

Hallucinogenics Haven't Missed This School

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part in a series which will take a look at drugs, especially the hallucinogenic variety, and their use by University students.

By **BILL CUSHING**
Managing Editor

Smoking a joint of pot, dropping a 500-microgram dose of LSD or shooting meth for kicks is becoming almost as commonplace to students as boondocker parties.

A close look into the use of psychedelic drugs by University students indicates that although the number of habitual users (called hippies) of the so-called mind expanding hallucinogenics is still relatively small, growing numbers of University students are experimenting with the drugs.

Anyone wanting to obtain popular marijuana or LSD has little difficulty obtaining it, as long as he proves his trustworthiness with students who are selling the drugs.

An increasingly active micro-colony of Tempe heads (users) are using the drugs habitually — and even becoming open about it in the face of the laws prohibiting them.

A TYPICAL hippy interviewed knows from 30 to 50 others who habitually use the drugs.

But even if the actual percentage of habitual psychedelic drug users is small compared to the 20,000 enrollment at the University, that number is growing fast, say those in the group.

This unusual interest in what is explained as

exploration of the mind was manifested last week when 4,000 copies of a 12-page tabloid publication called "The Morning Sun" were published for circulation in the Tempe area.

THIS INTEREST, coupled with the relative ease with which drugs can be obtained, and aided by the detection problems plaguing police, seems to be responsible for the psychedelic revolution's success locally.

Despite the propensity of the press and police



PATTERNS — This is a hippy artist's drawing of the patterns he saw while on an LSD trip.

officials to blow up the ill effects of drugs out of proportion, very little has been documented to show the drugs endanger the public or cause physical harm to the body, hippies say.

The failure of medical men to find any serious dangers in the use of marijuana has served to gain acceptance for it by students, with the result there is a national movement afoot to have the drug legalized.

MARIJUANA and LSD are outlawed as dangerous drugs under both federal and state law.

But heads consider the use of marijuana (pot) and LSD (called acid) safer than smoking regular cigarettes.

Prices for drugs are reasonable compared to the cost of getting high on alcohol, they argue.

ACCORDING to one active student head, "A nickle (equal to the size of a penny matchbox) costs \$5. That's expensive. A lid, (equal in size to a Prince Albert tobacco can) costs \$10. You can smoke it in a pipe or roll it in a cigarette.

"Acid costs about \$5 a trip, sort of like buying a fifth of vodka."

Another head who says he pays \$15 every month for a lid explained the cost away in the interest of its psychic value. "You're supposed to look at it esthetically," he explained.

"TO GET STONED on booze it takes \$4 or \$5," he explained, "but I can get stoned out on \$1 worth of marijuana shared with two or three people. It's cheaper alone."

(Continued on page 3)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 35

Says Speaker Al-Marayati U.S. Erred into Vietnam

By **LINDA COTTAM**
Campus Editor

The United States entered the war in Vietnam through a series of sincere yet serious errors, said Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, assistant professor of political science yesterday.

Dr. Al-Marayati addressed a group of students and faculty as part of the "Love Week" program sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"IT WAS felt that if the United States sent advisers to Vietnam, the situation would change," he said. "When it didn't, it was felt the United States should send more advisers and aid to Vietnam, and perhaps the situation would change. Finally, the United States felt if they sent combat troops, the situation would change.

"Now we are told the war must be expanded, and then the situation will change."

DR. AL-MARAYATI said he believes that further expansion of the war could bring about a major confrontation between the United States and China.

"Americans have been very overconfident. They have never lost a war, nor do they have troublesome neighbors," he said. "Now the American conscience is being bothered by a frustrating war which involves brutality to many helpless people."

HE PROPOSED the following

as a possible answer to ending the conflict:

1) The United States should hold what it has at present without further escalation. "Withdrawal would leave many people at the mercy of the Viet-Cong," he said. "It would also shift the balance of power in view of prestige for the United States."

2) The United States should work toward neutralization of Vietnam.

"Revolutions happen because of social, economic and political ills," Dr. Al-Marayati said. "International politics are opportunistic and selfish, however, and outside powers will ex-

plot upheavals for their own national interests. This is what I think happened in Vietnam. It has become a conflict involving super powers, threatening world security."

Dr. Marayati's speech was the first of a series to be presented in conjunction with "Love Week." Programs to follow will be a discussion by a campus ministry panel today; a lecture by Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the Department of Sociology tomorrow; a discussion by a panel made up of members of the Department of Philosophy Thursday and a presentation by John Haynes of the United Electrical Workers Union Friday.

Regent Says ASU Runs N.M. Center

A member of the State Board of Regents charged Saturday that Arizona's three universities were not keeping the board informed on financial matters.

Regent Elwood Bradford of Yuma said he had been told that ASU is operating an extension center at Gallup, N. M., which could be illegal.

University officials replied that the University has never operated an extension center there. It did offer extension

courses to individual students during the 1965-66 year, but does not at present.

The Board directed budget officer Myron Holbert to answer financial questions raised by Bradford at the May 13 meeting in Flagstaff.

Bradford said that in the 10 years he has been on the board, there has been a consistent lack of information on financial and other matters made available to regents.

