

More Soul Searching

Professors Vie for Estate

By ATHIA HARDT

Two associate education professors who planned to file a claim for the \$200,000 James Kidd legacy will do so at the Phoenix trial on June 6 even if they have to file independently of the University.

Dr. Frederic F. Mitchell said yesterday that he and Dr. James W. Skelton will continue with plans to obtain the money for research into the existence

of the human soul, left by James Kidd, a Miami miner who disappeared without a trace in 1949.

"NAU AND ASU have filed for the estate and both schools are under jurisdiction of the Board of Regents, which has attorneys to defend school claims. Since NAU filed first, I expect the board's attorneys to defend them. Should that happen, we shall leave our petition in, filed privately," Dr. Mitchell stated.

He explained that the money would still be given to the University for a James Kidd Endowed Chair of Philosophy and James Kidd Graduate Scholarships.

DR. MITCHELL and Dr. Skelton said in March that they would file for the miner's estate, left in a will discovered in 1963. The \$200,000 was willed by Kidd for "research or some scientific

proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

They plan a five-year study program to include philosophical, religious and empirical knowledge, researching the Biblical period of the Old Testament, Western civilization, Greek civilization, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Modern Era. The study would be "a disinterested investigation into purported proofs as to the existence of the soul," they emphasized.

Superior Court Judge Robert L. Myers ruled Monday that he had jurisdiction to distribute the \$200,000 legacy. He said the trial will begin June 6, when 71 people and organizations will voice their claims.

Fail to Pay Fines; Face Consequences

Failure to pay parking ticket fines could result in more serious consequences for both students and faculty members if a motion currently before the Board of Regents passes.

Russell S. Flaherty, assistant business office manager, said yesterday that a request is before the board asking that collection of the fines be changed from a duty of the University Business Office to the job of the county justice of peace.

A bill passed March 16 by the state legislature making University law enforcement agents state officers included a provision

which gave the Board of Regents the choice of who should collect parking fines.

"This provision makes failure to pay fines a misdemeanor which carries more serious penalties," Flaherty explained.

At the present time, a student who receives a ticket pays his fine to the cashier in the Administration Building. If he fails to do so within 15 days, he is sent a second notice by the Business Office. If the student still has not paid his ticket by the school year quarter, a third notice is mailed. Failure to answer this reminder will result in a letter being sent to the dean's office.

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Errors Now Corrected For Course Schedules

Due to a printer's error in the 1967-68 Schedule of Classes there were mistakes in class listings for English and foreign language courses.

Creative Writing, EN 311, section 1 will meet at 10:40-11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, rather than at 10:40 on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Survey of English Literature, EN 222, section 1, will be held from 10:40 to 11:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays instead of from 10:40 to 11:55.

EN 222, section 2, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:40 to 11:55, rather than Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as listed.

Beginning Spanish, SP 101, section 14, will meet from 6:40 until 8:55 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in LL 238. The class was incorrectly listed as running from 1:40 to 2:30.

Intermediate Spanish, SP 202, section 1, will meet from 12:40 until 1:30 daily in LL 5. This class was omitted from the schedule.

Fall Editorship Forms Due Now

Applications for the editorship of the State Press for the fall semester, 1967-68, are available until 5 p.m. today, at the Department of Mass Communications office, Main 302.

Selection of an editor on the basis of journalistic competence and ability will be made by the Board of Student Publications May 16.

Honors Convocation Friday To Feature Judicial Orator

The 1967 Honors Day address will be delivered Friday morning at 10:40 in Gammage Auditorium by a University of California academic assistant to the president.

Dr. J. A. C. Grant, professor of political science, will speak on "The Supreme Court and Criminal Law Enforcement."

Dr. Grant's views on the American judicial system will be given to honors students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement during the past year, their parents, faculty and staff members.

Instructors of 10:40 classes can release their classes at their own option to enable students to attend the program.



MU to Splash 'Watercolors '67'

"Watercolors '67," an exhibition by senior James Alan Cobb that expresses his "love for the quiet dignity of God's creativeness in the world about us," will be on display in the MU upper lounge May 21 to June 21.

The two dozen paintings in the exhibit reflect a wide variety of subjects and interests. Some are the result of his travels across this country, Canada and Mexico.

"I prefer watercolors to all other media because it is the most spontaneous and expressive art form," Cobb said.

His paintings range from quiet, subtle tones to exuberant, vibrant colors.

Recently Cobb was selected to submit watercolors to the permanent Ford Foundation collection.

