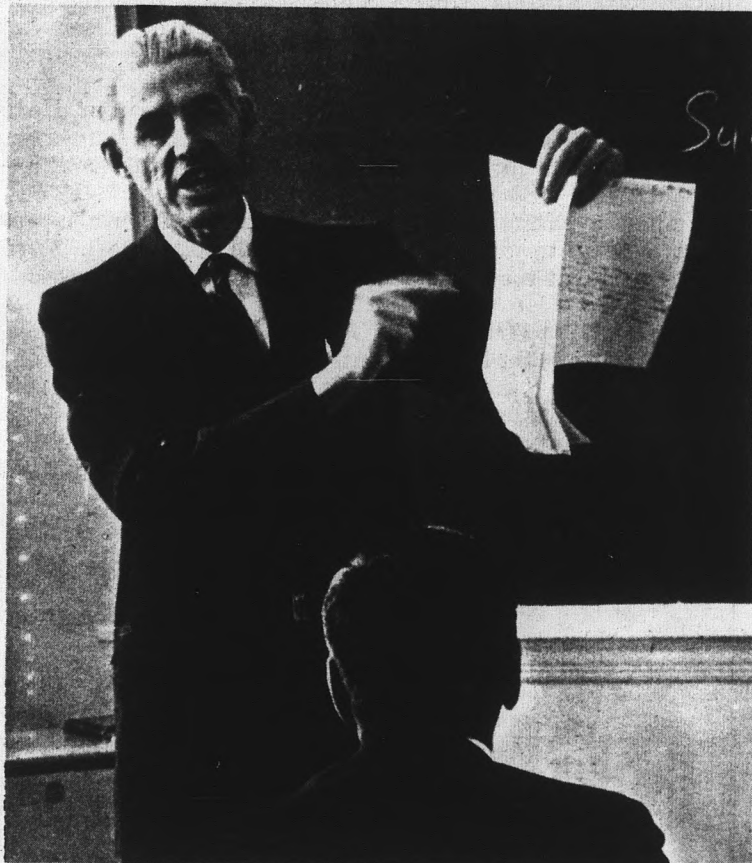




GET INVOLVED — Prof. Donald E. Brown, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, stresses involvement in communication to Indians from Colorado, California, New Mexico and Arizona during a three-day journalism workshop which ended Saturday.

Photo by Doug Ahle

New Campus Arts Complex Plans Approved by Regents

The Board of Regents approved the preliminary plans for the construction of a new block-long art and architecture complex at its Saturday meeting.

The complex, to be made up of two buildings totaling 113,000 sq. ft. and joined by a courtyard arrangement, will be located on Forest Avenue between 9th and 10th streets.

The architecture portion of the complex will be comprised of 16 studios, a library, exhibition and display areas, as well as classrooms and offices on its three levels and basement.

CLASSROOMS, laboratories, studios and faculty and administrative offices will be built in the art building which will include four levels and a full basement, with provisions for the addition of two floors.

Bonding revenue funds and a \$849,321 grant from the U.S. of-

fice of Education, under provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act, will be used to cover the estimated \$2,056,000 cost of the project.

Materials of the Arizona Historical Foundation will now be housed in Hayden Library, according to an agreement approved by the Board in other action.

THE PLAN of cooperation between the Historical Foundation and the Arizona Collection of the library names Bert M. Fireman,

executive vice-president of the foundation and University history lecturer, curator of the Arizona Collection.

A preliminary budget of \$1,040,442 for summer sessions and an agreement in which the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff would provide training and research facilities for selected graduate students in anthropology, art, biological sciences and geology were also approved.

Sales Tax Case Goes to Court

Students will know about March 7 whether they will pay four per cent more to bowl, eat or buy books on campus.

The Arizona Supreme Court will hear that day the City of Tempe's petition for a writ of mandamus ordering the University to collect sales taxes on non-educational products and services.

The Court will hear the petition at 10 a.m. in its chambers in the Capitol building, Phoenix.

One percent of the four would go to the City of Tempe if the Supreme Court decides in the city's favor.

Items applicable to the sales tax would be:

Pool, billiard and bowling games in the MU basement.

Textbooks and supplies in the bookstores.

Farm produce from the experimental farm sold at retail.

Portrait work from the audiovisual laboratory.

Dormitory and fraternity house rentals.

Gammage Auditorium activities not directly related to education.

The above activities are of a proprietary nature and as such are competitive with Tempe businesses, said David R. Merkel, assistant city attorney.

"The savings is significant," he said, commenting on the advantage of campus purchases. "I know it counted when I was a law student at the UofA."

"When you're a student, four or five bucks count, let's face it," he said.

John Holyoke, Tempe sales tax administrator, 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," he said.

Merkel termed the matter "a friendly suit."

LBJ's Recent 'Report On Crime' Chosen Topic For Law Day Talk

By JAMES G. BOND

President Johnson's recently released "Report on Crime" is the subject matter for a keynote speech March 11, kicking off activities for ASU's fifth annual Law Day.

Arthur Rosett, head of the President's committee on law enforcement and administration of justice, will speak here at 9:30 a.m.

FOLLOWING the formal speech will be a panel discussion on the same topic. Members of the panel will include Rosett, Dean Ares of the University of Arizona law school, Moise Berger, assistant county attorney, and John P. Frank, Phoenix attorney.

Registration for Law Day is being conducted in the Pre-Law Club office centered in the College of Business, BA 205B. Cheryl K. Miller, president of

the ASU Pre-Law Club, emphasized that the seminar will be of interest to any alert member of the campus community, not just pre-law students.

The basis for ASU's Law Day, according to Miss Miller, is to "create more interest for the law at the University and to emphasize to local people the importance of the law."

ALSO SCHEDULED for Law Day is a banquet to be conducted by Dean Willard Pedrick, head of the new law school. The banquet will give prospective law students and others a chance to become acquainted with the new faculty.

Law Day is the main function of the Pre-Law Club which inaugurated the seminar four years ago. The club started with five members in 1961 and has grown to its present size of over 75 members. Field trips

and luncheons are the other two main areas of the club's activities.

The luncheons usually consist of a get-together at the MU, where members listen and talk to guest speakers in an informal atmosphere. These occur on weekdays about once a month.

The club's field trips give members insight into the practical aspects of the law. Visits to various courts, law schools and penal institutions have been included in past field trips.

IFC Gigs Sig Eps In Alcohol Charge

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was fined \$250 and put on social probation until the end of the semester as the result of charges arising out of a "boondocker" early this month.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Conduct Committee took the action Friday based on a violation of University alcohol regulations.

The Conduct Committee ruling stipulates the fraternity may hold only two parties from now until the end of the semester—one at their fraternity house and one outside.