Faculty and Students Clash Over Board

By **DICK GAZI**

A faculty proposal to gain control of the Student Affairs Committee has been severely criticized by student leaders.

The AS executive officers have objected to the student representation, and the lack of it, as outlined in the preliminary proposal.

CURRENTLY on the faculty senate floor, the proposed amendment sets membership at six faculty members and five students.

Included as ex-officio members are the University President, the Academic Vice President, the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean of Students and the Chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

The student membership would consist of the AS president, AWS president and three student senators.

THE CURRENT student members are all the executive officers, except the secretary. Other present regular members are six faculty members, the dean of students and the associate dean of students.

Student leaders voiced their discontent with the proposal by submitting letters to Dr. Joseph Galloway, chairman of the faculty group (Committee on Committees) set up to make a recommendation on it.

Referring to the absence of the executive council on the committee, AS President Bob McConnell said, "These student officers represent all areas of ASASU and together combine

the student interests in all areas of student affairs. I feel it is only reasonable that these officers be members of a committee that considers policies in basically all areas of student activity."

HE ALSO objected to the "division of the sexes" through the selection of the AS president and AWS president. He felt the former was necessary on the committee, but not the latter.

Also objecting to the proposal, AS President-elect Bill Perkins said the students have no voice at all in the Faculty Senate. "Therefore, in effect, we would have no final say on the decisions and responsibilities of the Student Affairs Committee."

"THE FACULTY want to be involved in formulating policy affecting student life on campus," said Dr. Ross Rice, former chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Dean George Hamm, the current chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "There should be a concerted effort for more faculty involvement in student matters. I'm not convinced this is the ultimate approach."

news

Regents Approve Projects To Add Buildings, Degrees

The Arizona Board of Regents in a meeting Saturday approved the awarding of a contract for

the construction of a high-rise mathematics wing.

The addition to the Physical Science Center will include a three story addition to the present structure and an eight story administration wing.

MICHAEL AND KEMPER Goodwin of Tempe are the architects for the project. The \$1,696 million contract was awarded to the Del E. Webb Corp.

The Board in its monthly meeting also awarded a contract for the construction of a utility tunnel to service Manzanita Hall. The \$305,563 was awarded to the E. L. Farmer Construction Co., Phoenix.

Two additional architects were approved for two campus additions. Horlbeck-Hiehman of Mesa will design the addition to the Aeronautical and Technology Building which will house gas turbine equipment. Mesa architect William Baker will design and supervise the construction of two hay barns at the ASU farm.

THE MATHEMATICS addition will provide 26 additional classrooms for mathematics and seven seminar rooms for graduate work.

Dr. Evar Nering, chairman of

the Department of Mathematics said, "The building is designed for a 1972 situation with a student population of 30,000.

"The physical facility is important to both faculty and students in that they need a sense of belonging. It will provide a physical identity, and give students the opportunity to meet with the faculty," said Nering.

THE ADMINISTRATION Building will include facilities for the mathematics faculty with one story being occupied by the Philosophy Department.

Construction of the buildings is expected to begin in May with the contract allowing 360 calendar days for construction.

The Board also authorized the University to offer four additional areas leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in anthropology, history, political science and Spanish.

IN A CHANGE in general education requirements, freshmen will not be required to take physical education.

The Board approved the nam-

(Continued on page 3)

Library's Traffic To Be Surveyed

A five week survey to determine the average usage of library facilities is currently being conducted.

Each student or faculty member entering the library will be handed a six question form.

"These questionnaires are designed to produce valuable information as to who uses the library and what use they make of it while there," said Roger W. King, an industrial engineering graduate student who is heading up the project.

In addition to library usage information, the results of the questionnaire will reveal the reader traffic in the different sections and establish a correlation between use of library materials in and out of the library, King said.

The survey will be of benefit to the library staff in order to improve the services and will aid the administration in planning budgets.

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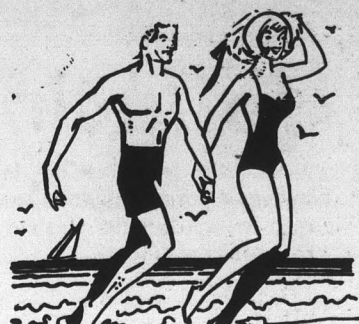
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MORE ABOUT —

Psychedelic Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

Although LSD and marijuana are the two most popular of the hallucinogenics, amphetamines (pep pills) and barbiturates (goof balls) are used to some degree by students. But they produce some undesirable after-effects and are not as popular.

BENNIES AND dexies, nicknames for benzedrine and dexodrine, called "speed" by local heads, "can screw up your mind," according to one head who voices the general opinion.

"I don't use them. When they wear off, you come down hard," he said.

Student drug users claim that the use of LSD and marijuana is not habit forming, except perhaps psychologically. They shy away from such potent habit forming drugs as heroin.

"HEROIN (nicknamed 'smack') takes you into Nirvana," said one head interviewed, "but it leaves you at a lower level than that at which you started.

"This is why it is habit forming. The depression after the drug has worn off creates a desire to get out by taking the drug.

"I would never take it," he said. "I have a friend who had a bad experience with it. He took it once, but he'll never take it again."