The young artist has won numerous awards and prizes here in the Valley and in the St. Louis area where he formerly lived. While there he taught art and helped establish an art center and gallery.

Cobb is majoring in architecture and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He also sings in the University's choral union and concert choir.

news

Women's Honoraries Tap 133 Outstanding Coeds

Mortar Board, honorary for outstanding senior women, selected 19 coeds for membership during Women's Week activities last week.

Underclassmen groups — Natani, junior women's honorary; Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary — tapped 114 new members.

NEW MORTAR Board pledges selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, were initiated Saturday.

Selected were Carolyn Buck, Linda Kay Hochstetler, Barbara Hughes, Kathleen Killorin, Barbara Lyding, Karen Lynskey, Jean Milton, Laura Williams and Linda McGrath.

Also Lura Linda Michels, Vir-

ginia Mae Hyde, Barbara Bond, Cheryl Collins, Karen Keesling, Cynthia Radcliffe, Janet Soderstrom, Sandy Stock, Gwen Sutter and Janette Young.

Tapped for membership in Natani were Stephanie Austin, Ann Clarke, Susan Egly, Pamela Inman, Jill Kennedy, Susan Korinek, Jeanine Linsenmeyer, Lynn Martin, Ann Hickman, Wanda Jean Warford, Susan Roehl, Juliana Vanaken and Suzanne Woolgar.

Others chosen for Natani were Carolyn Charest, Pamela Ross, Lani Parker, Susan Russell, Judith Driggs, Carolyn Grisz, Jenny Esparza, Cecelia Doran, Frances Wolfinger, Christine Cislighi and Linda Scheuneman.

ALSO SELECTED to become Natanis were Wendy Bernhard, Terry Carmichael, Wendy Colby, Sally Grayson, Elizabeth Kalish, Katherine O'Keefe, Pamela Poor, Joan Miller and Shirley Simpson.

New Spurs are Kathy Campisano, Mary Sue Gordon, Julie Heiman, Jeanne Huvelle, Pat Keserauskis, Kathy Lyding, Laura McCammon, Mimi Maffeo, Louise Monseur, Janet Norman, Karen Peterson, Valerie Shaw, Patty Touhey, Karey Turetsky, Mary Van de Putte and Consuelo Wager.

Also tapped for spurs were Karol Klemme, Bonnie Mowinski, Elaine Niggemann, Kathy Storey, Barbara Williams, Karen Lofgren, Kathy Russell, Shar-

(Continued on page 8)

Sociologist Proposes Computers to Aid Law

Development of a system for obtaining information on juvenile crime was proposed Friday by Dr. Peter Garabedian, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Garabedian, speaking at the 33rd annual forum of the Arizona Association for Health and Welfare, called for establishment of a computerized central office in Arizona to store information obtained about juvenile crimes.

"EACH separate file would contain information about the characteristics of the delinquent and his crime as well as the decisions made along the line, starting with the arrest," said Dr. Garabedian.

"This would be of invaluable help to judges and arresting officers in making decisions on cases."

"BEFORE making their deci-

sions," said Dr. Garabedian, "authorities would refer to the information system for data on other cases similar to this case. Their decisions could then be better based on the results of these previous cases."

This system would work basically the same way as those used in business, Dr. Garabedian said. "When someone wants to buy insurance, his agent always refers to a table to determine how good the risk is with the information given."

Paralleling Dr. Garabedian's idea was Bernard L. Garmire, Tucson police chief. "If any police department could computerize every bit of information available to it, it could, with a reasonable degree of certainty, tell where, when and why a traffic collision or a crime could occur."

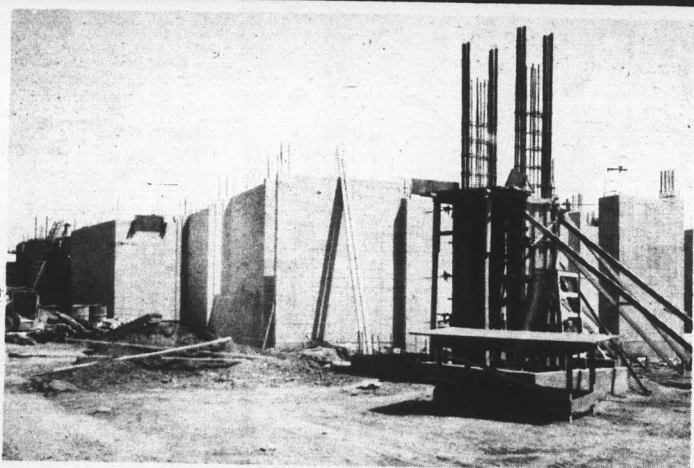
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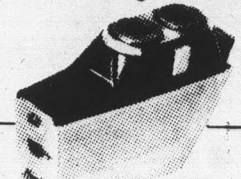
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Campus Priest to Extol Silver Jubilee At Mass

Father Thomas Walsh, director of the Newman Center, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordainment into the priesthood May 14.

