

University May Charge Sales Tax

Bowling, food, books and other items will be slightly more expensive at the University if the city of Tempe gets its way.

The city was to file a petition with the state Supreme Court yesterday asking it to decide if the University should pay city sales tax on non-educational products and services.

DAVID R. MERKEL, assistant Tempe city attorney, said the petition asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the Board of Regents and the University to collect the 1% tax on dormitory and fraternity house rentals, bookstore sales, au-

dio-visual laboratory portrait work, farm produce sold at retail, fees on pool, billiard and bowling games in the MU basement and amusement activities held in Gammage Auditorium.

Merkel said collection of the tax would affect only nonappropriated monies from "certain self-sustaining, proprietary and profit-making activities" and thus would not, as some University officials have suggested, use funds appropriated by the legislature to "subsidize" the City of Tempe.

John Holyoke, Tempe sales tax admin-

istrator, said the University and Tempe have been discussing the problem for about 15 months and the petition's purpose is to settle "what we could not do by negotiation." Merkel said the matter is "a friendly suit with consent of both parties," but said several Tempe merchants feel the non-taxed University activities constitute unfair competition.

TEMPE CITY Manager Lee Kraft said he did not know immediately how much revenue the city would obtain from taxing the University activities.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 13



CHERRY TREE ROCK — KASN DJ Blain Patterson, above, and Jack Frazier tomorrow commemorate Washington's Birthday with a special Top 40 program from 1 to 10 p.m. KASN broadcasts at 730 kilocycles.

Foreign Service Opens Summer Scholar Jobs

Students interested in entering the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program, which prepares qualified students for the Foreign Service, should contact Prof. Abid Al-Marayati in the political science department.

The program gives students of minority groups, such as Negroes and Spanish-speaking Americans, a chance to work toward a career in the State Department, the Agency for International Development (AID) and the United States Information Agency (USIA). Harvard University administers the program with support from the Ford Foundation.

APPROXIMATELY 40 students are selected each year for the program during their junior year. However, seniors with outstanding qualifications and interest in a foreign affairs career will be considered.

Juniors spend their summer serving as paid interns in Washington D.C., gaining knowledge of the Foreign Service, State De-

partment, AID and USIA.

All students in the program must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination and the Foreign Service Officer Examination during their senior year. The test will be given in Phoenix in December. Applicants must send examination applications to the State Department by October.

DURING THE course of the senior year, about 25 of the 40 students in the program were awarded fellowships amounting up to \$4,000 for a year in the graduate school of their choice.

Humphrey to Discuss With Students on TV

Four university students will give and take with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey this evening as they participate in a KOOL-TV panel discussion of the college student's role in the Great Society.

Humphrey and his wife will arrive in Phoenix at 5 o'clock today aboard a chartered jet from San Francisco.

The taped panel program will be aired over KOOL-TV tomorrow night at 10:30.

DR. LEONARD GOODALL, assistant professor of political science, will serve as coordinator of the panel, which will be made up of four political science students. They are Steve Price, Nancy Fletcher, Douglas Brown and Rod Jacobsen.

Dr. Goodall said the vice president wanted the panel to include both graduates and undergraduates, and at least one woman.

MISS FLETCHER and Price are currently working on their doctorates, Jacobsen is working for his masters degree and Brown is a senior political science major.

The show will be videotaped at 6:35 p.m. in the KOOL-TV studios.

Humphrey and his wife will attend a black tie dinner as the guests of Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette, and his wife.

The vice president's address will include the progress, reasons and background of the Vietnam war.

Humphrey will follow a second-by-second schedule which includes 27 items in his 18-hour visit.

Polich's Appeal Denied by BOSP

By **EDYTHE EDGAR**

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Thursday unanimously turned down an appeal by fired State Press Editor John E. Polich for reconsideration of his case.

Polich Monday reacted to the action by stating he would continue "to appeal through appropriate channels."

In announcing the decision, Prof. Donald E. Brown, BOSP chairman, referred to a copy of the board's minutes of Feb. 9, 1965 that read, "As of fall semester, 1965-66, no salaried staff member of the State Press shall hold any other paid position, professional or scholastic, without the approval of the Board of Student Publications."

The new Jan. 5 ruling to which Polich refused to comply was only a more documented version of the first ruling, Prof. Brown commented.

HE ADDED THAT the Board approved the majority of past requests by staff members who wished permission to hold outside jobs.

At the first staff meeting of this semester, all paid staff members were informed orally and in writing that suggestions

or amendments to the new policy statement would be accepted, he said.

Polich was fired by the BOSP Feb. 3 for failing to follow board policy.

Spirit Day Disappears

Students will have to wait until Spring to celebrate Sun Devil Spirit Day, sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board. Somewhere along the line a small, insignificant detail was overlooked. February 23, the day set for the activity, falls on tomorrow, Washington's Birthday.

Best Dressed Campus Co-ed Is Selected

Joy Hubbard of Delta Gamma Sorority has been named the University's Best Dressed Co-ed.

Miss Hubbard was chosen at a fashion show Sunday at which she and nine other contest finalists were the models. They wore outfits for various occasions, including daytime, cocktail and formal wear.

Miss Hubbard will be entered in Glamour magazine's annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Co-eds" contest and the 10 girls chosen will meet with the editors of Glamour in New York.

Harriet Grooters of Alpha Delta Pi was named runner-up in the campus contest sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women.

news



photo by Ron Schizik

TWO BEST — Selected to represent ASU in Glamour magazine's Ten Best Dressed College Women contest are Harriet Grooters, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Joy Hubbard, Delta Gamma. Miss Hubbard was the winner of the ASU competition and Miss Grooters was runner-up. The results were announced Sunday at the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion show, Way West To Glamour, in the MU ballroom.

Literary Medley To Star Creator

"Cabbages and Kings," a literary potpourri conceived by Dr. Daniel Witt of the Speech and Drama Department, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Lyceum Theater.

Dr. Witt says that material in the Readers' Theater production ranges from T. S. Eliot excerpts to Shakespeare to current Associated Press news. Included will be selections from Ferlinghetti, Lee Strasberg, Emlyn Williams and John Ciardi.

The program, similar to programs done by Charles Laughton and Agnes Moorehead, will be open free to all. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Witt, who has presented similar programs throughout the country, will be the sole performer during the first half. He will be joined by drama students John Williamson and Kathleen Hurley after the intermission.

The second half of the program will be a literary look at education from the viewpoints of the student, the teacher and the political satirist.

WORLD BRIEFS

GOP Bids Countrywide In Scope

WASHINGTON — Bids from Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were submitted yesterday for the 1968 Republican National Convention. Today San Francisco and Miami will send in their bids for the convention site.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS — Five people were involved with Lee Harvey Oswald in planning President Kennedy's assassination, said former private detective David Lewis. The five are still living in New Orleans, but Lewis won't identify them until District Attorney Jim Garrison gives his okay. Garrison is determined to prove that the plot to assassinate Kennedy originated in New Orleans.

* * *

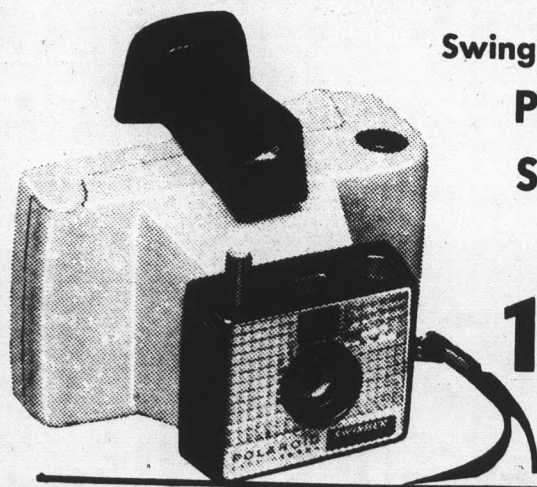
JAKARTA — A presidential plane is standing by to carry deposed Indonesian President Sukarno to Japanese exile. However, Foreign Minister Malik told a student delegation that Sukarno cannot leave the country. The students are demanding that Sukarno be tried for his involvement in the abortive 1965 communist coup.