METHODONE (nicknamed 'meth') is used to a degree by local heads, but it doesn't rate as high in popularity as pot and acid.

Meth must be shot into the veins with a hypodermic needle, although it is sometimes eaten.

The recent outlawing of LSD as a dangerous drug in Arizona and pressure created by a current stepup in law enforcement activity have forced heads at times to create substitutes for acid and pot.

THE RECENT first issue of the underground newspaper, "The Morning Sun," contained a recipe for making a concoction known as banana pot.

After scraping the skins of 15 pounds of bananas and boiling it into a paste it is dried into a powder that can be smoked.

And when times are rough, an acid high can be approximated by drinking Romilar cough syrup and smoking two or three joints of pot, one head explained.

"It's a kick for awhile, but sometimes induces nausea," he said.

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MORE ABOUT —

Board of Regents

(Continued from page 2)

ing of the architecture library in honor of Charles E. Howe, the first librarian of the College of Architecture.

The promotion of 55 faculty members was also approved by the Board. Five faculty members will advance from instructor to assistant professor; 24 will advance from assistant to associate professor; and 26 associate professors will become professors effective July 1.

AN AWARD FROM the National Science Foundation, totaling \$80 thousand, was awarded for the purchase of a high resolution mass spectrometer.

The U. S. Office of Education awarded \$28 thousand for an NDEA Institute for advanced study in Industrial Arts.

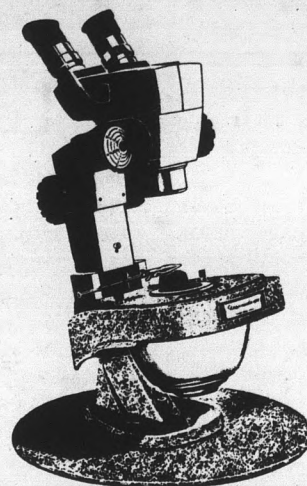
Found — 4-1288

Campus Security found a 1967 New Mexico license plate, 4-1288, yesterday. The owner may claim it at the Security office, Lt. Thomas W. Godbehere said.

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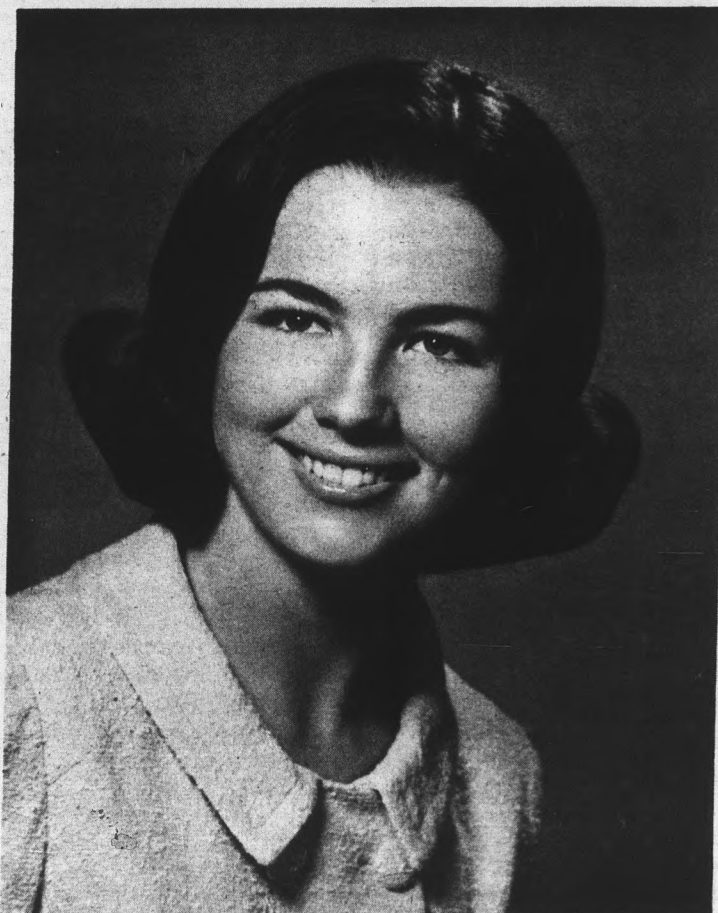
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editorial



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Last Wednesday the State Press ran a front page news story on John Polich's latest attempt to have the decision of the Board of Student Publications reversed.

On the same day, your editorial ("Appeal Analogy") states "Today's State Press story on John Polich could well be misleading." You indicate that some believe there is "a sinister conspiracy . . . to whitewash" the whole affair.

Perhaps you feel this way because in the same story that Polich's appeal was denied, you quote the President of the University in such a way as to give the impression that he has denied Polich's appeal before he has even seen it. I suggest the indications of a whitewash stem from State Press news reporting.

Secondly, you suggest that there is a "precise parallel" between Coach Ned Wulk and somebody else whom you don't name. Who is the other half of the parallel? Do you suggest that BOSP or the faculty supervisor is the other half?

When you do decide which it is, I hope that you will so inform your readers as we are anxious for you to complete your analogy. Also, I hope you will present what you feel are the comparable characteristics between the coach and the other half to justify your analogy.