Activities planned to honor him include a special mass and



FATHER WALSH

a reception hosted by the Newman Foundation Board of Directors and Ladies Auxiliary.

He will be joined in the saying of the mass by six of his friends, including some of his former seminary classmates. Traveling from Tucson will be Father Charles Digman and Monsignor Stanley Powers of the UofA Newman Center. From Phoenix parishes will come Father John Doran, James McFadden and Edward Ryle. Father Leon Bourke, associate director of the Newman Club for ASU, will also participate.

Born in San Francisco, Father Walsh attended St. Patrick's

Seminary there and was ordained on June 13, 1942.

Father Walsh came to ASU in 1963, after holding posts in Tucson and Phoenix.

Although his anniversary actually falls on June 13, he wanted it held earlier in order that students could attend, and has designated it a folk mass.

Not only will the lector be University student Tom Long, but the host and hostess committees, the ushers and usherettes and the musicians as well will be from the student body.

Father Walsh's philosophy explains his popularity with students. "Interest of students concerning religion will continue if churches will get out of their ivory towers and deal with the individual more," he said. "The majority of people in the U.S. are age 25 or younger. Certain changes in the church can make it more relevant to the younger people," he continued.

What of the students who are questioning their faith more—indicating that they have doubts about it? "This is a sign that they are maturing," countered Father Walsh. "A college student can't get along with a grammar or high school theology."

KAET Films Antique Autos

KAET recently completed a five-part series entitled "The Horseless Carriage."

The series traced the evolution of the automobile from the first crude versions to the classic runabouts of the twenties and thirties.

The taping of the program was made possible by KAET's remote truck from station KTAR

in its building atop South Mountain.

The remote unit contains five Dumont cameras, switcher, audio board, monitors and camera cables.

The programs were taped on location at Crossroads West, formerly Legend City. The production staff consisted entirely of volunteers from the Channel 8 staff, with the exception of one

member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) member who received a \$20 paycheck for his services. The AFTRA member was a horse which pulled a surrey.

The first of the programs will be aired Monday at 8 p.m. The series will continue each Monday and be repeated at the same time each Friday.

Engagement Special

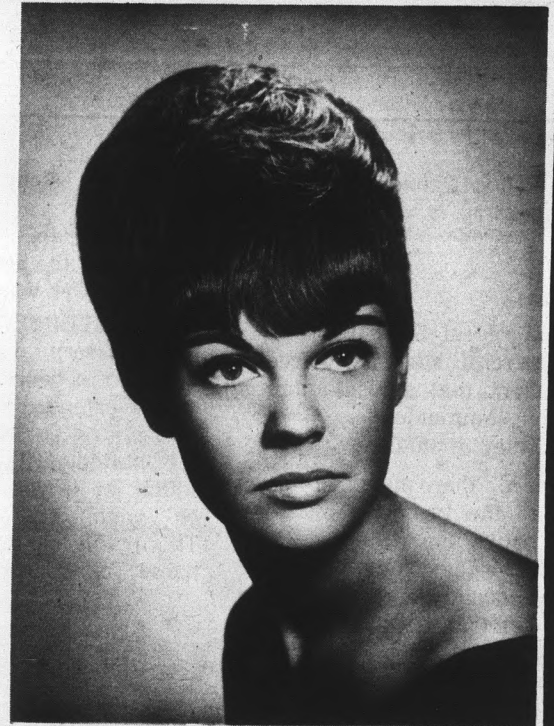
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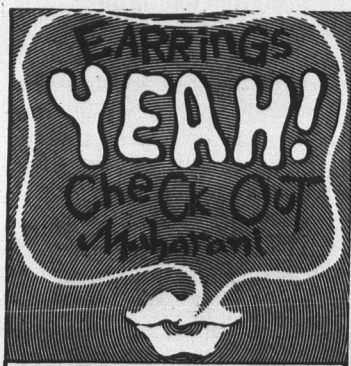