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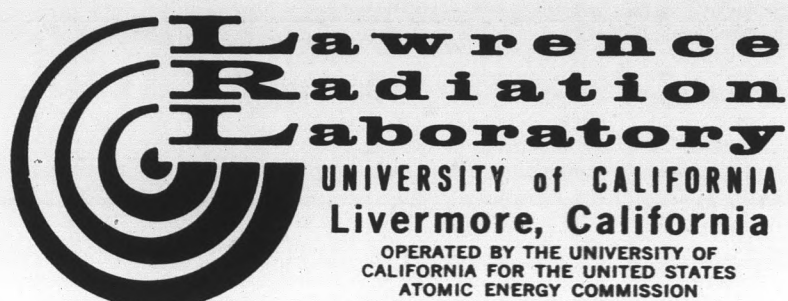
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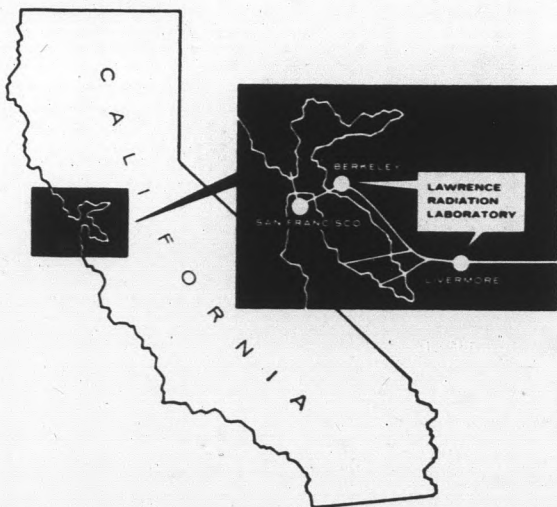
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Fellowships Open

The U. S. Office of Education has openings for 40 teachers in the 1967-68 Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program.

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If summer attendance is necessary, an additional \$800, plus \$120 per dependent, will be granted.

Participating colleges will receive supporting funds of \$2,500 per fellow.

TWENTY-FIVE positions are available for art teachers, grades 7-12, for the 1967-68 school year. Interested persons should contact Dr. LeRoy Griffith, associate professor of secondary education, in ED 406G.

Fifteen teachers are needed to instruct disadvantaged students in English, also from grades 7-12, next year. Applicants should see Dr. Kenneth L. Donelson, assistant professor of English, in LL 639.

All applicants must obtain recommendations from local school

systems. Preference will be given to educators with three years of experience in a school system to which they plan to return.

Professor's Work Appears in Exhibit

Prof. Ben Goo of the Art Department is the sculptor of 20 works which are on exhibit at the Yares Gallery in Scottsdale.

Prof. Goo has won many prizes in the annual Arizona State Fair art exhibits and a first award and grand award in the Arizona Annuals.

Born in Hawaii, Prof. Goo has studied at the Honolulu Academy of Art, the University of Hawaii, Iowa State University and the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has also worked with Marino Marini, an Italian sculptor, in Milan.

Professor Writes Magazine Article

An article by Dr. Helene Hoover, assistant professor of home economics, appears in the February issue of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Entitled "Applications of Bloom's Cognitive Processes to Levels of Conceptual Understanding of College Students," the article is based on a research study of conceptual development of college students, conducted at ASU.

Dr. Hoover received her doctorate last summer at Oklahoma State University, where she will be a visiting professor in the College of Home Economics, department of family relations and child development, during the 1967 summer school session.

Active in both the American and Arizona Home Economics Associations, she also has held an office in the American Association of University Women. She is a member of many professional societies, and an author of a number of articles.

Student Presides As House Head

Dr. Ross Rice's class in legislative process will observe one of its members in action tonight at a open hearing on the Central Arizona Project Bill in the State Capital Building.

Representative William D. Lyman, Prescott, will not sit in the gallery with the rest of his class, but will take his place on the floor as chairman of the House Fish, Game and Natural Resources Committee.

The Natural Resources Committee will hear bonding experts present their views on the feasibility of Arizona supporting the go-it-alone version of the Central Arizona Project.

Greek Hopes High For New Pledges

Fraternity informal rush, which began yesterday, will continue through March 17, reported Ted Marsella, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Fraternities usually make up for formal rush losses during informal rush," he added, explaining that the fraternities don't spend much money for spring formal rush. For this reason it is treated more informally than first semester formal rush. Slightly more than 100 rushees participated in this semester's formal rush, which ended Friday.

Formal rush last spring recorded 148 rushees. However, Marsella said that "there is no reason that one should compare two rushes," adding that there are no specific reasons for the drop-off.

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.



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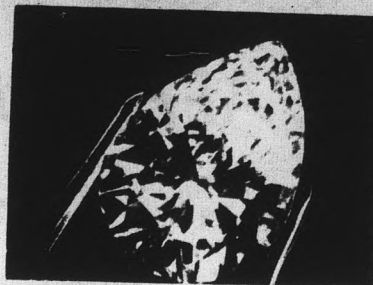
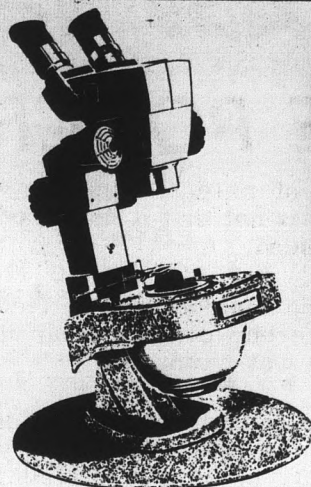
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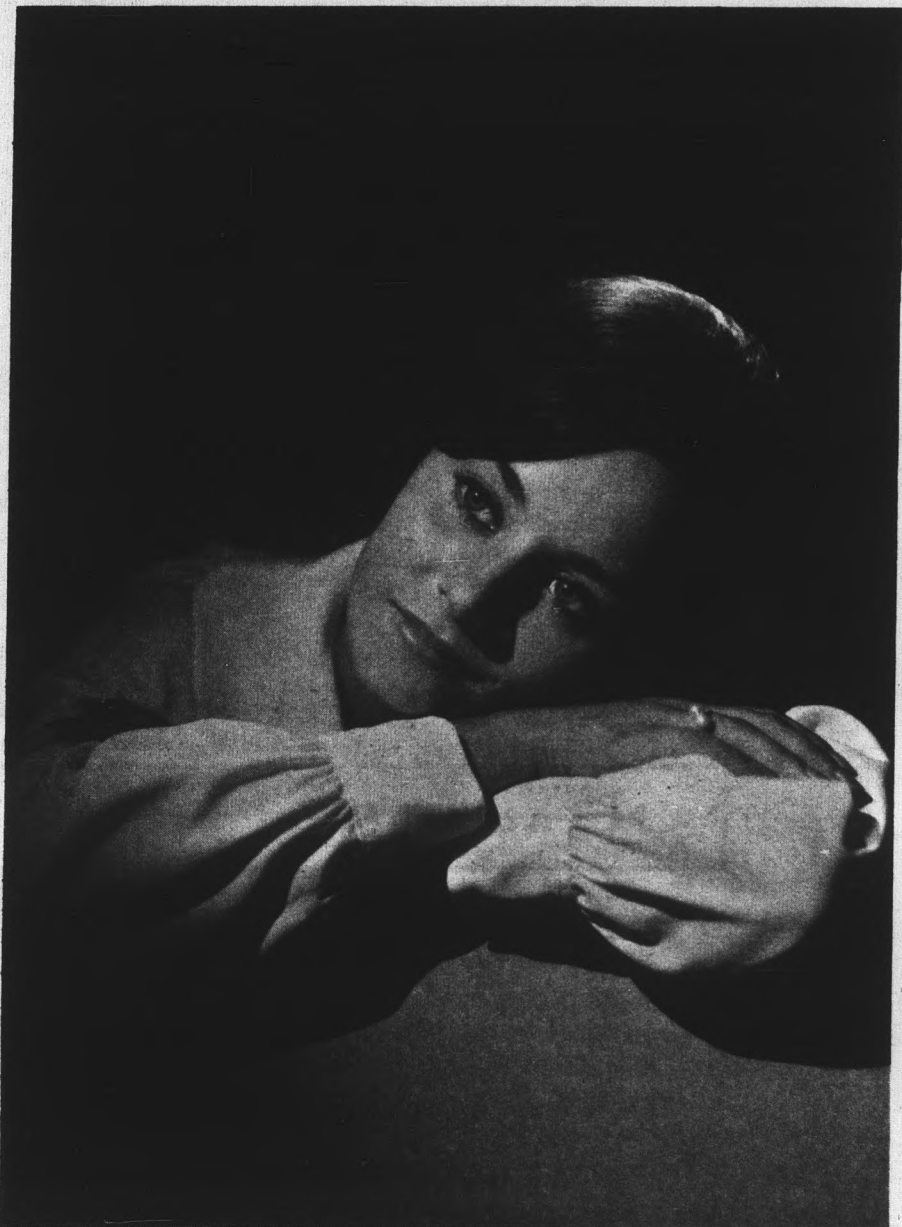
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editorial forum

L'AFFAIRE POLICH

This unfortunate game of musical chairs is hopefully at an end. The tragedy is not that it happened, but that it could have been avoided.

As the new editor of the State Press, we feel it is incumbent upon us to make our position clear in the Polich affair. We believe he was wrong.

POLICH is a man of strong principles, and for this he is admired by all who know him. But he has yet to learn the value and necessity of orderly procedure.

