

Photo by Bill Dempsey

LECTURE LUNCHEON — Dr. Richard B. Erno's audience munched lunches yesterday as he lectured on his new book, "Johnny Come Jingle-O."

Lunch With Erno

Author Reveals Novel's Genesis

By LARRY ROSS

Standing in the shade of trees, a faculty novelist said yesterday he wanted his latest book to be a "song of America, but an America that has somehow passed."

Dr. Richard B. Erno, professor of English and prize-winning author of four novels, told an audience of students and faculty members sitting on the grass around him that his first three novels began with a definite idea, but not "Johnny Come Jingle-O," his most recent.

"I CAN SEE NOW that it had its genesis in the first novel I tried to write," he said, one hand in his rear pocket and the other gesturing in rhythm to his words. He was speaking of an attempt he made in the late 40's to write in a new style.

"It wasn't to be written in sentences, but in fragments, some internal and some external."

"My second genesis was the intention of writing a novel about railroads in the same way Melville did with the whaling industry," he continued, "but my immediate genesis was a kind of rhythm or song in my head."

WITH THIS genesis in mind, Dr. Erno said that he wrote down the phrase which "said something" to him in a paragraph.

"I was trying to get a poetic rhythm combined with a roughness of speech," he said.

After the first paragraph, he wrote five pages that established three things from a scene of Johnny, the main character, hiding under a bridge.

"I had my fast, rushing, roaring style, both vernacular and poetic — a kind of vulgar lullaby," he explained. "Secondly, I had a character with possibilities."

(Continued on page 3)

In Light Voter Turnout

All Amendments Pass

By CON KEYES

All three proposed amendments to the constitution were passed by students in Wednesday's general election, although voting was very light.

A total 462 voters wrote the destiny of the changes, which abolished Associated Men Students from student government, reapportioned the senate and set new dates for student government office terms.

PRESIDENT G. HOMER Durham now must sign the measures before the referenda

can become effective. He also holds veto power.

The plurality of student votes in the election paralleled the senate's vote two weeks ago.

The two controversial amendments abolishing AMS and reapportioning the senate received almost the exact percentage of the senate's final passage on March 7.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT Amendment won 275-187 votes compared to the senate's vote 25-7.

The amendment to abolish

AMS passed by a light 36-vote margin in the general election, and the senate passed it by only three votes. Students voted 246-208 and the senate 16-13.

Amendment concerning tenure of office tallied up 408 'yes' to 54 'no' votes. The senate had passed it 32-1.

AS President Bob McConnell expressed surprise over the number of voters in the general election.

"I thought only 150 to 200 students would vote," said McConnell.

Senate Shakes Fever To Debate 'Integrity'

By DICK GAZI

Following a brief interlude of spring fever, the Student Senate got back into the swing of legislation by placing its integrity on the firing block.

During the debate over three bills concerning the abolishment of Associated Men Students and the appointment of a financial officer, the senate and executive council's integrity was repeatedly questioned.

SURVIVING a senate uprising to adjourn early, the three bills were passed in the committee of the whole and will receive a final decision Wednesday.

The measures:

- Eliminate all statutory authorization for AMS.
- Designate the duties of the AS financial officer.
- Salary the financial officer at \$60 per month.

Parliamentary procedure tactics temporarily floored action

on the bills as several solons felt they should await the final outcome of the constitutional amendment voting before debating the issues. They felt the measures should be referred to committees for further study.

SPEAKER JOHN HERRICK pointed out that this wasn't the final reading. "We're refusing to debate the issues," he said. "We're making fools of ourselves," added AMS Sen. Bud Scribner.

Herrick then said the senate was running out of time to complete the legislation before it. The senate consented to debate the bills, rather than to refer them to committees.

Debate primarily involved the two "financial officer" measures.

SEN. SCRIBNER objected to the appointment of a financial officer because it could become "a nice political plum."

He felt the officer should be elected. "We've got to be sure

to get someone who is qualified," said Sen. Scribner.

"I am astonished at you," retorted B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow. "You give me the impression that you question the integrity of the executive officers."

"EVEN THE INTEGRITY of the senate," added Interhall Sen. John Haines, "since the senate confirms the appointment."

"I certainly do," replied Sen. Scribner. "Face it, we don't always get the best people into office."

Supporting his "political plum" theory, Sen. Scribner pointed out that when a person is running for an office, he could make a deal attempting to solicit votes by promising the financial officer's position.

A **MINOR DEBATE** arose on whether or not the financial officer should have a vote on the executive council.

(Continued on page 3)

GIVES PRIORITY TO ACTIVITIES

Bill Perkins Prefers Involvement to Perfect Grades

By DAN MURPHY

Bill Perkins, AS president-elect, will carry an active, athletic image into the high office June 1, to face next year's big questions: tele-lectures, student rights and the Western Collegiate Association (WCA).

"I would rather be involved in a lot of activities and make B's," Perkins said, "than make A's and be involved in nothing." This interest in a well rounded college experience depicts the high hopes he holds for student government next year.

Tennis and snow skiing are sports now favored by the 23-

year-old junior who polled more than 53 percent of the presidential votes. He wedges classes, study time, membership in Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, student government work and travel into his week.

Perkins said a change from the Pacific Student Body President's Association, a loosely knit affiliation of Pacific Coast colleges, to the WCA, a stronger association of mostly WAC conference schools, has been considered for next year.

"Through the two workshops and increased services that are provided by WCA membership



BILL PERKINS
New AS President

we can better communicate and learn from schools that are basically our same size," he said.

A popular WCA benefit cited by Perkins was tele-lecture or the telephone hookup with national personalities. Bobby Kennedy and Barry Goldwater were given as examples, for only the prorated cost of a long distance call.

Important speakers or lecturers on WCA campuses could also be heard on all other campuses in the circuit.

"The new financial officer in student government will alleviate student ignorance concern-

ing the spending of student fees by University committees," said Perkins.

The next year looms as a great challenge to Perkins, who will attempt to overcome the "conservative" nature of year-by-year student government. "Transition will be gained if many of the programs started by this year's president, Bob McConnell, are continued," Perkins explained.

"However, the future will see a new situation, with students making policy decisions that involve their curricula as well as extra-scholastic matters."

news

Space Week to Arrive Musicians With Four-Day Blast To Audition For Prizes

Movie clips made in space of extravehicular activities (EVAs) are featured in a program on the national space effort to be presented here by the Aerospace Presentations Team Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

This team from the Air University, educational center of the Air Force, will highlight Space Week, Sunday through Wednesday. This week is an annual event sponsored by the Air Force ROTC junior class.

THE TEAM'S presentation includes shots made in orbit of space vehicles, moon pictures from Ranger and animated movies of future space projects. The program will explore past, current and future space

developments. Interplanetary probes, unmanned space exploration and problems encountered in space will be covered.

The team will also discuss visits with the astronauts and give information obtained from frequent inspections of space projects.

TO INSURE the accuracy of their lectures, each of the team members has operated space-craft simulators and examined present space vehicles.

The Aerospace Presentations Teams is only in its third year of full-time operation, but it has already appeared before millions around the country.

The Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy for "distinguished service to the Nation in the field of aerospace education" was awarded to the team in 1964.

DURING SPACE WEEK, displays from NASA and various aerospace corporations will be exhibited. Large Gemini, Agena and Mariner models will be available for inspection. Most of these displays will be in the MU upper lounge.

All events are free and open to the University community.

Four coeds and a male cellist will attend district auditions in Los Angeles on Sunday in competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Taking the first three places in the student piano division in-state competition at Gammage Auditorium recently were Lisa Holt of Phoenix, Anna Maria Fuller of Chandler and Marilyn Turner of Phoenix. As winners in the state competition they are eligible for district auditions.