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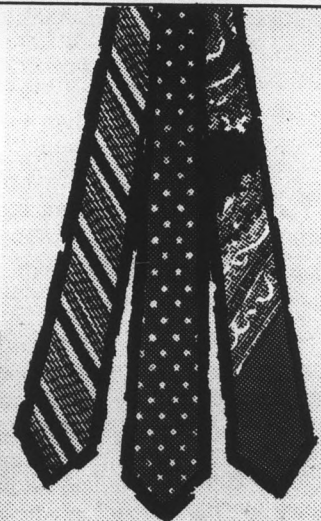
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editorial

Apple Pie People



My daughter Marilyn pledged a sorority at the beginning of the year. I was so happy.

by Robert



It was a good one too: the prettiest, best-dressed girls. She went to the finest parties, dated the right boys. I felt so secure.



Then Marilyn started hanging out with this hippie crowd, wearing psychedelic buttons, going to San Francisco for the weekend. Finally she depledged. I was miserable.



Now I don't know what to do with myself. I can't IDENTIFY with my daughter anymore.

Letters to the Editor

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

In a recent State Press article, several students voiced a sentiment that student-administration communications are not what they should be.

Indeed, they must not be as I hear the twenty-grand bells, and notice the absence of the "annual" Mardi Gras. My complaints could indeed fill this paper, but that is not my goal. I propose that the many small voices of dissent combine in one big VOICE to aid the student government in dealing with University policy.

IF YOU FEEL there should be an end to the 15 cent dime cokes in the Devil's Den, or feel that students have rights equal to regular people or are just tired of sitting around letting someone else run the scene, rally to my cause.

By using all peaceful means, the students of Arizona State, better known as SAS will undertake any projects, small or large, that will help the students. Anyone interested in the library search, the pencil sharpener hunt or one-armed vending bandits, please contact me and we'll get the ball rolling.

R. J. McCubbins

Editor:

In his letter to the editor, Chester McClellan, Jr. said that by imposing dormitory hours, the University intends to "give the coed a chance to study."

Now I may not agree with most of the social restrictions placed upon students, in this particular instance the coeds, and I'm often doubtful of the reasoning capability of the administration regarding the initiation of such restrictions. But I disagree completely with McClellan.

LOGICALLY, dormitory hours should induce the coed to study. What if she is a freshman and does not have any developed study habits, or what if she is an upperclass student who needs help in developing them. Otherwise, it is an unnecessary restriction.

Why? Well, if a student, any student, is not able to realize by the end of the freshman year that grades are a function of hours spent in studying and/or if a student must constantly be pushed in order to produce, then I don't think that particu-

lar person belongs in a university.

Granted the dorm hours might help the few. Might. How many and for what duration?

A UNIVERSITY should not be a nursery. In my opinion these dorm hours are comparable to extended toilet training. There is a vulgar follow-up to this statement, the essence of which is: If you can't make it on your own, then leave. There will be no one to wet-nurse you through life.

Gary Costello

Editor:

It is a hopeful sign that such books as McLuhan's are causing a stir on our campuses. They are not assigned reading but some of my best students read them.

But I resent what seems to me to be an abuse of a word that has come to have a profound significance in my architecture classes. "Involvement," I feel, has nothing to do with viewing TV interpretations of riots in the Congo, or vis a vis discussions with a distantly located stock broker. "Involvement" is neither "hot" nor "cold" anymore than virtue is a "sometime thing."

Involvement is what the Indian medicine man seeks when he has his patient squat in the middle of a beautifully executed sandpainting consisting of esoteric symbols connected with an ancient myth. After chanting an appropriate section of the myth the medicine man completely destroys the painting.

To an outsider there appears to be no connection between the medicine man's activities and the illness. But the patient has not squatted in the sand to be massaged by it! He has been placed as close as possible in the context of that vast cosmic order of his fathers to which he

must be referred to regain his health.

Like the medicine man, the architect too tries to imbed the client in the context of a total experience that is holistically salutary, and not a mere superficially sensory massage. Through a syncretism of perceptual, cognitive and somatic processes which is the unique function of architecture, man aspires, imagines and wills his destiny. He is "involved."

McLuhan's books remind me of the activities of a mountain climber who said that he ascended a peak "because it was there." It was inevitable that someone would perceive the huge mass of media rising on the social horizon and by wrestling the pile from the context of human ecology bestow dignity on the waste that is a natural concomitant of human existence, on the advertising business and on himself.

