

Supreme Court Hears Suit To Halt AMS Abolishment

By DICK GAZI

A last ditch effort to stymie student voting on the Associated Men Students amendment was initiated Friday by two student senators.

The AS Supreme Court heard a suit yesterday claiming the Student Senate acted unconstitutionally in passing the amendment abolishing AMS.

The suit filed by Interhall Sen. John Haines and B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow will receive the court's decision this morning.

THE plaintiffs objected to the manner in which the AMS amendment was passed at the last session. They claim the passage of the amendment "is detrimental to the maintenance of a desirable legal process."

The objection lies in Speaker John Herrick's interpretation of how many votes are necessary to pass an amendment.

Sen. Haines argued that Herrick said an absolute majority was necessary for initial passage of the amendment, but that Herrick ruled only a simple majority was needed for final pas-

sage.

When the amendment came up for final approval of the senate, it did not receive enough votes to obtain an absolute majority. It passed 16-13.

THE amendment comes up on tomorrow's general election ballot for the student body's decision. The plaintiffs seek to have the amendment removed from the ballot through the supreme court.

In their brief submitted to the court, Haines and Swerdlow believe "that the Constitution, being the basis on which our legal government is founded and maintained, should be a docu-

ment which is alterable only under the most carefully considered circumstances."

The plaintiffs also felt "the senate was trying to expedite matters in a procedure contrary to the intent of the Constitution."

They stated the passed amendment "sets an undesirable precedent, one which reflects on the integrity of the senate."

Warren Report Reliable, Says British Law Expert

By JAMES BOND

The probing press has proved the reliability of the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination, said an English legal expert here for Law Day Saturday.

Sir Arthur Goodhart said the report has for three years withstood the probing, picking and investigations of the most sleuthful body of detectives in the world today: American news reporters.

GOODHART pointed out that if any one of the thousands of enterprising reporters in the business had been able to refute any of the significant findings of the Report, "his fortune would have been made."

The chances that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison

had made any notable findings were "most doubtful," he said. "Garrison is making headlines, not history," he said. "Considering the methods he has used in gathering evidence (if he has any), it would not now be possible to give anyone

(Continued on page 3)

Tax Turmoil Heads For Higher Court

The University's tax suit with the City of Tempe will soon be taken to Arizona Superior Court.

The city council asked City Attorney Douglas N. MacArthur Thursday to seek a declaratory judgment from the court forcing the University to collect city sales taxes on "noneducational" activities.

This latest legal maneuver resulted from the Arizona Supreme Court's refusal to accept jurisdiction in the case a week ago.

Repay University's Debt to Past: Pedrick

By ATHIA HARDT

A charter, whether it is the U.S. Constitution or the 1885 bill establishing the Arizona Territorial Normal School, is written as a basis to build on, said Willard H. Pedrick, founding dean of the College of Law, in Charter Day ceremonies yesterday.

"We do not expect our forefathers to come back to finish the job they started," he explained. "It is for us to repay in some measure the debt to the past by building this University for today and tomorrow."

ADDRESSING a small turnout on the 82nd anniversary of the legislative enactment establishing the Territorial Normal School, Pedrick spoke on "Desperate Hours and the Law." Recounting the Supreme Court case of Hill v. Publishers of "Life," Pedrick asked, "What is the freedom of the press as granted in the First Amendment? The answer depends on the type of society wanted. Any charter is created to give a start, but the people must play important roles."

The University charter says, in part, that the school is created to instruct "in the fundamental law of the United States, and in what regards the rights and duties of citizens."

"We who follow will decide to what extent they are instructed," Pedrick said, referring to the new law school which will enroll its first class next September. "None of us created this university, but all of us share in shaping the kind of university we will pass on."

OPENING remarks by both (Continued on page 3)

Riot Bill Passes State Legislature

The anti-riot bill, which set off an extensive student protest, passed the State Legislature last week.

Senate Bill 135, which grants power to the Board of Regents to pass regulations governing traffic procedures and student demonstrations or gatherings, was sent to Gov. Jack Williams' desk for signing Saturday.

Voters Will Decide Fate Of Referenda Questions

By CON KEYES

Unless a suit before the AS Supreme Court rules out one amendment, students will go to the polls tomorrow to decide the fate of three referenda amending the AS Constitution. (See story above)

Explanation of three amendments, and the effect each makes on the AS Constitution, follows below:

AMENDMENT I would advance the date of office change for the officers of the Associated Students, Associated Wom-

en Students, Associated Men Students and the Justices of the Supreme Court, from July 1 to June 1.

Amendment 2 reapportions the student senate from the present 42 seats to 40 seats and makes ex officio members of the first vice-president and secretary of AS.

Under the present system the senate seats are broken down by appointive and elective seats. The appointive seats are held by councils that represent four or more groups or organi-

zations of no less than 100 students.

Under the elective system, two seats are provided for AMS, AWS, Off-Campus Men and Women, and two seats for each college.

IF THE new amendment passes, the senate seats will be apportioned to the various colleges and departments on the basis of enrollment size, with no college having less than one seat. All seats will be elective.

Amendment 3 abolishes AMS and establishes a financial officer to take its place.

Presently AMS falls under the jurisdiction of the executive branch and executive council of the AS. It would no longer exist as an executive organ.

IN PLACE OF AMS, the executive council-elect of AS will appoint by May 1 the financial officer to take over the duties of the AMS officers.

SP Receives Press Award

The State Press has received the medalist award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the fourth consecutive year.

Placed in competition against other college dailies in its class, the State Press finished in the top 10 percent in a contest based upon content, writing and editing, make-up and general news consideration.

The papers that were judged were sent in to the CSPSA from the spring and fall semesters of 1966, which were under the editorships of Martha Thayer and Tony Ault.



BALL QUEEN — Bunny Olmsted, center, was named queen of the Army and Air Force ROTC Military Ball Friday at the TowneHouse in Phoenix. The 20-year-old coed is a member of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC. Runnersup were Sharon Wilhelm, left, also a member of Angel Flight, and Roxanne Neely, a member of Kaydettes, Army ROTC auxiliary.

news

Hayden Gets Collection Language Tests To Be Scheduled From Phoenix Library

By MYRNA SEVEY

The Arizona Historical Foundation at the Phoenix Library will soon be transferred to the Arizona Special Collection of Hayden Library, said Bert Fireman, executive vice president of the Foundation and soon-to-be Arizona Curator for the University.