All three are students of Dr. Donald Isaac and Miss Holt and Miss Fuller are recipients of the Hazel Harvey Quaid scholarships for freshmen.

Placing in the string division were freshman Lauren Roberts, violin, and Leonard Cheatham, a cellist and student of faculty member Takayori Atsumi.

Winners in district competition will be eligible to take part in the semi-finals and finals to be held in New York City at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in April.

Professor to Study Projects at Capitol

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, assistant professor of political science, said this week he would be doing research on two projects, South Asia and Communist China, in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Dr. Jo has received grants from ASU and the University of Denver for continuing his research.

He said he probably would not spend the entire summer in Washington, but would take a month's vacation to research at Cornell and Stanford Universities.

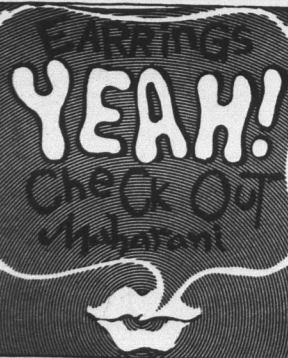
Dr. Jo's work will be published for reference material on Asian affairs when completed.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Milk Shortage Threat to Millions

MILLIONS of American families could soon be without milk, if farmers in 25 states decide to withhold milk supplies. The National Farmers Organization asked farmers from Idaho to New York to keep milk off the market in order to drive prices up.

N.F.O. President Oren Staley said farmers are being urged to hold out for two cents per quart increase at the farm level.

* * *

DEFENSE ATTORNEY John Sonnett told the Senate Ethics Committee that he could prove that Thomas Dodd's chief accuser was a master forger who signed Dodd's name to checks.

Sonnett said he would establish that Michael O'Hare, Dodd's former bookkeeper, lied under oath when he said he never signed the Senator's name to a check.

Following testimony by F.B.I. handwriting expert Charles Andrew Appel, Jr., that O'Hare was a master forger, O'Hare admitted that he had forged Dodd's name on 23 money orders.

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photo by Ron Schizak

ENGINEERING QUEEN — Candidates for queen of Engineering Day being held on campus today are, from left: Carolyn Grisz, nominated by civil engineering; Roxanne Neely, electrical engineering; Linda Dudley, mechanical engineering; Marguerite Palmer, chemical engineering; and in front, Karen Colville, industrial engineering. Not pictured is Ione Lessem, engineering science.

MORE ABOUT —

Senate Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Liberal Arts Sen. Barbara Hughes said, "It isn't a nice thing."

"What do you mean by nice?" asked Sen. Swerdlow.

SEN. HUGHES replied that if the officer receives a vote on the council, he will be the only one who does without being elected.

Debate continued as the bill providing a \$60 salary for the financial officer received mixed emotions.

Objecting again to the appointment of the officer, Sen. Scribner proposed to eliminate the \$60 salary.

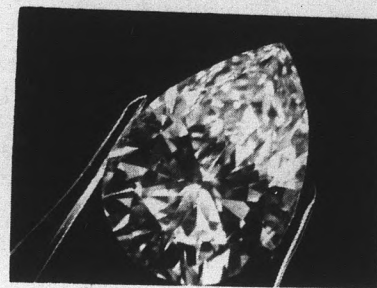
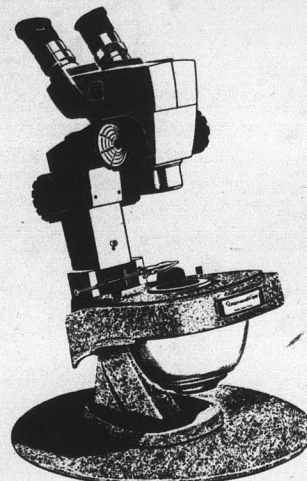
SEN. HAINES then asked to amend the proposal to increase the salary to \$75 per month. His amendment was defeated.

Graduate Sen. John Moore said the officer deserves this salary due to the substantial amount of time it takes. He drew a parallel to an accountant's salary, and said \$60 would be token for the amount of time involved.

TAKING ISSUE, Interhall Sen. Pat O'Neil said. "The senate couldn't justify \$75 per month, how can they justify \$60?"

In other action, Sen. Moore introduced a bill to appropriate \$800 to provide for the publication of a guide showing the use and location of facilities in Hayden Library.

A Look At The Inside

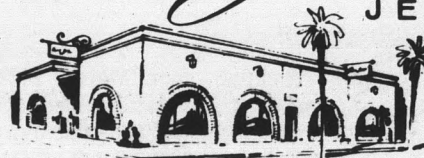


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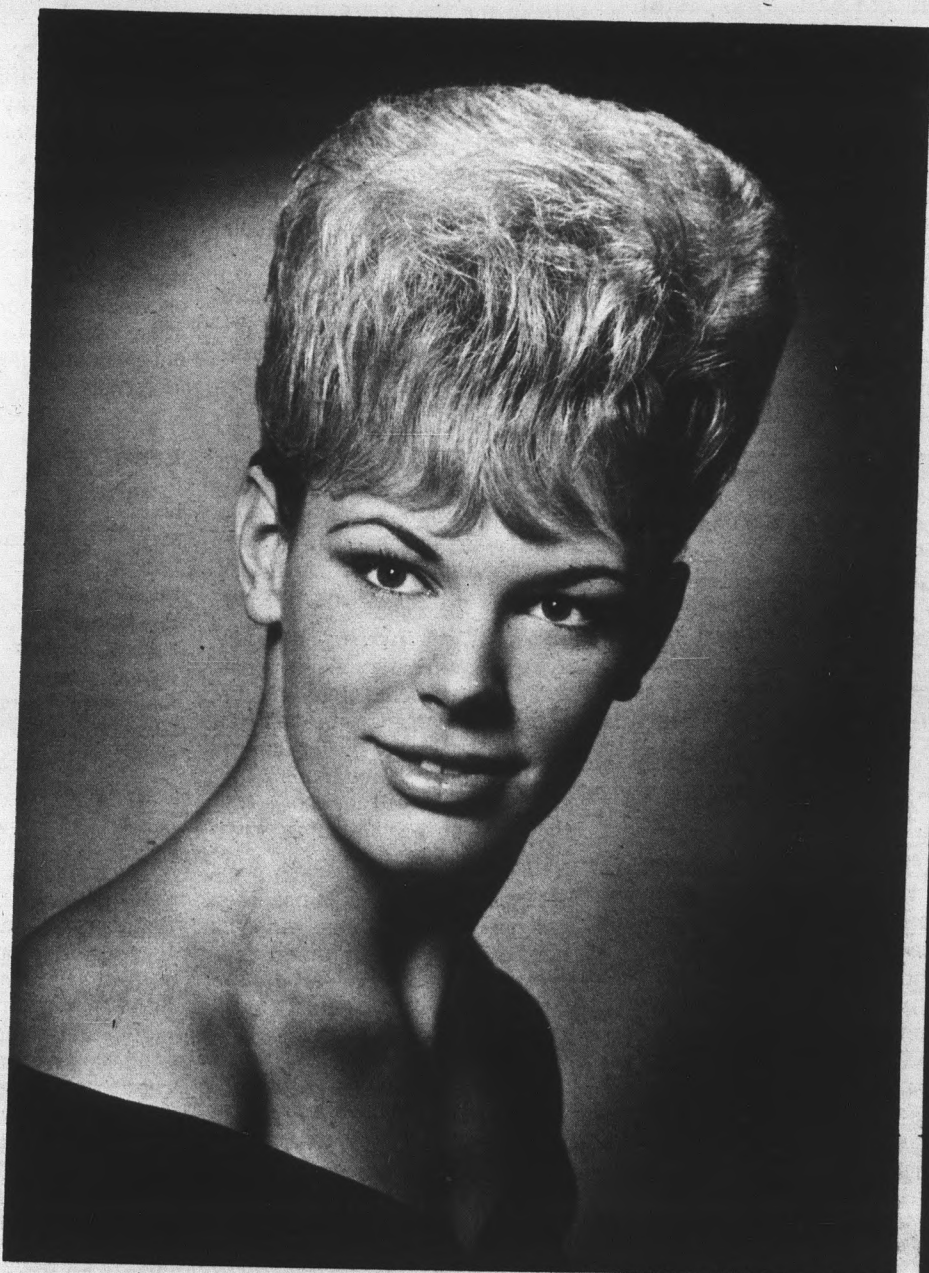
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CHAPEL CORNER

By Ronald Hockenber

In broadening its academic sphere, the University now offers course credits in Theology.