John Herrick,

First Vice-President, ASASU

Editor's Note:

One does not "quote the president in such a way." The editor personally conducted a telephone interview with him immediately prior to the submission of the story and his reported words are exact. He was indicating his opinion of the case pending the presentation of any new evidence. Any implication of slanted news reporting is in the eyes and mind of the reader. Further, the editorial analogy and its justification were quite clear. Reprints are available upon request.

Editor:

I am respectfully submitting the following as my opinion to the editorial essay run in your paper March 15, 1967, entitled "Female GI As Weapon," (ACP). According to this article, women who would take part in any war were judged by the appearance of the social woman. This means that women would be concerned solely with their own semblance rather than the outcome of the war.

Some examples of this are: "Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry." Another example is a mockery of the feminine gender in the form of a list of comic casualties: "two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three wom-

en reported to the rest area for a beauty appointment."

Generally speaking, the article was a complete derision of the idea of women in the service. If, however — and God forbid this from ever happening —, women were required in the armed forces, what would truly happen? Let's take a look (from a woman's viewpoint, of course).

Women would be seen fighting beside men just as viciously, courageously and victoriously as their masculine co-fighters. The wounded would have better attention and a soft voice to

soothe them. Food, even though it is a minor detail, would be more nutritious and appealing.

Women would be equally as proud to serve their country as men. They would cast aside their families for their nation's belief even though it might mean neglecting their own children. Of course, their families might suffer, but which is more important: the future generation, or appeasement of the irate male (the one who, while dodging the draft is shouting, "What about the women? Why aren't they being taken? They wanted equal rights; well, I say

give them equal responsibilities.")?

But why is it currently thought that women don't do their part? Everyone knows and has heard of the women in past wars who picked up jobs essential to the armed forces that their men had to leave. We all know of how the Red Cross was expanded during world wars to help care for the wounded. All this was done through the aid of women — family women, who left their homes to care for their country.

I ask in wonder: Are women really so worthless during war?
Susan Harris

By B. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, at a fashionable albeit dull college campus slumbering in the desert sun, a sociology professor who commented on student unions started a ball rolling which eventually became uncontrollable.

The professor, Dr. Thomas Jolt, made some pretty dangerous statements, such as:

"I predict that students will find a way — perhaps through militant student unions — to demand a say in running the university."

HIS WORDS AT first met with a barrage of intelligent questions and caused smoldering debate among the inquisitive student body.

"Student unions? What's wrong with the one we have? Are people complaining about the cokes again?" asked one.

"Who needs student unions?" another questioned. "Why the very idea is ridiculous. Can't you just see some already poor student paying dues to and controlled by some clod like Jimmy Hoffa?"

But surprisingly, Prof. Jolt's prognostication took form in a for-real student union soon known as University Students Urging Real Power, Local No. 1.

REFERRED TO affectionately as USURP, the union started off as a prayer, but before long grew to an active unit boasting all student government leaders as members.

Emerging at the top of the heap as union boss was a reformed Lawrence Grog, who had once pumped to alter the status quo, slumped into an alcoholic binge, but who now saw his role as a sort of Walter Reuther of student movements.

Grog quickly affiliated with the AAUP, ACLU and NAACP, thus blending the struggling union's image into one of education under law, without regard to race.

WHEN GROG felt USURP had at last been nursed into a solid, healthy organ, he began to lay his plans to tilt with the administration for student rights, a rare commodity at that college.

Grog had bigger things in mind for the future, but his first cautious move was to demand that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) be recognized as an official campus organization.

Later, on a day following months of anxious waiting, with a great deal of student anticipation, and with the imagined smell of victory in his nostrils, the answer to his demand was finally handed down.

AND THAT afternoon, with his elbow on the bar of the Sands, L. Grog lifted a glass to his quivering lip and thought about that answer.

He stood there thinking about it for three days until his friends found him and took him home.

"Larry sure takes his defeats personally," his best friend was said to remark.

THE MAN AND THE BUILDING

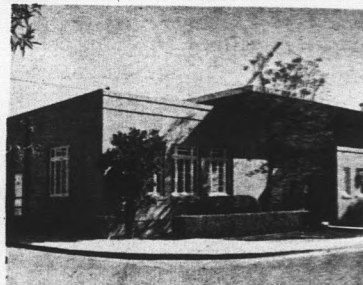


Robert R. Krause

From "Men to Match Our Buildings" by Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications.

His name was Robert Krause, but three decades of Tempe Normal and Arizona State Teachers College students called him 'Pa,' and his wife Martha, 'Ma.' From September 1, 1913, until they retired to California in October 1943, the Krauses managed the college dining hall — the building which now houses the personnel office and is officially named "Robert Krause Hall."

Theirs was more than a contractual arrangement to prepare and serve food, however. The Krauses were family, and they considered each student as one of their children. Pa Krause could scold a lazy student helper in a colorful outpouring of Hungarian - flavored English, and in the next minute help him with an intimate personal prob-



Krause Hall

lem.

MA KRAUSE seemed to delight in shutting the dining hall door in the faces of late arriving students, and she was quick to point out lapses in table etiquette, but she had a heart full of understanding for a youngster who needed help.

