



HHH IN HIS ELEMENT — A tireless interviewee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey answers questions during his Phoenix visit. Four University students quizzed Humphrey in a taped television panel aired Wednesday over KOOL-TV.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, February 24, 1967

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Senators to Consider Annihilation of AMS

By DICK GAZI
Student Government Writer

The AS Executive Council will propose a constitutional amendment to abolish the Associated Men Students organization in a special session of the Senate Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Following months of speculation about AMS's existence, the Executive Council Tuesday unanimously resolved to eliminate it from student government and provide for the appointment of a financial officer to inherit the AMS president's Committee seats.

THE DECISION was based on

the belief that AMS has no functional value in student government. Earlier in the academic year, AS President Bob McConnell requested a report from AMS President Steve Klock to justify AMS's existence.

"The report confirmed Executive Council suspicions that the value of AMS is almost nil," said John Herrick, first vice president.

In a race against time, the council hopes to erase AMS by March 15, the date for the AS general elections, Herrick added.

THE FINANCIAL officer to be appointed will "advise the AS in financial matters relating to the use of student-paid, local funds of the University," according to the amendment.

The officer would also serve as a voting member on the Board of Financial Control, Athletic Board, Board of Student Publications, Student Affairs Committee, Performing Arts Board and the Executive Council.

In addition, he would be an ex-officio member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Qualifications for the position would consist of a minimum of 75 credit hours and a 2.2 grade index. The job would carry a \$60 per month salary, the same compensation the AMS president receives.

THE FINANCIAL officer would be selected by the Executive Council-elect by May 1, subject to confirmation by the senate, according to the amendment.

If AMS is abolished, its major activities would primarily be transferred to the Rally and Traditions Board in the future. These would include Water Sports Day, Devils Disciples and the lighting of the "A" on Hayden Butte.

The other major AMS activity, the Men's Athletic Awards Banquet, would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Men's Intramurals Office.

RECORD CONTENTS —

Mumbaugh Admitted Slaying

David Mumbaugh, 19, accused slayer of ASU coed Laura Bernstein, admitted the killing to Tempe Police last September, according to the preliminary hearing testimony of Tempe Police Sgt. Dale Douglas.

The transcript of the preliminary hearing that began Nov. 22 and lasted four days was made public yesterday when U.S. District Judge William Copple refused to make permanent an order that prevented its disclosure.

COPPLE SAID that Arizona law requires such transcripts be open to the public and that the law would have to be declared unconstitutional before the transcript could remain sealed. He explained that this would require a majority ruling of a panel of three federal judges.

Sgt. Douglas testified that police first became suspicious of Mumbaugh when they noticed discrepancies in his account of his finding of the body.

These suspicions led to the interrogation of Mumbaugh on Sept. 29 in which Douglas said Mumbaugh admitted the killing to Douglas, Lt. Bill Hill and Detective Eric Schoenfeld.

DOUGLAS TESTIFIED that Mumbaugh had revealed some details of the murder under questioning by Lt. Hill, including a description of the act in which Mumbaugh said that he had "approached the girl and she started screaming and he asked her what was the matter, and then he hit her with his fist and pulled out a knife and started stabbing her."

Douglas said that under ques-

tioning Mumbaugh had indicated he might have killed the girl to see if he could get away with it.

Mumbaugh will go on trial March 27 in Superior Court before Judge George M. Sterling.

HHH Expounds On Hooliganism

During his whirlwind Phoenix visit Wednesday, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey afforded 30 minutes of television air time to answer questions by a panel of University students about the "Student's Role in the Great Society."

The assistant chief executive, arriving an hour late at the airport and postponing the panel confrontation twice, gave answers to five key questions asked by four political science majors.

Constructive criticism and activism are two characteristics of today's students that the vice president encouraged in the

televised interview, aired Wednesday night on KOOL-TV. Otherwise, unconstructive demonstrations like the one that greeted Humphrey upon his arrival at Stanford University are "almost hooliganism," he said.

Humphrey responded to queries by Steven Price, Nancy Fletcher, Douglas Brown and Rod Jacobson, all students of political science.

Each student was given the opportunity to ask one question of the vice president and only Douglas Brown was able to ask two.

Tempe Invites Art Entries

University students may register entries for the fifth annual art show of the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department March 6-10 at the Parks and Recreation office, 104 East Sixth Street.

Entry categories include oil, watercolor, drawing, sculpting and creative crafts. All art work must have been completed within the last three years and cannot be a former winner in the Tempe art shows.

AS Chiefs Oppose Arizona Anti-Riot Bills

By DAVID ANDERSON

Associated Students President Bob McConnell and other AS government leaders Tuesday drafted a statement opposing current anti-riot legislation now before the state legislature.

Two bills in the House and Senate would empower the Arizona Board of Regents to pass rules regulating student demonstrations and defining powers of Campus Security officers.

SB 135 was passed by a 22-6 vote last Friday, and HB 162 is scheduled for floor action in the near future.

The AS statement said: "We believe that the authority of the Campus Security officer needs to be better defined in the areas of protection of state property, traffic control and enforcement of existing state laws as provided in Senate Bill 135 as introduced. However, we have very serious reservations about the propriety and

Why hasn't the passing of Senate Bill 135, which caused such a furor at the UofA, ruffled the cool of ASU students?

According to John Duffy, director of Campus Security, the only change in the amended bill is to put the campus police at the other two universities on the same basis as those here. At present, the security police at UofA and NAU have no authority to make arrests on campus.

necessity of the entire House Bill 162."

McConnell made it clear, however, that this statement was "in no way connected with the recent visit to the capital" by members of the UofA Student Senate.

The AS Legislative Relations Committee at the UofA has started a campaign to oppose the bills through "letters, petitions, telegrams, phone calls and personal contact" with legislators.

A delegation of students met with House members Saturday night to suggest revisions and amendments for the Senate bill.

Sen. Wing Ong (D-Maricopa) strongly supported the bill because "some students are going too far," adding that the legislature could correct any resultant abuse of power.

Senate opponents maintained, however, that the bill was too broad in scope and too vague in wording.

news

Trip to Washington, D.C. Fulfills McConnell Dream

By TERRY ROSS

Since he saw the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Bob McConnell, ASASU president, has wanted to visit that famed city.

He was able to satisfy his desire Feb. 2 when he spent several days there representing the University at the 15th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast was sponsored by the International Christian Leadership Organization. Its purpose was to "make our leaders more aware of man's spiritual needs," said McConnell.

McCONNELL said this was the University's third consecutive invitation, but that he didn't know how delegates were chosen. About 1,000 people attended the breakfast but only about 30 were students. The rest were Washington dignitaries and businessmen from all over the nation.

He was particularly impressed with the WAC conference representation at the breakfast because all but two universities in the conference were represented.

The ceremony, which included a short speech by President Johnson, was "very impressive," said McConnell. The principal speaker was Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. The program included the Army chorus and scripture reading by congressmen.

McCONNELL SAW the President only from a distance. The large number of Secret Service-men that surrounded the President surprised him.

Bureau Conducts Arizona Survey On Library Help

The University's Bureau of Educational Research and Services is conducting one of the nation's most comprehensive state-wide surveys of library service in Arizona, said Dr. R. Merwin Deeve, director of the educational bureau.

Objective of the study, according to Dr. Deeve, is to "project for a growing state a comprehensive library services program utilizing the resources of all types of libraries."

A \$5,000 grant has just been made by the Council on Library Resources, Inc., Washington, D.C., to enable the University to conduct the survey.

The analysis is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Moore, education professor and coordinator of the study. Mrs. Grace T. Stevenson, who was recently deputy executive director of the American Library Association, is assisting.

McConnell, who had never been farther east than Chicago, took the opportunity to sight-see in his free time during the two-day program. One night he walked about 12 miles exploring Washington's many attractions.

He was especially impressed with the Lincoln Memorial and the Marine Corps Memorial. He later toured Georgetown and the Smithsonian Institute, which he definitely wants to visit again because he was only able to touch on some of the highlights there.

ONE OF THE most important parts of the trip was meeting people, said McConnell. He met several well-known political figures including Sen. George Murphy of California, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii.

He also heard Sen. Everett Dirksen and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach speak.

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WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Encircles Cong Forces

SAIGON — A horseshoe trap of 25,000 U. S. soldiers is moving through the jungles of the Vietcong's main stronghold near the Cambodian border. Americans are trying to catch an entire Communist division of approximately 6,000 men. This is the largest single American combat force in the Vietnam war. The operation is the first large-scale U. S. combat parachute jump since the Korean war.

Also in Vietnam two Americans who were released by the Vietcong Feb. 7 have finally reached an allied outpost.