In May of 1966, the University adopted a new policy statement formalizing the acceptance of Religious Conference courses as general education electives.

THE SCHOOL OF Religion is somewhat separate from the University, being sponsored and financed by religious denominations through the Religious Conference, but it cooperates closely with the University so that its students may receive degree credit.

The courses are taught on a non-doctrinal basis, at a university academic level, and by instructors with academic qualifications equal to university standards.

In 1961, the School of Religion at ASU was established to offer curriculum leading to a Certificate in Religious Education. Rev. Charles Crouch, Coordinator of Religious Activities, reports that there were 196 registrants for classes in the School of Religion this semester alone.

REGISTRATION for courses is conducted at the Office of Religious Affairs, apart from the University registration, but following the same procedures. Records are kept by the office, but transcripts are automatically transferred to the University records office at the end of each semester.

Students interested in religious courses should note that several will be offered during the 1967 Summer Sessions. Schedules for these are now available in Danforth Chapel.

Cat Lays Egg

A recent article on egg-laying in the UofA Wildcat made reference to the size of eggs laid by the ostrich.

The article maintained that the ostrich lays the largest egg of any bird.

It is hard to determine what news value this information may have in a University newspaper, and we offer in return a new category of University newspaper award.

The ostrich may lay large eggs, but the UofA Wildcat laid a bigger one with that article.

editorial

Discount Textbooks?

(ACP) — Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's *Western Herald*. Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the *Western Herald* concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry.

Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, *Time* said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books — which as a rule lose money."

One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of

the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required textbooks.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible.

It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.



By B. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, at a pretentious education factory called Nogo Tech, there breathed a vice president who thought he could get more money out of the state legislature if he put his knowledge of PS 110 to work.

His 500-seat lecture halls were not being built fast enough, he was ashamed of the miserly salaries he had to hand out to his full professors, and the irrigated grass on campus wasn't being painted on schedule.

The obvious answer to these problems, as with everything from jelly beans to love, was money, he thought, and vice president Juanhijo set his mind to get it.

WHAT WAS THE most effective way? Why, Chapter 5 on Special Interest Groups of the Political Activist's handbook left no doubt about the approach.

Right there on Page 48, it said: "Even university presidents hire lobbyists to beat the drums for their special interest: education."

Spurred on by the loftiness of his idea, vice president Juanhijo flew to Madison Avenue, virtually plucked a green Harvard grad from the street, and winged enthusiastically back to Nogo Tech.

AND BEFORE THE pigeons had time to regroup for another bombing run over Old Main, lobbyist John Smooth was trotting the legislative trail way up north in the state capital, carefully learning the first names of all the part time lawmakers.

Well supplied with coffee and cocktail money, John Smooth seemed to be successful at first, and there was even talk of approving the Nogo Tech budget for the year.

BUT THEN JOHN Smooth ran into trouble. Seems like his subtle eastern manner of building fires under them irritated the legislators who, after all, like to feel they are running things.

No one knows how he irritated them, but they certainly resented it, whatever it was.

Perhaps he got names twisted, or mispronounced them, or maybe even got their drinks mixed up. One solon defended the right of Nogo Tech to lobby, but complained "it should be done by established methods." Not using established methods? Well, at least John Smooth was using his imagination.

BUT EVEN IF HE was, results proved he wasn't successful at getting more money from the legislature, because there it was in the budget, a gaping void as big as the parking lots at that great university up north.

And speaking of that great university up north, its vice presidents kept conspicuously quiet during the ruckus. Funny, too, that that university budget inexplicably climbed 25 percent.

letters to the editor

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

Reading your March 14 editorial, I found disgusted reference to various types of individuals whom you deem unfit to attend college. I should like to leap to the defense of one of those types, the "guy who shudders every time he sees a uniform."

Although you equate him with the "university parasite," it occurs to me that there might be something to be said in his behalf. For one thing, his violent visceral reaction may be caused by his abhorrence of war, that unfeeling agonized phenomenon in which people kill and are killed due to the stupidity and petulance of their leaders.

For another thing, he may perceive that the average wearer of a U.S. uniform is possessed of a blind, unthinking irrationality which, crying the always stirring motto "my country right or wrong," puts him on no higher level of morality or humanity than his average counterpart in the N.F.L. or, for that matter, the army of Hitler.

So let's not, please, have any more yammering about draft avoiders as being too unutterably despicable to be allowed at our University. Not unless you can prove (and I sincerely suspect that you cannot) that the present war is vital, justified and noble.

If, as I believe, it is not, then one would have to be either a herd-minded dolt or an insensitive clod not to shudder.

John Branton

Editor's Note:

Abhorring war is one thing (we all do), but closing one's eyes hoping it will go away is something else. Aversion to killing is admirable; running away is cowardice. And cowardice, by any other name, is still cowardice.

Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial, "Deferments Should Go," which appeared in the March 14 State Press.

One question comes to my mind: what happens to the 19-year-old student who has completed a couple of semesters in college? I don't feel that it is fair for him to be first draft choice. My feeling is derived from the adjustments to college life that this student has just undergone.

All too often this student would find that the worst is over and he can successfully attend college, but then he would be drafted. He would have to be away for two years, come back and find himself again.

Perhaps he would marry, perhaps seek further education, but this is not the point in question. I feel the point that no provision is made or consideration applied to the young undergraduate in your article is of major concern.

Gregory P. DoVico

Editor's Note:

What are the alternatives? A blanket undergraduate deferment would result in the situation described in the editorial. Moving the draft age back to 18 would catch many high school students as well as college freshmen. There is no perfect answer, but the proposed revision seems to come closer than anything else.

Editor:

Congratulations, with reservations, are in order for the members of Judiciary Committee. Their proposal concerning student freedom (State Press 3-15-67) is undoubtedly the most significant thing to come out of student government since its inception, rumored to have been on the seventh day of Creation.

Student government, it appears, has begun to take seriously its role in the University, in that it is dealing with the real problems that face students. The reservations are ob-

vious, since this is only a proposal. Some of the student senators might be reluctant to turn in their Mickey Mouse hats.

This, coupled with the reapportionment amendment, seems to indicate that the Student Senate is attempting to become relevant to the university.

I hope they remember that becoming relevant demands becoming responsible. It appears that some of them have. We shall see. If this trend continues, it could bring an end to that age-old game of throwing barbs into the Student Senate sandbox.

Jack Price

Editor:

Students in general cannot be classified as a group of high financial stabilities. We hurt for money. Certainly this is a well-known fact-so I thought.

I'm referring to the sales tax on "non-educational" products. Smile everyone, because our illustrious library is in reality a non-educational building.

Two unrelated statements, you say. No! The City of Tempe says that textbooks are taxable; therefore, they must be non-educational.

Conclusion: since textbooks are non-educational (we only use them in class, for research, study and so on), then the library, which contains books of wide variety, is non-educational.

Yet books, especially textbooks, are essential to education. Being of average intelligence, I cannot understand the reasoning of the powers which have decided against the educational value of textbooks.