In a speech before a meeting of the Library Associates last week, Fireman outlined the transfer of the Foundation to the library under the title, "Our Mutual Benefit Society."

IN THE move to ASU, the Foundation seeks to achieve one of its primary aims, "to cooperate with historians archivists, historical societies and libraries — toward a unified aim of extending knowledge of our state's historical background," stated Fireman.

"We shall no longer be competing, but cooperating with the University in acquiring the old and rare books and the priceless documents needed for historical research," he continued.

Fireman told his audience that the Foundation brought a fair dowry of historical materials to the "marriage": over 1,600 volumes of hardbound books dealing with Arizona history; 5,000 articles, pamphlets, booklets, maps and documents; more than 3,000 early photographs of Arizona, plus a \$10,000 grant for the acquisition of microfilm

materials for further study of Arizona history.

Besides these materials for research, the Foundation also will add an unusual silver collection that was mined in Southern Arizona in 1850 and sent by a pioneer to Tiffany's in New York to be fashioned in a unique set of serving dishes.

"WITH these physical assets we bring a dedication to scholarly attainment and a willingness to share with students, history buffs, professors and visiting researchers our serious aspirations for further understanding of Arizona's past," said Fireman.

Fireman said that Foundation members have already been in consultation with many graduate students of the University, but with the location changing to the campus, they will be available for assisting and guiding many more students with research projects ranging from term papers to doctoral dissertations.

Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian, said that work will soon begin on the Arizona wing of the fifth floor, where offices will be constructed.

Two Peace Corps recruiters are on campus to conduct half-hour non-competitive language proficiency tests tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. They will show a film on Brazil, "One Step at a Time," at 2 p.m. today and Thursday in Hayden Library.

Returning volunteers James Cloutier and Maria Cuadrado will set up an information center in the MU. Those wishing to take the language quiz should arrange the time at this center.

Cloutier is a University of Oregon graduate who worked as a commercial artist for an advertising agency before joining the Peace Corps.

Miss Cuadrado coordinated a nutrition program, working with MOPE and CARE in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She is a graduate of Hunter College in New York City.

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.

Kentucky Fried Chicken


\$3.75 BUCKET Serves 5 to 7 People



HARMAN'S
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way

ONE-STOP travel service

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS



Planning a Caribbean cruise? A trip to Europe... Mexico... Hawaii? You can compare them all under one roof at our office! We're agents for steamships, airlines, hotels, sightseeing companies, throughout the world.

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
18 E. Fifth Street — Tempe — 967-1673

RECORD SALE

Now Under Way . . .

SAVE \$2-\$3 PER ALBUM

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WORLD BRIEFS

Dodd Admits Use of Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Thomas Dodd acknowledged to Senate investigators yesterday that he used money collected at testimonials for him between 1961 and 1965 for personal expenses.

The Senator said that his lawyers told him he could use the money in any way he saw fit. Dodd's critics charge the money was intended for political purposes.

THAILAND — U. S. B-52 bombers may soon have a shorter hop to hit targets in Vietnam.

The United States has reportedly reached agreements with Thailand for basing the big eight-engine bombers in that country.

The bombers currently operate from Guam, a 4,300 mile round-trip from objectives in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to approve as much as \$1.5 billion in additional U. S. aid to Latin America in the next five years.

Johnson said he wants to have Congressional support for this extra help when the Latin Summit Conference begins April 12 in Uruguay.

See your favorite **PROGRAMS IN COLOR**

THIS WEEK

RENT This RCA VICTOR Color TV on Wheels

by the Week or the Month



The ALLEN Series FH-522 180 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista® COLOR TV
on rollaround stand

Rental Monies Apply to Romano's Low Price
Black & White Sets Also Available

OPEN 6 DAYS
A WEEK - 9 TO 7



ROMANO'S TV WAREHOUSE

Your Complete RCA Victor Home Entertainment Center

RCA

7845 E. McDowell Road
Scottsdale — 947-3721

● TV ● STEREO ● RADIO ● TAPE RECORDERS

Professors Publish Works

A series of textbooks designed to enable elementary school students to solve science problems on their own has been written by Dr. Ted Munch, professor of science education.

The books will provide students in grades one through six with modern scientific concepts and training in the skills and processes young people require to develop solutions to scientific problems on their own initiative.

The entire series will be ready for use next fall and will include a teacher's manual for each grade.

Dr. Munch will serve as a panelist for a session on "The Recognition and Significance of Children as Innovators" during the annual meeting of the Na-

tional Science Teacher's Association in Detroit, Mich., March 17-21.

A guide to gold and silver mining processes of the Spanish and Americans in the nineteenth century has been published by Dr. Otis E. Young, Jr., associate professor of history.

"How They Dug the Gold: Frontier Prospecting, Placering, Lode-Mining and Milling in Arizona and the Southwest" is intended to serve as an introduction to the older mining literature available.

Dr. Young, a faculty member since 1963, was assisted by Robert Lenon, P. E., a consultant mining engineer of Patagonia, Arizona and by Sidney B. Brin-

kerhoff, of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society of Tucson.

Best C Pulls Top Men's Grade Index

Best C compiled the highest grade average for the first semester of all the men's residence halls, according to recently released statistics.

The hall's 2.42 index placed it ahead of Best A, which finished second with a 2.35.

The grade indexes for the rest of the mens dorms were: Sahuaro D, 2.19; Irish, 2.18; Hayden, 2.17; Best B, 2.14; Sahuaro B, 2.13; Sahuaro C, 2.07; Sahuaro A, 1.95.

The overall average of the men's residence halls was 2.18.

MORE ABOUT —

Law Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

who was accused a fair trial."

HE HAS FLATLY stated that 'he knows' there was a conspiracy and that certain people were involved. The newspapers have quoted him. This is not trial by newspaper. This is trial by district attorney."

MORE ABOUT —

Charter Day

(Continued from page 1)

Pres. G. Homer Durham and Bob McConnell, president of Associated Students, expressed disappointment in the small number of students who attended. McConnell said he hoped Charter Day would receive more student support in the future.