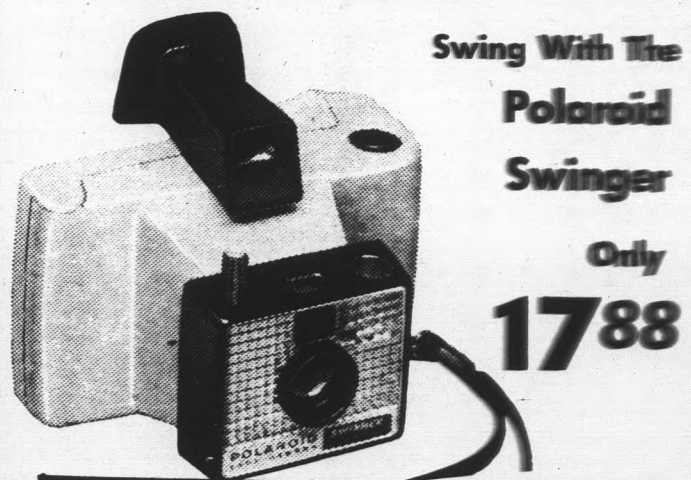
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has agreed with the preliminary finding that the CIA followed national policy in its secret subsidies to the National Student Association and other private student organizations. This information was released yesterday by a three-man panel appointed by Johnson.

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Engineers Study Soils In Sudan Road Project

By ALLEN WALRATH

Nine thousand miles east of here, where the climate is much like that of Phoenix and the temperature goes even higher, two recent University graduates, Ken Hall and Michael Laird, are making a 7,000-mile trek through Sudan, stopping here and there to gather samples of local soil.

Back on campus, a team of five students, under the direction of Charles O'Bannon, assistant professor of civil engineering, is sorting the information that Hall and Laird are gathering and translating the data into the practical language of dollars and cents.

ALL OF THESE people are working together in a project ultimately to develop a transportation system for Sudan. The University's role in the program is that of a sub-contractor, determining how much it will cost to construct and maintain a system of highways.

Heading the project is Dr. Matthew J. Betz, associate professor of civil engineering. He said that the University's team is working under a sub-contract from Lockheed Aircraft Co., which in turn is being financed by the Sudan and U.S. governments to develop the transportation system.

The project is concerned with many aspects of transportation, including roads, railways and

airports. "We're not designing any special roadway. We have to give them different road construction costs so they can operate under this data to develop this system," Dr. Betz said.

PROFESSORS Betz and O'Bannon visited Sudan in August "to bring field work up to date and for a briefing session with the government," Dr. Betz said. The project is on schedule, he said, and should be completed by October.

As it exists now, the road system of Sudan is very limited, with few roads, Dr. Betz said. The results obtained so far indicate poor soil conditions which could hamper the construction of new roads.

It will be the job of the University team to determine just how difficult and costly a system of roads will be to construct.

Dr. Salerno Wins Biography Grant

Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno will receive a grant to work on his projected biography of "Thomas Mosher and The Mosher Press."

The grant is one of the first awarded to younger scholars by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). NEH has awarded a total of \$100,000 in fellowships to further the humanities by aiding dedicated teachers and scholars.

The grant will cover eight months of Salerno's research in libraries in New York, Virginia and Detroit.



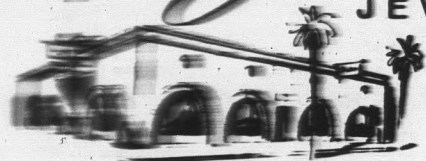
DR. SALERNO



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Indians Wind Up Training Program

A five-day Head Start training program for representatives of the Mescalero Apache, Jicarilla Apache and four Colorado River tribes winds up on campus today.

The training program is aimed at providing the representatives with a basic understanding of language arts, child behavior, literature and crafts, employing materials which are near at hand and available.

"**THE BIGGEST** reason for the difference in people's culture is education . . . we are providing many things to these people in order to let them carry the ball," said Leif Fearn, assistant director of educational training in the Indian education program.

"There are two kinds of services being offered to these people," said the doctoral candidate. "We offer technical assistance, which involves surveying the different reservations for specific needs." Fearn said the second service offered was training.

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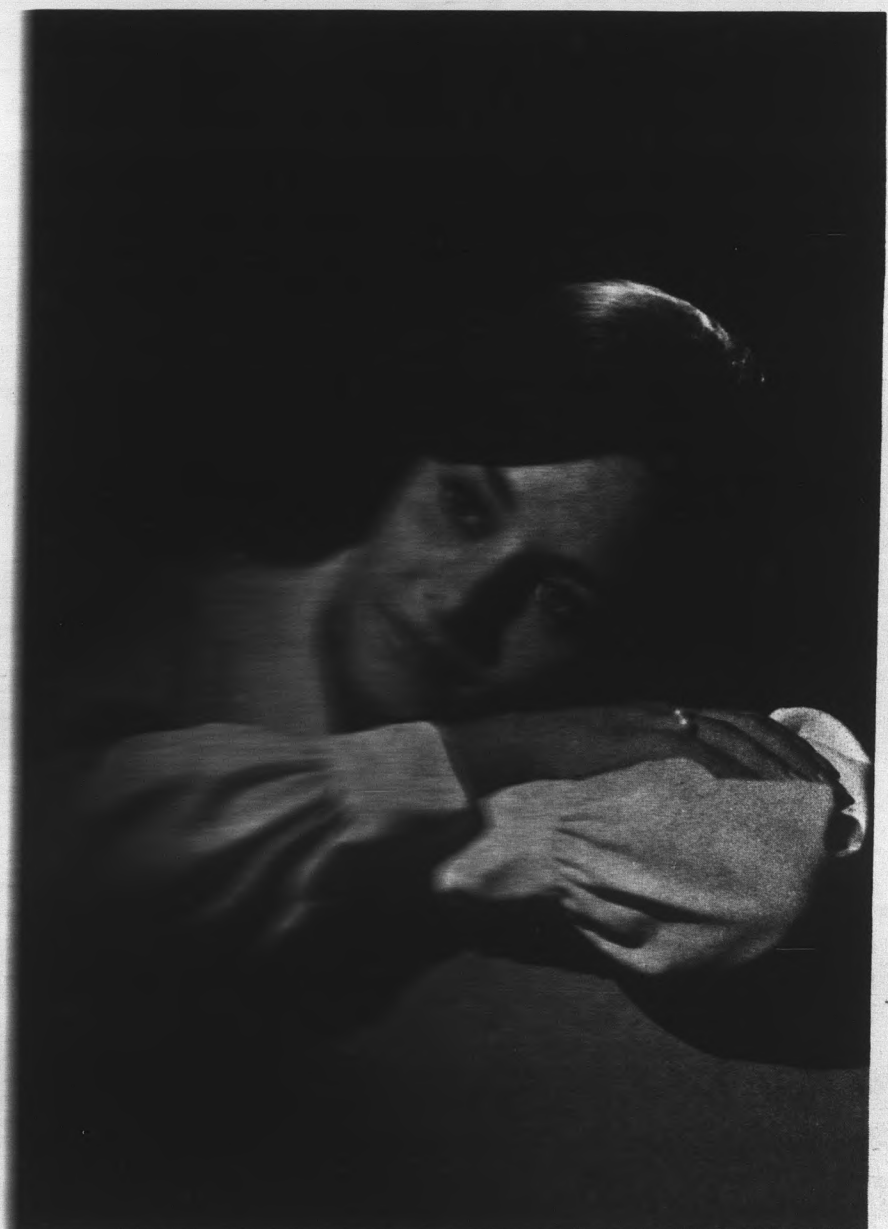
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January Sick Calls Up, Swamp Campus Infirmary

Swamped with 3,358 clinical visits in January, the Student Health Center reported a 39 per cent increase in infection, injury and anxiety reactions over January of last year.

"We average 167 patients per day," said Student Health Service Director Elaine McFarland, "but the problem still is to persuade students to stay out of class when they are sick."

The director added that there were very few cases of "high-school-style" malingering.

THOUGH ONLY 90 students were kept under extensive infirmary care last month, 24 were sent home and 39 to private physicians.

"Students are usually sent home if they live in the Valley," said Mrs. McFarland.

Upper respiratory ailments headed the list of health problems of bed-ridden patients, with 18 cases. Injuries (14) ran second. Other ailments included tonsillitis (5), measles (3), chicken pox (1), pneumonia (2), asthma (4), anxiety reactions (4), and mononucleosis (6).

MRS. MCFARLAND added that though 24 mononucleosis cases were diagnosed, only six were serious enough to be placed under extensive infirmary care. The milder cases were advised to lighten their class loads and rest frequently.

The anxiety reactions, usually diagnosed as psychiatric problems, are found among students who seem to be unable to cope with social and scholastic problems.

Sociology Director Gains Officer Post

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, will be installed March 30 as secretary of the Pacific Sociological Association (PSA) in Long Beach, Calif.

As secretary, he will be responsible for correspondence with members and arranging meeting places. "The decision of the association to elect me indicates that ASU's sociology department is growing in stature throughout the West," Dr. Hoult commented.

In spite of close dormitory quarters, however, epidemics are rarely reported. The director explained that since many students have had most of the childhood contagious diseases, the overall campus immunity is high.

Swimming Clinic Open to Students

Morning and afternoon sessions of a synchronized swimming clinic for Arizona high school, junior college and university students will be held on campus Saturday.

The Naiads, University honorary swimming group, is sponsoring the day-long clinic and invites students to bring their own suits and caps and to participate in or observe a master lesson of skills and drills. The cost will be \$10 for each school or club participating or \$1 per person.

The clinic will feature instruction by Betty Vickers of San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif. Miss Vickers represented the U.S. in Japan during the 1964 Olympic Games and in the 1959 Pan American Games.