Coming from Boston, I am unfamiliar with the laws governing tax declarations and exemptions in Arizona. I do know that in Massachusetts all textbooks and supplies can be declared on income tax forms.

Whatever the case, I ask this question: what all-intelligent official has decided that textbooks are non-educational and why?

Gary Costello

RODENT INVASION?

Fuzzy Pet Seen a Threat

By ATHIA HARDT

Widespread importation of gerbils, small hamster-like rodents now being widely bought as pets, could result in serious damage to Arizona land and crops.

This is the warning given by Dr. Joseph H. Galloway, associate professor of animal science and University veterinarian, who has written articles for the Arizona Farmer-Ranchman and the Arizona Republic. He urges legislative action barring the tiny pest from Arizona soil.

THE GERBIL (pronounced JERBEL), an animal about four inches long with a tail just as long, is native to Asia and North Africa. It is sometimes called a pocket kangaroo because of its leaping ability. The sandy-colored herbivore is friendly, clean, intelligent and gentle. First imported for research, he has been well-advertised in several magazines as a popular pet.

However, as the gerbil bur-

rows, he destroys the roots of vegetation and could cause soil erosion. Furthermore, he eats the seeds and roots of plants and will gnaw on anything. He is extremely prolific in his breeding habits; the gerbil can have a litter of three to seven every 30 days.

If the gerbil were released in Arizona, the climate and conditions of the desert would make it a desirable living place for him. Dr. Galloway has demonstrated through experiments that gerbils can withstand great changes in temperature.

The gerbil needs little water, being able to obtain it from his food (This trait has made the animal a tool in the Space Agency's research of water deprivation and its effects.)

HIS ADAPTABILITY could make the gerbil a serious threat to Arizona ranchers and farmers. He has been a serious pest in India for many years, destroying thousands of acres of land.

"The California legislature has seen the danger and passed regulations to control the importation of gerbils to that state," stated Dr. Galloway.

Permits must be issued through three California departments — Agriculture, Fish and

Game, and Public Health — before even one neutered male gerbil can be brought into the state.

"The sale of these animals through the mail is a threat to Arizona. Our legislature would do well to follow the California lead," says Dr. Galloway.

MORE ABOUT —

Dr. Erno

(Continued from page 1) ies of development, and thirdly, I had an emotion — an exultation tempered with sadness and poignancy, a sense of the tragic passing of the railroads."

Dr. Erno then wrote the first chapter. He added that it is an unusual first chapter in that it uproots the character instead of establishing him, and that after the first few chapters the novel "fairly well wrote itself."

"I felt the book was a kind of tragedy, but I hope still a picture of a heroic individual that can face defeat," he said.

"The genesis of the novel is as much a puzzle to me as anything I've ever known," he continued. "The book is quite possibly unsuccessful, but, if it is a bad book, I don't have to take full responsibility for it because it wrote itself."



Photo by Ned Nevels

GENTLE — These two tiny gerbils seem harmless enough in the hands of Dr. Joseph H. Galloway. But if released in Arizona, he warns, they could pose a serious threat to farm and ranch land.

Students Unaware Of Tax Deductions On Income Filings

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Most students filing an income tax return fail to recognize possible deductions for themselves and their parents, according to an Internal Revenue information director.

"The parents of a student can claim a \$600 dependency exemption for the student under certain conditions even though he has claimed his own \$600 exemption by filing his own return," said the director.

EVERYONE under 65 years of age who resided in the United States and had a gross income of \$600 or more during the year must file a Federal Income Tax return, yet generally, an individual cannot claim a person as a dependent if he received a gross income of \$600 or more for the year.

For a student, this gross income test doesn't apply, regardless of age, though other requirements must be met.

To qualify as a student, a person must attend an educational institution on a full-time basis. An individual is not a student if he is employed full time during the day and attends school at night.

A PARENT may claim a full-time student as a deduction on the basis of a "member of household" or "relationship" test even though he is absent from the household most of the year.

A parent, however, is not allowed an exemption for a dependent if he or she files a joint return.

Students who work at a tip-rewarding employment often fail to note that not only income tax, but Social Security tax must be paid on tips and reported on Form 1040.



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Patrick Not Always Saint

By KENDELL WHITAKER

St. Patrick was not always a saint. As a youth he had little involvement with God, although his parents were active in the church, and he never desired to follow his father and grandfather in preaching the Catholic faith.

Early in his life, Patrick was kidnapped, taken across the sea, cut off from family and friends

former master the price of his freedom. Not much else is known about Patrick's work in Ireland except that he founded a monastery and wrote his brief autobiography. The rest of his activities in Ireland are strictly legend.

Irish chroniclers relate that Patrick arrived during the time of the Feast of Bellantine. Every year the High King (emperor with 6 kings under him) would light a ceremonial fire in Teamhuir. All Ireland was under an edict that no fires were to be lit until this first one was lit.

Patrick started the flame of the Paschal and druid seers foretold that if this fire wasn't

put out by nightfall, it would never be quenched. The fire wasn't put out, so Patrick was destined to be victorious in Ireland.

The Druids didn't give up and planned to ambush him while he was on his way to Teamhuir with his servant to evangelize the high king. Although Patrick and his servant passed before their eyes, all the Druids saw was a wild deer and a fawn. That's why St. Patrick's hymn is called the Deer's Song.

Many legends concerning St. Patrick followed. He died in a barn a quiet, unwitnessed death. It is said that 12 angels were sent to attend him at death and gave light to the surrounding area for 12 nights.



"Erin Go Bragh"

and sold into slavery in Ireland. His masters not only spoke a different language but lived by a different religion as well. Patrick little dreamed that out of this situation would come an historical figure, a saint and a legend.

THE LEGEND DEPICTS Patrick's captivity in this way. Patrick was not given to one master, but four. However, he did his work so well that each household thought he was serving it alone.

After six years Patrick fled to the west, caught a ship that was preparing to go to England, and attempted to get a ride. He had some resistance from the captain, but legend says he produced a chunk of gold that a wild boar coughed up and was able to buy his passage.

After his return to Scotland, Patrick felt called to serve God to whom he had become close during his captivity. He was haunted by visions of the Irish asking him to return and preach the message of the true God so Patrick studied for the ministry.

IN THE YEAR 433 Patrick landed with his army of fellow missionaries at the Vantry River, close by Wicklow Head in Ireland. He returned to pay his

Shorthorns Take Short Odyssey

Eight Agriculture students and twelve Polled - Shorthorns from the University experimental farm will journey south for the International Livestock Show in Tucson next Wednesday.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, associate professor of animal science, is optimistic about their chances. The University's livestock have always brought home more than their share of blue ribbons, said Taysom.

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Devil Doll

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the Devil Leprechaun of the Week, Pat Isaly, hails from the Irish section of Columbus, Ohio. Pat works as a model in Columbus for a specialty store and is completing her first year at the University.

Major: Business. "I want to become a legal secretary."

Hair: Irish red, naturally.

Height: 5'6".

Eyes: Kelly Green.

Favorite Food: Ireland's national dish, corned beef and cabbage.

Favorite Activities: Swimming, water skiing, golf and pool.

Favorite sports: Soccer and football.

Ideal Date: "An intelligent, aware individualist who likes to have a lot of fun and is capable of carrying on a stimulating conversation. I would hope that he would have a good personality."



DEVIL DOLL PAT ISALY

Placement

The following placement interviews will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Educational interviews will be held in Matthews Center and appointments can be made in Admin 102. Commercial interviews will be held in MU 8 and appointments can be made in Admin 101.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

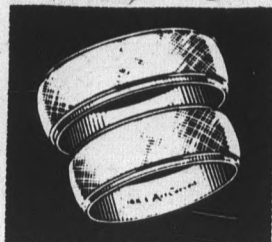
March 20 — Kenilworth Elementary, Coolidge, Ariz.; Wheatland USD, Wheatland, Calif., Elem., Sec.; Superior SD, Superior Ariz., Elementary, and Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Calif., elementary.