Mr. Krause died September 6, 1965. Mrs. Krause, now 85, still lives in California, but she has been ill for many months.

Robert Krause was born November 26, 1877, at Szegedin, Hungary. When he was only 11 years of age, he ran away to sea and for many years served as a steward and chef for the Peninsular and Orient Steamship Line. The broad Pacific was his home — Ceylon, Australia, Honolulu and ports between — and his tales of the Orient around the turn of the century were a source of fascination to many a student on the Tempe campus.

MRS. KRAUSE, a native of Scotland, managed hotel dining rooms on the East Coast in the early years of this century, and when she married Robert Krause, the two formed a food-service team that functioned for half a century.

They were working at the Dominion Hotel at Globe in 1913 when President Arthur J. Matthews of the Tempe Normal School began searching for a dining hall manager.

In a letter dated May 30, 1913, Mr. Krause expressed to President Matthews his desire for the position, and asked that his wife be included in the arrangement. "I really think both my wife and I are worth \$170 (their starting salary was \$150 per month). That may be a little more than you are paying now, but I am sure I would be able to save you the difference."

THE KRAUSES proved their value in their first month on the job. No more careful buying or economical preparation of food was ever done by a dining hall staff. In addition, Mrs. Krause served as director of student employment for the college. Mr. Krause and President Matthews became close personal friends and the two delighted in chugging off across Arizona's treacherous desert roads in an automobile of ancient vintage, exploring and camping out under the stars.

When Robert and Martha Krause retired in 1943, the State Press headlined the sad event, President Grady Gammage delivered a glowing farewell address at a campus reception, and former students came many miles to say goodbye.

They left behind them on this campus a model of dedicated service and personal concern for the problems of individual students that has been an inspiration for all who have followed them.

state press

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calendar

Today

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING FORUM

The ninth annual forum will take "A Commonsense Look into Advertising and Public Relations for the Small Businessman." The forum, sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Phoenix Advertising Club, will run from April 11 to May 23.

A \$22.50 registration fee will cover seven Tuesday classes lasting from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ad Club members and agency-media executives will serve as discussion leaders. The sessions will be held in the BA Executive Seminar room.

7 P.M. VISTA VOLUNTEERS and Recruiters will present the possibilities for "Summer and Full-Time Assignments" in MU 7.

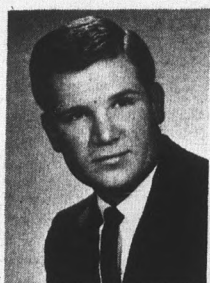
VISTA is launching a new, accelerated recruiting policy. Volunteers, who will have a B.A. degree this spring will be notified immediately if they can qualify for service and where they will be sent. Field representative Tony Cermeno said, "Applicants may fill out the questionnaire and return it immediately. We will interview them personally and, barring serious legal or medical problems, let them know what assignments are open and when they should report."

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VOLUNTEERS train for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive monthly allowances and, at the end of their service, they receive \$50 per month of work.

Students interested in VISTA may obtain applications at the VISTA Center in Haigler Hall.

Activities

11:45 a.m. Shakespeare Week will continue with a lecture on "The Elizabethans" by Brice Harris on the MU patio.

12:30 p.m. A Luncheon for High School Counselors will be sponsored by the Salt River Project and the Department of Home Economics in the MU Pagoda Room.

2:30 p.m. The American Institute of Physics will meet in PSB 202D to hear Dr. C. J. Keane speak on "Celestial Me-

chanics: Orbiting and Rendezvous." Refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m. The Faculty Wives Newcomers Group will hear Dr. Troy Pewe speak on "The Great Alaskan Earthquake of 1964." Dr. Pewe, as a member of President Johnson's committee to study the gigantic quake, was on the scene a day after it occurred. The Alaskan quake was the largest change ever observed on the crust of the Earth. About 75,000 square miles of crust were uplifted. Dr. Pewe will present photos of the quake area.

PROSPECTIVE PERFORMERS

The first Irish-PV West Talent Show for prospective actors, actresses, singers and show-offs will be held at 8 p.m. in PV West Cafeteria. All dorm residents interested in participating should contact their wing representatives.

Clubs

7:30 p.m. Young Republicans will meet in PSB 114D to hear Arizona Attorney General Darrell F. Smith discuss the Miranda Decision.

BLUE KEY CARNIVAL

Today is the deadline for submitting booth applications. Individual or combined groups may have a booth in the carnival which is planned for Calaveras County Days, April 28. Applications should be delivered to the MU information desk.

Tomorrow

11:45 A.M. THE MU POP-UP will present two scenes from Shakespeare. Dick Elmer will direct the "Closet Scene" from "Hamlet," starring Michael Repinchuk and Kathleen Hurley. A scene from "Richard III" will star John Williamson, directed by Lyn Dutton. The performance will be repeated in the MU upper lounge at 12:45 p.m.

Activities

1-3 p.m. The Veterans Club will hold a "Coffee Call" in MU 211. Coffee and doughnuts will be available to all veterans interested in getting acquainted.
3:45 p.m. The Student Senate will meet in MU 227.

4:30 pm.. "The Earliest Evidences of Life and the Origin of Land Plants" will be discussed by Dr. Harland P. Banks of Cornell University in LSC 255.