FOR FIRST TIME —

Devils to Greet Latin Pupils

Arizona's Junior Classical Leagues annual convention will

Experts Set To Convene

Four Phoenix men are among 18 business experts throughout the nation scheduled to head the program of next month's western regional conference here on small business management.

Phoenix representatives are: Robert D. Williams, president, First National Bank of Arizona; T. R. Pickett, partner in the CPA firm of Dennis, Schmich & Co.; B. Earl Adamy, management consultant with B. E. Adamy Associates; and Morton M. Scult, executive vice president and general counsel with Business Factors, Inc.

Approximately one hundred and fifty managers and owners of small businesses from 11 western states are expected to attend. The conference will be the largest gathering of business experts meeting at one time in Arizona.

be held here March 4 for the first time. Previously, the convention has been held at the UofA.

The JCL is a state-wide organization of high school Latin students.

About 300 students and 20 teachers are expected for the convention sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Dean Willard Pedrick of the

College of Law will speak on "Res ipsa loquitur," showing Latin's connection with law and other facets of education.

The program will also include competitions in Latin translation, mythology, Latin derivatives and Roman costumes.

The convention's program will last from 8:30 a.m. until late afternoon. A noon banquet will be held in the MU.

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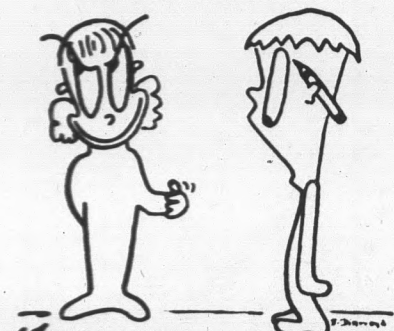
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FACILITY TOUR — Homero Estavillo, left, program director of Mexico's only university-owned TV station, discusses the broadcast facilities here with Donald Burgess, assistant director of the Bureau of Broadcasting.

Photo by Tom Wing

Sonoran Observes Facilities

Homero Estavillo, program director of the only university-owned television station in Mexico at the University of Sonora, has been touring broadcasting facilities here.

Estavillo, a senior law student, found many contrasts between educational television in Mexico and here.

"OUR TV STATION is only one year old," he said. "We don't have the experience you do here. We are forced to use trial and error."

"We have a big responsibility because the other universities are looking at us," Estavillo said. "If we succeed, then they may try educational television."

HE FEELS that broadcasting there is growing rapidly because

the University officials see its opportunities. They will be moving into a new large studio in April, he said.

"We are thinking about having television courses," he said. However, they would be courses in things like science and history for primary and secondary grades.

The University recently bought a video tape machine so they could enlarge their audience by enabling educational TV to tape sports events. He said they had recently taped a basketball game with a visiting team from here.

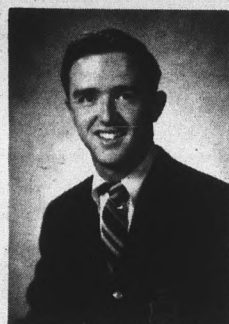
One of the major problems, he said, was the lack of sources for programming. Since they are the only university station,

they have to produce their own programs.

"We would like to use some American educational programs but the major problem is translating English to Spanish," Estavillo said.

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Dr. Helen M. Thal, assistant director of education for the Institute of Life Insurance, will be the featured speaker at the opening of "Seminar in Consumer Education for the Family," beginning Thursday in the Physical Sciences center.

Dr. Thal has written numerous articles and is the author of a text book entitled "Your Family and its Money," which is to be published later this year, and co-author of a book entitled "Youth and Money," published by the National Education Association. Dr. Thal is an instructor at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City.

THE TITLE of Dr. Thal's opening address is "Consumerism and You." Seminar meetings are scheduled weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in PSC 100. Those interested in registering for the meetings may do so in the Home Economics Building today through Thursday. One may also register in the Physical Sciences Center at the first

meeting.

Dr. Thal will give a free public lecture Thursday on the "Role of the Home Economist in Trade Organization." The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in HE 102.



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Today Clubs

5:30 P.M. ALPHA MU GAMMA, foreign language honorary, will have mid-year initiation ceremonies in MU 211. A reception will follow.

Sunday Clubs

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business administration fraternity, will begin rush week at 7:30 p.m. in the MU arts lounge. This is the first smoker of the week. Other events include a professional meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room, a rush luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in MU 218 A and B, and a second rush smoker March 5 in

the MU arts lounge. Requirements include a major in business, 2.5 cumulative index and students must be at least second semester freshmen. Further information will be available in front of the BA.

Monday Lectures

3:30 P.M. "Career Opportunities in the Social Services" will be presented at the Undergraduate Social Services meeting in SS 203. Leah Parker, field representative for the National Commission for Social Work Careers, New York, will be the speaker.

Fine Arts

Auditions for secondary roles in "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will be held

Notice to Chiefs

All organization presidents elected since the publication of the Organizations Roster, please contact Alice Exum at 966-4828 or by mail at box 97, PV Main.

Monday and Tuesday in Gamage Auditorium 108. The auditions begin at 3 and 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to try out. Scripts may be checked out from the speech and drama office, LL605. The lead roles of John and Alma will be played by Richard Elmer and Kathleen Hurley.

Clubs

KARATE CLUB will distribute membership and activities at a table in front of the MU

today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

4 P.M. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman woman's scholastic honorary, will meet in MU 211.

3:30 P.M. TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD will meet in MU 210.

7 P.M. TOLKIEN SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold its first meeting in MU 7 until 9 p.m. All J. R. Tolkien enthusiasts are welcome and can purchase Tolkien literature at reduced rates.

Television

9 P.M. "Justice . . . South African Style" will be shown in the story of Ruth First's 117-day imprisonment, telecast from KAET-TV. The Johannesburg journalist, played by Ruth, was held without formal charge or

benefit of counsel. "N.E.T. Journal—Ninety Days" simulates the conditions of Mrs. First's detention from her arrest in a library to the time spent in a concrete cell and the ensuing interrogation.

Tuesday Lectures

3 P.M. There will be a candidate orientation assembly in MU 211. All candidates for the March election must attend or send a representative.

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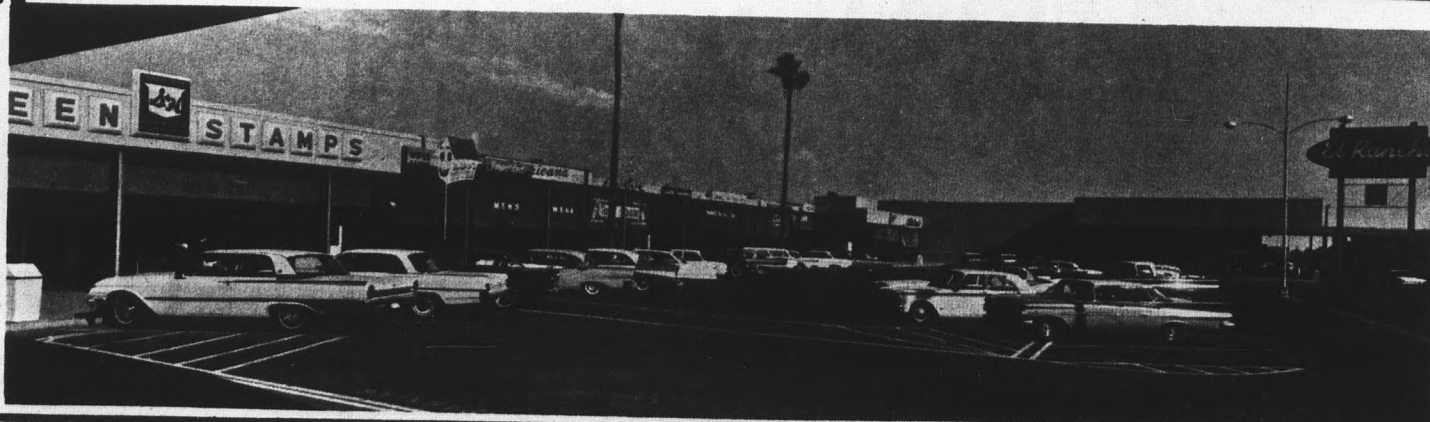