An economy founded on waste will have people striving for ever newer TV sets, cars, yes, and education. Even people become expendable, at least, non sequiturs for whom numbers have been substituted. Architecture is not immune. Sticks, stones, concrete and the earth itself have been contorted into exotic forms by graphic arts techniques which rival the Madison Avenue "pitch." The piles of drawings and debris grow ever higher.

Happily, there is resistance on the country's campuses. Students will not be reduced to complacent idiots whose designations are numbers fed into a computer for the purpose of measuring the responses to media of transient significance. Each wants to be distinctive, secure and playing an exciting role that is not based merely on "class standing" (General Hershey to the contrary), or his bank credit, or being able to

quote McLuhan. He wants to be totally "involved," not massaged.

Freudian semantics tend to give many social and individual acts a sexual significance. There is little room for equivocation in defining "a baneful massage." McLuhan and his entrepreneurial following might better exploit their talents and wealth in exploring more normal activities.

Eventually, we will all seek relief from the "impact" of their media; we will each have to confront an ego demanding recognition of its natural human attributes.

Milton Lowenstein
Ass't Prof. Architecture

Editor:

For all those who are unaware and who use the typewriters in the library! Let it be known that we are being conned-out of our quarters and dimes by a 1920's racketeering technique.

Before beginning typing, read the notes on the meter placed beside the typewriter. It says sixty minutes for a quarter. Note carefully, however, that this is not "typing" time, but clock time. For instance, if you have the typewriter turned "Off" for the complete hour, without typing three words, your time will be up and you will be writing longhand. That is if you don't have another quarter ready and handy.

You type for twenty minutes, turn it from "On" to "Off" for a fifteen-minute rest. You will have still used thirty-five minutes on the meter.

Beware, fellow students, of false advertising. No one likes to be deceived at Las Vegas, much more so at your school, for it hurts even more, Dr. Durham.

Mike Jordan

Editor:

Once upon a time in a decade called the 60s the southern half of a nation fought bravely to make itself free and independent of its northern half. That northern half, under the leadership of an elderly looking fellow with a beard on his chin, claimed this move on the part of the southern sector was in violation of the accords reached at a convention some years earlier. The man with the beard responded accordingly by sending swarms of northern volunteers into the southern half. This was, of course, by no means a civil war. Clearly, it was an act of aggression against an independent nation. The rest of the world was therefore morally obliged to aid this struggling nation against this wily aggressor.

Besides, the two halves of this nation were politically different. The bearded one from the north preached radical slogans, suggesting all men are equal and all men are brothers, though few men in the northern half practiced such principles.

THAT DECADE called the 60s was a hundred years ago.

Jeffry Ridenour

LSU Seeks Apathy Cure

(ACP) — Mint julep-sipping analysts who delight in the dissection of the lethargic temper of Louisiana State University will find faculty rather than students in the limelight these days, says the Daily Reveille.

Putting them there is the proposed Faculty Forum, a project to solicit funds from faculty and administration to bring two or three speakers to campus each year with the hope that they will jolt students out of their apathy and stimulate discussion of current critical issues.

Reasons for the project are not hard to find, the Reveille continued. The only big names that come to LSU are brought to entertain, not to enlighten. Secondly, top speakers are often squelched by the waving of the speaker policy magic wand. The faculty lacks this problem.

Forum membership costs \$5 to \$30 depending on rank. A deadline has been set for raising the initial \$2,500 needed, and many students will be watching to see if the goal is reached. If it isn't, cursed be the professor who waves his flag about the persistence of student apathy if he failed to wave good-bye to a few dollars that could have helped cure it.

state press

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calendar

Today

5:30 p.m. "Sports Around the World" will be the theme of the Women's Recreation Association Banquet. Arizona golfer Mrs. Evie Hill will speak at the 47th annual awards banquet. Cost of the dinner in the MU Pagoda Room will be \$2.25 or \$1.25 with a meal ticket.

A new participation trophy will be awarded to the sorority and the dormitory which have the greatest attendance at the banquet. For information, call 966-5018.

Lectures

1:40 p.m. "Engineering Anthropology, Its Military, Industrial and Scientific Potentials" will be presented by Mr. H. T. E. Hertzberg in EC G 145.

3:40 p.m. "Asteroidal Origin of Meteorites" will be discussed by Larry Beck in AG 150.