March 21 — Milpitas SD, Milpitas, Calif., elementary; Santa Maria SD, Santa Maria, Calif., elementary; Rowland SD, La Puente, Calif., elementary; Job Corps, Coml. and Educ. positions; Clifton, Ariz., elem. and sec., and Morenci, Ariz., elem., sec.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

March 20 — Ceco Corp.: CE, IE, ME, Const, Gen Bus, Mgmt (B) for sales engineering promotional work, administrative engineering, production supervision and management throughout the U.S. U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey Environmental Science Services Administration: Math, Phys, CE, EE, ME, (BMB) for both civilian and commissioned components located throughout the U.S. General Motors Corp.: Chem, Math, Phys, KE, EE, IE, ME, Eng Sc, Elec Tech, Acctg (BMD) for various assignments throughout the U.S. Also, summer employment in Ryan Aeronautical: EE, IE, ME, (BMD) Fin, Math (BM) for R & D in various areas of aeronautics in San Diego. First Western Bank: all Bus Adm, all Lib Arts, and all Agr (BA) for banking operations, credit, and trust training programs primarily in Calif. Sperry Phoenix Co.: EE (BMD) IE, ME (BM) for various assignments in production, design, research and logistics in Phoenix. Washington State Highway Commission: CE (BMD) for various assignments in Washington and summer employment.

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Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Delegates to Inter-Fraternity Council had a retreat last Friday and Saturday at Camp Tontazona, near Payson. The Greeks conducted seminars on rush, scholarship and unity IFC President Ted Marsella termed the trip very successful.

The men of Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold an intra-fraternity run on Alpha Drive Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the winners. A walking contest will also be held for the house's five "sickies."

ELECTIONS

Newly initiated actives in Chi Omega are Barbara Allen, Stephanie Austin, Jane Baity, Janice Bender, Katie Boyle, Joy Burd, Patty Haskell, Patti Felker, Tarina Hayes, Jane Kinvig, Charlane Lewis, Margaret Marietti, Carolyn Owen, Frankie Pomeroy, Betty Shearin, Jean

Tenhagen and Barbara Wochrel. Outstanding pledge was Barbara Wochrel.

New sorority presidents are: Barb Haupt, Alpha Delta Pi; Ilene Lastinsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jan Gibson, Alpha Phi; Carrie Buck, Chi Omega; Amber Reddicks, Delta Delta Delta; Karon Donovan, Delta Gamma; Pam Del Duca, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Lyding, Kappa Alpha Theta; Candie McGrew, Kappa Delta; Ellen Shahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Soderstrom, Pi Beta Phi; and Jo Foreman, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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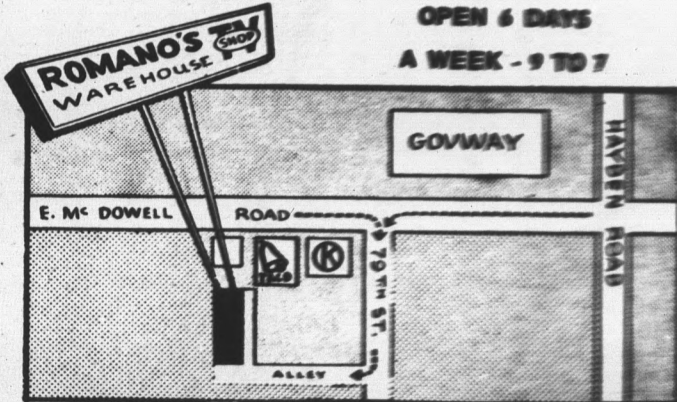
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Today

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Indian Education Conference will feature Will Rogers, Jr., as its speaker, in the Education Building. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. The conference will continue Saturday at 9:40 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3:40 p.m. "ONE STEP AT A TIME," the Peace Corps film originally scheduled for yesterday, will be shown in SS 101.

ENGINEERING DAY

2:30 p.m. Engineering Queen Contest, EC G patio.

3:30 p.m. Sports Activities, Tug-o-war, softball throw, etc. on WPE field.

5 p.m. A picnic will be held on WPE field, cost 75 cents.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

7:40 a.m. "La Musica de Espana" will be presented by Dr. Ricardo Landeira in LL 116. Also at 9:40 in LL 235 and 11:40 in LL 230.

8:40 a.m. "Tales of Hoffman" by Dr. Ingeborg Carlson in LL 107.

8:40 a.m. "Espana Actual" by Dr. Mary Escudero's students in LL 246. Repeat at 9:40.

9:40 a.m. "Jean Racine" by Dr. Edwin Grobe in LL 221.

Activities

St. Patrick's Day Dinner of Kosher corned beef and cab-

bage will be served at the Newman Center from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 or \$1 with ID card. Entertainment and door prizes will be furnished. A dance will start at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents stag, \$1.25 drag.

7:30 p.m. Folk Singer Albert Coomer will present a benefit concert for the Tempe Pre-School for Mentally Retarded Children at Tempe Community Christian Church, 1700 El Camino Drive.

8 p.m. "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown in the MU arts lounge. Admission is free with ID card.

8:30 p.m. "Salad Days" presented by the Lyric Opera Theater will play at Cosner Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" will be presented by the University Players in the Lyceum. Repeat performance Saturday.

The traveling exhibit of the Electron Microscopy Society of America will be on display in the MU upper lounge. The exhibit includes 160 outstanding electron micrographs of metallurgical and biological materials.

KAET-TV

9 p.m. "Knife In The Water," a foreign film classic by Polish

actor-director Roman Polanski, will be shown on Channel 8. Winner of the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, the film portrays a trio thrown together by chance, who turn a yachting cruise into a psychological crisis.

Saturday

12 noon The American Association of University Professors will hold a statewide meeting at the UofA.

12:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a free get-together picnic at Tempe Beach.

Sunday

2 p.m. Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a rush party at the Alumni House. All women interested in advertising with a major in business, art, mass communications or psychology are invited.

1 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon and auxiliary will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt near Old Main for underprivileged children from the LEAP Center.

3 p.m. An Organ Recital will be presented by Charles Brown in Gammage Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. A Senior Piano Recital will be presented by Doris Stevenson in the MU ballroom.

Monday

1:40 p.m. Three scenes from Shakespeare will be presented in the Lyceum.

4 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in MU 211.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med society, will meet to hear the chairman of Bar-

rows Neurological Institute in LL 18.

8:15 p.m. The Aerospace presentation Team will give an illustrated program on the national space effort in Gammage Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The Graduate Vocal Recital will take place in the Gammage Recital Hall.

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Male Modeling: Curious Study Of Females

A versatile wardrobe and good grooming habits are the only qualifications for a male job that pays at least 18 an hour — professional modeling.

"At one of my jobs," said sophomore business major and part-time model Keith Aune, "I just had my back rubbed with suntan oil by a good-looking female model."

KEITH ADDS that at most of his assignments there is an abundance of female models.

There is no special training required for Phoenix male models. A Flair Modeling Agency director said, "We don't want them to look 'model-y'."

The agency's director recommended that men interested in modeling be between 5'11" and 6' tall and of normal build, though she added, "We often get calls for fat men."

MEN WHO apply for modeling jobs must present two color photos (preferably full-view) for use in the agency's files.

"Yet it's too spasmodic for a dependable college job," said the Flair director.

Recently assigned to model in a film displaying the new Firebird automobile, Aune commented that it was fun modeling with a "wife" and "kids"—even though I had never met any of them before.

10 Fellowships In Education Granted ASU

Ten fellowships for graduate training of prospective elementary and secondary school teachers have been granted to the University for the 1967-68 academic year by the U. S. Office of Education.