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Weekend

FRIDAY, February 24, 1967

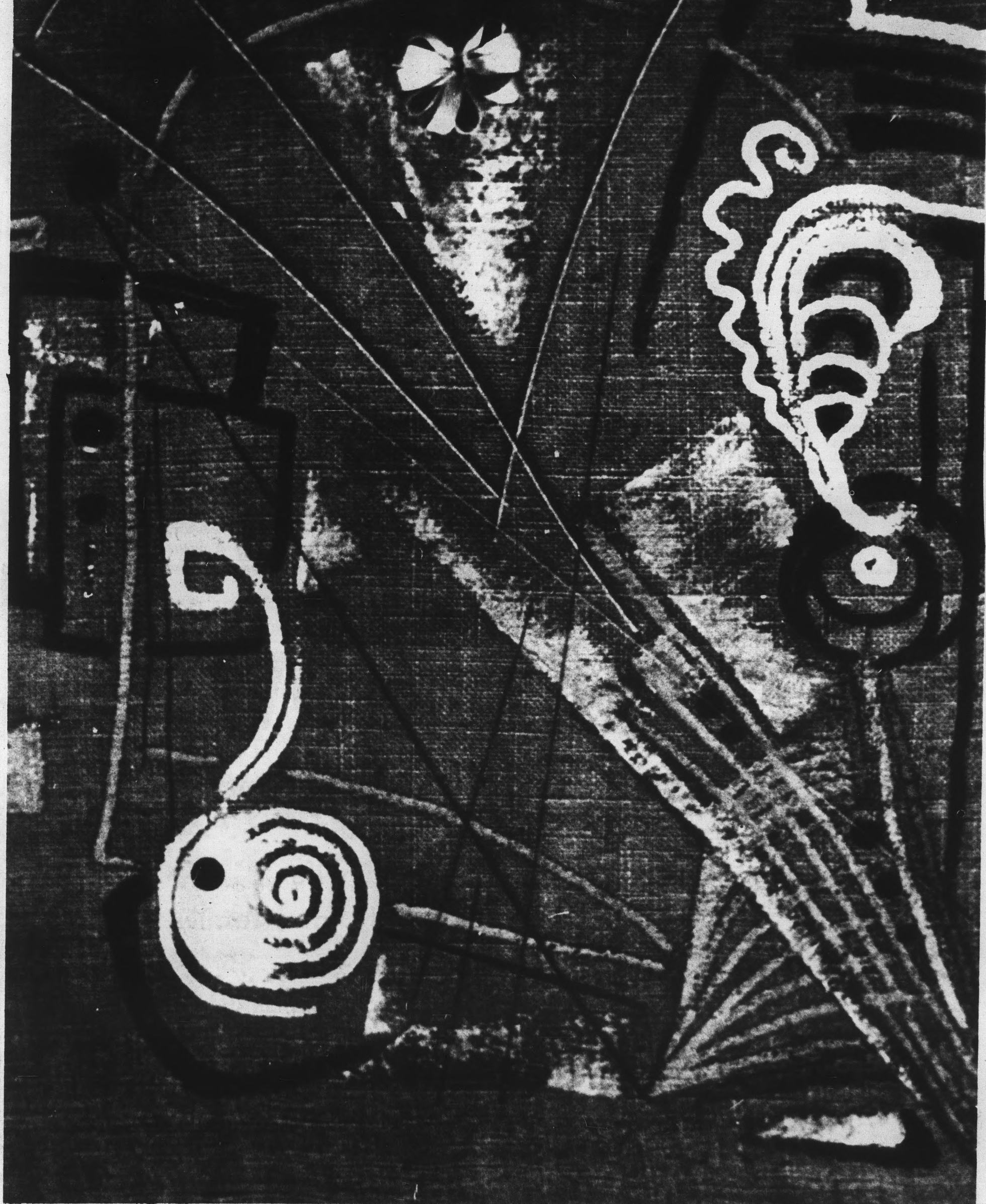


Photo by David Viger

"BURLAPIDATION," oil, thread, buttons and bows by Dr. Harry Wood, professor of art.



HOT SEAT — Danger is the name of the game as top world drivers brave fire and near-flying speeds in "Grand Prix," a fast and furious flick now at the Bethany West Theater.

Peter Nero, 'Pops' Next at Gammage

Peter Nero, who successfully combines jazz and classical styles, will appear with the Phoenix "Pops" Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The first half of the program will feature Nero in a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Guy Taylor conducting. After intermission, the Peter Nero Trio will present many of the pianist's popular hits, arrangements and compositions.

At the age of seven, Nero began his musical career on a rickety upright piano. He was awarded a scholarship to Juilliard at 14 and began performing with symphony orchestras, at the same time developing a taste for jazz.

Several years later, his first album was released. Since then he has had sell-out performances, film scores, television appearances and awards.

Tickets are priced from \$1 to \$4 and are available at Community Box Office locations. For further information call 277-6205.



PETER NERO performs with the Phoenix "Pops" Orchestra at Gammage tonight.

Realism, Romance Grace Grueling 'Grand Prix,' Critic Says

By DAN MURPHY

The magnificent machinery and violent speeds of Formula 1 auto racing blaze into resplendent color in "Grand Prix," a realistic new film of a gruelling racing circuit.

Four drivers mount the throbbing frames that tour Monza, Italy; Clermont-Ferrand, France; and seven other taxing race courses in Europe, Mexico and the United States. Each man drives while struggling with romance and pondering the possible fate of death.

SCOTT Stoddard (Brian Bedford) overcomes a nearly fatal accident at the outset of

the film to remount the British racing green and attempt to win the world championship of auto racing.

His competition includes the world's best driver, Jean Pierre Sarti (Yves Montand), whose extra-marital romance makes him "ready for defeat" and James Garner, as an ambitious American driver, drives a Japanese-made auto into championship contention.

Eva Marie Saint and Jessica Walter supply all the problems that women and romance can bring to ordinarily contented males, but the injected romance only slows the race pace of Grand Prix.

DIRECTOR John Frankenheimer and producer Edward Lewis mounted cameras on hairpin turns, helicopters, and the fronts of racing autos in order for the viewer to experience all the speed shifts and quick turns of a race.

Split-screen and multiple-image photography present the racing car in graceful slow motion and tread-burning, ear-splitting speed. Race buffs will not leave the theater until the end.

The film truly earns the credit "one of the most demanding projects ever attempted in the history of motion pictures."

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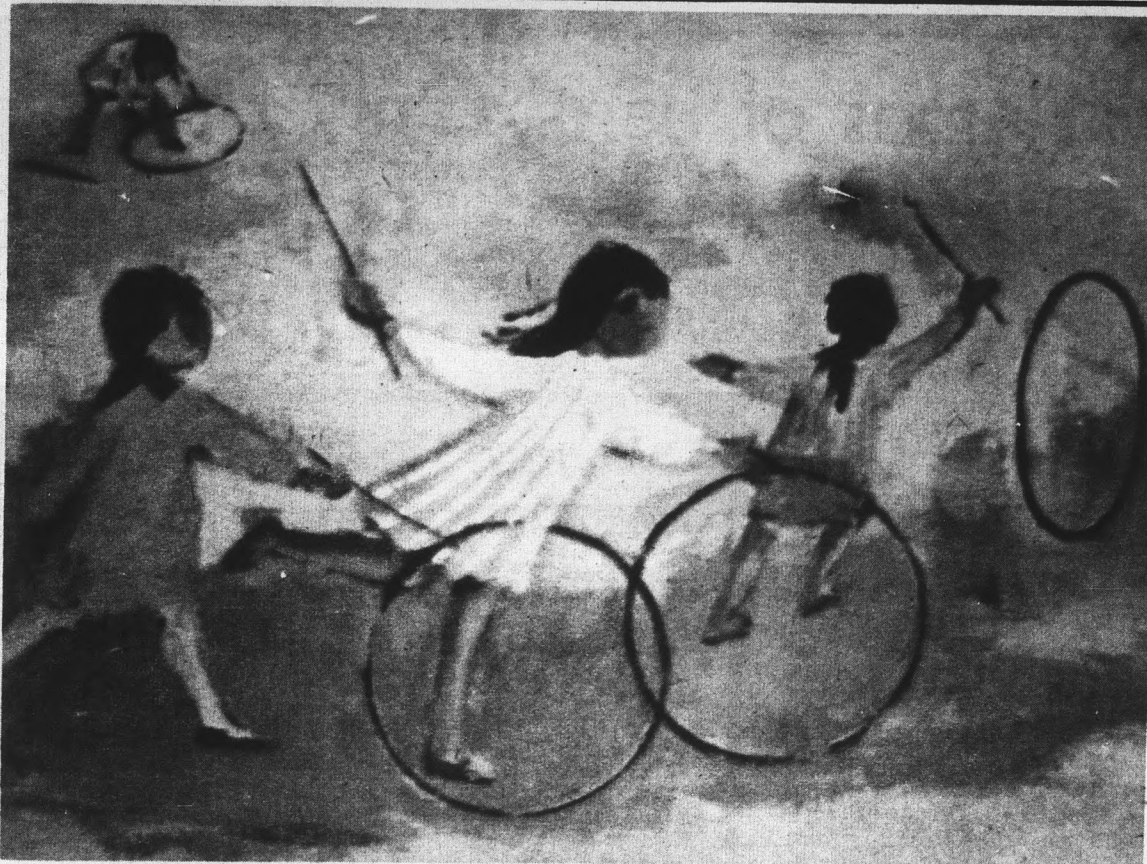
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PECANINS' "El Aro Caido," at the Martin Gallery, Scottsdale

Photo by Dan Murphy

CAPSULE COVERAGE —

Top Art, Jazz in Valley Showings

By JOE TOSCHIK

ART: The Martin Gallery in Scottsdale's Pima Plaza is presenting one of the most exciting shows to hit the Valley this year. The paintings and etchings of Ana Maria Pecanins, local artist of international acclaim, will be on exhibit through the end of this month.

Mrs. Pecanins' works deal chiefly with Mexican and Spanish-American children. Her choice of vibrant colors and vigorous style raise these works many notches above the "cute" category. In particular, her paintings titled "La Silla Roja," "Otono," "Nina Sentanda" and "Anita" are outstanding.