The University Symphonic Band under the direction of William Hill performed "Pageantry" by Washburn, "Proclamation" by Carter and the "Alma Mater" by Hopkins-Dresskell.

History Professors Take Guest Posts

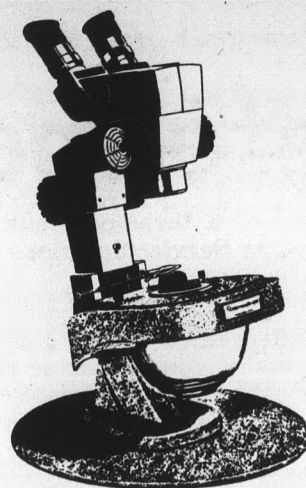
Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld and Dr. Ronald Smith, both assistant professors of history, will fill visiting professorships at the State University of New York and San Jose State University respectively during the 1967-68 school year.

Dr. Kleinfeld will spend his time teaching and aiding in acquiring materials for the University German library.

At San Jose State, Dr. Smith will study 19th Century French newspapers, making use of the libraries at Stanford University and the University of Southern California at Berkeley.

The legal expert said that Garrison has proved two things: first that a "publicity-drunk district attorney" is a danger to the forces of law and order, and second that anti-American Europeans are glad to believe anything unfavorable about the United States.

THE OXFORD professor was also critical of writers of books who try to discredit the Warren Commission Report. "They will not make any definite statements, only cast doubts by implication on the facts already reported. They remind me of a line from (Edgar Allen) Poe: 'willing to wound, but too cowardly to strike'."



The eye cannot determine the internal quality of a diamond. We invite you to inspect our diamonds through our modern Gernscope so you may see inside the diamond you buy.

Diamond clarity has a substantial effect on value — it's best to take a look to be sure.

During our one half-hour diamond grading course offered to any prospective diamond buyer, our modern Gernscope will be at your disposal.

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE
ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SEMESTER SPECIAL

1 — 5 x 7
In Natural Color

1 — 5 x 7
In Silk Finish

8 — Miniature Portraits in Silk Finish

6 poses to choose from
NO SITTING FEE

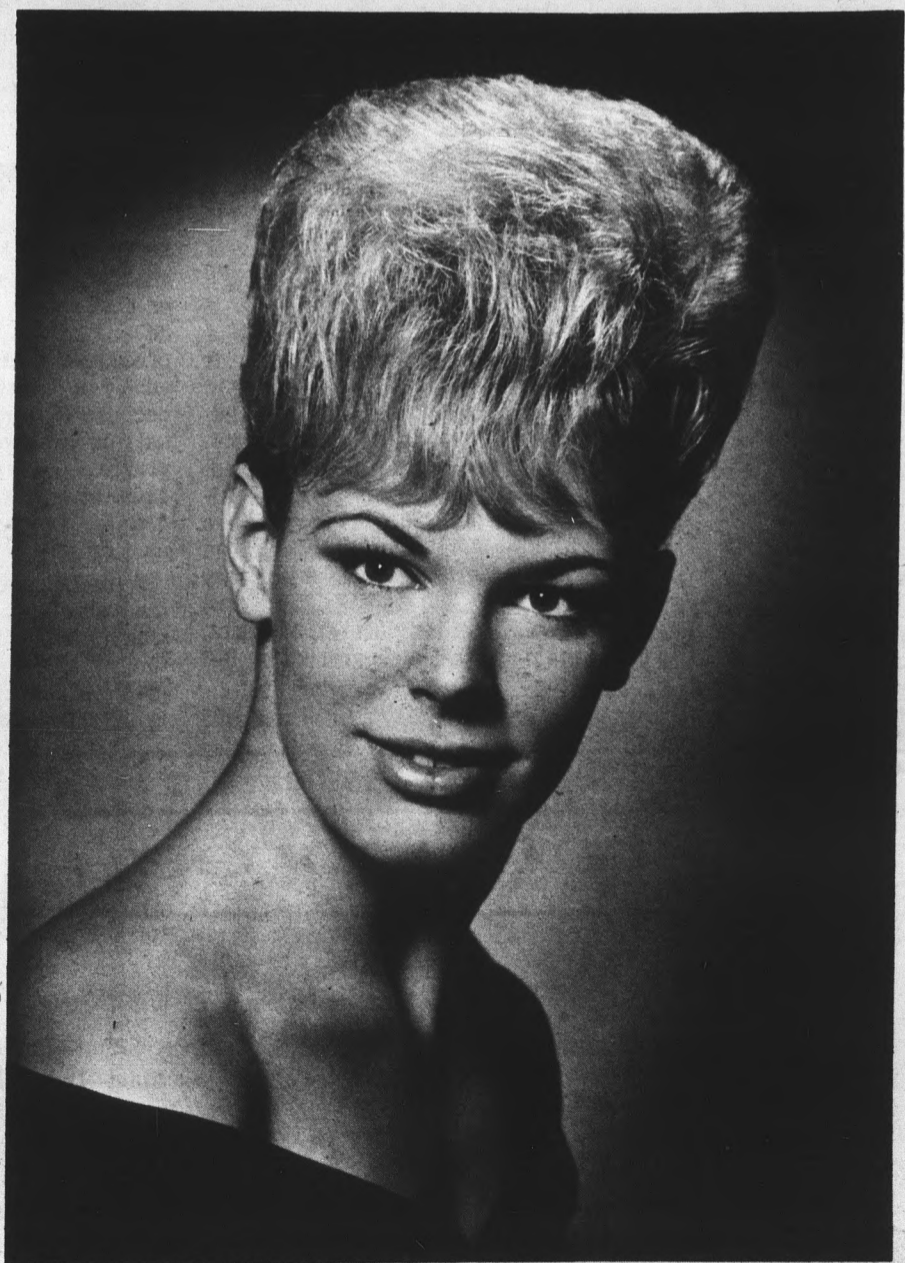
Only \$14.50

STUDIO

located in the Pioneer Camera Shop

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

967-4662



Fred Elquest & Son

Everything for the Art Student

- Art Supplies
- Picture Framing

703 N. 2nd St.

Phoenix

PHONE AL 8-2628



Take An
Easter
Hop

"Youth Fares"

SALT LAKE CITY \$48.30

SANTA ANA \$33.60

LAS VEGAS \$27.30

SAN DIEGO \$31.50

PALM SPRINGS \$25.20

BONANZA AIR LINES

Bill Diehl 967-2142

Walt Norwood 966-5311

Modesty in the face of ability is hypocrisy.
—Robert Crown

editorial

Deferments Should Go

This is the first of a three-part editorial examining the proposed Selective Service revisions. Today: student deferments.