4:30 p.m. The Botany Seminar will present William Weisrock

to speak on "DNA Base Ration Studies on the Genus Hyphomicrobium" in LSC 255. Refreshments will first be served at 4 p.m. in LSC 257.

Clubs

3:40 p.m. YAF, Young Americans for Freedom, will meet in BA 206 to hear Rev. James Patterson discuss the political activities and the history of the National Council of Churches.

6 p.m. The Circle K Club will hold a swim party-business meeting at the home of Prof. Arnold Bullock, 151 Bonita Way,

Tempe. Next year's officers will be elected. Contributions for the cost of the meal are requested. Pictures of the Playboy dance are available in Best B, room 4.

7 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-dental and pre-medical honorary, will meet to elect officers in LSC 255. All interested pre-med students are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames will not meet this week.

7:30 p.m. The Guild of Lay Theologians will hold its "Feast

of Endings" at the Village Inn. All former and prospective guild members are invited.

7:30 p.m. La Liga Panamerica will meet in MU 213.

Fine Arts

6:30 p.m. The ASU Symphonic Band concert will be held on Gammage Auditorium mall.

8:15 p.m. The Brass Ensemble will play in the MU ball-room.

Fine Arts

6 p.m. The ASU Band will present a concert on the Quad dormitory lawn.

8:30 p.m. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Meta, will perform in Gammage Auditorium today and tomorrow.

8:15 p.m. A Percussion Recital will be given in Gammage 301 by Alan Kennedy, accompanied by Ruth Yandell on the piano.

Tomorrow

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University Arranges House Calls For Indian Reservation Workshop

Professors and graduate assistants of the Department of Education have pooled their efforts to provide special training programs for Pima Indian teachers on the Gila River Reservation in Sacaton.

Dr. Howard Demeke, program

coordinator, said, "since it is almost impossible for these teachers to visit the University, we'll take part of the University to them."

IN-SERVICE programs which began in March and will continue through May 12 include workshops in modern math, language arts, social studies, arts and crafts, audio-visual training and elementary school science. Twenty of the 24 University educators involved in the program have their Ph.D's.

In addition to the workshops, teachers from the reservation are transported to other schools to learn and compare various techniques in teaching, new resource facilities and equipment. "All teachers on the reservation have been included," said Demeke, "so all of them have an opportunity to share these educational experiences with their urban colleagues."

Under the program, the University is able to send a corp

of its graduate students in education to the reservation to act as substitute teachers while regular teachers visit other schools. The program is, "possibly the first such project to be funded under Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and the first of its kind on the Pima Reservation," said Dr. Demeke.

ASU representatives work under a contract between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Educational Research and Services at ASU. Participating teachers include those from mission, BIA and public schools.

"We are trying," said Dr. Demeke, "to emphasize the cultural heritage of the reservation children. While it is important for them to develop language skills and knowledge for the total American culture, we believe it is just as important that they be aware of and exploit their own culture."

Candlelight Meal To Honor Wives

Working wives who helped their husbands through college will be honored at a "Candlelight and Roses" dinner May 13 at 6:30 in the MU ballroom.

The guests will dance to the music of Ray Johnson's Quintet and dine on lobster and filet mignon.

The highlight of the evening will come when the wives are presented with diplomas with PHT degrees (Pushing Hubby Through) signed by President Durham.

"Pushing Hubby Through" started 11 years ago when U.S. Armed Services Veterans on campus got together and decided it would be nice to do something for their working wives to show their appreciation. Since then the club has expanded to include 1,000 members.

Husbands who would like more information should contact the MU Information Desk. Table reservations for small parties can be made at the time tickets are purchased. The cost is \$7 per couple.