Works of sculpture by Edward Dobson, a fine arts major here, are also on display. Dobson's works are sculptured out of solid pieces of aluminum and other metals. Two of his more interesting works are "Manta Ray" and "Muraba":

the latter being a non-objective piece and the former a dynamic, almost impressionistic rendering.

Dobson is working on his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University and has had work displayed in other exhibits around the country.

FILMS: Peter Sellers, who played the somewhat incompetent police inspector in "Pink Panther" and "Shot in the Dark," has defected to the other side. In "After the Fox," currently at the new Fox-Christown, he plays the great Italian master criminal, "The Fox."

The story takes place in Italy. Often the extras provide as much if not more comedy than Sellers. In addition to being a hilarious cops-and-robbers story, the film does an excellent job of spoofing avant-garde film director Federico Fellini.

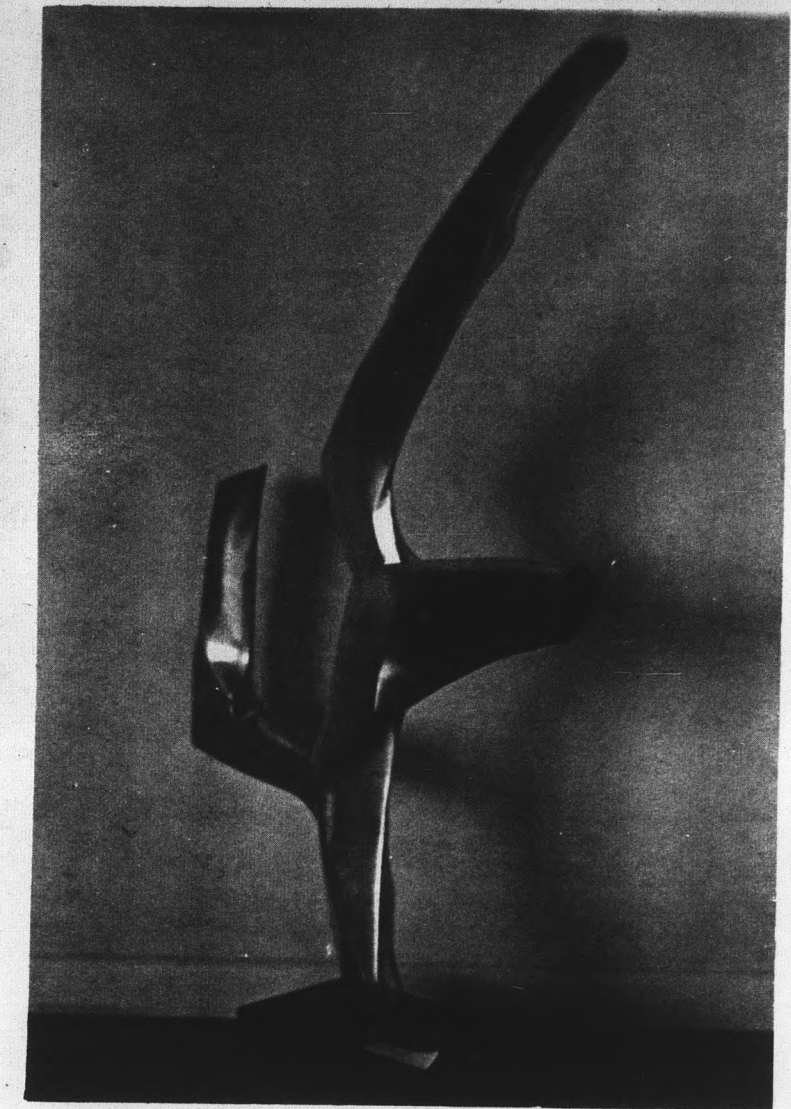
At the Valley Art Theatre is a film which is without a doubt

the finest ever made about the Spanish Civil War. "To Die in Madrid" is taken entirely from old newsreel footage, most of it never shown before.

Sir John Gielgud does an excellent job of narration, never allowing the film to become too maudlin or sensational. After seeing this film, hopefully many people will have second thoughts about that "great friend of democracy," General Franco.

CABARET: The Euthanasia Coffee House on Mill Avenue offers good folksinging and light refreshment Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Last Sunday we had the pleasure of hearing what is probably



"ARABA" by fine arts major Edward Dobson

Photo by Dan Murphy

the finest jazz group in Phoenix. The Charlie Lewis Trio Plus One appeared at the First Unitarian Church where they played "Blind Man Blind Man," an original composition.

Rich Rodgers is featured on the Conga drums along with an excellent bass man, piano, and traps. The "trio" plays primarily progressive jazz, very cool but not beyond anyone's appreciation or understanding.

The Village Inn Pizza Parlor on Apache Boulevard has folksinging on the weekends and good pizza all the time. A good place for after-the-show heart-

to-hearts. . . .

As Mao tse Tung once said ("Chairman Mao Says the Damndest Things," People's Press, Peking, 1966): "If the brown duck would leap the night-soil pile, let him first consider the lotus!" Remember that and let it guide you as you go through life.

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RED DOG

in Scottsdale



IN THE VALLEY — Jane Russell, Connie Haynes and Beryl Davis are three glamorous stars who will join the Jimmy Dean Show at the Phoenix Star Theatre Monday. Dean, who began gathering gold records with "Big, Bad John," has not only grown to be a favorite singer but a favorite host of his own television show. Also appearing in the star-studded Dean show are the youthful Cimarron Singers. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. nightly with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.



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GOLDEN REVIEWS

'Flames of Paris' Only Flicker

By **BOB GOLDEN**

"Is Paris Burning?" turns out to be nothing more than an over-long, over-rated, highly mediocre film.

The two-hour-plus "epic" would have been better as a 30-minute documentary. The English version is almost entirely dubbed—a factor that materially detracts from the acting and annoys the audience.

The film, at the Palms Theater, boasts an all-star cast whose talents have been handily wasted. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret and Robert Stack make little more than what amounts to cameo appearances.

The plot—so-called—has to do with the exiled French government's attempts to convince the Allied Powers to liberate Paris on their way to the Rhine toward the war's end. If they don't, Paris will burn.

What results is a boring drag. There's no substance in the movie other than Orson Welles.

He stands out (as a Swedish consul) along with Gert Frobe (as the humane Nazi general commanding the Germans in Paris) as one of the film's few pluses.

The show may satisfy those

seeking a good lot of unartistic killing and a lot of meaningless explosions, but those seeking good entertainment, an engrossing plot or a fair glimpse at recent history, will be bored and disappointed.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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Famous Pianist to Play In Symphony Concert

Pianist Grant Johannesen will be the guest artist for the Phoenix Symphony's seventh concert pair at Gammage Auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

With Guy Taylor conducting, Johannesen will perform Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major. The work is a favorite with audiences and a genuine challenge to the pianist. Other works will include Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor."

Johannesen is a native of Salt Lake City where he began piano lessons at the age of six. He continued his work in New York at 18 and later went to Europe for scholarship study with Robert Casadesu, who performed with the Phoenix Symphony in December. Since his New York

debut in 1944, Johannesen has become a popular figure in the concert halls of five continents.

Ticket information for Monday's concert at Gammage and Tuesday's performance at Phoenix Union High School is available at Community Box Office locations.

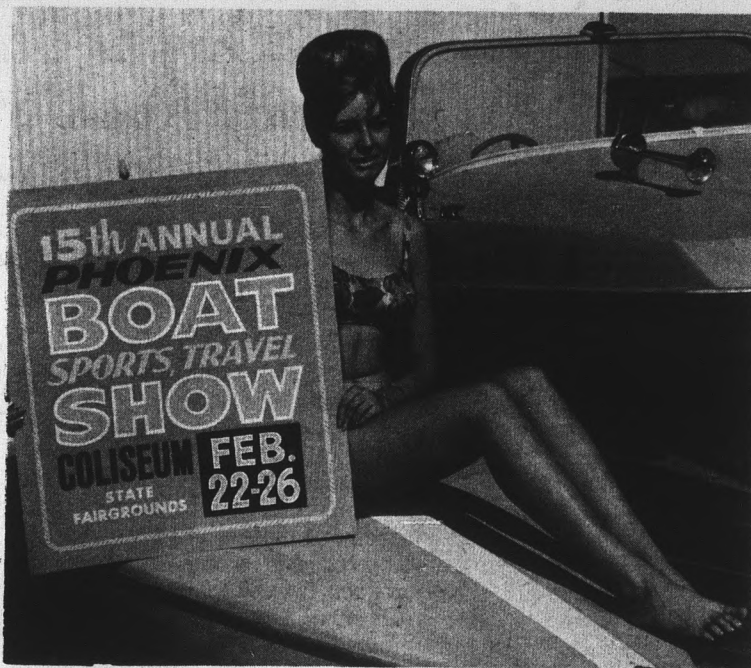
Persons attending either performance are invited to a special reception for Johannesen following the Tuesday concert. The event will be held at the Phoenix Art Museum and presented by the Phoenix Symphony Guild.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR
JOAN FISHER

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



SUMMER'S COMIN' — Displays of boats, travel vehicles, paraphernalia and various indoor and outdoor sports equipment, will be offered to the Arizona public until 10 p.m. Sunday in Phoenix's Memorial Coliseum. On hand to greet visitors is Penny Thorn, "Miss Boat Show."