According to reports, the Conduct Committee deliberated an hour before handing out the punishment.



Photo by Liz Shaw

QUEEN CANDIDATES — Eight members of Air Force ROTC Angel Flight and Army ROTC Kaydettes above will vie at the March 10 Military Ball at Del Webb's Townhouse. From left, finalists are: Linda Motz, Julie Van Acken, Sherry Tindell, Roxanne Neeley, Bunny Olmstead, Sharon Wilhelm, Sue Jungels and Penny Craig.

news

Visiting Professor Discusses Finance, Forces of Change

Financial institutions were criticized for not dealing fairly with minorities in a talk given before the S. & H. Foundation Lectureship program recently.

In his speech, Dr. Roland I. Robinson, professor of finance and economics at Michigan State University, said that the problem was one "in which we all have a responsibility."

Robinson said that the increase and more equal distribution of wealth and income was probably the most powerful force changing finance in the nation.

Admitting that finance has always been a target for critics of social and economic order, he feels that most change is for the good.

"Whatever may have been true of the past, finance and financial institutions are not our masters but our servants and are increasingly sensitive to our needs," he continued.

Loans to Students Are Still Available

Funds to the tune of \$240,000 are still available to students in financial need for this semester, according to Richard Wootton, financial aids director.

Wootton said that funds were still available in the Nurse Loan Program and in the Federal Guarantee Loan Program.

The Nurse Loan Program is open to any student in good standing in the College of Nursing who can show sufficient need. Students in this program may borrow up to \$1,000 a year. Nearly 80 students are presently participating in the program.

The Federal Guarantee Loan Program is a new program administered by the United Students Aids Fund. Students receive bank loans up to \$1,000 a year on which the federal government pays some of the interest. Students using the loan have nine months after leaving school before they must begin repaying the loan.

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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Xerox Copies Expand Collection

Most students learn and study American history in brief textbook and lecture summaries, but Hayden Library now has a collection of books that enables the student to go behind the scenes and meet the men who ventured to the New World and crossed the continent.

The series, "March of America," consists of 100 titles, beginning with Columbus' report of his first voyage, published in 1493, and finishing four centuries later with the essay of Prof. Frederick J. Turner on the closing of the last frontier.

PUBLISHED by the Xerox Corporation at the University of Michigan, the series is a collection of original books, letters, journals and lecture notes that are copied exactly in off-set facsimiles.

"Most of the original books and letters which we have are extremely scarce and expensive and aren't to be seen in

public or college libraries," said Dr. Alan Covey, librarian. "They are preserved in special collections such as the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library," he added.

"However, with the Xerox process, any library can have this exciting collection of rare books with the original copy and translations for a very fair price," he continued.

DR. COVEY said that the copies at Hayden Library are exact replicas with imperfections on many pages because the originals were so old. "Some of the copied pages are stained, torn or otherwise disfigured," he commented.

"It is a wealth of extensive research material," stressed Covey.

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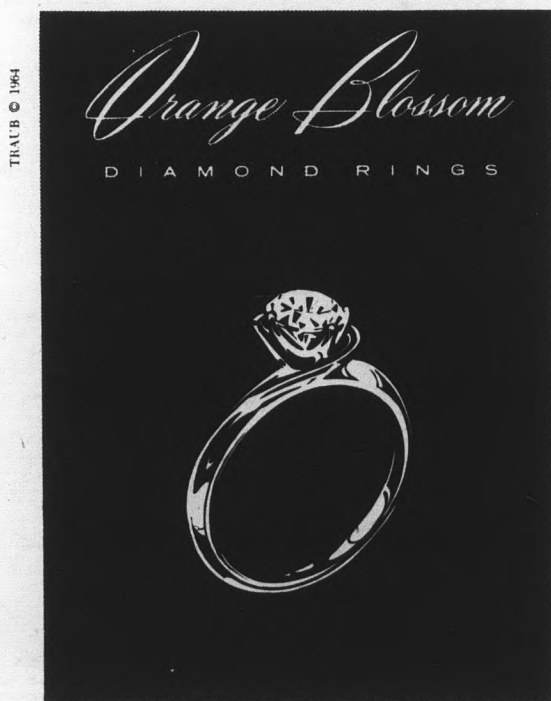
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WORLD BRIEFS

Phoenix Banker's Body Found

GILA COUNTY, Ariz. — Sheriff Elton Jones says a skeleton found east of Miami was apparently that of William Ward Clore, Jr., a Phoenix bank teller kidnaped during a robbery in 1962.

Jones said that a checking account tag found near the body belonged to Clore. The sheriff also said that he had notified the F.B.I.

The 31-year-old Clore disappeared after Robert Camacho took \$10,000 from a South Phoenix branch of the Valley National Bank where Clore worked. Clore left the bank to follow the robber and was never seen again.

WASHINGTON — Teamster President James Hoffa has lost two 11th hour appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court, bringing him to the brink of an eight-year prison sentence for jury rigging.

This could mean that the head of the nation's largest union will go to jail within a week, although there is still room for legal maneuvering at the lower court level.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Forest rangers killed 25 elk in minutes at Yellowstone National Park yesterday morning, beginning a slaughter of 600. Wildlife experts say the Yellowstone elk herd must be cut by 600 animals because the area is over-populated.

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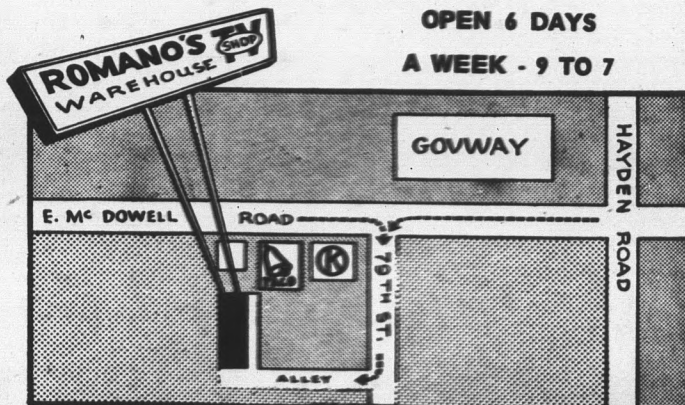
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Recruiters Seek Grads for AEC

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced 200 job openings for graduates majoring in management, engineering and the physical sciences.

AEC recruiters will be on campus tomorrow to conduct interviews with students who will be graduating in 1967 with a "B" or better average.

No written examinations will be required, and although decisions will be on a nation-wide basis, those selected will be notified a few weeks after the interview.

Interviews are being scheduled now through the University Placement Office. Further details are also available there or at any AEC office.