LOVE WEEK

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Campus Ministry panel in MU 7.

Wednesday 12:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Ford Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, in MU 7.



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sports

Soccermen Thrash Hollandia For Third Place Clincher

BY JOHN WALLACE

The Sun Devil soccer squad played its finest game of the season yesterday and thrashed Hollandia 4-1 in Arizona Soccer League play at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

An alert defense and a constant offensive press turned the trick for the Devils, who upped their league record to 9-5 and clinched a third-place league finish for the season.

THIS WAS the game the entire team had been pointing to all season. Hollandia was last year's league champs ahead of the Devils and will finish in second ahead of the same Tempe squad this season.

From the start, both teams were on the field for blood. Hollandia drew it first when Frank Linnartz headed in a corner kick to put the Devils down 1-0. But from that point, the game seemed never in doubt.

Left inside Manuel Avandano evened the score about halfway through the first 45-minute half when he pumped in a score after a pass from left outside Pepe Gomez. It was the first of three for Avandano.

Halftime has different effects on different teams, and the 10-minute break in this game fired up the Devils to a season high.

HOLLANDIA was literally blown off the field in the second half. Mohammed Lamfon boomed in a beautiful shot from his right outside position to put the Devils ahead about eight minutes into the half, and for the

next 20 minutes, the ball never left Hollandia's end of the field. Avandano scored his second goal a few minutes later and added another soon after as the Devils began pouring it on.

A few late thrusts by Hollandia into Devils territory were handled neatly by all-star goalie Tom Risley, who made a number of fine saves in both halves.

IN A GAME marked by some below-the-belt shots by both

teams (the typical grudge match) increasingly by the frustrated Hollandians in the second half, Devil defensive standouts included the scrambling half-back trio of Joao Todorov, George Gadach and Volke Sonntag.

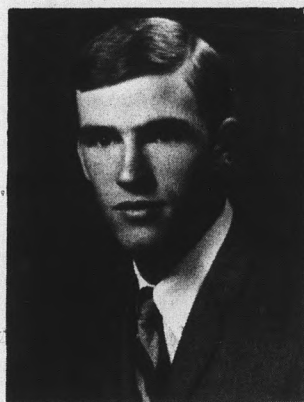
The Devils have one regular season contest left, that with Peter's Hofbrau in two weeks. Next Saturday, the squad will take part in the Financial Cup Playoffs, in Phoenix.

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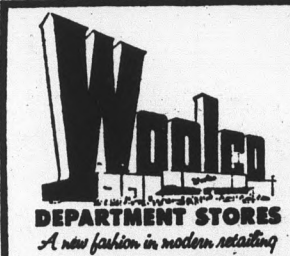
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6 POSES TO CHOOSE FROM



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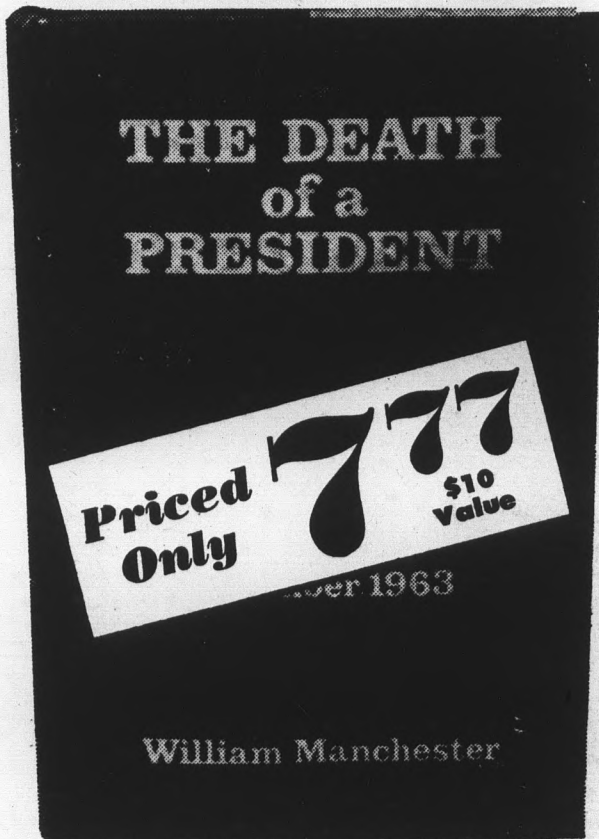
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Porter Pins 'Indestructible' Curley; McMinn Triumphs in All-Star Tilt

Devil heavyweight Curley Culp had his undefeated record snapped Saturday when Michigan's Dave Porter pinned him in the East-West All-Star wrestling meet.

Culp held a 9-3 lead into the second period before Porter pinned him in 3:40 of the match.

Culp's Devil teammate Glenn McMinn fared better as he decisioned Minnesota's Jim Anderson 3-2 to get the West started. The East won the meet 19-17.

Anderson had finished second in the NCAA while McMinn had taken third.