The nation's universities will no longer be a convenient haven for draft-shy young men if the recommendations of the President's special Advisory Commission on Selective Service are accepted by Congress.

After an intensive eight-month study, the commission proposed far-reaching reforms. In order of importance to university students, the list of reforms is headed by a discontinuation of undergraduate student deferments.

THUS, STUDENTS would receive the same draft consideration as factory workers, file clerks and ditch diggers.

Not very surprisingly, this notion has not been met with universal glee.

According to Joe College, a student is trying to better himself and make an invaluable contribution to his country as one of its intellectual leaders. The poor wretch who is either too stupid or too poor to make it to college is the logical draft choice, says Joe.

PERHAPS JOE is right, but he might get an argument from Poor Wretch. So let's avoid for the moment any value judgments concerning who is the more logical draft choice, and look at the proposals as objectively as possible.

The heresy of discontinuing student deferments is certainly not a clear-cut, black-and-white issue. The present system has some advantages that will be lost under the proposed reform. Likewise, the proposed reform will encompass advantages unknown under the present system. It is therefore necessary to construct something of a balance sheet.

On the credit side of the present system is the protection from the draft, at least temporarily, of hundreds of students who sincerely seek a higher education and have the ability to make the most of it. The military can offer him nothing, and he can offer the military little except a

healthy serving of resentment at the imposition.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, there are two distinct debits.

First, and by far the greater, is that under the present system, the deferment is only temporary. When a student's education is completed, his age makes him more than ever ripe for the plucking. He is more than ever eager to begin his career, but at the worst possible moment, he is likely to be drafted.

Further, though it may be an unpleasantly color-blooded point of view, in the event this student is killed in combat, an enormous investment in time, money and energy has been lost.

SECONDLY, the present system encourages the university hanger-on: the guy who comes to school with no intention of offering the university anything and who takes nothing from it except a diploma; the guy who makes it through to graduation on the skin of his teeth and his roommate's notes; the guy who studies every time he sees a uniform; the university parasite.

Now, let us contrast the ledger for the proposed reforms.

Debit: There would be virtually no student deferments; thus, many potentially fine students would undoubtedly be drafted.

CREDIT: But this is overshadowed by the fact that once a student makes it past his 18th birthday, in all likelihood, he will escape the draft and may make plans for his future with confidence. Instead of two or three years of anxious uncertainty, only his 18th year will be tense.

Since being a student will not in itself offer any favorable consideration from the draft board, the draft-dodger will find no advantage in expending the minimum effort required to get through school, and thus will not burden the university with his presence. This loss will be the great gain of all sincerely dedicated students.

TOMORROW: Compromise? No!



By R. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, at a university pushing for greatness way out west, a savvy student politician with the unlikely name—for a girl—of Charley Walnut, one day had an idea for improving student communication.

"Heck," she thought, "the student newspaper isn't doing its job, the business administration majors don't care and SDS is mellowing, but maybe soapboxes on the mall will do the trick."

ARCHITECTURE students soon designed and built several at her request.

"This is such a novel idea, and so practical," she thought, "that it'll meet with immediate approval."

And she was right. For from the moment the fancy mahogany soapboxes were installed on two of the main student thoroughfares, people jumped up to speak from them.

CHARLEY WAS SO happy she bought herself a nasturtium corsage and a new Scripto mechanical pencil, tax free in the student bookstore.

Although she was hopeful the idea would spark student dialogue, at first Charley was somewhat taken aback with the warm student response the boxes received.

But right away, as with most new ideas at the young and budding university, the soapboxes met with opposition from other sources.

THE DEAN OF PRUDENCE said he didn't know if the soapboxes could be allowed to clutter up the gleaming white concrete mall which had just been built. Mightn't someone trip over the boxes on his way to class?

And there were legal questions.

For instance, did the university catalog provide for the soapboxes? No, nothing in there authorizing soapboxes on the mall. "Well, then," they told Charley, "let's go through channels and get these things approved."

AND SO THE complex legal wheels began to turn, slowly at first, then slower as time passed. Short months later, a member of the faculty senate rose in that hollow chamber to say that soapboxes were built, and the student affairs (sic) committee passed a motion to recommend them to the president.

The president said, "Sure," he would consider the boxes and evaluate the campus need.

And then one day Charley, who was now executive manager of a New York advertising agency, heard of the final action taken by the faculty senate, the student affairs committee, the president, the board of regents and her committee on soapboxes, and the no time for politics committee.

The soapboxes were approved, and now only one problem remained. Where were they?

J. Hester

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Now that the administration has altered the P.E. requirement, it should go one step farther and do the same with ROTC.

Why the Board of Regents should require its male students to spend two hours each week in military uniform is beyond me. It seems highly ironic that a state such as Arizona, steeped in the states rights tradition, should allow its students to be personally monopolized by direct federal authority—even if it is only two hours a week.

As our ROTC instructors point out, while in the uniform of our country we are no longer civilians. Personally, before coming to ASU I had hoped to be a civilian 24-hours a day, 52-weeks a year, until drafted. Now I am a civilian Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and a serviceman between the hours of

7:40-8:30 a.m. on Tuesday providing it isn't raining. The United States Army doesn't fight in the rain, realizing that its soldiers are too intelligent to bother with such nonsense.

The point I am trying to make is why the dual obligation. Why the necessity for extra military training above and beyond our formal military obligations? Is it the price we must pay for seeking a higher education?

Military science could be a worthwhile course at ASU. It could no doubt fit somewhere in the Political Science Department. It would make good voluntary general education credit. Of course the reserve officers training aspect would have to go. All courses would be put in civilian hands, where they belong. But honestly, field drill does have its place—West Point, Annapolis, Michigan State, but not ASU.