Coed Belongings Stolen From Car

Five textbooks, four stereo tapes, a wig and a wig case were stolen in the Gam-mage parking area from the car of Toni De Luna of 1816 Chipman Road, Phoenix.

John Duffy, director of campus security, reported the stolen articles were valued at about \$300.

Work-Study Program Employs 500 Students

(First of 3-part series)

Approximately 500 students are working under the Work-Study Program, according to Richard T. Wootton, financial aids director.

The Work-Study Program was created when Congress passed the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as part of the "War on Poverty," Dr. Wootton said.

UNDER THIS program the employer pays 11 per cent of the student's salary and the Federal government pays the other 89 per cent.

The University first participated in the program in the fall of 1965. That year there were 450 jobs available to needy students who could qualify. Presently there is money available to pay the salaries of 600 students, or 100 students more than are currently under the program, Dr. Wootton said.

WORK-STUDY students can be found working in every department of the University, according to Dr. Wootton, as well as agencies in Tempe and Phoenix.

Some of the major categories of employment are typist, cler-

cal, library aide, laboratory assistant, research assistant, teaching aide and buildings and ground helpers.

Students are placed in the departments they are majoring in if possible. Otherwise the students are placed where their skills are needed.

UNDER THE Work-Study Program a student can work a maximum of 15 hours per week with minimum pay of \$1.25 per hour. But, graduate students and others in special categories may be paid more, Dr. Wootton said.

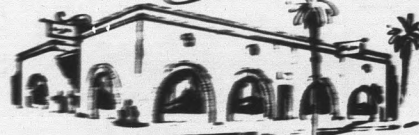
Students employed under the program work until the end of this semester. According to Dr. Wootton, if the student returns to the University next fall he can work at the same place he did this year if he wants.

The main qualification for a Work-Study job is that the student needs financial aid to stay in school.



Linda Scott, of TV's Action Show, models several fetching originals and admires the magnificent 30 carat Champagne Mist diamond which is now on display at Paul Johnson Jewelers.

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editorial forum

Anti-Riot Legislation Examined

The irresponsible abuse of student freedoms at Berkeley has kicked up a cloud of dust that is presently settling on Arizona.

Two pieces of so-called anti-riot legislation are currently before the Arizona Legislature.

A quick perusal of Senate Bill 135 and House Bill 162 makes evident that reverberations of a Berkeley backlash are being felt here.

This is most unfortunate. The notion that a state that has been choking for years in an atmosphere of anti-liberalism

could suddenly sprout a Berkeley is totally ludicrous.

Both bills reflect the sound recognition that some measure of control is required over students. Further, it would appear that the Senate bill would allow students to determine precisely how much control is needed.

The wording defining the law-making powers of the Board of Regents is vague. This could be construed to mean that if Arizona students continue to behave as responsible adults, no new restrictions will be needed.

If on the other hand, just for the sake of argument, an Arizona Berkeley should erupt, the Board would have the power to deal effectively and promptly with it.

Proponents of the bill could also argue that the bills constitute nothing new — that the Board already has the power to enact regulations for the protection and maintenance of state universities.

Also campus security officers here already have the power to arrest and detain since they are also commissioned as deputy sheriffs. And there has been no blatant abuse of authority.

So what is so objectionable about these bills?

They are apparently unconstitutional.

These bills would give the Board of Regents the power to make laws, not just regulations. What is now punishable by disciplinary action or expulsion would become punishable by fine, imprisonment or both.

Violations of university regulations such as distributing unauthorized literature or even smoking in an unauthorized area would become misdemeanors. Conviction could result in a fine of up to \$300 and imprisonment.

A deputy attorney general recently told the Senate that Senate Bill 135 is unconstitutional. He cited a legal precedent in the early '50's in which a state executive committee was given the power to make laws. The Supreme Court overturned a conviction stemming from one of these laws.

Only the state legislature has the power to make laws.

We feel, therefore, that the legislature should go very slowly in considering legislation that is based on an invalid assumption and is furthermore apparently unconstitutional.

Letters To the Editor

Editor,

We of the Quad wish there were times when we could say with John Winters, "Sometimes we can't even hear them."

We hear them — loud and clear!

Athia Hardt

Text of Proposed Legislation

Senate Bill 135
Introduced by 22 Senators
An Act

RELATING TO THE ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS; AUTHORIZING THE BOARD TO MAKE RULES AND REGULATIONS TO PROTECT AND REGULATE THE USE OF PROPERTY UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE BOARD; MAKING THE VIOLATION THEREOF A MISDEMEANOR; PRESCRIBING POWERS OF SECURITY OFFICERS; PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF MONIES DERIVED FROM FINES, AND AMENDING TITLE 15, CHAPTER 7, ARTICLE 2, ARIZONA REVISED STATUTES, BY ADDING 15-725.01.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Arizona:

Section 1. Title 15, chapter 7, article 2, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended by adding 15-725.01, to read;

15-725.01. Rule-making authority of board to protect and regulate the use of property; violation; powers of security officers.

A. The Board of Regents shall have the authority to adopt rules and regulations for the protection of the property of the institutions under its jurisdiction, the prevention of trespass, the maintenance of peace and order, the control of parking of vehicles on such property, and for the imposition of and the collection of parking fees.

B. The security officers of each of the institutions shall have the authority and power of peace officers for the protection of property under the jurisdiction of the board, the prevention of trespass, the maintenance of peace and order, and in enforcing the regulations respecting traffic and parking of vehicles upon the property. The board may cause signs and notices to be posted upon the property for the regulation of traffic and parking.

C. It is a misdemeanor to violate the rules and regulations so prescribed by the board under the provisions of this section.

D. The security officers of the institutions under the jurisdiction of the board shall have the authority:

1. To make arrests and issue traffic tickets and complaints on a form as prescribed in sections 28-1058 and 28-1062.

2. To make arrests for crimes or other public offenses occurring on the grounds of the institutions.

3. To take any person arrested by them before a justice of the peace of the precinct in which the offense was committed in violation of a rule or regulation prescribed under provisions of this section or for an arrest for breach of the peace, trespassing or other public offense.