The purpose of the fellowships is to strengthen and improve graduate training for people who are planning to pursue teaching careers.

The fellowship program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full time basis leading to an advanced degree other than the doctorate.

Fellows are awarded \$2,000 for the first year and \$2,200 for the second year, plus \$400 for each eligible dependent. An additional \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent, is available for summer study.



EXPENSIVE POSE — Being a male model earns for Keith Aune, sophomore business administration major, at least \$16 an hour. Aune recently appeared in the films promoting Pontiac's new Firebird.

Chemistry May Integrate

Dr. Chui H. Liu, professor of chemistry and member of the Department of Chemistry's Curriculum Committee, said this week that the chemistry curriculum may undergo some important revisions.

He spoke in reaction to a recent proposal by a California Institute of Technology professor calling for more integration of present chemistry courses. Dr. Liu said the chemistry department is "always interested in

new curriculum ideas." He is chairman of a special subcommittee to study chemistry course changes.

DR. LIU said that California professor George Hammond's theory of compiling aspects of physical, analytical, inorganic and organic into three basic core courses instead of present methods of teaching each course separately is valid to a limited extent.

"The subcommittee's objectives are threefold," he said. "We study our own curriculum, examine other school's course programs and recommend specific improvements to the Curriculum Committee." However, he added, "Our recommendations will not be final."

DR. R. Thomas Sanderson, also a professor of chemistry, said that Hammond's plan facilitates the application of all types of chemistry to each other. He went on, "Hammond's program will break down the barriers between application and theory by combining them."

Both Dr. Sanderson and Dr. Liu said that the national Advisory Council on College Chemistry is also studying Hammond's proposals. They noted that use of more audio-visual aids in lectures and computer programming of chemistry problems are being investigated by both the national Council and the University's Chemistry Curriculum Committee.

Air Squad Ranks Top

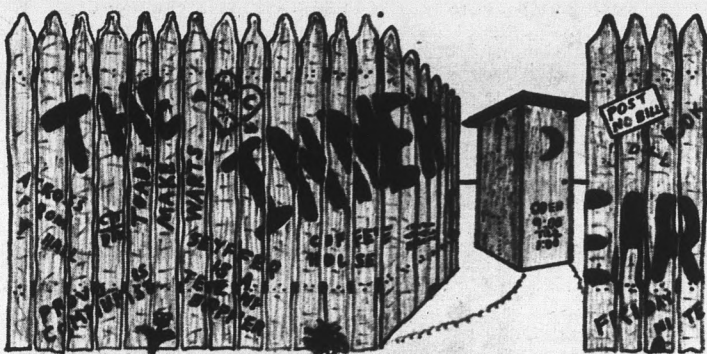
The University's Tex May Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, a professional honorary organization for Air Force ROTC cadets, was judged top ranking over 15 competing schools in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Hawaii.

The squadrons, comprising the Society's Area 1, were inspected during semester break by the area commander and his staff.

The results of the inspection placed the University first with 87 percent, five per cent above the second rank squadron, UofA.

The Tex May Squadron has been on campus since 1952. Besides sponsoring Angel Flight, the squadron performs service functions and sponsors a Christmas formal dance.

The squadron will go on to compete for the Maryland Cup which is a national cup.



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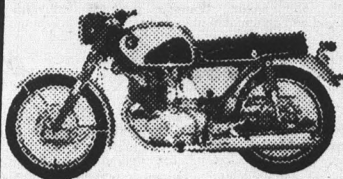
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Trojans Expected to Run Opposing Teams Ragged

By JOHN SAR

The University of Southern California, fresh from winning the NCAA indoor track and field title last week, invades Sells track Saturday night to show ASU and UofA 17 reasons why it is going to win the outdoor title this spring.

The 17 reasons are one reason per event and in many cases two and even three. One of those cases of three is the pole vault.

Leading the men from Troy is world record pole vault champ, Bob Seagren, who has done 17-3 indoors this season and 17-5½ outdoors. Not too far behind Seagren is teammate Paul Wilson who has also done 17 feet and Bill Fosdick who has cleared 16.

UOFA poses one of the greater obstacles for USC in the high jump since both Arizona's Ed Caruthers and USC's Max Lowe have both gone 7-¼. The Trojans also have Greg Heet, 6-10, and Dave Kendall, 6-8.

In both the triple jump and the long jump, Arizona's Reid Ehlenburg and Paul Robinson should battle for first with John Armstrong and Steve Craig.

In the shot put ASU's Isiah Oakes, 55-6¼, will be pitted against USC's Steve Johnson, 56-11¼, and Rick Blakly, 55-0.

In the javelin there's no hope against Trojan John FitzSimons' 261, a first class spear man in an otherwise poor field.

IN THE discus, USC's Gary Carlsen's 195 should win but Oakes, 168-11, will battle Trojan Johnson's 171 and Dennis Crane's 156 for second place.

The two relays shape up as a battle between ASU and UofA, but only for second place behind USC.

In the sprints it looks like

USC should take first in every event, but Devil Jerry Bright won't take it lying down since he has a 9.7 100 and 20.9 220 to his credit.

Quarter miler Ron Freeman, 46.3 last season, should be back in action this weekend but the action will be fast since USC will send both Rupert Hoilett, 46.6, and Roger Wolff, 46.8, against him.

Trojan Dave Buck hit 1:48.8 in the half last year but he'll have to move out to top Devils' Larry Berryhill's 1:52 and Paul Longstreth's 1:53.3.

THE MILE should be one of the best races of the night since Devil Louis Scott, 4:04.9, is about as evenly matched with USC's Dennis Carr's 4:05 as is possible. USC's Carl Trentadue, 4:09, ASU's Ken Robinson, 4:08.9, and UofA's Marcel Hetu, 4:14.4, should make it a very tight field.

The two-mile race should see Louis Scott all the way with a season best of 8:49.2, but don't count out Trojans John Link, 8:59, and Chuck Schulz, 8:59.2, who should make it interesting to say the least.

Kickers Capture Four Top Spots Of Soccer League All-Stars

The Sun Devil soccer squad has placed four players on the Arizona Soccer League All-Star Team.

All four are repeaters from last year's all-star eleven.

The Devil representatives on the 16-man full team are goalie Tom Risley of the United States, halfback Volker Sonntag of Germany, right inside Pete Versteegen of Germany, and right inside Pepe Gomez of Peru.

Capturing four of the 16 positions on the all-star squad "is pretty good for a fourth-place team," as goalie Risley put it.

The all-stars will have the honor of playing the Chicago Spurs, one of the professional teams in the new National Soccer League which will begin play across the U.S. next year.

The game will be played at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Glendale Sunday at 3 p.m. The Spurs are using this facility for spring training.