Quartet, Harmony Parade to Feature The Phoenicians

The Phoenicians, a local barbershop chorus group, will be featured tomorrow night at the Valley's 20th annual Parade of Quartets and Harmony show at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The 60-member Phoenicians recently put Phoenix in the national spotlight by winning the far western District Chorus Championship in Fresno, Calif.

The show at Gammage will headline the Salt Flats, a foursome that has played coast to coast and in Canada, entertaining audiences with their barbershop harmony and comedy routines.

Reservations may be made by calling 265-5894 or tickets may be purchased at the Gammage box office tomorrow night.



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INFIELD: Bobb, Davini Battle for Catching Chores; Slugging Rookie Grangaard Provides Power

By BILL THOMAS

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

When the Sun Devils take the field against San Fernando State this afternoon, their infield—the team's central core—will be composed of a handful of untried, largely unheralded sophomores and juniors.

After nine innings of college ball they will hopefully emerge as seasoned veterans who must produce both in the field and at bat if Arizona State baseball is to have a successful year.

THE LOSS OF CATCHER Duffy Dyer, shortstop Jim Armstrong and outfielder Reggie Jackson to the pros severely hurt the team's chances for success this season, but coach Bobby Winkles has hopes that the group of inexperienced infielders may adequately fill the shoes of their predecessors.

Although sophomore Randy Bobb has been named to start behind the plate today, the battle for catching chores is far from over. Hustling Ron Davini, another sophomore receiver, is pressing Bobb for the job.

"There're havin' a helluva battle about who's going to be catcher," Winkles said. "It'll be tough to re-

place Dyer, though. He's one of the best ballplayers I've ever had."

WHEN PITCHER JEFF PENTLAND takes his last warm-up pitch today, Bobb will rifle the ball down to second base where hustling rookie Freddie Nelson will be waiting for the throw.

When Jim Armstrong signed with the Cubs two weeks ago, Nelson was just a utility infielder. But Winkles warned, "If somebody's not careful he'll (Nelson) beat them out of a position." He did—the vacated position of Armstrong.

Nelson's ability at the plate is still a question mark. However, largely because of his speed, he will bat in the leadoff slot today.

On the other side of the keystone will be junior shortstop Jack Lind, "a darn good college shortstop with a fine arm," according to Winkles. "We'll be able to make a few double plays," he said.

HOLDING DOWN THE HOT CORNER at third base will be highly-publicized slugging sophomore Dave Grangaard, who many feel will be the successor to Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday in the Sun Devil power department.

"He was great in fall ball," Winkles said. "He hit six homers in twelve games. I don't know how he's going to hit for an average, but he's going to

drive in a few runs."

Although potentially explosive with the bat, the former Camelback High standout has been having problems afield.

"HE'S HAD A ROUGH SPRING with the glove," Winkles said. "He has a habit of rising up on the ball. If he'll work on staying down he'll be all right . . . I guess. He has a great bat and good power so we're not hurting at third base yet."

On the other side of the diamond, Winkles has had to cope with another replacement problem. Jan Kleinman, one of the leading Devil hitters last year, graduated, leaving first base to his understudy, Joe Paulson. Winkles isn't too optimistic about the position.

"IT'S HARD TO LOSE a guy who hit .330," he said.

Second-string first-sacker Bill Massarand is "pushing Paulson for the job," Winkles said.

Basically the infield seems sound.

"We should have about the same speed and possibly a little better defense and power than last year," Winkles said. "We are woefully young but we have the potential."

Nine innings today will tell a big story.

(Tuesday: The outfield)



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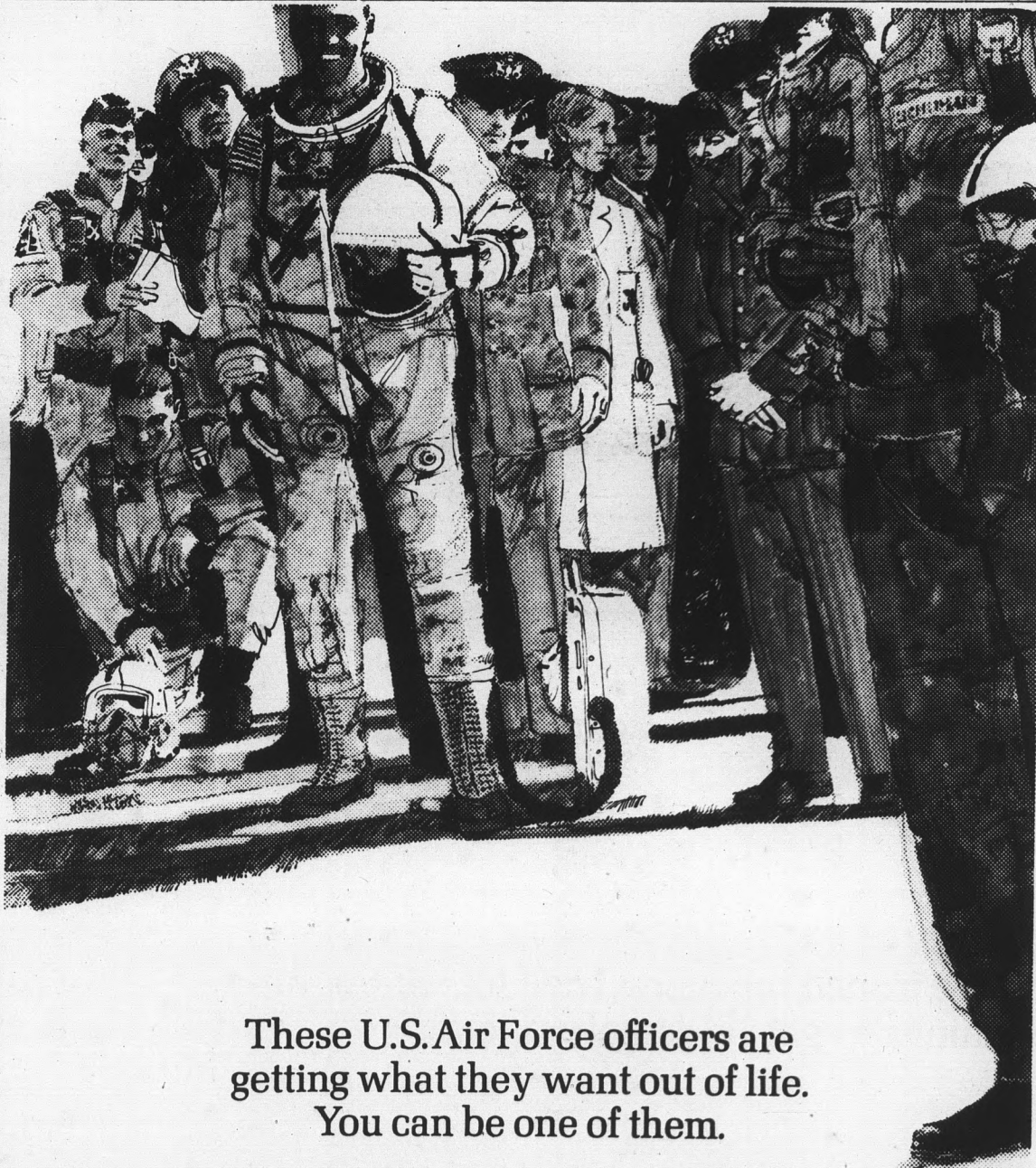
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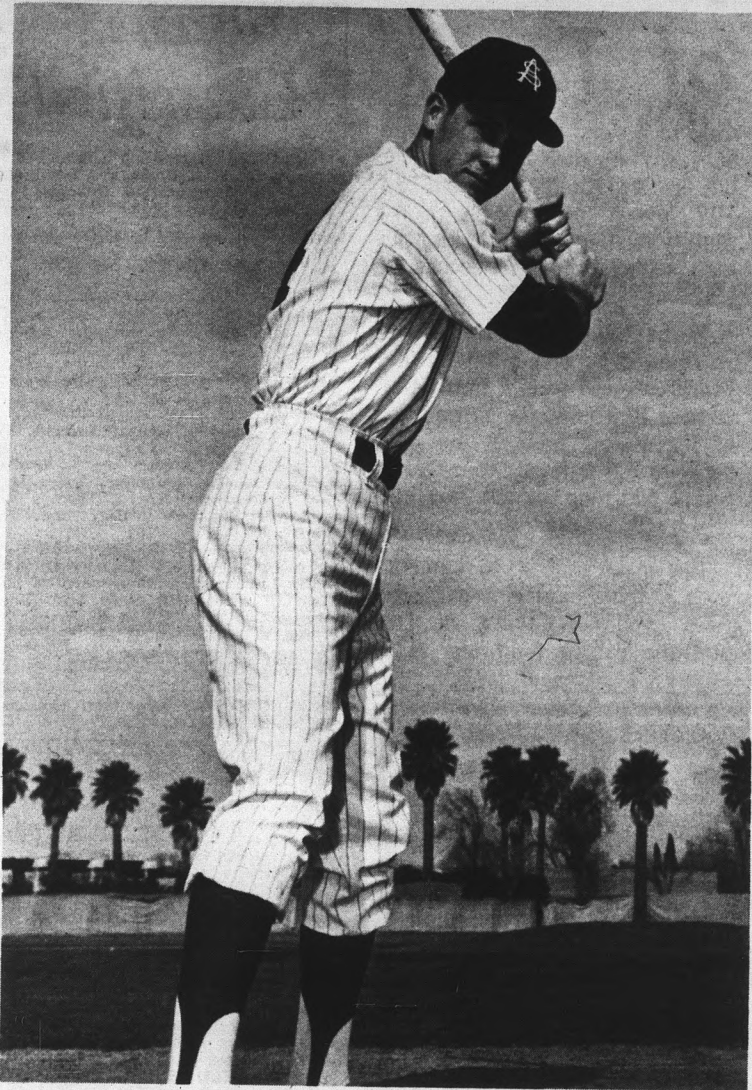
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BAT AID — Jack Lind is expected to give the Devil diamondmen some hitting punch in addition to his dependable glove work at shortstop.