HOUSE BILL 162

Introduced by Members Flake, Bloom, Kluender, Pale
of District 8

AN ACT

Relating to Crimes: Prohibiting disorderly conduct at any college or university, and amending Title 13, Chapter 2, Article 15, Arizona Revised Statutes, by adding 13-380.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Arizona:

Section 1. Title 13, Chapter 2, Article 15, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended by adding 13-380, to read:

NEW SEC. 13-380. DISORDERLY CONDUCT AT COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor who maliciously, wilfully, or knowingly, on the grounds of a college or university or in the immediate vicinity thereof, disturbs the peace or quiet of the students, administrators, faculty, staff, or employees of the college or university, by any of the following:

1. An act of vandalism.
2. Obstructing entry or egress from any building.
3. Obstructing the progress of a vehicle or pedestrian.
4. Illegally commandeering vehicles.
5. Disturbing any scheduled class or course of study.
6. Tumultuous, obstructive, or offensive conduct.
7. Vulgar or obscene language.
8. Impeding, delaying, or interfering with the orderly operation and activities of the college or university.
9. Congregating or remaining in buildings, hallways, offices, and ways of passage for any reason not directly connected with the function of the college or university.
10. Failure to disperse upon lawful order.
11. Joinder or assembly with others in disorders or affrays or in conduct leading to or likely to lead to disorders or affrays.
12. Creating or participating in conduct causing or tending to cause violence or disorder.
13. Entry or remainder for the purpose of accomplishing any one or more of the foregoing acts.
14. Distribution of written or printed materials urging treasonable action or breaches of the law.

Myopic



Musings

By B.C.

Once upon a time there was a college campus—complete with carillons and tradition and basketball—smack in the middle of a dusty plain somewhere out West.

One of the most wonderful things about this school, which we will refer to only by the designation "State," was that it was cheap to attend.

There was no tuition for residents of the area, and people who came from far away had only to remain awhile, and they, too, soon went to classes tuition-free.

Another thing which contributed to the economical advantages of State was that a student could buy books—and even a new Scripto mechanical pencil once in a while—without paying a sales tax.

Gosh, some semesters, when a student's book bill was \$50, he could save \$2 just by buying at State's campus bookstore instead of at the stores in the town which nestled around the campus periphery.

The people who ran the little stores and such in the town made a good living by providing goods and services to the students and faculty at State.

And except for little things, like towing away student cars parked in their parking lots, the storeowners were very nice to the students. A cheek-to-cheek grin would appear on the merchant's face every time a student walked into his store, for instance. It was an excellent situation.

Then one day it happened. The people in the stores felt they couldn't possibly survive another week without more revenue. Inflation was high, T-bone steak was up to \$1 a pound, and things were getting tough. The problem seemed insolvable. Even the children of the El Rancho manager were eating refried bean sandwiches.

The people of the little town on the periphery were punching new holes in their belts and spending their savings on life insurance premiums, when someone finally came up with a solution.

"Why," thought our brilliant idea man, "don't those students at State pay sales taxes on non-educational activities?"

"Maybe if they had to pay sales taxes, they wouldn't buy all their books and Scripto pencils on campus, and would buy at our stores, where the prices are highly competitive."

City Hall quickly came up with a beautiful proposal:

The town on the periphery could petition the Supreme Court to force State to collect sales taxes. They submitted the petition, and the Supreme Court said "Sure." And almost before you could mumble TOAD, the students were paying taxes, the townspeople were selling tons more hamburgers and the bowling alleys were overflowing with Monday night business.

It was wonderful. A few students had a little tougher time buying books, paying for their meals in the State snack bar, and bowled just a little less often.

But all in all it didn't hurt much, and soon the townspeople hit upon a new idea . . .

'AWS Value Must Be Proved'—Dean Nichols

It is crucial that Associated Women Students prove the value of their existence as an important student organization, according to Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students.

In her speech before the representatives of AWS last Thursday, Dean Nichols stated that the battle for life by the Associated Men Students has brought about a greater emphasis on the functions of the woman's organization on campus.

The AWS Council is presently raising funds to send the new officers elected this spring to the national convention of AWS officers March 23-27 at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

The council extended a late night to girls in the residence hall which lengthened closing hours of the dorm until 2 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23, at the cost of a quarter per girl who wished the extra half hour for her date.

Another late night will be extended to residence halls on March 2. Closing hours for this night will be 12:00 at the cost of

a quarter for each additional half hour that a girl wishes to stay out after regular closing hours.

March 2 is also the day set aside for the AWS picnic for campaign speeches by the girls running for AWS offices. Carol McGrew, AWS senator, said when speaking of the election, "AWS needs strong officers for the next year in order to further establish itself as a thriving organization on the campus".

Business Seminar To Hear Experts

A seminar to instruct business owners, managers, purchasing agents, shipper and carrier supervisors in "Claims Prevention and Claims Adjustment Service" will be held in BA 111 Friday and Saturday.

The seminar, which will include special information on shipper - transport packaging, will begin with an official welcome from Ray Lemons, president of the Arizona Motor Transport Association.

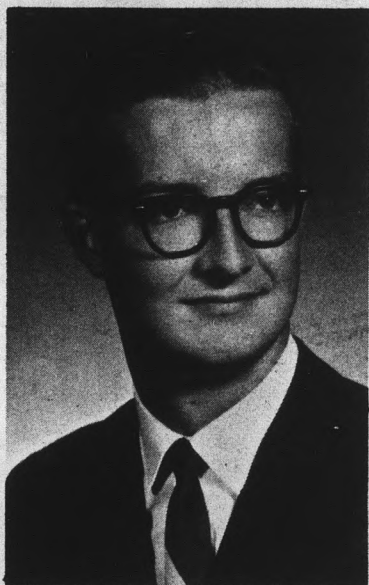
Main speaker at the Saturday luncheon will be Dr. Martin T. Farris, economics professor who will speak on obtaining and developing new technology.

Poly Sci Major Student of Week

Larry Dean Stephan, political science major, is spotlighted as Student of the Week.

President of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary fraternity, Stephan is an officer of the ASU Forum as well as a member of the ASU Young Republicans and the American Civil Liberties Union.

He is a part-time photographer for the Scottsdale Daily Progress and a staff member of University Review magazine.



LARRY STEPHAN

AVID LISTENERS —

Radio Has Fans

By LEW RUGGIERO

A recent article in the Arizona Republic stated that today's teenager listens to radio over three hours per day.

It has been estimated by other surveys taken by radio-TV students at ASU that 19 out of 20 people living on campus have access to at least one radio.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to that same survey, the student in that 95 per cent of radio listeners rarely analyzes what he hears. He seldom stops to consider the training and background of the voice coming through his amplifier.

One way a person can learn about the business of radio and

television is through college courses. Universities now offer major field study and degrees in broadcasting. Arizona State is such a school, giving professional radio-TV training.

Dr. Don Somerville, professor of mass communications and newscaster for the Yankee Network in Boston, said that ASU's radio-TV curriculum is "practically oriented." Somerville, who taught at Boston University, said that emphasis is placed on courses which require laboratory work on the University's educational tv outlet, KAET, and radio station, KASN.

SOMERVILLE CITED classes like TV Directing and Radio-TV Announcing as examples of courses which have weekly labs.