Polich believes the Board of Student Publications' policy statement regarding outside employment is unjust, and in accordance with his principles he set out to rectify the situation.

But whether the BOSP was right or wrong was completely overshadowed by Polich's methods in attempting to right the alleged wrong.

Polich believed it would be futile to petition the board to review its policy statement, so he defied it. His continued defiance and disdain for compromise left the board no choice whatsoever, and he was dismissed.

THE BOSP wrote the policy statement; thus it can amend or abrogate any part of it. Polich was invited to ask dispensation of the board, but refused. Whether his petition would have been successful now will never be known.

Several other incidents have occurred to cloud the central issue. The policy statement has been called unconstitutional. An editorial was censored. The new policy statement was adopted only a short time before Polich's appointment (though the previous one was virtually identical in its implications). **BUT SO WHAT?**

What has happened that could not have been prevented or corrected had orderly procedure been followed?

A petition of the BOSP according to established procedure may have resulted in a change in the policy statement. If not, appeal to higher authority could have been instituted, as is now being done in an attempt to reverse the BOSP's decision to dismiss Polich. Why couldn't this have been done in the first place?

AN EDITORIAL was censored, and a few individuals and organizations have gone off decrying a violation of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. As noted by the interim editor, there is no such thing as a totally free press. No newspaper in the world criticizes its publisher in print. If an editor wishes to do so, he starts his own newspaper.

It has been said that the BOSP is not the publisher of the State Press. This is nonsense. As long as it continues to hire and fire and establish policy, it is the publisher, until such time as higher authority abrogates its power or says otherwise.

Nor does this fact place the BOSP above State Press scrutiny. For as mentioned before, there are orderly procedures established for correcting misused power, if such should ever occur.

GREGORY M. CHRISTOPHER

letters to the editor

NEW SAHUARO?

Editor:

Once again the State Press reports that the "Sahuaro" is going under. Mr. Frazier suggests that the reason for lagging sales may be "tied in with the general lack of spirit on the campus." Mr. Frazier infers that the student population is not normal; they are not breaking down doors to purchase the "Sahuaro."

Could it be that the "Sahuaro" is no longer meeting the needs of the students at ASU? Maybe the "Sahuaro" is missing the boat. Possibly a fresh outlook on the part of the yearbook staff is needed. The student body changes each year. When was the "Sahuaro" format last changed? Some schools have discontinued the "yearbook" and have substituted a magazine which is published two or three times a year. This publication appears in close proximity with current campus events, such as football season and its accompanying social life.

By no means am I suggesting that ASU adopt this format; however, I feel that the "Sahuaro" should evaluate its policies and the environment in which it operates. The present "Sahuaro" approach may not be the only approach.

John A. Baker

Editor,

I would like to thank you for your attempted article on the recent ACU-I Region "13" Games Tournament. However, I would like to point out that there were 145 students from 27 teams representing 17 universities entered alone in the women's and men's bowling events. There was a total of 198 participants at ASU this weekend.

Some of the other accomplishments that the ASU bowlers achieved which you left out to give some of our losing athletic teams space are as follows:

- (1) Pam Fryer's All-events score was 1748 which averages to 194 per game.
- (2) April Folker was second in All-events.
- (3) ASU girls finished 1, 2, and 4 in singles events with Pam Fryer, April Folker and Judy Hodges leading the way.

(4) Judy Hodges and Pam Fryer won the girls' doubles events.

(5) Also, the girls won their team event with Cheryl Allen and Anne Payne combining with the above trio of girls — Miss Fryer paced the team with a 639 series.

(6) Nelson Nemeth shot 595 to place 4th in singles and also shot 598 to pace the men's team in their winning effort.

(7) Pam Fryer has won the opportunity to represent Region "13" in the National Tourney in Rochester in April.

Once again, thank you for your attempt. It was exciting, factual journalism.

Pete Hogelin

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the reporter who covered this story, official results wouldn't be out until Wednesday. We tried to give as much coverage to this story as space permitted, which was less than desired.

ODE TO A MASCOT

In this day and age of impersonality, it seems strange to lament the death of a dog. When countless numbers of human beings die of starvation, negligence and lead poisoning every day and leave the world unnoticed, it seems funny to want to include Hud's name in the obituary column.

What a paradox it is when people everywhere are challenging the existence of their own souls to want to believe that a lop-eared, nose heavy bundle of loose skin like Hud could have one.

How many times have you heard — "well this was no ordinary dog"? Skeptics in the crowd could say — that's for sure! Hud looked about as ordinary as Pluto on LSD. As a puppy he stepped on his ears more than the sidewalk and had we skinned him we could have wall-papered our entire dining room.

I know it's sacrilegious to believe that Hud had a heart or feelings or that he could think but if you lived around him long enough, you'd soon see the definite human characteristics he had acquired.

On any given night, he'd take over your bed and if you were in it, use you for a pillow. He was never satisfied with his share of food and found devious ways of getting yours. To him, food was money and prestige was possession of the most dog bones on fraternity row. He was crafty, calculating and when he had what he wanted, arrogant.

But Hud was unmistakably a dog. He was friendly and trusting — he was too stupid not to

be. Like human beings, he loved you more for giving it to him. He was smart enough to know he was cute and too innocent to know that a truck could hurt him.

I don't know what kind of intellect it takes to be a diplomat. Hud didn't either but just like Will Rogers, he won the heart of everyone he met. He didn't know a man he didn't like. Hud didn't learn to speak but he didn't need to. He just did what he could for everyone he met. I have a feeling that had he learned to talk before his death, he would have philosophized — I have no regrets, I've had the time of my life.

Bill Young

Editor:

Last Friday night in Grady Gammage Auditorium General Maxwell Taylor claimed that "our policy is very clear," and went on to explain that our basic objective, as both he and President Johnson see it, is "the independence of a Vietnam free from attack."

When questioned later about the fact that the support of an "independent South Vietnam" violates the Geneva Accords of 1954 (which explicitly declared that the division of Vietnam into two parts was to be temporary), he replied that the United States never signed this agreement.

What he failed to mention was that, although it is true that the United States refused to sign the Geneva Accords (in spite of the fact that all eight of the other countries attending the Conference did), it did make a statement of support and it did assert that it would "refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb them."

Surely even General Taylor would have to admit that the United States has not fulfilled this "solemn commitment."

In addition to the above, it should be noted that General Taylor's talk was not met with as much unanimity of opinion in the audience as perhaps seemed apparent to those in attendance.

Although he concluded his talk with the comment that all of the written questions submitted by the audience had been answered, this statement was quite startling to the many people who had turned in questions and received no reply.

Edward G. Lesko

state press

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CAMPUS FORUM

In keeping with the State Press' responsibility to stimulate discussion on the entire spectrum of campus concern, letters to the editor on any subject are cordially solicited. The editor reserves the right to edit material in bad taste, or which is obscene or libelous. If possible, letters should be kept at a maximum length of 250 words.

The State Press will not publish either Wednesday or Thursday due to the Washington's Birthday holiday. No classes are scheduled for Wednesday.

calendar

Today Clubs

3 P.M. ANGEL FLIGHT, women's honorary auxiliary to AF-ROTC, will hold a spring selection tea in the MU upper lounge until 5:30. Interested coeds 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.

7 P.M. THE FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB will meet in MU 7 for a panel discussion about Vietnam. The panel is composed of members of Young Republicans, a member of ASU Committee to End the War in Vietnam and a member of the Foreign Student Club.

Members of the **KARATE CLUB** will be in front of the MU all this week to answer questions on the study of karate and give information on joining the club.

Religion

The Rev. Elmer Lappen, Arizona director of Campus Crusade for Christ, and students from Valley colleges will speak at the second annual banquet of Campus Crusade for Christ tonight. Crusaders from throughout the state will convene in the MU to hear a report on the re-

cent national convention at Berkeley and UCLA from Steve Sternberg, graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Campus Crusade staff member.

Master of ceremonies will be Stan Gabriel, an ASU Crusade leader who holds a master's degree from the University and served in Vietnam one year as an officer.

Crusade activities on the University campus include a weekly "College Life" meeting, a leadership training class, informal Bible study and discussion groups, prayer groups, social events and weekend retreats.

Tomorrow Clubs

7:30 P.M. DEVILS AND DAMES, University square

dance club, will meet in WPE 148. Any member of the University community is welcome to attend this meeting and dance. Beginning instruction will be available.

7:30 P.M. LA LIGA PAN-AMERICANA will meet in MU 213. D. R. D. Dance will be discussed and ticket money must be turned in.

Thursday Clubs

12:30 P.M. ACCOUNTING CLUB will hold a luncheon in MU 218D. Speaker will be L. G. Strelecki, CPA, partner with Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co. Interested students are invited to attend. Cost is \$1 without meal ticket or 35 cents with meal ticket. Please sign up at the accounting department bulletin board.