RST

Dear Mr. Polich:

Perhaps in the eyes of the "current, campus culture" you were wrong in not following "orderly procedure," as Mr. Christopher suggested. But sometimes it is the man who has the courage to bypass the "right" way of doing things who manages to stir a stagnating pond, perhaps effect some change in an ossifying culture, or cast a new light on the value and necessity of an orderly procedure which has been fixed by a satisfied culture, not because it protects the individual or promotes growth, or progress, or justice, but because it is difficult for the culture to examine the reasons for its "orderly procedure."

Sometimes the "right" and the "slow" way is the way in which justice is best served, or the individual protected or progress promoted; sometimes it is only through the activity of

the courageous, born on a hill of personal conviction that a stifled culture is made to yield up justice, or protect freedom or promote progress.

I have never met you, Mr. Polich, but I have deep admiration for what seems to be the sincerity with which you maintain your convictions. I am certain that the loss of the editorship of the State Press will not irreparably injure you. I would expect that in the maintaining of your convictions you will rise, at least as a small light in the West, while those who so staunchly maintain our "orderly procedures" at all cost will lie blanketed with the mass of a questionable process. Mr. Polich, I hope you never "hear the value and necessity of orderly procedure" if to learn it you must compromise your strong principles.

Thomas J. Lang

Editor:

I don't want to cause any static but are these healthy electric shocks I keep getting when I reach for a floor mat in Hayden Library an accident, or is this something new in college libraries? I mean, could this be a service for the student who has just taken a long course at one of those out-of-the-way study tables and can't seem to get completely awake? If this is true, these librarians know their business better than I thought.

J. Hester

state press

Editor-in-Chief

Gregory M. Christopher

Managing Editor—Bill Cushing

News Editor—Susan Black

Copy Editors—Diane Blied

—Tom Wing

Chief Photographer—David Viger

Assistant to the Editor—Dave Anderson

Society Editor—Marilyn Miller

Campus Editor—Linda Cottam

Assistant—Dan Murphy

Sports Editor—Dick Gazi

Assistant—John Sar

Weekend Editor—Joan Fisher

Advertising—Hal Hubele

Adviser

Prof. Robert E. Lance

calendar

Today Activities

U.S. WOMEN'S MARINE, Lt. Jean Panzer, will interview women interested in a career as an officer in the Marines after college graduation. Lt. Panzer will be at the Officer Selection Office, 317 N. Central Ave., room 201. Appointments for private interviews may be made by calling 261-3880.

11:45 a.m. The Reader's Theater will present "A Perfect Day for Bananafish," a J. D. Salinger short story. This is another presentation in the MU "Pop-Up Series."

Clubs

2:30 p.m. The American Institute of Physics will show a film, "Can The Flow of Time Be Reversed?" in PSD 202. Refreshments will be served.

3:30 p.m. The MU Hostesses invite all freshmen women to their meeting in the MU upper lounge to discuss "Study Habits."

4 p.m. The International Student Relations Board will meet Tuesday at the Village Inn on Apache Boulevard.

4 p.m. The Math Colloquium will present Prof. Leonard Carlitz from Duke University to speak on "Some Enumerative Problems in Combinatorial Analysis," in PSB 134. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 on the patio between C and D wings.

BLUE KEY will meet to discuss its Carnival, the initiation banquet, and the World Affairs Academy in the Senate chambers.

SILVER WING will meet to ratify its constitution. A copy of the proposed constitution may be obtained in the AAS-SW office.

Art

The Master of Fine Arts Show featuring the works of Gerardo E. Aragon is on display in the MU lower lounge until March 26.

6:40 p.m. NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK continues on campus with a presentation of "George Sand" by Dr. Wirtz and her class in LL 213.

Television

7 P.M. Tuesday KAET-TV will present "Income Tax Clin-

ic," a series of six programs designed to aid the public in filing legitimate deductions from Federal and State income taxes.

Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Percussion Ensemble will play in Gammage recital hall.

Tomorrow Activities

The Foreign Language Department will present the following programs:

8:40 a.m. "Tapes Recorded from French Radio and French Humorist Records" will be presented by Mr. Miriam J. Abdow in LL 209.

8:40 a.m. "Eichendorff" will be presented by Dr. Ingeborg L. Carlson in LL 207.

8:40 a.m. "Espana Actual" talks in Spanish will be given by students of Dr. Mary J. Escudero in LL 246.

9:40 a.m. "Tapes Recorded from French Radio and French Humorist Records" in LL 209.

9:40 a.m. "Espana Actual" in LL 246.

9:40 a.m. "Alcides Aguedas" will be presented by Dr. Paul F. Luenow, Jr. in LL 201.

10:40 a.m. "Tapes Recorded from French Radio and French Humorist Records" in LL 318.

7:10 p.m. "The Nature of Language" a film, will be presented by Dr. David W. Foster in LL 226.

Clubs

12:30 p.m. The Marketing Club will hold its monthly meeting to hear Mr. Taylor of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. speak on the "Fresca Marketing Campaign." The meeting will be in BA 301.

1:40 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi will meet for election of members and officers in PSC D-106.

2:30 p.m. The Oriental Students Club will plan an Easter dance in MU 209.

2:40 p.m. The Junior-Senior and Graduate Honors Recital will be held in the Gammage recital hall, room 301.

3:30 p.m. The Geology Colloquium will present Dr. Michael Sheridan to discuss "Problems of Ash-Flow Zonation and Stratigraphy" in Ag 150.

4:30 p.m. The Botany Seminar will hear Carol Karnes speak on "A Taxonomic Consideration of the Chrossomataceae" in LSC 255.

7:30 p.m. The Devils and Dames, square dance club will meet in WPE 148. Beginning instruction will be available.

Fine Arts

8 p.m. The Tempe Union High School Band will perform in Gammage Auditorium.

BIC Medium Point 198

BIC Fine Point 254



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.



Are YOU In the H. H. T. S. Club*

Are you happy and secure in your marriage
Have you resolved most of your adolescent rebellion, your acting out problems
Are you willing to share your time—your husband—with adolescent girls less fortunate than you

If your answer is YES, call

Ruth Pierce 944-3331

and ask about a challenging job as counsellor-house mother.