"Did ja go to
The 'Dog'?"

"Yeah!"

"Many people?"

"Jammed!"

"How'd They Sound?"

"Better Than

Their Records!"

"What's Their Best?"

"DIRTY WATER"

"How Were They

To Dance To?"

"Those STANDELLS

Really Got A Beat-

Real Pros-That Tony

Valentine's Too Much"

"How Long Did They

Play-20 Minutes?"

"Are you kiddin'-they

Played All Nite!"

"All Nite?"

"From 9 On!"

"How Long They

Gonna Be There?"

"All Week!"

"Where Yuh Goin'?"

"Sleep"

"What For?"

"Rest up For Tonite,

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If you are willing to exchange hard work at low pay for a unique, interesting and rewarding experience, and are willing to pay for the privilege, then summer overseas employment awaits you.

Pounding a typewriter in Brussels and plowing a field near Naples are only two of the hundreds of jobs open to young college men and women willing to part with a few hundred dollars in travel expenses.

DR. ROBERT E. MENKE, director of the University Placement Center, said several agencies are set up designed to find summer employment overseas for college students. Some of them guarantee the applicant a job in one of the three countries of his choice. "But," cautioned Dr. Menke, "they must not expect to get rich or live in luxury. They should go with the idea of gaining knowledge and experience."

Students registering at the Placement Center for summer employment are put on a mailing list. They then receive bulletins listing available jobs, pertinent information and application forms. Occasionally, applications and further information are available through the Placement Center.

Jobs are available in every country of the world and principally in Europe. The work is mostly unskilled, menial labor in factories, hotels, restaurants, farms, offices, hospitals, construction and homes. The unskilled positions do not require a knowledge of the language. The more glamorous and skilled positions usually require fluency.

SALARIES are based on the local pay structure and range from \$25 per month with room and board to a high of \$200 per month. With few exceptions, the jobs call for 50-60 hour work weeks.

One of the agencies, the American Student Information Service, offers a five-day orientation tour through five European countries before the student is sent to his job. In addition, it provides the student with language records, a book, "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe," health and accident insurance, traveling valise, passport wallet, and first-class accommodations while on the tour. It advertises jobs paying up to \$250 per month for as little as a 40-hour work week.

Another agency, the International Student Information Service, has occasionally found em-

ployment for students in the Orient and Turkey. All the agencies charge, in addition to transportation, a varying registration fee.

IF THE STUDENT is inclined to go a step further in ignoring conventional summer employment ideas and is willing to work for no salary whatever, he can participate, for about \$1,000, in "Operation Crossroads." There are 250 openings in work camps throughout Africa that would gladly accept the well-heeled student. According to McCall's Magazine, "Operation Crossroads" also consists of "seminars, study tours and experience in the life of the continent's rural areas."

Regardless of what country or job the student has in mind, Dr. Menke suggests that he carefully investigate conditions there and be prepared to accept whatever he finds. "Some students return happy," said Dr. Menke, "some do not. The unhappy ones were probably unprepared for local conditions. Unless the student is willing to do anything, he is liable to be disillusioned."

Interested students should submit their applications immediately at the Placement Center.

WAC Queen Contest Open

Seven coeds have entered the Western Athletic Conference queen contest which offers a prize of \$100, Coach Ted C. Bredehoft said yesterday.

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications, which can be obtained from members of Kappa Sigma, the sponsoring fraternity.

The queen will reign over the WAC championship events and present awards March 9-10. She will also attend the March 9 official luncheon and service club functions, and make two television appearances to promote the conference.

A panel of judges selected by Kappa Sigma will select the winner at an informal tea Thursday in the MU.

Contestants, who will be judged on general poise, must have a 2.0 cumulative grade average.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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calendar

Today Clubs

Members of the ASU Karate Club will be in front of the MU today and tomorrow to give information about Karate and joining their club. Everyone is invited to attend workouts from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at Cosner Auditorium.

3 P.M. The Candidate Orientation Assembly will be held in room 211 of the MU. All candidates must attend or send a representative.

7:30 P.M. LA LIGA PAN-AMERICANA will meet in room 209 of the MU.

SIGMA XI will sponsor a lecture, "Advances in Avionics," by Dr. R. E. Andeen, head of research at Sperry Phoenix Co. The lecture will be held at the Hayden Library lower terrace room at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Newman Center will present "Why Be A Christian," a lecture by Rosemary Houghton, author of numerous religious books.

Applications for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, are due March 1 in SS 415. Applications may be picked up in SS 415 and SS 220.

7 p.m. The Debate Team will hold an orientation meeting in LL 18. All students interested

in joining the team are invited to attend this meeting or contact a member of the forensic staff.

Television

8 p.m. "Profiles in Courage" will present the story of George Mason who refused to sign the U.S. Constitution and demanded

the addition of a written bill of rights.

Tomorrow Clubs

THE CIRCLE K CLUB will feature the film strip "Valley Beautiful, Valley Ugly" at this evening's meeting at 5:15 in the Palo Verde East Cafeteria. The speaker will be Architect Jerry Clark. Guests will be members of Natani, junior women's scholastic honorary.

7 P.M. The ASU Sailing Association will hold its first in a series of basic sailing lectures in MU 209.

7:30 P.M. DEVILS AND DAMES, University square dance club, will meet in WPE 148. All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting and dance. Beginning instruction will be available.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA will meet for the pledging of new members at 8 p.m. in the Payne Training School Library. Mrs.

Margaret Shank, author of "Coffee Train" and "Call Back the Years," will be the guest speaker.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business administration fraternity, will hold a rush meeting at 6 a.m. Wednesday in the faculty dining room of the MU. Coming rush events are a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in MU 218 A and B and a second smoker March 5, in the MU arts lounge. Requirements include a major in business, 2.25 cumulative index and at least second semester freshmen standing.

Lectures

8 p.m. A demonstration and lecture on the "Laser Beam" will be given in the lobby of Best C. Mr. Mike Murray from the public relations of Mountain States Telephone will conduct the demonstration.

Fine Arts

Tryouts for "The Members of

the Wedding," and "The Queen and the Rebels" are scheduled for March 1, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and March 2, 7:30 p.m. in LL11 and LL25. Scripts may be picked up in the speech department.

Vets To Meet Twice

To Greet Members

The ASU Vets Club will meet twice this week in order to accommodate those people who are interested in the club but are unable to attend the meetings on Fridays.

These meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Mesa VFW at McDonald and First Ave. in Mesa. The purposes of these meetings will be to determine a permanent meeting time and to nominate new officers of the club.

The club is open to all ex-GIs who have two years active duty and an honorable discharge or separation. Personnel who are now on active duty and attending ASU are also welcome to the club.