Friday Lectures

8 P.M. Dr. Albert W. Bally, Holland born chief geologist for Shell Canada, Ltd., will lecture on exploration in the Rocky Mountain range in AG 150.

Appearing in the Distinguished Lecture Tour sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Dr. Bally will

lecture on "Oil and Gas Exploration, Seismic Reflections and Mountain Building in the Canadian Rockies."

Bally, who took his Ph.D. at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and did post doctoral work at Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University, is primarily concerned with bridging the gap "between surface geology and deep crustal refraction data."

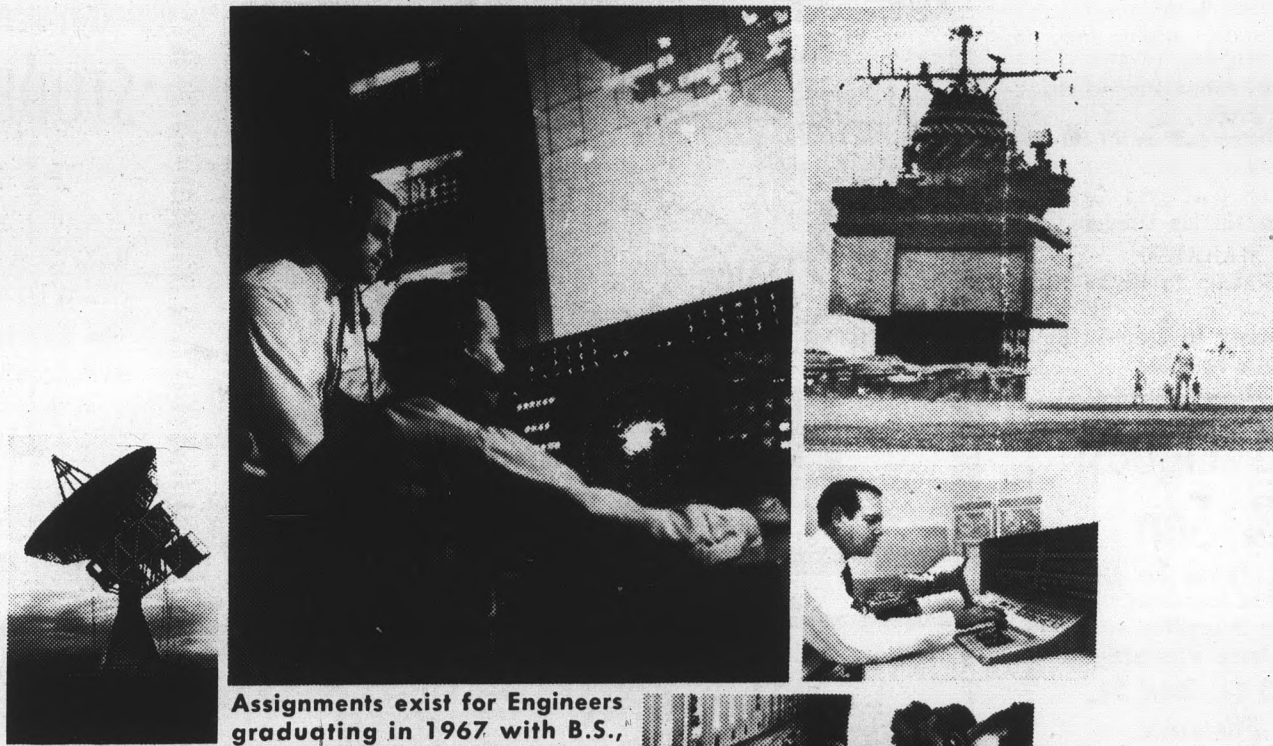
Who's Whose

PINNED

Georgia Kadarras, Boston, Mass., to James Gillard
Judi Proietti to Marc Caron, Delta Kappa, Buffalo State College
Lynne Boccignone, Delta Delta Delta, to Terry Pray, Theta Chi

Johanne L. Fieck, Alpha Xi Delta, Wisconsin State University, to Larry B. Lindberg, Phi Kappa Psi
Sue Betterfield, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Hoag, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nancy Bell, Pi Beta Phi, to Paul Hemmell, Phi Sigma Kappa
(Continued on page 6)

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



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**On-campus interviews
February 27**

HUGHES

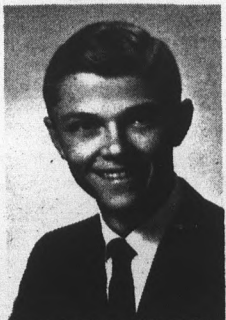
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Local Composer's Work In Symphonic Premier

The world premier of "Nordic Trilogy," written by three composers, one of whom is a Phoenix musician, will be tonight at 8:15 at Gammage Auditorium.

The Trilogy, based on Nordic folk themes, will be played by the Symphonic Band, directed by William H. Hill.

The second movement, entitled "Fantasy on a Danish

MORE ABOUT —

Who's Whose

(Continued from page 5)

ENGAGED

Kristin Robison, Pi Beta Phi, to Rick Donato, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Karen Alford to John C. Moran
Karlene Arnold, Alpha Delta Pi, to Lt. Hans Peter Weger, German Air Force
Suzanne Kinney, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Rob Balch, Phi Sigma Kappa
Bonnie Statia to Rusty Bussert, Lambda Chi Alpha
Linda Storm, Phrateres, to Michael Donnelly
Barbara Neckameyer to Alfred Frank, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Gerrye Munro, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tim Van Teer, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Randy Schnep to Steve Hendry, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Cathie Garman to Farrell Holmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Janice Adams, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tim Kelley
Cilla Catalano, Alpha Phi, to Walter Withers, USAF
Gay Silver, Alpha Phi, to Ernie Peck, USAF
Virginia Tyler to Jim Charters, Theta Chi
Teri Benson to David Lawson, Northern Illinois University

MARRIED

Melinda Stalcup to Embe Kugler
Leslie Garrity to Stephen Sawyer, Alpha Rho Chi

Theme," was composed by Albert Davis, chairman of the music department at Phoenix College.

More than 150 works by Davis are now in print and include concert band arrangements, transcriptions, original compositions, and football and musical shows. Active many years as band director for a number of Arizona high schools, the widely known conductor-musician-composer is currently arranger and accompanist for Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

"Swedish Folk Dance," first movement in the Trilogy, was composed by Frank Erickson, former music professor at San Jose State who now is music editor for two publishing companies. The last movement, "War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings," is by Alfred Reed of the University of Miami, Florida.

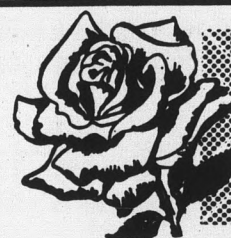
The program is open free to students, faculty and staff.

Other works include compositions by Bach, Gossec, Haydn, Pottenger, Respighi, Debussy and Nelhybel.



"NORDIC TRILOGY,"

written by this trio of composers, will be presented at an 8:15 concert tonight, open free to the public, at Gammage Auditorium. From left, Albert Davis, Phoenix; Alfred Reed, Miami, Fla., and Frank Erickson, New York.

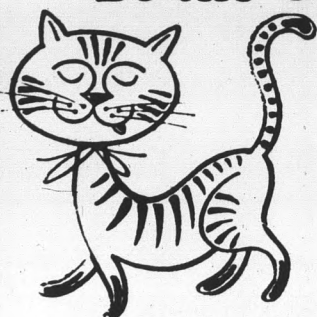


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Publications by Faculty On Display at Library

A collection of 76 books, published since 1960 by faculty members in nearly every field, is being displayed in one of the exhibition windows on the main floor of Hayden Library.

"Since the Hayden Library has just begun the project this year, we don't have a complete collection, and we'd be happy to add any books that have been

published since 1960 to the exhibition," stressed Miss Afton McGrath, head of the general reference department.

TWO BOOKS that are currently being featured in individual exhibits are also available in the general reference area. The books are "Invitation to Vision," by Dr. Earl W. Linderman of the Art Department, and "Money, Banking and the Economy," by Dr. John A. Cochran, Economics Department. "They are presented in an attractive layout of photographs and objects that are appropriate to the subject of the book," states Mrs. McGrath.

She adds that the individual books will be exhibited for a month, and will then be replaced with copies of faculty books published in 1967 that are presented to the library by the authors.

"ANY EARLIER editions that the authors would like to present would be fine contributions to the faculty archives, where we are trying to complete processing a collection of books written before 1960," commented Mrs. McGrath.

The exhibition window will display, for a year, books published in the last six years. The earliest edition on display will be transferred to the archives, which will be located in the Arizona special collection.