* Helping Hubby Through School



EMBARRASSED BY SPACES IN YOUR BOOKSHELF?



(BUY A FEW FEET) of PAPERBACKS!

HILL'S BOOKS & RECORDS

Tempe Center

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

JOB APPLICATION PHOTOS
8 for \$4.75

includes retouching

6 POSES TO CHOOSE FROM



STUDIO

Located in the Pioneer Camera Shop
TEMPE CENTER • PHONE 967-4662

SEE DENNIS FOR DIAMONDS

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



DIANA • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

Fine Dennis D. Naughton Jewelry

132 N. Central — Park Central Mall
9 A.M.-5:30 Daily — Till 9 Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
AL 2-3774

As Usual, The Creators Of The Unusual

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

SEE DENNIS FOR DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

sports

Matmen Grab Second in WAC Meet

By DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

Curley Culp's birthday party came off with a bang Friday night as the cake was a big one.

The hulking Sun Devil heavy-weight received a hearty "Happy Birthday" from the fans when he strode to the victory platform for his third straight Western Athletic Conference champion's medallion.

CULP'S record performance was one of the few bright spots for Sun Devil zealots who watched defending conference champion Brigham Young amass an early insurmountable lead to sew up the team title before the final round.

The Cougars finished with a total of 72 points to easily outdistance the second-place Sun Devils' 55 points. Wyoming completed the top three with 49 points.

As Coach Ted Bredehoff put it, "Depth hurt us." The Devils and BYU both boasted three individual champions at meet's end, but the Cougars sent six men into the final round to the Devils' four.

CONTEMPLATING HIS lack

of team depth, Coach Bredehoff added, "We lead the conference in total individual championships over the last five years, yet we have only won the team title once."

He was quick to point out that a team with a few top individuals, such as the Devils, will fare better in the NCAA tournament than a squad loaded with depth, but lacking top individuals.

He indicated that Glenn McMinn, Gene Parrish, Jim Forler and Culp will participate in the national tourney at Kent State, Ohio, March 23-25.

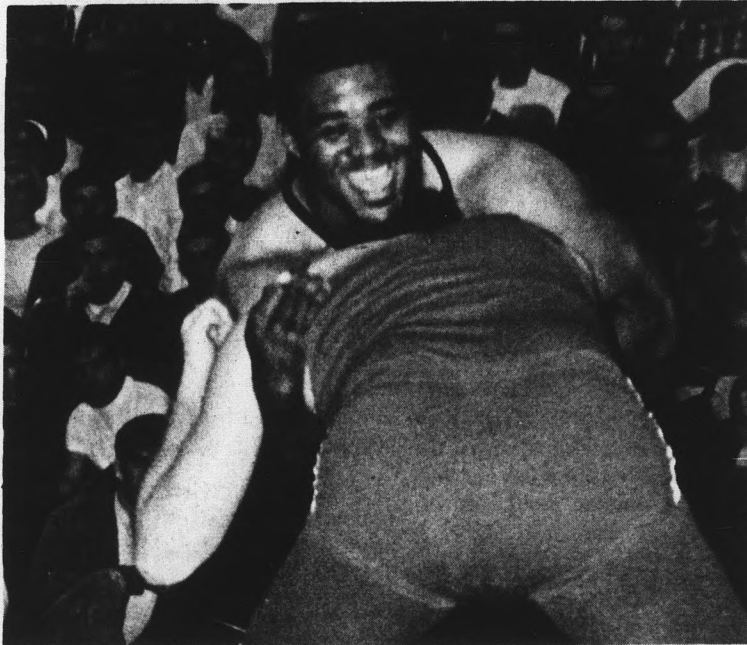
The Sun Devils boasted two other titlists as Parrish and Pete Russo climaxed their seasons with WAC crowns.

RUSSO'S TITLE win in the 130-pound division completed a "rags to riches tale." In his three previous years of competition, he finished second twice and third once as the title eluded him. This season Russo had suffered with a relatively mediocre record up to the conference showdown where "he came through" as Bredehoff said it.

Parrish, a former national junior college champion, displayed former visages of himself as he won the 137-pound title handily.

The lone Devil finalist to lose was 123-pound Glenn McMinn,

who was shooting for his third WAC title. McMinn, who finished second in the nationals two years ago, dropped a 5-4 decision to BYU's Chuck Henry. Henry was named the tournament's most valuable wrestler.



Photos by David Viger

WHAT'S WITH this Birthday stuff, bemuses Devil heavy-weight Curley Culp as he tussles with Utah opponent in final round of conference meet.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

One small alligator with cage and food supply. Interested? Call 966-5202 between 1:30 and 4:30.

Jennie's Sample Dress Fashions
Nationally Advertised Brands
at Wholesale Prices
Open Evenings 966-7871
Layaway and VNB Credit Cards Welcome
1016 McClintock Drive
North of Apache Boulevard

BUMPER pool table (3' x 4'), ball and cues. \$70.00. Call 966-4722.

MAJOR AUTOSTEREO
Units and Custom Cartridges
SAVE 15% 966-8800

BOBBI'S Beautiful Spring Samples just arrived. Dresses, sportswear, blouses, BARGAIN SALE: wool skirts, dresses, capris, sweaters. Frontier Town Shopping Center, Scottsdale & Thomas Rds. 945-9272. LAYAWAY PLAN and VNB CARDS.

AUTOMOBILES

'59 VW sedan, custom interior, an eye catcher. Porsche wheels. 305 S. McKerny, Apt. G, Tempe. 966-7738.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 Honda S-65. Just had 1000 mi. check. \$230. English helmet, \$20. 945-1811.

1958 Zundapp 250cc Scrambler. Runs good. \$195. 945-5427.

1963 Honda C110. Good condition, will sell at best offer. 967-4846.

TYPING

GUARANTEED, reasonable; IBM elite. 211 E. 14th St. Tempe. 966-7848.

TYPING — 967-3036.

TERM papers, manuscripts, etc. Quality work, reasonable. Ph. 967-7250.

SERVICES

Professional aid in statistical analysis of data, preparation of proposals and research design. Write Mr. Whitney, P.O. Box 3063, Scottsdale Arizona; or phone 275-1462.

MEAN
Shop After Class at
Afterclass
Open 1 to 9 p.m.
1012 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe
Ask about our ASU discount.