Poisonous Animals Are Lecture Topic

An illustrated account of the world-wide lecture tour conducted last summer by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in LSC.

With the aid of colored slides, Dr. Stahnke will describe his seven-week trip which included visits to poisonous animals research laboratories and lectures before researchers, laboratory technicians, college students and Rotary Club members.

The speaker will give special emphasis to his activities in India, Australia, Jordan and Israel.

The campus chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, is sponsoring the address, which is open to the public.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate Employment. Auditors are needed by the Defense Contract Audit Agency. The Agency has many field audit offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties; a few offices are in Arizona. Students with a major in accounting will qualify.

The DCAA is a world wide organization. Applicants who desire employment in areas other than Southern California and the Phoenix-Tucson areas in Arizona, should indicate their preference.

Special training is provided new employees in advanced audit techniques, learning curves, audit of ADPS complexes, statistical sampling, and other modern audit techniques. Some of the training is local, both on and off the job, and other training is at the DCAA Contract Audit Institute in Memphis Tennessee. A liberal program of support to developmental training in colleges and universities is provided after the first year of government employment.

Starting Salary: \$6,211 or \$7,090

(The higher salary requires a 3.0 average in all subjects or 3.5 in the accounting major.)

Senior Auditor level can be attained in three years at a salary of \$9,221.

The government career service provides an excellent fringe benefit plan which includes paid annual and sick leave, life insurance, health benefits, and retirement. These benefits have been estimated at 20% of the annual salary. Periodic service pay increases are provided, and a fair and equitable merit promotion program assures rapid promotion to the most deserving employees.

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Chairman Plans to Expand Graduate Program

By ALLEN WALRATH

An increased emphasis on the graduate program is one of the main goals of Dr. Thomas E. Tice, recently-appointed chairman of the electrical engineering faculty of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Tice assumed his position on Feb. 1, after serving as a chief engineer with Motorola in Scottsdale for more than five years. University life is no stranger to him, however, as he spent ten years on the faculty of Ohio State University as a professor of electrical engineering before coming to Motorola.

HIS EXPERIENCE in industry taught him that it is hard for industry to attract good engineering and scientific personnel if it doesn't offer opportunities for graduate study at a nearby university.

Another reason for expanding the graduate program in electrical engineering in particular, and engineering in general, was cited by Dr. Tice. "A vigorous graduate research program is essential in order to recruit, retain and stimulate a good faculty," he said. "This, in turn, improves the quality of the undergraduate teaching."

In order to expand the graduate program, Dr. Tice said, "Greater funding is needed from some source, whether it be the legislature, federal government or industry. The purpose of this funding," he continued, "is to establish re-

search programs among the faculty and graduate students."

AT THE present time, the electrical engineering curriculum has more students than any other in the College of Engineering, with about 550 under-

graduate and 350 graduate students.

Dr. Tice decided to become its chairman because, he said, "After getting experience in industry, I felt I preferred returning to an academic environ-

ment."

Dr. Tice attended Marshall University, the University of Wyoming, the University of Idaho and Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D.

He is a fellow of the Institute

of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, was chairman of its Columbus section in 1956 and 1957, and is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Chi Beta Phi and other honorary societies.

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Instructor Takes Photo Show Prize

Prof. Jack H. Stuler, instructor in art photography, received a gold medal as first-place winner in statewide photography competition in the first Arizona Photography Biennial at the Phoenix Art Museum.

He entered twelve semi-abstracts of nature in the contest, which received 590 entries. Eight of his, four color and four black-and-white, were among 59 photographs accepted by the judges. Stuler was selected as winner on the basis of his total performance and general excellence as a photographer.

This was the first photography show judged on art that Stuler, who received his BA and MFA from ASU, had entered.

"It's the first time they have had anything like this in photography and I was pleased to win first in that type of show," stated Stuler.

Display of the photographers' works begins March 7 at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Journal's Editors To Meet, Review

The editorial board of the "Journal of Purchasing" will meet here tomorrow to review progress and establish policies for the scholarly journal.

The magazine is published quarterly by the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Inc. and has its editorial and publication office here.

Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management, was the journal's founding editor. The magazine presently has 3,600 paid subscribers.

Shelves Do, 'Book, Book, Who Has the Book,' Bit

By DAVE SNOWDEN

For more than three years, students have had difficulty in locating the books they want because of the mixed classification systems being used in the library.

The growing size of the book collection, open book stacks and the difficulties in classifying new subject fields prompted the library administration to begin three years ago to change from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system.

The Library of Congress (LC) uses 23 of the 26 letters of the alphabet. The Dewey system uses 10 base numbers. As knowledge and the book collection grows, the numbers under the Dewey system become unmanageable. An example of this is a book on broadcasting music. The Dewey call number is 621.384193878-L318B. The LC number is ML 68-L3.

USING BOTH library classification systems causes problems. Students may find some of the books they want under Dewey, some under LC.

"The changeover will take at least four years," said Alan Covey, University librarian.

It takes more than a week to reclassify a book. All the cards must be removed from the card catalogues. A green card is put in its place indicating that the book is being processed. New catalogue and punch cards must be made and the book's condition checked before it is reshelved.

SOME of the older books need repair, others are replaced or removed from the collection entirely.

After the books have been reclassified they are reshelved. Author and title cards are the first to be replaced in the card catalogues. During this time it may not be possible to find the book listed under its topic. "If you can't find the book under its topic listing, check the author and title cards," Mrs. Marilyn Wurzbarger, supervisor of reclassification, suggested.

IF THE STUDENT needs a book that is being processed, there is the possibility that he

can get the book the same day. He should go to the General Reference desk, where they will try to locate the book in the reclassification room.

The card catalogue is located on the main floor. In the lobby is a directory box with maps of book stack locations and a cross reference chart. Time can be saved by consulting these maps before looking for books. The maps are also available for 10 cents at the Xerox window in the lobby.

Once the student has the complete call number and has located the stack area on the map, the rest is easy.

FOR EXAMPLE, books on language and literature are listed in the catalogues as either P, library of Congress or 400, Dewey. These books are located on the fifth floor in adjacent sections. When reclassification is completed, this will become one section.

Until the changeover process is completed, consulting the maps before looking for books will save time. If you are still unable to locate the books you want, ask the librarian.

Almierian Sextet Will Feature Jazz In Noon Concert

Jazz as an art form will be featured in the MU Pop-up concert tomorrow. The Almierian Jazz Sextet will appear in the MU ballroom from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

The Sextet represents the Roof Cult, an off-campus organization dedicated to the promotion of Chamber Jazz.