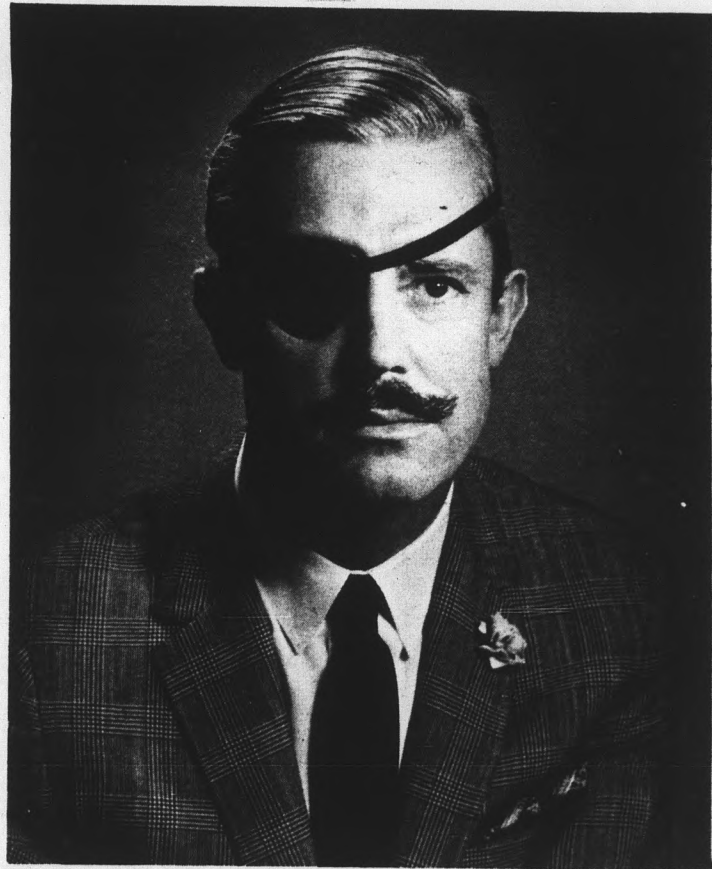
Daffy Apples Up Scholarship Fund

Daffy apples are providing the dollars for the Junior Panhellenic Council's scholarship funds this semester.

The council sold about 50 dozen daffy apples at its second of three daffy apples sales in the women's dorms last Thursday. The final daffy apple sale will be from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the women's dorm.

Profits from the sales will go toward the council's scholarship fund. The council will join the Panhellenic Council in awarding a \$200 scholarship to the outstanding pledge of the semester.

The recipient, chosen on the basis of grade index, financial need and campus and sorority activities, will be announced at the annual spring Women's Day banquet.



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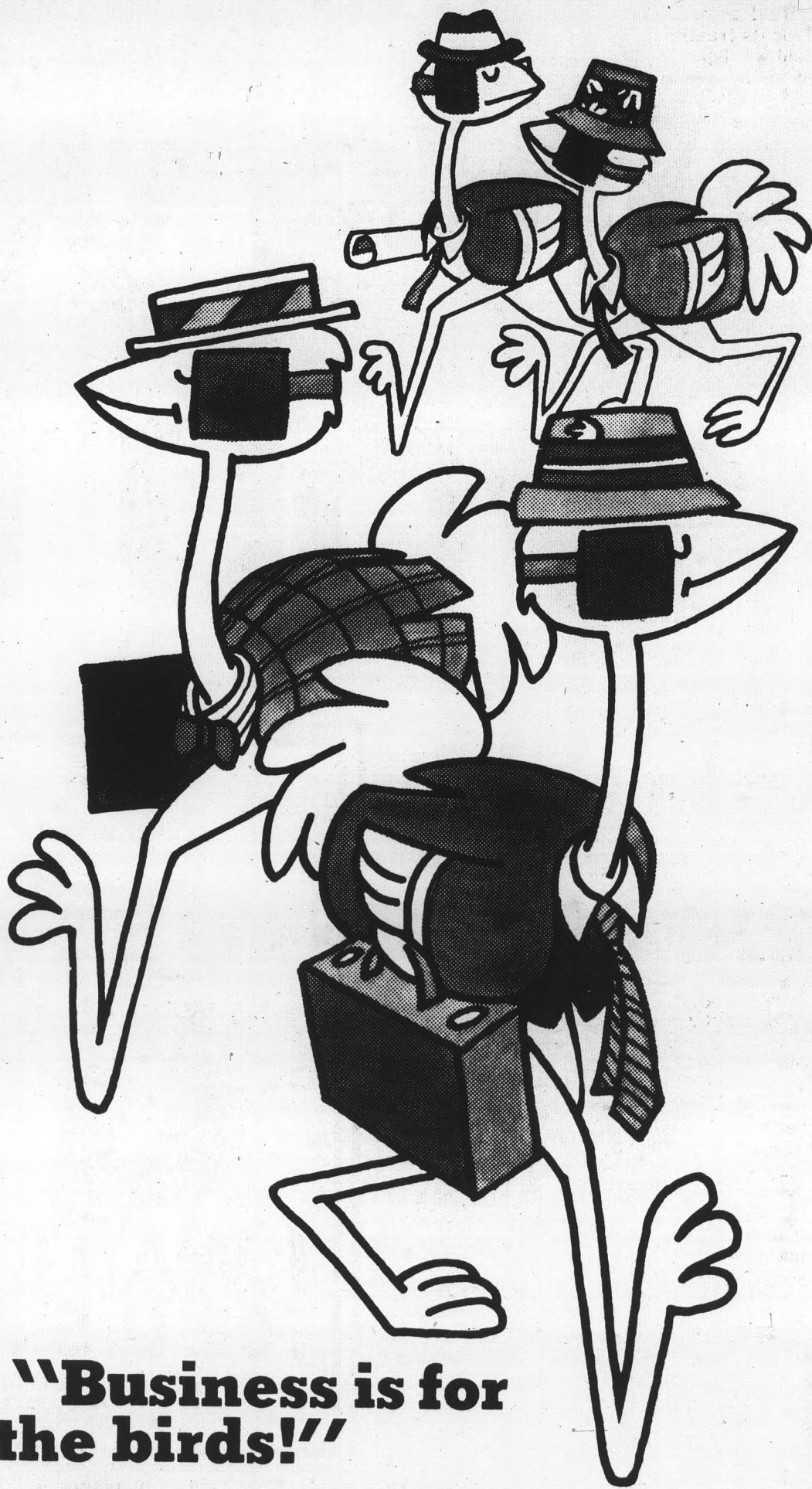
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So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



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CLERGYMAN SPEAKS —

Whites Criticized

Rev. J. Metz Rollins, Jr., a speaker during last week's Spiritual Emphasis Week, criticized the white community for its treatment of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, which he said was typical of the treatment of Negroes in general.

Rollins, an official of the commission on religion and race of the United Presbyterian church, claimed that a double standard has been applied to the American Negro for three centuries.

ADMITTING THAT Powell is not without fault, he said that Negroes continued to support Powell because "he is ours and he worked for years to rise through the ranks."

"The United States wants every Negro to be a super Negro — a Mr. Nice — and it doesn't always work out that way," he said.

Powell was recently stripped of the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee and is currently being investigated by a special House committee.

ROLLINS SAID that Powell is in trouble because he became too arrogant and powerful.

"I respect him for his arro-

gance and for saying to the rest of the country, 'I'm doing what all of you have been doing—only a little more of it,'" he said. "The issue is not Powell's behavior. He just happens to be the first Negro who has created a wave in Washington."

He said that Americans expect the Negro to measure up to impossible standards, and that the Negro is victimized by a white community that perpetuates a myth of morality.

ROLLINS BELIEVES that Powell should be returned to his position as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and seated in the 90th Congress.

"He is controversial and sometimes indifferent, but he is the only real voice we have."



GREEK WEEK — Checking over the Greek Week booklet now being compiled are members of the steering committee. The week, April 9-15, will include the Diana and Apollo Contest, April 9, convocation by Gov. Jack Williams, April 11, and other activities. Greek Week will end with the Greek Sing, April 15. Committee members include, front: Barb Haupt and Jack Erickson, co-chairmen, and Ira Friedman. Second row: Mary Lou Dains, Tom McCoy, Helen Abernathy, Chris Warren and Becky Akin. Top row: Bill Daniels, Tom Ebzery, Dick Tracy and Bill Ferguson.

Colleagues Laud Nurse Educator

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses selected Rosemary Johnson, professor of nursing, as faculty member of the month. Miss Johnson has taught at ASU for eight years and was previously Dean of the College of Nursing.

She received her masters degree at the University of Minnesota, where she taught public health nursing for two years. She attended the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing for three years, where she earned her bachelor of arts degree and taught for three years.

In the future she plans to enroll in the University of California at Los Angeles as a student.



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Students Revive Classical Music

Collegium Musicum, a group of 18 students devoted to the study and performance of music of the 12th to 18th centuries, performed in a program at the Phoenix Art Museum Sunday.