Devil wrestling mentor Ted Bredehoft indicated there was a possibility of a rematch between Culp and Porter at the AAU meet in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

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Top WAC Diamonders to Meet

UA Series May Tell Title Tale

By DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

With the important series with archrival UofA coming up this weekend, the Sun Devil diamondmen will take a tuneup today when they encounter Grand Canyon College there at 3 p.m.

The upcoming Wildcat series in Tucson will give some indication as to who will capture the WAC title. The two teams are expected to battle it out for top honors.

THE SUN DEVILS boosted their record to 28-3 over the

weekend by sweeping a four-game series from the University of Wyoming.

A no-hitter by Jeff Pentland highlighted four outstanding pitching stints turned in by Devil hurlers.

Pentland turned in his pitching gem in the first game of the Saturday afternoon doubleheader against the Cowboys as the Devils won 1-0. In picking up his tenth win of the season against no setbacks, he struck out ten while walking only one in the seven inning game.

OUTFIELDER Ralph Carpenter drove in the only run of the game in the fourth inning when he singled catcher Randy Bobb home with the victory margin.

John Hiltz went the distance for the Pokes, allowing seven hits and whiffing six.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Tom Burgess blanked the Pokes 4-0 while scattering four hits. He struck out seven in picking up his

ninth victory against no defeats.

SHORTSTOP Jack Lind provided the plate help as he went two-for-three and drove in two runs.

Larry Gura and Gary Gentry also turned in route-going performances against the Cowboys in the opening two games of the series.

Gura notched his second win of the season Thursday as the Devils blasted Wyoming 12-3.

GENTRY won Friday's game 5-1 as he notched 16 strikeouts. He allowed five hits as the only run scored off him was unearned.

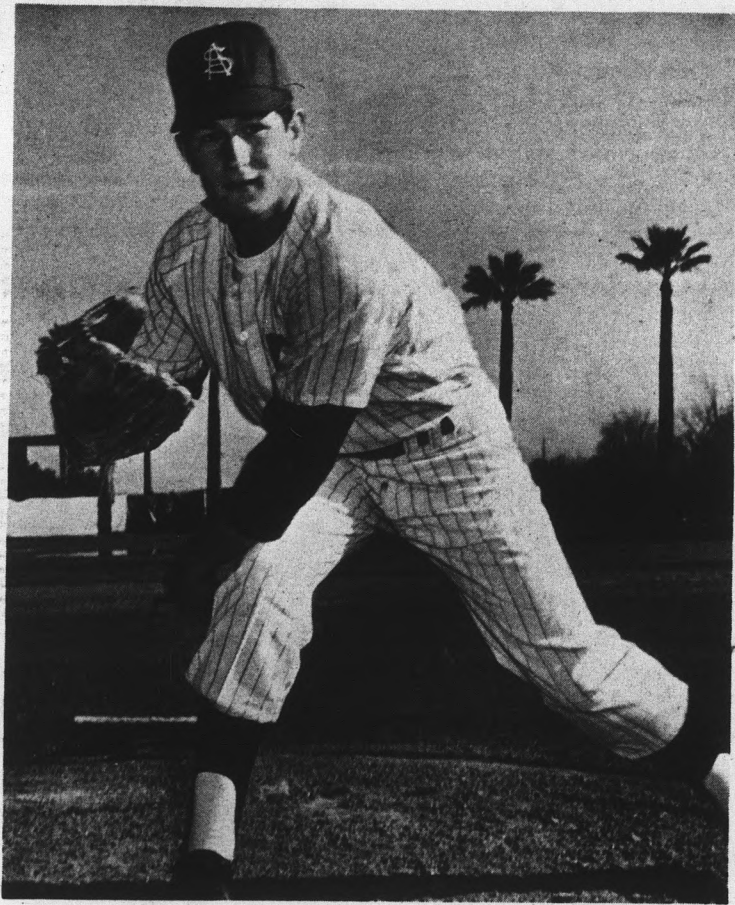
The Devils mustered seven

hits off Poke hurler Brent Foshie as no player got more than one hit.

Going into today's Grand Canyon College game, Coach Bobby Winkles' squad boasts seven regulars hitting .300 or better.

SECOND BASEMAN Fred Nelson continues to pace the team with a .357 average while Ron Davini and pitcher Pentland, a sometime outfielder and frequent pinch hitter, are deadlocked at .339.

The top three Devil pitchers are almost invincible in 25 games of mound work. Pentland, Gentry and Burgess have earned - run - averages of 0.97, 1.02 and 1.26.



NO-HITTER — Jeff Pentland pitched a no-hitter against Wyoming Saturday, boosting his record to 10-0.