Devil Baseballers To Open Season Against Fernando

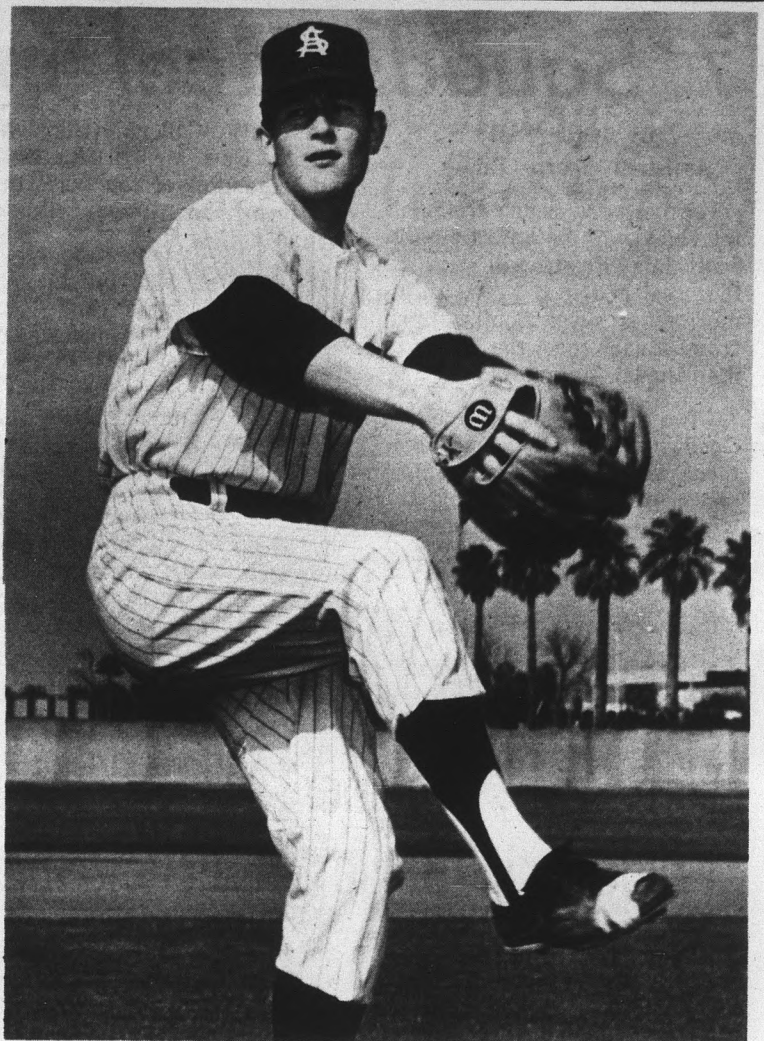
The Sun Devil baseball season gets under way at home today with the first of a three-game series against San Fernando State at 3 p.m. A double-header follows tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil field.

Junior southpaw Jeff Pentland will start on the mound for the Devils in today's opener. Pentland posted a 10-3 record last year with an earned-run average of 2.16 which earned him a spot on the All-WAC team last season.

The tentative batting line-up for coach Bob Winkles' team is: Fred Nelson, second base; Scott Reid, outfield; Larry Linville, outfield; Randy Bobb, catcher; Dave Grangaard, third base; Ron Davini, outfield; Joe Paulson, first base; Jack Lind, shortstop and Pentland.

Last year the Devils posted two wins against one defeat against San Fernando, winning 6-4, 2-1 and losing 7-6.

Winkles' starting unit does not have one senior in the line-up.



STARTING NOD — Junior southpaw Jeff Pentland will hurl today's season opener against San Fernando State.

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7 Squads Meet in Opening of Track

By JOHN SAR
Assistant Sports Editor

The new Joe Selleh track, in the shadow of the buttes next to Scottsdale Road, will see its first real action at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow as seven Southwestern track squads meet the Devils in the Annual Arizona Relays.

"The track is just as good as Goodwin Stadium, which saw three world records in the last years of its existence, and the wide curves make running much easier for the boys," said coach Senon (Baldy) Castillo.

SQUADS EXPECTED TO join the Devils in the meet are Uof A, NAU, Phoenix College, Mesa

Community College, Glendale College, New Mexico Western, and a handful of top performers from the Arizona Track Club.

The Devils, who turned in some creditable times last weekend in an intra-squad meet, should be able to hold their own although they won't be blowing anyone off the track.

In the practice meet Devil Jerry Bright clocked a 9.6 in the 100 but he should be pushed by UofA J C transfers Bill Massey and Fred Von Schrader, both of whom have done 9.7.

WESTERN ATHLETIC Con-

ference Champ Ron Freeman has a 49.6 quarter to his credit although, according to Castillo, he has been ailing this week and will probably only see limited action tomorrow.

Little Louis Scott, who has held all Devil hopes in the distance events for the last two years, turned in excellent pre-season times in the mile, 4:09.2, and the two-mile, 9:02.7.

Scott isn't alone in the mile anymore as Ken Robinson clocked a 4:10 in the practice meet, nine seconds faster than his best from last year.

VETERAN Paul Longstreth covered his two laps in the half

mile in a very respectable time of 1:51.7 in the practice meet but he will be up against Neville Myton from Mesa Community College who holds the high school half mile record of 1:47.2.

In the field events the Devils will be led by pole vaulter Mike Markham and weight man Isiah Oakes. Markham is a member of the 16-foot club in the pole vault and it is hoped that Oakes might be able to fill the gap left by Jon Cole.

The meet is free to students with activity cards, with the field events beginning at 1:30 and the relays following at 2.

Sun Devil Cagemen to Encounter Wildcats in Battle for Cellar Spot

The Sun Devil basketball team will submit to the Arizona version of the Chinese water torture when they travel to Tucson to take on the U of A Wildcats in Bear Down Gym, Saturday night.

The game rates as a virtual toss-up. Both teams are in the throes of a miserable season, characterized by poor records (ASU stands at 5-18, U of A at 7-15) and inconsistent play.

The Devils took the first ASU-U of A game by a score of 73-67 in the friendly confines of Sun Devil Gym. That stands as the lone Devil win this season in WAC play, and coupled with Arizona's victory over New Mexico last weekend, leaves the Sun Devils nesting alone in the league basement.

Thus, the game takes on an added significance, for, as ev-

eryone knows, misery loves company, and that's exactly what the Devils will get if they win and pull Arizona down with them.



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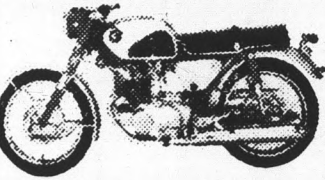
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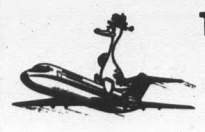
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CAMPING unit for V.W. Bus—removable! \$250, \$300 with side tent. 967-9126 967-9126.

WANT to sell 10-sp. bike. Astro, has all Schwinn parts. \$50. 966-0538.

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1966 Yamaha 60's. \$149. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. Rides two comfortably. No parking problems. Fun to ride. Financing available for qualified. See at 3412 E. Washington. 275-5821.

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1957 CHEVY station wagon, V-8, excellent condition. \$375. 937-5404.

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1961 TR 6. Rebuilt engine clutch, and transmission. Exc. cond. \$650. or best offer. Call 959-1772.

1955 CHEVY pickup. New paint, compound low 4-speed, 6-cyl. very sharp. 966-8800. Sell or trade for Honda 305 scrambler. Also sell bicycle \$10.

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PEARL cluster pin. Memorial Building. Reward. 945-1174.

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT Books of the Western World with Great Ideas Program, bookcase. Call 946-0720.

PERSONAL

\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of a 1966 Triumph motorcycle (serial No. H-44492) stolen from Sunset Apts. Feb. 14. Call 967-9275. Tom Bronson.

REMEMBER King Tut used Handi-grip.—Arnold Palmer.

WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share comfy house. \$45. monthly plus 1/2 util. Call 966-1736 after 6.

MALE to share 2 br. apt. as of March. near 49th St. & McDowell. Ph. 275-1671.