Members of the group, directed by Dr. Frederick K. Gable, play harpsichords, recorders, treble and tenor viols, and a krummhorn, a double-reed instrument with a curved tube.

Students who participate in the program earn a semester hour of credit. According to Dr. Gable, the group believes in "placing some emphasis on playing for the personal enjoyment which may be derived from the music, rather than concentrating only on public performance."

Sorority Femmes Pledge and Initiate

Kappa Delta sorority initiated seven new members last Friday after a week of pre-initiation ceremonies.

The new initiates are Barbara West, Susan Boals, Barbara Mack, Wanda Rippstein, Cheryl Hartman, Judy Marks and Judy Kerr.

A banquet was held for the initiates at the Ember Glo restaurant in Scottsdale after the initiation ceremonies.

Delta Gamma sorority ribboned four coeds during informal rush last week. They will be pledged during ceremonies later this week.

They are Barb Parsons, San Francisco, Calif., Merry Hyatt, La Canada, Calif., Sandy Bowe, Scottsdale and Cindy Williams, Waco, Texas.

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SHOCK TUBE — Graduate student L. B. Haws works the controls of Prof. Donovan Evans' newly designed shock tube. The instrument is used to test high velocity and its effects at different pressures.

Photo by John Dinley

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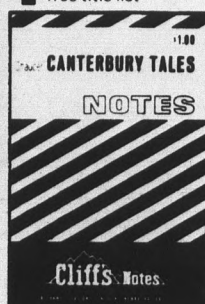
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Locally Designed Tube Valuable Research Tool

By ALLEN WALRATH

It doesn't look like much—just an aluminum tube about 15 feet long by four inches square, bolted on one end to the end of another tube—this one of stainless steel, round, about a third as long.

It doesn't sound impressive, either. When it's operating, all the noise comes from the pumps, which pulsate with Walter Mitty-ish to-pocketa, to-pocketa, to-pocketas.

Yet there is a brief, airy sigh. That sigh is caused by a gas — argon, oxygen or perhaps ordinary, everyday air — suddenly being released and traveling up to 7,000 m.p.h.

THE DEVICE just described is known as a "shock tube." It can be found in the Engineering Center, where several students work with it on thesis projects.

These students are under the direction of Prof. Donovan Evans, the man in charge of the machine. He describes it as "essentially a short-duration wind tunnel in which you can simulate flows encountered by high-velocity vehicles."

The shock tube is used as a research tool for studying high temperature flows, chemical

kinetic effects and the aerodynamics of vehicles.

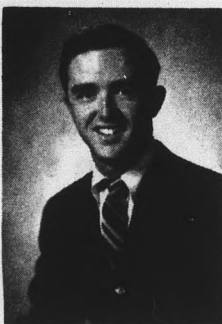
It was designed by a former ASU professor, Ronald Watson, and was built in the development shop of the engineering center about two years ago.

OTHER SHOCK tubes are in use around the country but all are custom-built, as no commercially manufactured ones are available, says Prof. Evans.

ASU's shock tube looks simple and operates on a simple principle. As Prof. Evans explains it, the machine has two sealed chambers, separated by a quick-acting valve.

Air or gas is pumped into a high-pressure chamber (the short tube) while the longer tube is evacuated or left at atmospheric pressure. When the valve

(Continued on page 15)



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Vets Club Combs Area For Huge Membership

Would you believe a club on campus with a membership of 1,500? That is the potential of the newly-formed Vets Club.

The original idea of the club began in the latter part of last semester and four meetings were held then.

THE VETS are adhering strictly to a social basis. The

main idea is to create a social atmosphere for the ex-GI attending the University.

The Mesa VFW has donated to the Vets Club a meeting room every Friday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Don Somerville, assistant professor of mass communications and Dr. James Hill, assistant professor of geography are the club's sponsors.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone who has served two years of active duty with the U.S. military with an honorable discharge and personnel attending ASU while on active duty.

Official membership of the club is only 30, but with potential of 1,500 members, the club could be the biggest here or on any other campus.

Research Project Rates NASA Aid

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted a University professor \$14,921 for a research project.

Dr. John Staudhammer, professor of electrical engineering, received the grant for the building of approximate models of the analysis and design of solid state circuits.

NASA announced the award to Sen. Paul Fannin's office Tuesday.

Students to Reap Extra Credit Hours On European Tour

Home economic students can earn four semester hours of credit by participating in the Third Biennial Gourmet Tour of Europe which will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wright, professor of home economics. The tour will extend from June 25 to July 29.

The cost of \$1,340 includes jet fare from New York to London, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing and surface transportation and return air fare from Paris to New York.

After arriving in London and touring the city, the group will travel throughout England, then fly to Holland.

Placement

The following job interviews will be held during the week of Feb. 27 through Feb. 29 from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Ad 101.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

Monday—Hughes Aircraft Co.: EE, ME, (BMD) for R&D, design / mfg for Calif. Ind tech & Bus Admin for Prod Mgmt training program (Tucson). Bus Admin for finance development program Tucson & Calif. (MBA & MS). Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery: Acctg, Fin, MBA tech u/g degree for public acctg assignments in 46 offices throughout the U.S. U.S. Gypsum Co.: KE, CE, EE, ME, Acctg, Gen Bus, Office Admin, MBA tech u/g degree (BM) for R/D, prod. tech sales, quality control, acctg & purchasing for the West & Midwest. Sylvania Electronics: Phys, EE (BMD) IE, ME (BM) Math (MD) Elec tech, Design tech, for R&D, design, production for Western U.S.

Tuesday — U.S. Steel Corp.: Chem, Math, Phys, KE, CE, EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, Elec tech, Tool & Mfg tech, Acctg, Gen Bus, Mgmt, MBA tech u/g degree

(BM) for R&D, prod, planning prod, mktg, & acctg assignments nationwide. Also summer employment. U.S. General Accounting Office: Acctg (BMD) for accounting & auditing positions throughout the U.S. Price Waterhouse & Co.: Acctg (BM) for public acctg assignments throughout the U.S. Alexander Grant & Co.: Acctg, MBA tech u/g degree (BM) assi. for audit staff in Phoenix, Honolulu and L.A. Univac-Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: Math, Phys, EE (BMD) for programming & systems design work in military & commercial applications throughout the U.S. U.S. Army: MU patio.

Wednesday — U.S. Army: MU patio. Johnson & Johnson Health Care Division: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BM) for sales representatives in Western U.S. Also summer employment. College Life Ins. Co.: Math, hum, Lang & Lit, Mass Comm, So Sc, Agr Sc, Agr Bus, All Bus Admin (BMD) for mgmt trainee & sales throughout the U.S. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: KE, EE, ES, IE, ME, Phys, Acctg (BM) MBA non tech u/g degree, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus, Mgmt (M) for various intern programs in nationwide assignments. Must have "B" average. Also summer employment. U.S. Internal Revenue Service: Acctg (BM) for training as revenue and special agents in Arizona. U.S. Navy: recruiting on MU patio. U.S. General Accounting Office: see Tuesday.

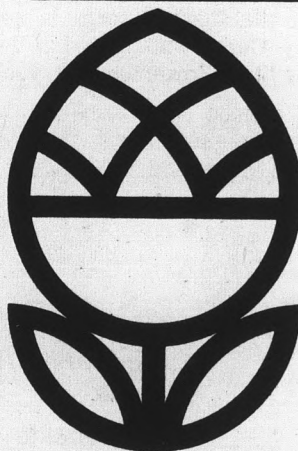
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PITCHING: JC Transfers Bolster Mound Staff; Pitching Still Presents Big Problem

By BILL THOMAS

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the 1967 Sun Devil baseball team.)

Pitching, or lack of it, presents coach Bobby Winkles with his biggest uncertainty of the 1967 baseball season which gets under way Friday afternoon when the Sun Devils host San Fernando State.

Although the Arizona State roster is dotted with potential mound standouts, they have performed poorly during pre-season drills.

"PITCHING really worries me," Winkles said, "because you just can't win unless you have it out on that little ol' hill."

Five hurlers will probably carry most of the load for the Devils.

Junior Jeff Pentland, whose 10-3 record was the best on last year's squad, is the only returnee from the starting rotation.

"HE'S GOT good control," Winkles said. "He's a real competitor."

The stocky lefthander was voted to the All-WAC team and is expected to help stabilize the inexperienced ASU mound corps.

A pair of Phoenix College transfers, both JC All-Americans last year, will play a major role in the success or failure of the Sun Devil team. Tom Burgess and Gary Gentry, big righthanders who pitched PC to a national junior college championship, will have their work cut out for them.

GENTRY posted a 10-1 mark last year and has shown the most promise so far.

"He's the most effective pitcher this spring," Winkles said. However, a sore arm may hamper Gentry in the early part of the season.

Burgess, 10-3 with Phoenix College last spring, hasn't been as sharp recently. The strong hurler's booming fastball has always been his bread-and-butter pitch but lately Burgess has been forced to rely heavily on his curve.