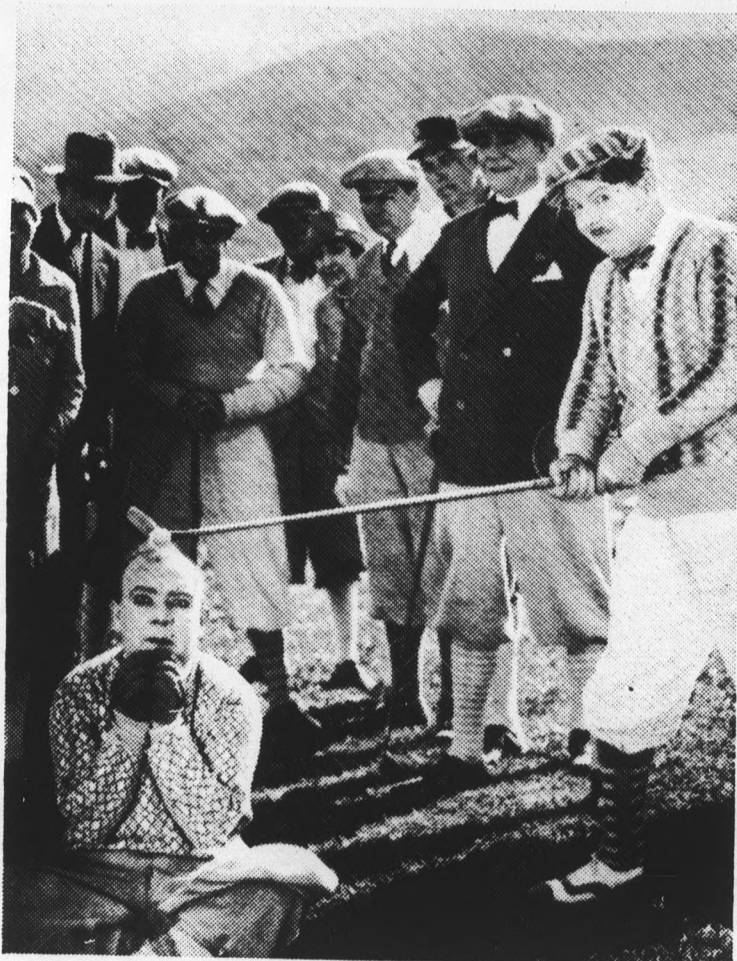
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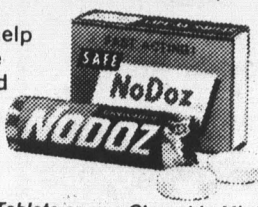
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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

FOR SALE

Impala skin handbags, African gameskin rugs, lion and zebra skin belts. Call 966-2016.

Umbrella frame Tent — 3 room with zippered floor, 9x18, easy to assemble. Call 966-3656 Tues. or Thurs., 3-4 p.m. only

WEDDING dress size 6; silk organza, chapel train. Like new—cost \$180. Sacrifice. 967-7343 after 5:00.

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GOLDEN Retriever pups. 947-6998 or Rm. 215, Forest Hydrology.

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WANTED

RIDERS wanted to Yellowstone National Park. Arriving June 2. Call 966-5425.

ROOMMATE — mature male, share new 3-br. air-cond. house. Mile from ASU 966-7985.

MALE roommate to share large, comfortable apartment over the summer and/or next fall. Serious student desired. Call Ron 967-9367.

COMMERCIAL pilot wants two expense sharing passengers in four place to mid-west June 9th. 992-1597 evenings.

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

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JULY-August, San Diego, Mission Beach surfside, 1-Br. duplex. 946-9006.

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QUALITY typing, stencils and Notary work. Electric SC. Mrs. Wav, 947-5366.

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HELP WANTED

GIRLS age 18 or over to work as waitresses at Mackinac Is., Mich. June 10 thru Sept. 5. Good salary. Mr. Brocato, 946-9742, 8-11 a.m. or 5-8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL organization will interview Thursday, May 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 55332, for summtr employment. Also, those who qualify may earn to \$1,000 in scholarships.

AUTOMOBILES

1964 CHEVY 2/dr.; automatic, power windows, brakes, steering; refrig., new tires. Contact 274-2586.

1955 CHEVROLET NOMAD station wagon. Call Dave 967-2622 after 6 p.m.

1956 T-BIRD. Good condition. Contact 966-2709.

1955 Chevy NOMAD station wagon. Call Dave, 967-2622 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1964 Honda 250 Scrambler. \$300. 967-5158.

HONDA 305cc. Super Hawk. 967-7942.

HONDA-50, 1966, excellent. 900 miles. 967-4402, 966-4096, Sunday.

1966 BSA Mark II 650 cc., exc. cond., 7,000 mi., 966-4373. Call and leave number.

1966 1/2 KAWASAKI-175 Scrambler, 9" ground clearance, 350 x 18 knobby tires, 20 h.p. Much low end torque, wt. 265 lbs. call 967-6444 or see at 1314 W. University, Apt. No. 36.

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Devil Nine Face Herculean Task, Must Sweep 3 From Lobos, UofA

The Sun Devil baseball team faces a Herculean task in the closing stages of the season.

In order to advance to the NCAA tournament, coach Bobby Winkles' diamondmen just about have to sweep three games from New Mexico and three from Arizona.