RENT

A 50 cc. YAMAHA Fun Cycle. \$2/hr., \$10/day, at Jim's Union Service. Corner Van Ness & Apache.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

Prospective Accountant Given Cash, Medallion

Senior accounting major John Mumford was named this year's recipient of the Haskins and Sells award for excellence in accounting Tuesday.

Mumford competed for the \$500 cash award with five other University students who hold the highest scholastic averages in accounting.

Selection for the award took into account excellence in all subjects, with emphasis on English proficiency, willingness to accept professional responsibilities and moral character.

Mumford received a silver medallion with the check from the Haskins and Sells Foundation at the luncheon presentation. Mumford's name was added to the plaque given to the University by the foundation.

Communist Split Will Be Discussed

Dr. Rodger Swearingen, noted authority on Communist politics, will speak on relations between Moscow and Peking and current denunciations and border hostilities at 2:40 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Swearingen, the author of many books, is the director of the Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Swearingen is the seventh in a series of speakers sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.

Landini to Top Goal Project

Dr. Richard G. Landini, associate professor of English and assistant dean of the Graduate College, has been appointed chairman of a faculty committee to establish University institutional goals for 1974-75. These years were selected by President Durham to correspond with the time-table of long range planning of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Devil Doll



WEEK'S DOLL — Joy Hubbard, sophomore education major, is this week's Devil Doll. Joy is 5'5", has blonde hair and green eyes. The photograph was taken in front of the Education Building. Miss Hubbard has been chosen to represent the University in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Coeds" competition.

Journalists Talk Shop

Indians from four Southwestern states including Arizona are participating in a three-day Southwestern Indian Journalism Workshop which began on campus yesterday and continues through Saturday.

The Department of Mass Communications, acting in conjunction with the Indian Community Action Project (ICAP), is backing a tri-university association to give technical help and practical journalism training to Indians. Other schools in the program are the University of Utah and the University of South Dakota.

Representatives from 19 local tribes which publish newsletters are among those taking part in the activities.

MARSHALL TOME, a communications expert with ICAP, said, "ASU is the first university to put on a full three-day workshop of this kind directed specifically to Indians. It is a history-making event."

Don Deder, Arizona Republic columnist, gave a dinner address to the group last night.

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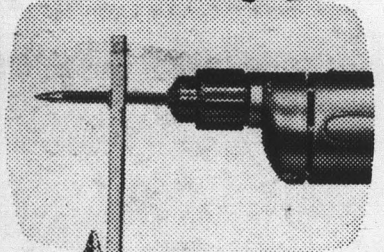
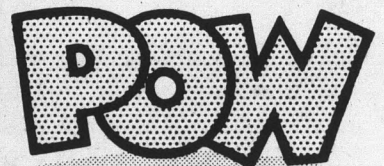
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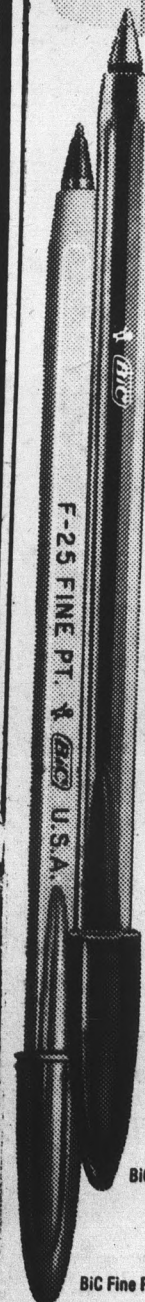
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Workshop Hunts Social Workers

A workshop on recruitment for social welfare work will be held here Tuesday, sponsored by the local Recruitment Committee of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

It will be in the College of Nursing Building. About 35 participants from around the state are expected.

Miss Leah E. Parker, field representative of the National Commission for Social Work Careers, New York City, will conduct the workshop.

She plans to consider the activities of other states and communities in overcoming the shortage of manpower in social work. She will focus on recruitment problems in Arizona.

Social work will become one of the six best employment opportunities in the near future, the Department of Labor disclosed. An estimated 12,000 positions for qualified social workers are presently unfilled.

A minimum salary of \$7,000 a year has been set by the NASW for beginning social workers with a master's degree and no previous experience.

There are 60 accredited graduate professional schools of social work in the United States and the number is growing. The new school here was accredited in 1965.

REVIEW

'Hawaii' Drama Overwhelms

By TOM WING

"Hawaii," with overwhelming beauty and heavy drama, filled the panavision screen of Kachina Theater with three hours of excellent entertainment in its Valentine's Day premiere Feb. 14.

From the opening expanse of the placid blue Pacific to the abrupt intermission, magnificent color and scenery dominate the portrayal of James A. Michener's 900-plus-page novel. Every scene is as stunningly beautiful as the first glimpse of Julie Andrews in the eyes of her co-star Max Von Sydow.

IT IS NOT UNTIL after the intermission that the exalted Julie and rising Max Von Sydow rise to commanding force in their roles as a fundamental-

ist missionary and his wife.

The Walter Mirisch production seems to take the very best of Norway, New England, Hollywood and Hawaii in the \$12 million production aimed for academy acclaim. The excellent panavision color film of the exotic landscapes, rites and puissant action enhance the picture's chance to take this year's top awards.

Julie Andrews demonstrates further proof of her astounding ability to portray the virtues of womanhood through the sought-after girl and later wife of an austere and naive minister-missionary. Her performance as the invincible woman under the most adverse circumstances of marriage and life, is irresistible.

MAX VON SYDOW is most

distinctive in the form of the missionary who involuntarily and unknowingly becomes involved in the extermination of a culture he does not understand — the culture he came to save.

"Hawaii" moves with such force and dimension after the intermission that the viewer does not miss what had to be omitted by screen writers Dalton Trumbo and Daniel Taradash. Humor and lightness are practically non-existent. "Hawaii" carries a contemporary message worth hearing.

Nine Alpha Mu Gamma Initiates Undergo Trials

Nine new members will be initiated into the Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign languages honorary, today.

The initiates have achieved grade point averages of at least 3.5 in upper division foreign languages and overall cumulative indexes of 3.0 or better.

New members are Beverly Boerner, French; Barbara Til-

ton, German; Carla Steinborn and James Blunt, Russian; Venita Polechla, Claudette Lutz, Ardieth Church, Mike Wilson and Tamara Miller, Spanish.

President Virginia Hyde will conduct the Iota chapter's initiation ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. in MU 211 with a reception following the ceremony.

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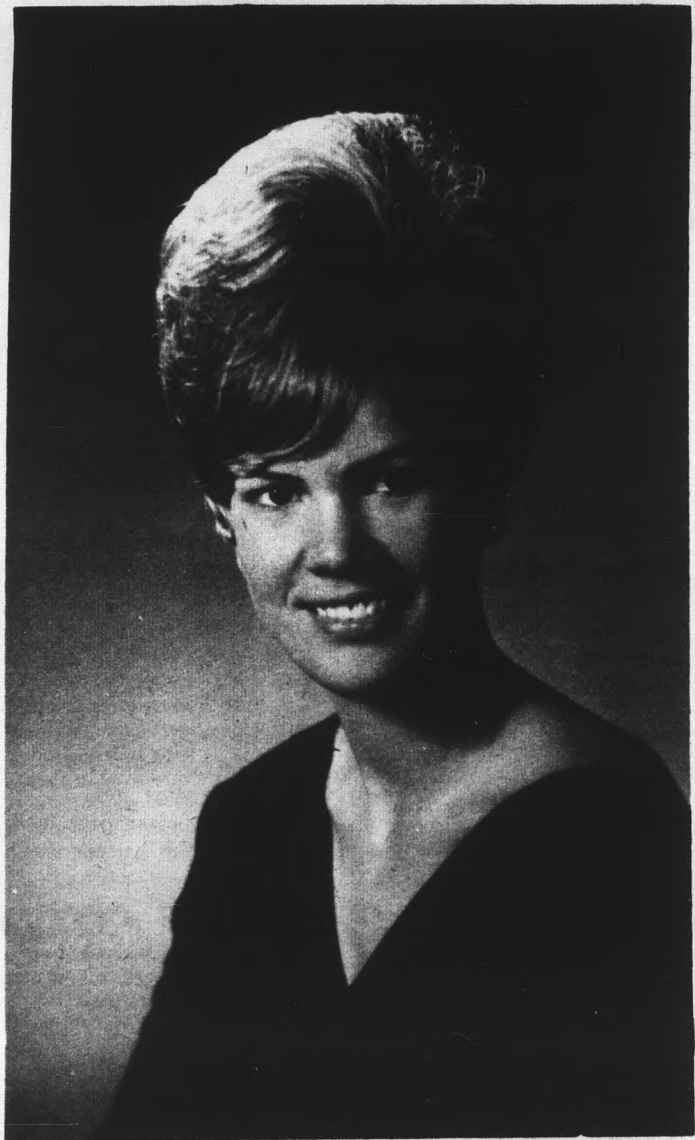
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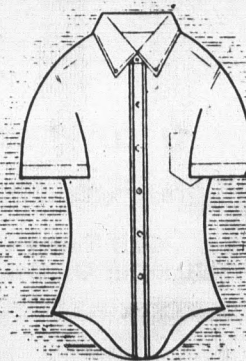
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