"IT'S JUST a matter of getting into shape," Winkles said. "He's been pretty wild."

Both Pentland and Burgess may see action as pinch hitters.

Rounding out the starting corps is sophomore southpaw Larry Gura, who posted a 2-4 record for the Arizona State freshmen last year.

"HE'S GOT a good, live arm—his ball does something when he throws it," Winkles said.

Team captain Doug Nurnberg, a two-year veteran, will head the bull-pen staff. It was Nurnberg who, in the sixth inning of the 1965 National Collegiate playoff game, came in with the count 3-0 and the bases loaded to relieve Jim Merrick, and calmly retired the side saving the championship in a sterling clutch performance.

However, Nurnberg has been off to a slow start in pre-season practice.

"HE HASN'T been too effective but we know he's a good pitcher so we're not too worried right now," Winkles said. "If things get tough we may even use him in a starting role."

Ted Robison, a big veteran righthander who fashioned a 5-0 mark last season, failed to survive Thursday's cut.

Other pitchers expected to see action are Sam Chipps, Jim Brown, Richard Kwasny and Paul Trapnell.

"They just aren't in shape yet," Winkles said of the pitching staff. "They just aren't throwing enough strikes. Pitching is our one big problem. If we can get it solved, we'll have a strong ball club."

(Friday: The infield.)

Coed Swim Team Strokes to Victory At Regional Meet

The women's swimming team massed 161 points to take the Intermountain Spring Swimming meet in Albuquerque, while a strong Brigham Young team whipped the men's team 85-19 in swimming events over the weekend.

The Devilettes were led to victory by Pat Fleming and Martha Gatchell. Miss Fleming posted wins in the 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and swam on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team. Miss Gatchell splashed to firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Walt Schleuter's swimmers won only two events against the undefeated Cougars. Devil Bill Wood took the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:52.0. Wood's teammate, Jim Rang, swam to a first in the 50-yard freestyle, posting a time of 22.1.

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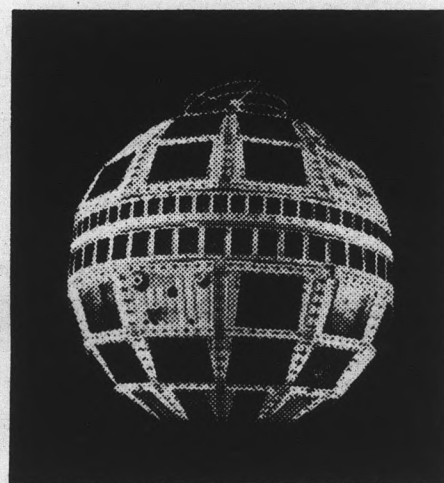
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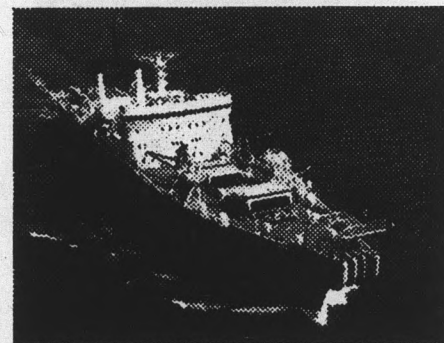
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Hollandia Drops Devils

Devil Soccermen Lose As Happy Underdogs

By JOHN WALLACE

Sunday evening, the Devil soccer team was probably the most satisfied, and possibly the happiest bunch of losers in this University's glorious sports history.

Such was the situation when the Devil soccermen dropped a tough 2-0 decision to Hollandia, last year's Phoenix Soccer League champs.

"IT WAS the best game we played all year," said defensive mainstay Kari Liekoski.

"Hollandia just gets us psyched up," cracked all-star goalie Tom Risley.

The Devils played as well as, if not better than, Hollandia for most of the 90 minutes of action, but a couple petty mistakes and the frantic, yet successful efforts of Hollandia's goalie dropped the Devils' record to 6-4.

THE OPPOSITION'S first score wasn't theirs at all, but rather the first negative goal scored by the Devils this season.

An errant pass got by goalie Risley, and in an effort to kick it back to the goalkeeper, full-back Cosimo boomed it past his teammate into the nets for a

Hollandia score. Mistake No. 1.

The second goal for last year's champs came about two-thirds of the way through the first half. Breaking into the open with the ball, Hollandia's center forward found himself confronted only by goalie Risley. The Devil committed himself and his opponent shot the sphere past him into the nets. Mistake No. 2.

BUT MISTAKES by the Devils were not the story of the game. It was the inability of the team to put the ball into the opponents' nets.

For every shot Hollandia took

at Risley and his goal, the Devils took at least two at the other end of the field.

For every drive Hollandia made into Devil territory, the Devils made two in the opposite direction.

BUT for all their expert passing, competent dribbling and "almost-but-not-quite" shots, the Devils couldn't score to save their goalie.

Risley had what has to be termed a good day in the nets. He stopped shots both over his head and seemingly beyond his reach, but that one negative goal by his teammate was all

Hollandia needed.

Credit must be given to the enemy goalie also, who spent, on the whole, an even busier afternoon than did his Devil counterpart.

MUHAMMED Lamfon led the Devil attack on the enemy goal, but time and again his shots were just not good enough.

Important is the fact that the game was a fine team effort in most all respects and doubtless raised the team's morale for their contest this weekend with the Luftwaffe, a team currently holding down third place in the Arizona Soccer League.

Touring Grapplers Score Two Wins

It was a .667 weekend for the Sun Devil matmen, with Coach Ted Bredehoff's grapplers taking two WAC contests and dropping one over a long road trip.

Thursday night in Wyoming, the Devils defeated tenth ranked University of Wyoming 20-11. Curley Culp led the way with a heavyweight decision over the Cowboys' previously undefeated Tom Thompson.

Running up against last year's WAC champion, Brigham Young University, the Devils came up wanting and were handed an 18-11 loss. Again Culp was a winner, extending his season's string to 14-0.

Finally, in Salt Lake City Saturday, the Devils tangled with the University of Utah and came out on top 17-12. In this WAC meet, Culp pinned Don Bailey in one minute, 43 seconds, to up his personal record to 15-0, including 11 pins.

Glenn McMinn, at 123 pounds, also had a successful trip, going 3-0 in the WAC contests. A disappointment was 130-pound Pete Russo, who failed to win until Saturday's match.

The grappling squad is now 8-2 overall. Their next meet is with the state AAU championships Saturday in Phoenix.

Swim Coach Joins Staff of Pan Am

Men's swimming coach Walt Schleuter was named Saturday to the coaching staff of the 1967 Men's Pan American Swimming Team.

Schleuter, who also coaches the Arizona Desert Rats Aquatic Club, a local Amateur Athletic Union team, and the Phoenix Country Club swim team will assist Gus Stager, University of Michigan, who is the Pan Am head coach.

Schleuter last served in the Pan Am games in 1951 as women's swimming and diving coach for the U.S. team.

Pan Am competition is set for July 24-30 in Winnipeg, Canada when all the countries of the western hemisphere will meet.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

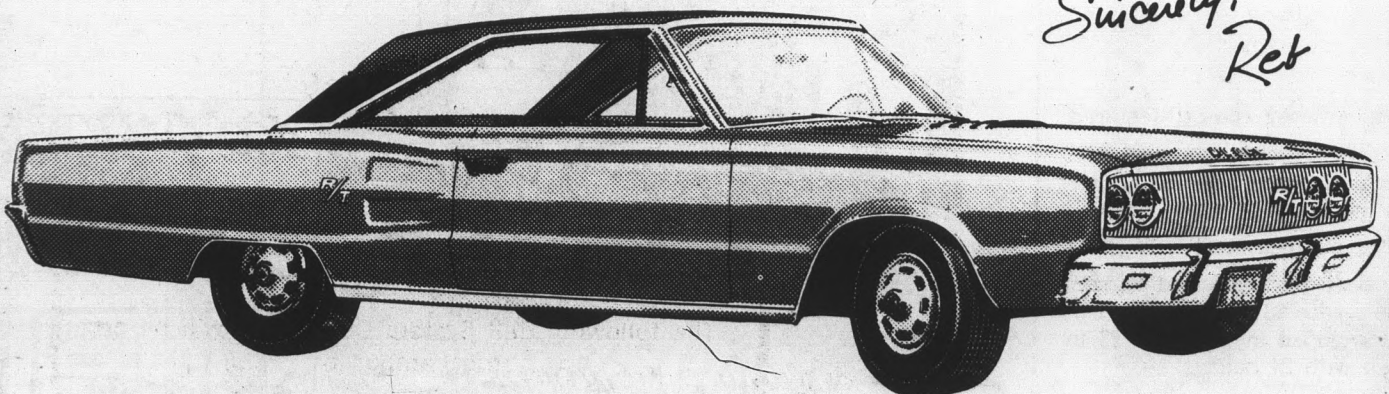
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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Photo by John Wallace

CRUNCHED — The Hollandia man in the center looks like he's just been given a good hip check by Devil soccerman George Butchko (left), and is about to be intentionally (?) elbowed by Devil standout Kari Liekoski in action Sunday. In reality, all three were after the floating ball above them, the Devils on the short end here as they were at the game's end, 2-0.