THE WILDCATS are currently setting the pace in the WAC Southern Division with a 6-3 record while the Lobos follow with a 4-5 log. The Sun Devils are 2-4.

Following a three-game sweep over San Diego State, the Devils boast a 37-8 season record. This will all be secondary though when the Apache Boulevard nine hosts New Mexico this weekend.

Should the Devils win the Southern Division title, they would meet the winner of the Northern Division for a regional playoff position. Wyoming, Brigham Young and Utah are currently vying for the Northern Division crown.

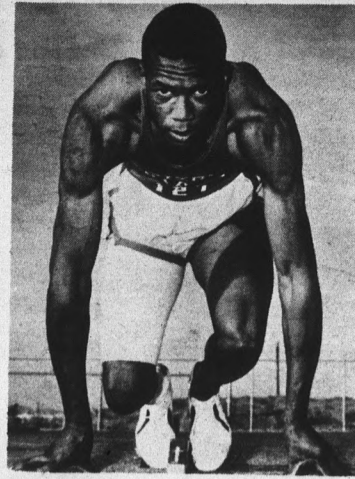
COACH WINKLES will go with his big three of Jeff Pentland, Tom Burgess and Gary Gentry in the Lobo series this weekend.

The name of the game for the Devils is strictly win from here on out!



BIG STICK — Pole vaulter Mike Markham is expected to capture the WAC title in his specialty. He has a season high of 16'2".

sports



READY — Devil trackster Ron Freeman gets set to fly in workout for oncoming WAC championships. He won the quarter-mile title last year and currently boasts a season best of 46.4, .5 better than his conference winning time last year.

Archers Place In California Tilt

The Sun Devil archery team was on target at the San Bernardino Invitational Meet recently.

In the Columbia competition for women, Devil Judy Severance captured first with 600 points out of a maximum 648. Teammate Lynn Swanlund placed second with 548 and Susan Shiner took fourth with 506 points.

The women duplicated the place standings in the Chicago Round of competition.

Devil Bob Hall shot his way to a second place in the American Round with 686 points out of a maximum of 810. Bob Taliaferro came in fourth with 676.



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Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester, 1966-67

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Mon. May 22 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon. May 22 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Wed. May 24 at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Tues. May 23 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon. May 22 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thur. May 25 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed. May 24 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. May 23 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thur. May 25 at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed. May 24 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues. May 23 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri. May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon. May 22 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon. May 22 at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50

MORE ABOUT — Honoraries

(Continued from page 2)

on Southerland, Sharon Wilhelm, Deni Eddings, Kathryn Peters, Trixie Poor, Janet Crow, Barbara Eggleston, Joy Hirota, Susan Lang, Lee Ann Mason, Barbara Parsons, Yvette Robichaud and Susan Schwendeman.

INITIATED into Alpha Lambda Delta were Carol Barford, Kathleen Bergen, Carol Carney, Sheila Coyne, Edythe Edgar, Mary Sue Gordon, Sheryl Hamlin, Mary Havlik, Julie Heiman, Linda Johnson, Joan King, Mary Jo Marsh, Catherine McBirnie, Laura McCammon, Jan Nor-

man, Ellen Oxentenko, Karen Pulliam, Consuelo Wager and Janice Wruck.

Other members chosen for ALD were Susan Andrade, Sherry Jeffrey, Marilyn Shekerjian, Kathryn Storey, Patty Darby, Barbara Hewett, Barbara Nielson, Sherry Posey, Sylvia Farnsworth, Teresa Gardner, Sharon Southerland, Mary Van de Putte, Marilyn Wong, Deni Eddings, Anna Gill, Trixie Poor, Sandra Woodroffe, Jo Greenmyer, Susan Keck, Cathy Mack, Jan Crow, Barbara Eggleston, Lee Ann Mason, Carol Sorensen and Margie Sutherland.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED

Joan Brengle to Gene Block, Kappa Sigma
 Cathrine MacMurray to Leslie Skillings Jr.
 Linda Smith to Dan Malone
 Nance Valleskey, Alpha Delta Pi, to William H. Harris, Sigma Chi
 Kris Parr, Alpha Phi, to Lynn Pomeroy, Phi Delta Theta
 Lynn Morrison, Delta Gamma, to Bill Prout
 Su Doyle to Euclid Black, Sigma Chi
 Polly Braussard to Richard Bacchus, U.S.A.F.
 Linda Kreyl to Ron Zacek

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