Monday.

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