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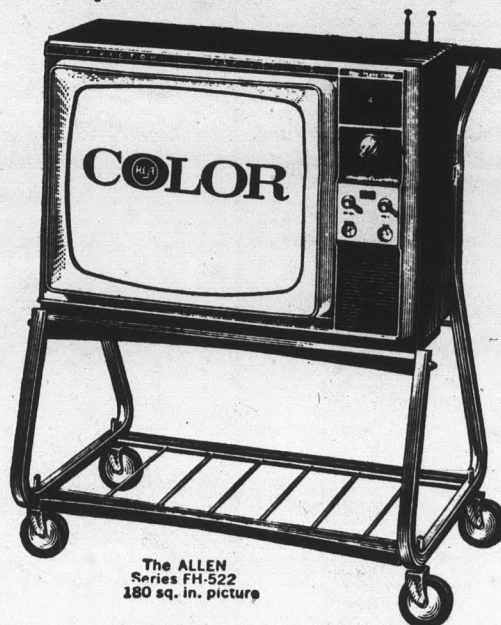
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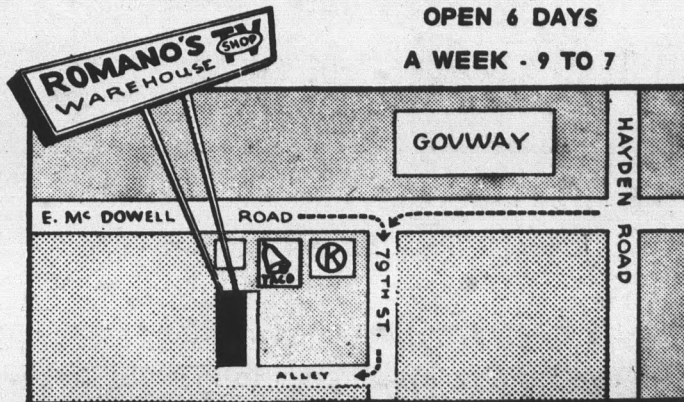
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Daily Arizona News Indexed for Library

Students, librarians, professors and researchers using Hayden Library will soon be aided by an index to Arizona daily news items which appear in The Arizona Republic.

The initial index, which covers the period from January through June of 1966, was prepared by Kathryn Arnold, assistant in special collections service at Hayden Library. Assisting her was Gertrude H. Muir, special collections librarian, who edited the book.

"PREVIOUSLY there was no kind of index at all," Mrs. Muir said. "If one wanted to look something up in the Republic, he just plowed through old papers and microfilm, trying to remember when the article appeared."

The index was devised by Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian, who used as an example the index compiled for The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson by the UofA librarian.

Miss Arnold recently completed work on a subsequent volume covering the time from July through December of 1966. It is currently being edited. Other books will appear every six months.

The volumes contain Arizona news and ASU sports. Society

news and book reviews, however, have been omitted. Obituaries listed are limited to residents who were born in Arizona or lived here 20 years or more. The first volume contains more than 20,000 subject and personal name entries.

4 Musicians View District Tryouts

Four University students have won first place awards in the Federation of Music Clubs' Golden West District music auditions in Los Angeles. The four will enter the national finals in New York April 11 to 19.

Mary Beth Armes, faculty associate in music, tied with a San Francisco contestant for first place in the Young Artist division.

Winners of student first place awards in the district auditions include Lian Holt, freshman, pianist; Lauren Roberts, freshman, violinist and Carol E. Carpenter, junior, soprano. They have submitted tape recordings of their work to the national contest.

STUDENT 'OWN BOSS' —

Teaching May Change

The ideal situation in which the student controls his teaching is close at hand. Dr. Daniel Robinson, head of the division of agriculture says, "Take heart, students, a brighter future is in store."

At the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture held here last week, Dr. S. N. Postlethwait, professor of agricultural botany at Purdue University, described to his enthusiastic audience a new method of teaching — the audio-tutorial system.

Under this system a student can choose the amount of time

he wishes to spend learning a subject. He can study exhibits, samples, slides and movies of various actions and demonstrations, all outlined and explained by a replayable tape-recorded lecture.

Up until last year Dr. Postlethwait taught his botany class in the conventional manner — two hours lecture, one hour recitation, three hours laboratory.

Dr. Robinson said the Psychology Department here is experimenting with a similar technique. He expressed hope that soon many courses can be taught by this method.

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Placement

The following employers will interview qualified candidates tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in MU 8. Educational interview appointments should be made in Admin 102 while commercial interview appointments should be made in Admin 101.

April 12 — Clark County SD, Las Vegas, Nev.; Elem. San Bernardino USD, San Bernardino, Calif.; Elem. Sec. Laveen Elem., Laveen, Ariz.; Elem. Pima HS, Pima, Ariz.; Sec.

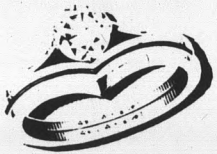
April 13 — Shoreline PS, Seattle, Wash.; Elem. Sec. Castro Valley USD, Castro Valley, Calif.; Elem., Sec.

April 14 — South Bay Union SD, Imperial Beach, Calif.; Elem. Oakland USD, Oakland, Calif.; Elem., Sec.

EDUCATIONAL

April 12 — International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) Federal Laboratories; EEE (BND) for R & D in design for assignments in San Fernando, Calif. Salt River Project: Math, Acctg., Engineering (BND) for Economic Analyst in Phoenix. April 14 — Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York: All Lib Arts, all Bus Admin for sales and mgmt assignments in Ariz. (BND).

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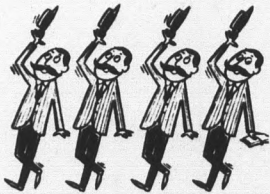
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"End Of The Affair" - Greene - 75c

"Tell No Man" - St. John - 95c

"Medium Is The Massage" - McLuhan - 1.45

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