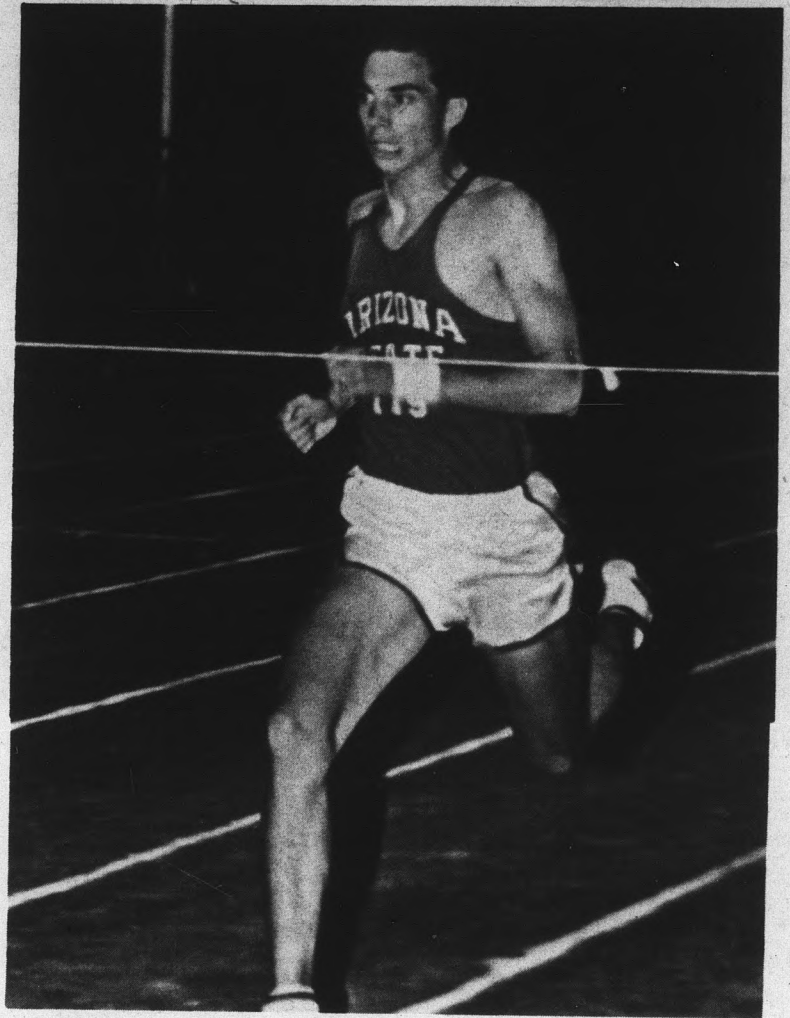


Photo by David Viger

MADE IT — Devil sprinter Jerry Bright hits the finish line first in the 220-yard run during UCLA dual track meet. Speedster is expected to provide points against USC tomorrow night.

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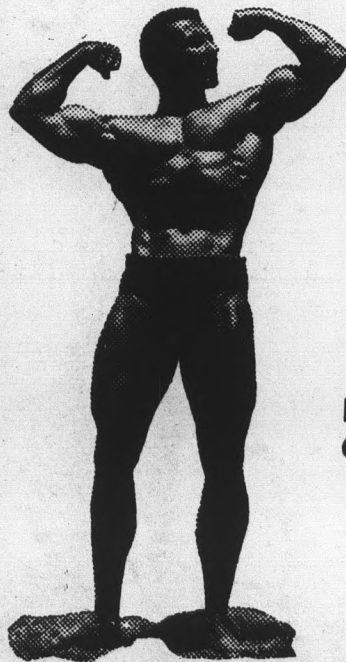
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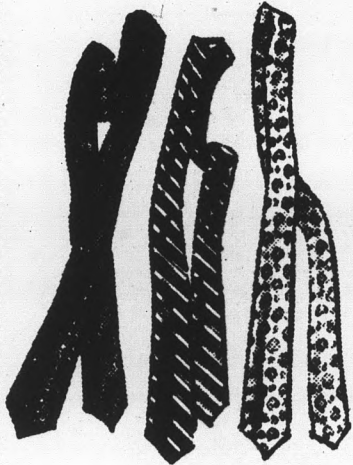
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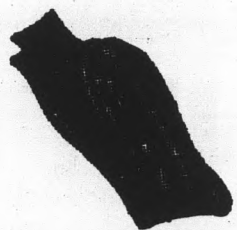
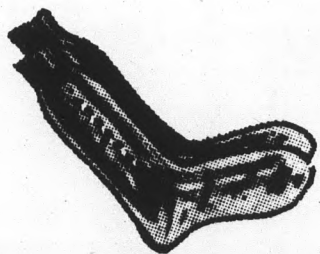
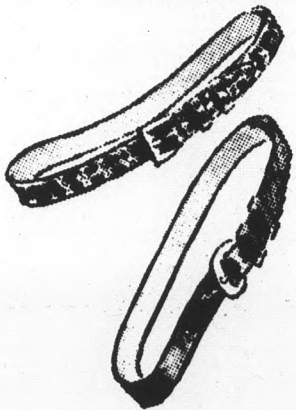
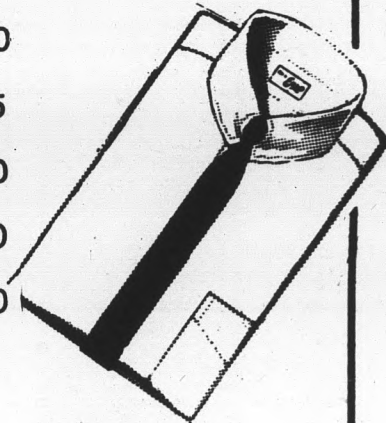
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Weekend



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JUST A PINCH OF SALT —

Lyric Opera Theatre Seasons 'Salad Days'

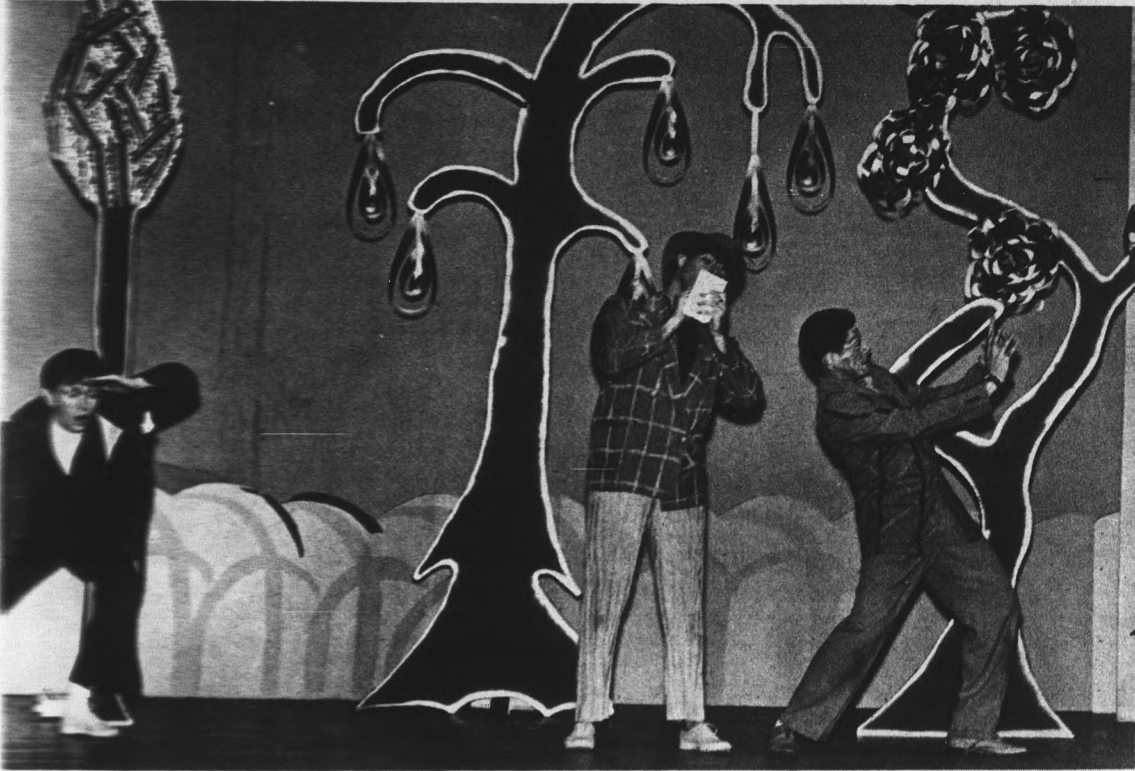


Photo by Rocky Del Mar

"SALAD DAYS," a mod British musical, will be staged by the Lyric Opera Theatre at Cosner Auditorium tonight, tomorrow and March 31-April 1 at 8:30 p.m. Starring in the zany comedy about flying saucers and a magical piano are Julie Gibson and Verne Bullock. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, or at the door.