Devil Cagers Drop 2 Weekend Tests

In an off-season for the Sun Devil cage squad, the hoopsters continued to be off as they dropped games to Wyoming and New Mexico over the weekend.

Wyoming's Cowboys dropped the Devils 78-72 Friday despite the Devil 11-point lead at half-time. The following night New Mexico thrashed the ASU hoopsters 64-50.

THE TWIN losses placed the Devils in last place in the conference with a 1-6 log. Their overall record now stands at 5-17.

The Cowboy contest featured an outside shooting duel between Wyoming's Mike Eberle and the Devils' Roger Dettter. Dettter pumped in 11 field goals out of 18 attempts to pace the Devils with 23 points while Eberle whipped in 10 out of 23 to finish with 24 points.

Randy Lindner and Frank Bailey added 15 and 3 points to the Devil scoring attack. Sophomore Willie Harris turned in an outstanding job on the boards as he pulled down 14 rebounds.

THE LOBO game was a complete reversal from the Wyoming game in that the Devils never had a chance.

The highly regarded Lobos jumped into an early lead and never trailed. Behind the scoring of Mel Daniels and Ben Monroe, New Mexico held a 15-point halftime lead.

Daniels and Monroe tallied 19 and 18 points respectively.

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MORE ABOUT —

Shock Tube

(Continued from page 10)

opens, the gas from the high-pressure chamber flows at a high speed into the low-pressure chamber.

THE RATIO of pressure determines the velocity of the gas flow. The higher the ratio, the faster the gas will flow.

Very high pressures can be used with this device, as the high-pressure chamber is rated at 1,000 pounds per square inch. Normal operating range at present is up to 300 p.s.i., still a lot more than the 14.6 p.s.i. of our atmosphere.

The construction of the shock tube, while simple, is necessarily sturdy. The low-pressure chamber, for example, is made of aluminum one inch thick.

The valve mechanism is also simple and is cleverly constructed. It consists of two plastic discs or specially scored aluminum discs, the latter used when it's necessary to accommodate the effects of the high pressure of gas results.

EACH DISC seals off the open end of one chamber. A third, small chamber lies between the discs which is pressurized to a point about halfway between the pressures in the two main chambers. When the pressure is released from this chamber, the discs burst, and the rapid flow gas flow results.

What happens inside the shock tube is of value only when it can be observed. This observation is done by a high-speed

camera. Here the simplicity ends.

The shock wave of the gas flow, or the gas flow itself, is photographed as it passes a model of a vehicle mounted at the far end of the chamber.

The light source is a 10,000 volt, 10,000 amp. spark which is discharged from a capacitor half the size of a small refrigerator.

The rapid flow of gas lasts until pressure in the tube is equalized, which takes about 200 thousandths of a second. Thus, timing everything to the split-second is the major difficulty, said Prof. Evans.

"WE ARE currently up to the point where we have all the systems synchronized," he adds. The camera and the capacitor's discharge, as well as the valve, are triggered to go off by an electronic device.

The high speeds of the gas flow cause the temperature to shoot up several thousand degrees. Because of the short duration of such temperatures, no damage is done.

The spark that produces the light for taking the picture also has a heating effect on the gas. In fact, temperatures can soar above 25,000 degrees.

While the shock tube is a research tool often used in the same capacity as the conventional wind tunnel, it operates at a lower cost than a wind tunnel, which should make someone happy.

Comedy Is Tragically Sad

By BILL CUSHING

If "Luv" had been billed as a tragedy, it might have been funny. Had it been presented as a commentary, it could have been termed interesting. But it pretended to be comedy, and turned out to be sad.

And that was more than a reviewer's opinion of the Murray Schisgal play "Luv," which finished a two-day stand at Gammage Auditorium Saturday night.

The play is probably best characterized by the word "slow," but perhaps "trite"

could also do the job. At best, it amounted to an evening of pained snickers, punctuated with a sporadic belly laugh.

On the surface, "Luv" satirized the unrealistic, romantic idea that love — unselfish, illogical love — is, or can be, the panacea for the most hopeless situation imaginable.

"What about love?" is a question the three characters ask each other in turn as they systematically bounce from the bowels of depression to ecstatic "luv" in endless and anticipated succession.

Probably it is the all-American Horatio Alger success story, too, that "Luv" attacks, when the characters try to one-up each other on the question of who survived the toughest childhood.

It's unlikely, but perhaps another reason "Luv" didn't rate the customary Gammage standing ovation was because it involves itself with the anomalous, neurotic New Yorker mentality, a subject too esoteric for exportation.

A shirt with an educated collar

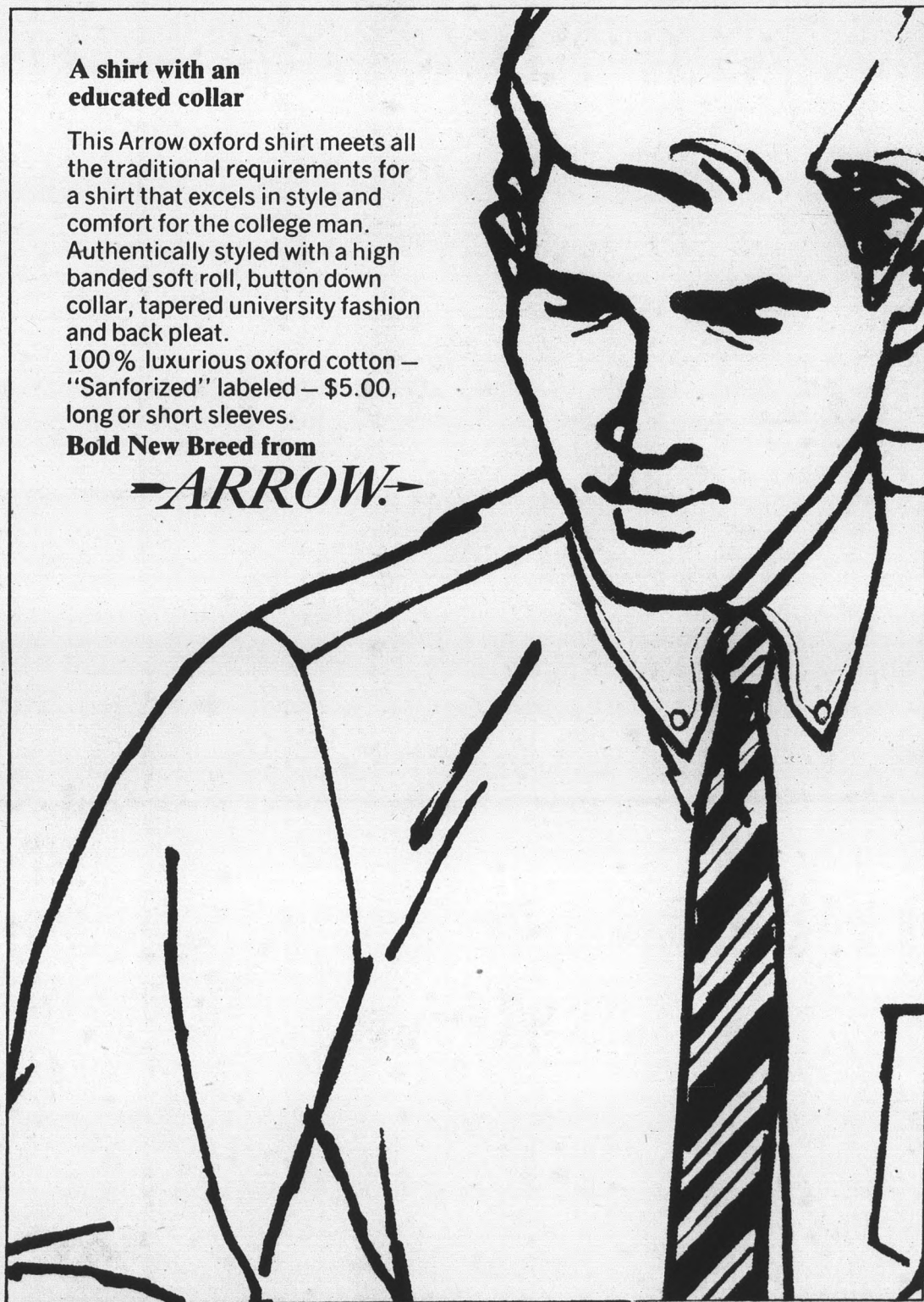
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