Kristen Endstrand, piano, Jay Mackey, string bass; Steven Forman, percussion; Frank Smith, saxophone; and John Smart, French horn, represent ASU. Barry Downs on the trumpet is from Phoenix College.

Many of the arrangements performed were written and arranged by members of the Roof Cult.

COLLEGE DEMONSTRATIONS —

Tame Compared to the Past

By Associated Collegiate Press

If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles

from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but

North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in the 1800s did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewhipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of the faculty with wine bottles and firewood. And just before graduation in 1823, Dartmouth students stoned a professor.

MORE ABOUT —

Radio-TV

(Continued from page 6)

The Announcing class uses KASN as its working lab with each student required in a one-hour air shift per week. Somerville likened the student's on-the-air practice at KASN to the hospital apprenticeship which pre-med students serve for a semester. He said, "Besides announcing, the class learns the basic operations of a radio station."

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.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Sun Devil Diamondmen Open Season Properly

By DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

It's been a long wait, but the victory drought is over.

The winning athletic team that Sun Devil fans have been waiting for may have arrived.

COACH BOBBY Winkles' baseball troupe opened the season with a resounding bang over the weekend as it notched three victories over San Fernando State.

Featuring a powerful hitting attack, the Devil diamondmen banged out 32 hits in the series as they topped the Matadors 14-9, 8-5 and 7-4.

Junior southpaw Jeff Pentland hurled seven innings of scoreless ball in the opener to pick up the win. Pentland scattered five hits and whiffed seven before giving way to Larry Gura in the eighth frame.

PENTLAND was not lacking batting help as the Devils lashed out 17 hits in recording 14 runs. Third baseman Dave Grangaard got the scoring started in the first inning with a towering two-run homer.

Joe Paulson and Randy Bobb also added roundtrippers while Bobb and Ron Davini stroked out four hits apiece in the first game.

The doubleheader victories didn't come as easily for the Devils as they spotted the Matadors a five-run lead in the opener while Paulson's three-run homer bailed them out in the nightcap.

SAN FERNANDO capitalized on Devil starter Tom Burgess' wildness in the first game to pick up four unearned runs in the opening frame. Relievers Doug Nurnberg, Gura and Sam Chipps then combined to shut out the Matadors the rest of the game with Chipps picking up the win.

Davini thrashed out three more hits while second baseman Fred Nelson chipped in with a pair of singles.

Paulson's three-run blast in the nightcap broke a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh inning to give the Sun Devils their third victory.

THE GAME was scheduled to go nine innings but was called after seven frames due to darkness.

Burgess picked up the victory in relief of starter Gary Gentry. Gentry had allowed two earned runs in six innings of mound work.

Cage Catastrophe!

The Sun Devil basketball team received its worst drubbing from the UofA Saturday in 20 years.

The Wildcats thrashed the Devils 92-65 to firmly place the Devils in the conference cellar. The Devils only hit 31.9 percent of their shots from the floor.



Photo by Con Keyes

1-2-3 — Sun Devil pitcher Jeff Pentland reaches for throw to beat the oncoming Matador runner for the out.

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TECHNOCRACY SPEAKER AVAILABLE No charge to campus groups. March 14 through March 18. Call 252-3845, 944-1375. Technocracy, Inc. P.O. Box 1992, Phoenix.

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OUTFIELD:

By BILL THOMAS

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

A pair of highly-touted junior college transfers and a converted catcher with a hot bat comprise the youthful Sun Devil outfield this season, but the main strength is depth.

In left field, Scott Reid, a junior from Cerritos JC in California, has edged out veteran Ralph Carpenter for the starting role. Last year Reid led his school to a 41-0 record and was voted the team's most valuable player.

CARPENTER saw extensive action last year but got off to a slow start this season. "He's an excellent batter," coach Bobby Winkles said. "I'm sure he'll come around."

Converted Catcher Wields Hot Bat As Outfield Boasts Depth, Speed

Reid has been nursing a pulled groin muscle and saw limited action in Saturday's doubleheader but still managed two doubles and a single in weekend competition.

Larry Linville, one of the fastest men on the team, got the starting nod in center field. In the first three games, however, he was ineffective both afield and at bat. Linville collected just one hit in five official trips to the plate and committed an error in the first game Sunday.

BUT THE shaky performance didn't seem to bother Winkles too much. "I'm not worried about Linville," Winkles said. "He was extremely tight. He was taking to many pitches. He'll get over it. He's a real good outfielder with power."

A transfer from Mesa, Colo., JC, Linville managed a 3.13 academic grade index last year, en-

abling him to transfer his eligibility although he is only a sophomore.

Serving as Linville's back-up man will be another sophomore speedster, Wayne Rice. "He's really improving," Winkles said, "but we'll probably use him mostly for defense this season. Defensively, we should have a pretty good team."

In right field is Ron Davini, a slugging catcher who was edged out of the first-string receiving job but had the desire and hitting ability to win the outfield position. Last weekend he tore up a heavy off San Fernando State pitchers, smashing seven hits in twelve tries for a whopping .583 average.

"He's a darn good batter," Winkles said. "If everybody had his desire we wouldn't need coaches."

Soccermen Down Luftwaffe, Prepare to Challenge Yuma

By JOHN WALLACE

The Sun Devil soccermen dropped the Luftwaffe of Williams Air Force Base 5-2 Saturday in an Arizona Soccer League battle that was never in doubt.

The Luftwaffe started the game with only eight players on the field, and this, added to the fact that the Devils were sporting their strongest line-up of the season, was enough to put the game away in the first half.

Against the eight-man team, the Devils scored early in the form of a crossing outside shot from right wing Muhammed Lamfon. The ball ended up high in the left corner of the nets with the Luftwaffe goalie picking himself up off the ground.

LAMFON had a foot in the second Devil goal, booming the same left side shot to the nets. But the Luftwaffe goalie blocked this one, only temporarily, though, as Devil Tommy Nassar was there to push it into the goal.

The Luftwaffe scored on Devil goalie Tonner Hays late in the first half on a bouncer that Hays seemed to lose track of. By this time the opposition had added two more players to their team and were fielding ten men.

The second half was identical to the first, the Devils pressing almost continually. In this half all-star Bill Allen was the big gun, scoring twice on his own. His first corner shot was knocked down and back into the goal by the Luftwaffe net man, while Allen's second score was the same shot going untouched into the nets.

DEVIL goalie in the second half was Tom Risley. The Luftwaffe had a full 11-man team for the second half action, but Risley played well and only once did a shot get by him, and then while he was on the ground.

The strength of the Devil defense was in the toughest line of halfbacks the team has shown all year. At center halfback was Joad Todorov of Brazil, recently returned from a

trip to his native country. And on either side of Todorov were the all-stars Volker Sonntag (right) and Bill Allen (left).