"Salad Days," a whimsical play depicting what Shakespeare termed "days of youthful inexperience," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Lyric Opera Theater.

"Salad Days" has played more performances in England than any other play, complete with magical piano and flying saucers.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 each night in Cosner Auditorium to reveal an extremely popular and fun-filled British musical.

JULIE GIBSON and Vern Bullock characterize Jane and Timothy, a couple who have just been graduated from a large English university and plan to marry.

They are entrusted with the care of a magical piano, Minnie, which causes people to

dance to her music. The piano escapes and it takes a trip on an uncle's flying saucer to recover it.

Julian Slade and Dorothy Reynolds wrote the play which is being directed by graduate student Mary Parkey. Miss Parkey will also handle choreography and designing. Jeri Fagen is musical director.

OTHER "SALAD DAYS" characters are played by Gloria Whiting, Gary Miller, Lary John, Jo Ann Yeo, O. B. Lewis, Betty Burton, Alan Grier, John Doherty, Carol McKenzie, Susan Mecham and Greg Stump.

Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, or at the door on evenings of performances. The zany musical, "Salad Days," will also be presented on March 31 and April 1.

'Fahrenheit 451' Termed Lukewarm As Firemen Sing 'Burn, Book, Burn'

By BOB GOLDEN

"Fahrenheit 451," at the Hayden East Theater, turns out to be not such a hot movie. It's really about 85 degrees Fahrenheit, which is just about lukewarm.

The movie is definitely weird. It takes place in the future — at least 150 years from now — but we're never told exactly when.

THE PLOT concerns a fireman and his fire station, named Fahrenheit 451 because that is the temperature at which book paper burns. And that's exactly what the firemen do — burn

books. They don't put out fires (all the houses are fire-proof); they start them. It's against the law, of course, to possess books of any sort.

Oskar Werner does a realistic job as the fireman who finally questions the contents of some of the books. Before long he is up all night reading books he has smuggled home.

Julie Christie is disappointing in a double role as his wife and as a neighbor who triggers his doubt.

THE PLOT IDEA is a good one. It has all kinds of imaginative possibilities, but what

was turned out is rather dull, inconsistent, vague and strictly bush-league. There's no mention of newspapers, government, morals or much of anything.

There's a hint that sex is suppressed, children are frowned upon and peoples' memories are almost non-existent, but it's all much too vague.

A futuristic setting where firemen BURN things makes the movie a curiosity, and slightly interesting. But at its end, one's curiosity is disappointed and one's interest is practically dissipated.

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CAPSULE COVERAGE -

Met Here Soon in 'Figaro,' 'La Boheme,' 'Lucretia'

By JOE TOSCHIK

FOLKLORE: Did you know that the University of San Francisco Irish Club is composed mainly of Italians, Greeks, Chinese and Filipinos? Would you believe they hold their St. Patrick's Day party at the Serbian Hall?

But then, what can be expected from people who celebrate Chinese New Year by eating pizza? Irishness is a state of mind, or so it seems!

FILMS: Alas, the Underground Cinema at the Valley Art appears to have ended, at least for the time being.

Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi star in the "25th Hour," currently playing at the new Thomas Mall Theatre. This time Quinn is a Roumanian peasant. Here's hoping there is still a bit of Zorba left in him.

MUSIC: One of the biggest musical events to hit this Valley in a long while is scheduled to begin at Gammage Auditorium, April 6-8. The Metropolitan Opera will present "The

Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme" and "The Rape of Lucretia." It would be wise to buy tickets for this well in advance.

International singing star Pétula Clark appears Friday, March 31, in Gammage Auditorium. The program will include such hits as "I Know a Place" and "Downtown." Tickets are now available at the box office and may go fast.

THEATRE: I strongly recommend that anyone who has not already seen the "Mad Woman of Chaillot" do so this weekend. Between Joni Brown as the mad woman and Keith Anderson as the rag picker, there is never a dull moment. The presentation is professional and deserves our support.

ART: The campus will have two interesting art exhibitions this week. Several of California's top contemporary print makers will be displaying work in the M.U. lounge. Jack Welcott of San Francisco State Col-

lege will display his photography in the lobby of the Arts building.

CABARET: Joe Bethancourt, the man who, in my opinion, is the finest folksinger and

twelve-string guitarist in town, is currently appearing at the Black Goat in Scottsdale, right across from the Police Station.

The Fifth Estate, also in Scottsdale, boasts a set of

strobe lights that put out around two million candle power, just the thing for a bit of "totalg disorientation." Now I know why these people wear sunglasses at night.

Eddy Arnold to Appear With Taylor in Concert



EDDY ARNOLD will appear as guest vocalist with the Phoenix Symphony "Pops" Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Aud.

Eddy Arnold, credited with bringing a new dignity to country music, will be featured in concert with the Phoenix "Pops" Orchestra at Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Arnold will use his own conductor, Bill Walker, for his portion of the program.

Conductor Guy Taylor will provide contrast with highly-varied orchestral selections, ranging from a Rodeo Week salute to Slavonic Dances by Dvorak and tunes from "South Pacific."

Tickets may be obtained at all locations of the Community Box Office, co-sponsor of the event with Sears, Roebuck and Co. Prices range from \$2 to \$5.



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ROSALIND RUSSELL takes up residence in a bathtub on her wedding night in an effort to avoid husband Jonathan Winters in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad," now playing at the Palms Theater in Phoenix.

Mormon Choir Will Perform In Coliseum

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at the Memorial Coliseum next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in its first Arizona appearance.

The Good Friday program is sponsored by the 10 stakes of the Church of Latter-day Saints in the Phoenix-Tempe-Mesa-Scottsdale areas.

Now in its 19th year and giving concerts since 1893, the choir will feature its 375-voice repertoire of classical, patriotic and religious music.

The performance will be narrated by Richard L. Evans, the voice of the "Spoken Word" which is a radio broadcast Sunday from Temple Square, Salt Lake City. The choir is a featured part of this program.

Priced at \$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5, tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office; Smitty's Big Town, 8302 E. McDowell, Scottsdale and 112 S. 16th St. and 4001 W. Indian School, Phoenix; Thomas Mall Key Shop; Brown's World Travel Service, 17 S. Macdonald, Mesa, and Luke Air Force Base.

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Dear Dad, Dumb Mom, Dilly Dally Dully During 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad'

A sharp blade of sarcasm glints through "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," a not-so-delicate, but humorous rap at "Momism."

Jonathan Winters portrays Dad; Rosalind Russell, Mom; and Robert Morse, little Jonathan in the filmed comedy drawn from Arthur Kopit's Broadway play which lambasts mothers who dote too long over their offspring.

AS DAD'S soul writhes in heaven and his preserved body is suspended in the closet, his domineering wife coddles their only son, feeding him a solitary diet of ketchup blotched hamburgers and never, ever, letting him out of his room. The son is 25 years of age.

Using his angelic powers, capricious Dad promotes a relationship between his physically, mentally and sexually deprived son and a "sweet young girl," Barbara Harris, to educate Sonny in the finer things of life. His success would be a victory over all the evils that unchecked motherhood can bring.

The victory seems possible because Mamma is trying to mousetrap a millionaire and his yacht, not concentrating fully on sonny's retardation program.

THE FILM IS NOT to be esteemed for daring plot, fine acting or superb directing. It progressed slowly and was tied together only by the absurdity of the situation and the humor forced into the dialogue. Even Winters was less than hilarious.

The intrepid movie analysts rate this film low, but for light-hearted laughter and semi-serious comment on a social dilemma, "Oh Dad," has a definite value.

DM

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR

JOAN FISHER

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



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