FREE WASH AND DRY
for 1 full year. Register free each month for drawing. Attended and clean. 1012 S. McClintock, 1/2 mile south of University. Phone 967-9041

WANTED

Driving to Minneapolis by way of Iowa April 7, wish driver. 274-0386.

Two female roommates for spacious 2-br. apt., \$40 plus util. P.O. Box 5 B, 1701 E. Don Carlos, Tempe.

RENT

HORSES—Into Tonto Nat. Forest. Booth's Red Mountain Ranch, N. Bush Hwy. Also hayrides, Cookouts. 985-1139.
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.

HELP WANTED

Go-Go GIRLS
Or willing to learn. Must be sharp. Call 963-6261 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PERSONAL

HEADS UP. TEMPERATURE WILL RISE IMMEDIATELY. START SPRING CLEANING NOW!

LOST

HELP !! Lost Theta Active Pin. If found please call 966-2736.

Black textured billfold in vicinity of Men's P.E. locker room. If found, please call 967-2313. Reward.

Green tweed wool jacket and PI Beta Phi pin at Red Dog Go Go Fri. night. Reward — no questions asked. 966-2116.

Students! Europe!

\$570.70

from Phoenix

Includes 3 weeks in Switzerland and Volkswagen Rental

CALL **VALLEY TRAVEL MART**
707B Forest Ave. Oxford Square
967-3366

BERGE SERVICE CENTER

16 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE — 967-2063

10 Years of Serving Tempe Auto Owners from the Same Location

SEE US FOR

- COMPLETE SERVICE OF ALL MAKES
- FULL LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
- REFRIGERATION INSTALLATION AND SERVICE
- BODY REPAIRS

Shop Woolco
10 to 9:30 daily,
Sunday 11:30 to 5:30

Woolco's Electronic
Stereo & Hi Fi
Center

FEATURING

- SONY
- AMPEX
- BOGEN
- FISHER
- GARRARD
- JENSEN
- EICO
- SHURE
- WHARFEDALE
- KENWOOD
- JENSEN
- MONARCH
- PANASONIC
- UNIVERSITY
- AND MANY MORE

Visit Our New
Kit Center

Do it yourself . . . it's fun and it's easy, and you'll save money too. Many types of kits available including amplifiers, tuners and receivers. Hobby Kits priced from

2.50

EAST Phone 966-0731
WEST Phone 279-9232



Save \$62
OFF WOOLCO LOW PRICES

4 pc. Stereo System

you get

- BOGEN 65 watt FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner-Amplifier combination. Excellent Performer.
- GARRARD Automatic Turntable; 4 speeds; New Model 40 Mk II. World-Famous Garrard Dependability!
- SPECIAL Compact "Air Suspension" type speakers. Real space savers; big sound makers. You won't believe your ears!

ALL FOR ONLY \$286

Stereo Head Sets, As Low as 8.90

Receiver Case Priced Extra

Hayden Plaza East 1300 N. Scottsdale Rd.

ASU FALLS 114-31 —

Bruins Trample Out Devils In Selleh Track Dedication

By JOHN SAR
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't win them all—but the Bruins of UCLA gave it a nice try Saturday night as they swamped the Devil tracksters 114-31.

The Bruins captured 14 of 17 first places and swept the high jump, triple jump and high hurdles.

The evening wasn't all dark for the Devils as several of the cindergrinders turned in season and career bests.

Jerry Bright provided shades of the "old days" as he captured first place in the 220 and an extremely tight second in the 100 behind the Bruins' Harold Busby.

BRIGHT'S time of 21.1 was two-tenths of a second off his season best of 20.9 in the 220 and his 9.7 in the 100 tied his season best.

The 440 didn't come to expectations with the noticeable absence of WAC champion quarter miler Ron Freeman. Bruin Art Domansky slipped away with first place in a respectable 47.9, closely tailed by the rapidly improving Earl McDowell at 48.2.

One of the biggest disappointments of the evening was the performance of Paul Longstreth in the 880. Longstreth,

who has done 1:51.3 straggled in fourth behind Arnd Kruger of UCLA who won the event with a 1:51.1. All wasn't dark, though, as Larry Berryhill ran the best half of his life capturing second place with a 1:52.2.

In a battle of small men Bruin Rick Romero proved to have just a little more left at the finish of the mile sliding by veteran Louis Scott in an excellent 4:04.2. Scott tied his best performance of the season with a 4:04.9. Young Ken Robinson didn't help the point totals any, as he placed fourth, but his time of 4:08 was a season and personal best and placed him in the position of a point grabber in future meets.

THE absence of Dick Miller in the hurdle events is becoming more prominent with every meet as the Bruins completely shut out Doyle Brown in the high hurdles and allowed Richard Britton only a third in the intermediates.

In the two-mile it appeared that Scott was out to punish himself for his defeat at the hands of Romero in the mile. Little Lou wasn't happy just to win but came within 1.5 seconds of breaking his own WAC record. Another surprise was Jerry Jobski who ran a career best of 9:14.8 in the two-mile to cap-

ture third, just a few scant yards behind UCLA's George Husurek.

In the field events Isiah Oakes proved his worth, capturing one of the Devil's three first places in the discus with a heave of 168-11. Oakes took third in the shot put with a season best of 56-3/4.

Pole vaulter Mike Markham had his best night of the season as he went 15-6 but it was only good enough for a third behind Bruin Dick Railsbach who also had a good night with the best vault ever in Arizona, 16-5 1/2.

THE Devils finally got a point in the javelin as Roger Dettler came off the basketball court to throw 180-5 and capture third.

It's easy to see how UCLA won the NCAA championship last year. Next week the Devils will find out why USC is favored to win the championship this year as the Trojans invade Selleh track, same time, and probably same score.



NO GO — UCLA pole vaulter Dick Railsbach misses on 17-foot attempt at dual meet Saturday against Devils. The Bruin vaulter set an Arizona record at the meet.

STUDENT PHOTO CENTER

—with this coupon only—

50c OFF

REGULAR PRICE OF KODACOLOR ROLL FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED . . . PLUS WE REPLACE YOUR FILM WITH A FRESH ROLL SAME SIZE AT NO EXTRA COST!