WHILE the Devils were putting the game away, the long, booming kicks of Pete Vershegen kept the ball deep in Luftwaffe territory while running out the clock.

The Devils are now 7-4 and will travel to Yuma this weekend for their next Arizona Soccer League contest.

Spring Football Practice Opens

A strong emphasis on fundamentals greeted a squad of about 70 football hopefuls at the opening spring practice yesterday.

Head coach Frank Kush had an optimistic outlook on the team's future, adding, "We have a strong returning nucleus with 19 lettermen, bolstered by some good freshmen and junior college transfers."

Missing lettermen from yesterday's drill were Bob Rokita, out with a knee injury, Curley Clapp, competing on the wrestling team, and Bob Spaw, currently

serving in the Coast Guard Reserves.

"All starting positions look wide open right now with a lot of individuals getting a chance at going both ways. How the boys look right now will have a lot to do with determining who will be starting in the fall," Kush said.

The biggest problem is going to be trying to develop the breakaway running game that the Devils have lacked the last two seasons, said Kush.

The practice session will continue until the intrasquad game on March 24.

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TRIO ITALIANO D'ARCHI will perform in the MU ballroom Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The Italian string trio is on its second tour of the United States. Their first appearance as a trio was in 1962. The individual artists had appeared previously during world-wide concert tours.

REVIEW

Nero Fans Fill Gammage

By BILL CUSHING

The near-flawless professionalism of the Peter Nero combo performing with the Phoenix "Pops" Orchestra Friday night packed and impressed a full Gammage Auditorium house.

A Powerful "Exodus" and tantalizing dances from Barodin's "Prince Igor" by the "Pops" under the direction of assistant conductor Jaime Braude led off the first half of the evening performance.

FOLLOWING a somewhat choppy although competent solo of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Nero relaxed during a post-intermission session of jazz and contemporary tunes that was highly entertaining.

"Rhapsody in Blue," however, showed that perhaps Nero's technique is more adaptable to the modern jazz idiom than to the symphonized jazz of Gershwin.

The greater intimacy of the combo session following intermission sparked a lively succession of numbers from "Pick Yourself Up" (by the Yellow Cab Co.); "I Could Have Danced All Night" (with overtones from Johann Strauss); to "I've Got Rhythm" (spiced with pinches of classical themes.)

NERO'S bassist soloed on his \$18,792 "bull fiddle," with an expertly played "Falling in Love with Love." Then the combo tried its hand at "finishing" Shubert's Unfinished, a nearly endless piece which shot the audience to a state of rollicking exasperation.

Nero's drummer went through his rumbling paces with seeming effortlessness on the number "Wouldn't You?"

Placement

The following job interviews will be held during the two-week period of Feb. 27 through Mar. 10 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 Admin 102 or call 966-3979. The maximum number of interviews per bulletin is three.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

Today — Moreno Valley USD, Moreno, Calif.: Elem., Sec.
Mar. 6 — Upland SD, Upland, Calif.: K-6, Speech Therapist, Jr. High (all areas). Paramount USD, Paramount, Calif.: Elem., Jr. High, Eng. Metels. Anaheim UHSD, Anaheim, Calif.: Sec. Richmond USD, Richmond, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Ojai USD, Ojai, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Newport-Mesa USD, Newport Beach, Calif.: Elem., Sec.
Mar. 7 — Anaheim UHSD, Anaheim, Calif.: Sec. Cajon Valley Schools, El Cajon, Calif.: Elem. Garvey SD, South San Gabriel, Calif.: Elem. Lancaster SD, Lancaster, Calif.: Elem. Santa Ana UHSD, Santa Ana, Calif.: Sec.
Mar. 8 — Wm. S. Hart USD, Newhall, Calif.: Jr. High. Sec. Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Washington Elem., Phoenix, Ariz.: Elem. Cajon Valley Schools, El Cajon, Calif.: Elem. Palos Verdes Peninsula USD, Palos Verdes, Calif.: Elem., Sec.
Mar. 9 — Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Washington Elem., Phoenix, Ariz.: Elem. Fullerton Elem., Fullerton, Calif.: Elem. Cypress Sch. Dist., Cypress, Calif.: Elem. Arcadia USD, Arcadia, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Lakeside Union SD, San Clemente, Calif.: Elem.
Mar. 10 — Barstow USD, Barstow, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Escondido UHS, Escondido, Calif.: Elem. Stockton USD, Stockton, Calif.: Elem., Sec. Fullerton Elem., Fullerton, Calif.: Elem.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

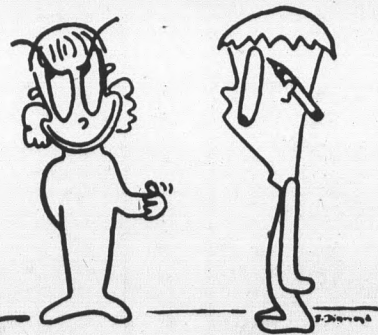
Thursday — Arthur Andersen & Co.:

Acctg (BMD) for public accounting assignments throughout the U.S. Also summer employment for seniors intending to attend graduate school. Hooker Chemical Corp.: Ke, Me, Design tech, Acctg. (BM) MBA tech U/g degree for sales, prod. design and development with assignments in N.Y. Los Alamos Scientific Lab: Chem, (Inorg & Phys) Math, Phys, KE, EE, Eng Sc, ME (BMD) R&D, design for assignments in N.M. Postdoctoral appointments also available. Department Defense, Defense Contract Audit Agency, U.S. Army Audit Agency: Acct. (BM) for professional internal auditing with assignments in the West and Southwest. Williams & Co.: Acctg, Fin (BM) for positions with CPA firm in Arizona. Arthur Young & Co.: Acctg (BMD) for public accounting assignments throughout the U.S. Bank of America: All Bus Admin, All Lib Arts and all Agricultural (B) for computer programmer training, investment training, MBA training opportunities, agricultural training with assignment in Calif. U.S. Navy: MU patio. Johnson & Johnson Health Care Division: See Wednesday.

Friday — Arthur Andersen & Co.: See Thursday. U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab: Math, Phys, EE, ES, ME (BMD) for R&D design, testing engineering & systems analysis on guided missile systems & components in Corona, Calif. Los Alamos Scientific Lab: See Thursday. U.S. Navy, MU patio. Arthur Young & Co.: See Thursday. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.: Acctg (BMD) for public accounting assignments throughout the U.S. Union Bank: Math, Hum, Lang & Lit, Mass Comm, So Sc, all Bus Admin (BMD) for mgmt trainees in lending, real estate, trust, operations, personnel & investments for the L.A. area. Also summer employment. Bank of America: See Thursday.

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