STUDENT BOOK CENTER

704 S. College Ave. • Tempe

Offer Expires Mar. 23, 1967

UPSTAGE THEM ALL

In your own '67 Cessna

\$903.83 down

\$176.25 a month

Flight training, up to first solo FREE for new pilots.

MERCURY AVIATION

Tucson Int'l. — 294-3474

Sky Harbor, Phoenix — 273-1201

BO—JO's ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Tuesday — Wednesday
March 14 & 15th Only

Giant Bologna
Submarine

39¢

BO—JO's

829 S. Rural Rd. — 967-7023

"Across From New Fraternity Row"

Open 7 Days a Week

★ Discount Cards Available Again in Limited Quantity ★

Dine In & Takeout Service

©1967 BLUE BELL, INC.



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way: via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places. You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

Lady Wrangler and Mr. Wrangler Sportswear will send 90 young people abroad this summer as Young Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.



American Youth Hostels



Photos by David Viger

STRAIN shows on grimaced face of distance star Louis Scott as he wins the two-mile run in the dual meet against UCLA.

Long Beach State Throws Curve At Devil Batmen's Winning Streak

The Sun Devil baseball team had its 10-game winning streak broken in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday when Long Beach State put down a threat in the eighth inning and hung on to a 5-4 victory.

Despite the loss, a review of the past week shows Devil wins. Thursday night, the Devils edged perennial power UCLA, 2-1, behind Jeff Pentland's superb pitching at Phoenix Municipal Stadium before 1,978 on-lookers. Friday, the team rapped out 14 hits in routing Long Beach State, 12-4, in the opener of the three-game series.

In the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, ASU rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth to pull out a 7-6 victory.

IT appeared that the Sun Devils would pull the nightcap out also when singles by Ron Davini and Larry Linville and an error loaded the bases with none out in the eighth inning. However, a foul pop, fielder's choice and a fly ball ended the threat.

In Saturday's opener, Pentland picked up his fourth win without a loss when he came in to pitch two innings in relief. The hitting stars of the game were Davini, who collected four hits, Scott Reid, two hits and three RBIs, and Ralph Carpen-

ter, a home run.

Tom Burgess won his third game without a defeat in Friday's 12-4 rout of Long Beach State. Davini, Reid, Carpenter, Burgess and Dave Grangaard all had two hits for the winners. Grangaard's hits were both doubles, one of which was a 450-foot blast that bounced over the center field fence.

AGAINST UCLA Thursday night, Pentland was the whole show. Besides pitching a seven-hitter and striking out 12, he collected two of ASU's three hits and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

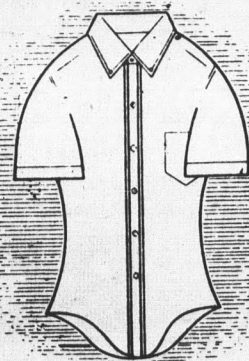
The Sun Devils take on Colorado State and Santa Clara in a day-night doubleheader Friday. The first game will start at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field, and the second will be a 7:30 p.m. event at Phoenix.



Americana Shop

offers the following outstanding clothing, furnishings and sportswear lines

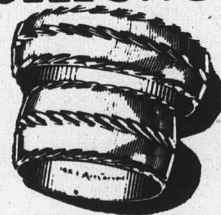
- Enro
- Cricketeer
- London Fog
- Haggar
- Sagner
- Byford
- Canterbury
- Munsingwear
- Greif
- Jaymar YMM
- Harris
- Brentwood
- Beau Brummell
- Adler
- Wren
- White Stag
- Levis
- Jantzen
- New York Knit
- Hickok
- Pendleton



TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday 'Til 9 p.m.

SELECTION



Satin Finished

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST WEDDING BAND SELECTIONS IN THE VALLEY — COME AND SEE.

Scott Jewelers

Tempe Shopping Center
911 Mill Ave.
966-6101



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

THESES

Professional Typing ...
265-3630

ASU SPECIAL

3 — 5 x 7 Portraits

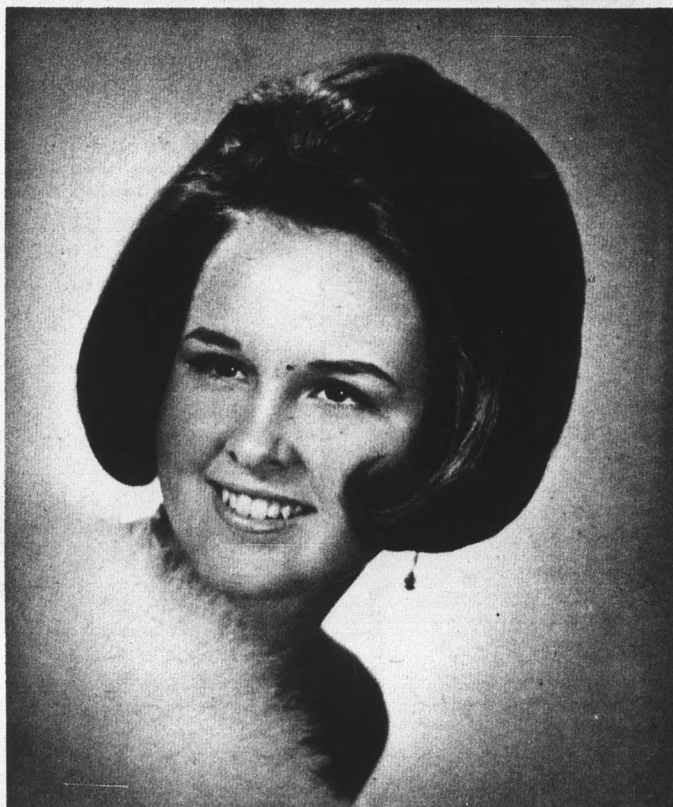
12 — 2 x 3 Portraits

In Our Deluxe Signature Finish

\$14.88

Complete
No Sitting Fee
6 Poses Shown

TO BETTER SERVE YOU
PORTRAIT SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Plenty of Free Parking for Your Convenience



MISS ARIZONA . . . ROXANNE NEELY

photography by **ERIC**

1020 MILL AVENUE • SUITE 3 • TEMPE 966-8491