

## Arizona's Dedera Recalls Vietnam

Feature columnist Don Dedera of the Arizona Republic said Tuesday night that the people of Vietnam call Americans the "big monkeys."

Dedera joked that the people of Vietnam think Americans are a "pig-headed race" which cannot hold its liquor, overtops nasty waiters, occupies all the hotels, clogs the traffic and makes noises at all times of the night and day.

He spoke about "The People of Vietnam" in the MU ballroom during a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

While serving as a reporter

in South Vietnam for 14 weeks, Dedera said he felt more like a peace correspondent than he did a war correspondent.

While in Vietnam, Dedera was allowed to do what he liked, go where he wanted and return to the States whenever he chose.

Most journalists in Vietnam are called cowardly, intoxicated, unwashed and lazy, said Dedera.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara should arm the 1,600 correspondents in Vietnam to make up for the shortage of men, he joked.

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Photo by Bertha Reynolds

**DEDERA RECALLS VIETNAM TRIP**—Arizona Republic columnist Don Dedera relates his experiences as a reporter in Vietnam. Dedera, who addressed Kappa Delta Pi honorary, was sent to the war-torn country for 14 weeks recently.

## Students Reminded Of Right to Appeal

Students who have received parking tickets that they feel were not justified have a means of recourse in the Department of Traffic Appeals, reminds ASASU Supreme Court Justice Dick Nudo.

In a letter to University students entitled "Don't Just Gripe, Do Something About It," Nudo told students that they can appeal tickets they feel were undeserved.

HE QUOTED Article VII, Sections A, B and C of the traffic and parking regulations which says:

"All University citations issued to students are subject to appeal only after a bond equal to the amount of the fine has been posted for each citation protested. Appeals must be on an official appeal form which can be obtained at the University Cashier's Office.

"All traffic appeals must be claimed by the end of the semester or summer school session in which they were granted.

"No delinquent citations will be accepted for appeal."

NUDO further explained that students should take their tickets to the cashier's window in the Administration Building, pay the ticket, pick up an appeals form and return it to the Department of Security.

The appellant may or may not appear in person before the Appeals Board, according to his preference. If he does not appear, the case will be judged on information in the appeal form.

If the board does not find the student innocent and order a refund, the student can appeal the

decision again, carrying it to the AS Supreme Court.

TO ARRANGE a time for hearing, the student should notify the chairman in person within two days and arrange a time and place within a two-week period.

Nudo explained, "When a person appeals his case to the Supreme Court, he receives a copy of court procedures and instruc-

tion on how to present his case. The rest is up to the student and the court. The decision of the Supreme Court, however, is final."

Recalling the case of a student who felt he was unjustly given a parking violation and appealed it successfully last year, Nudo said the action brought the court "out of hibernation."

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## Grants Provide Program Funds

The University has received more than \$2 million in scholarships and gifts in the past three months, University President G. Homer Durham said.

Largest of the grants are two awards totaling \$586,230 given by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the training of Indians participating in community action programs in Arizona and neighboring states. Dr. Robert Ashe, professor of education, is director of the program.

A \$452,296 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will help finance construction of the Ira D. Payne Education complex, consisting of two buildings and connecting walkways.

AN AGREEMENT with the Arizona State Employment Service involving \$99,240 has been made for an Indian manpower resources study, conducted by Dr. Benjamin J. Taylor, assistant professor of economics.

A \$97,352 supplemental agreement with the U.S. Department of Commerce was made for a feasibility study of an air transportation training and economic development program conduct-

ed by Dr. Walter E. Burdette, director of the division of industrial design and technology.

An \$83,072 contract with the manpower division of the U.S. Department of Labor will support a project involving group counseling for potential use in Neighborhood Youth Corps programs. The project is directed by Dr. Calvin J. Daane, professor of education.

AN OFFICE of Education grant of \$24,930 will support the development of closed-circuit television here under the direction of Robert H. Ellis, director of broadcasting.

Resources of the Hayden Library will be augmented with a \$71,996 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

A National Institute of Health grant for \$53,688 is for a genetics training program directed by Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology.

### Strange Bedfellows -

## Forced ROTC Issue Looms

By TERRY ROSS

The movement against compulsory ROTC that began as a small trickle last week may be growing.

Robert Carter, a member of the newly formed Committee to End Compulsory ROTC, has reported that the group has had informal contacts with other groups, including the Young Republicans (YR) that are thinking along the same line.

Carter said the group now has about 20 to 25 members and he expected it to grow. The group has the support of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

PHIL WORLEY, YR president, said the matter had not been discussed in meetings but individual members had discussed it.

"I know some of the officers support the idea, and I do myself," he said, "though there

probably won't be an official stand on it."

"It has always seemed strange to me that the SDS has been behind the movement when it is the conservatives who have traditionally been against compulsory anything."

### WAC Honors Mini-Fullback

Sun Devil mini - fullback Max Anderson is the Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week for his performance in the Wisconsin game.

Anderson, who weighs only 170 lbs. and stands 5'8", carried the ball 21 times for 220 yards against the badly beaten Badgers.

THE MOVEMENT came into the open last week when two groups initiated a campaign against compulsory ROTC — one through a newsletter and the other through leaflets.

Several groups, informal and formal, are apparently involved presently. All the groups have stated that the goal is the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, but not the ROTC program.

Petitions asking for an end to mandatory ROTC are being circulated this week, according to Carter. A similar move in 1960 obtained the signatures of a large proportion of the student body.

A rally sponsored by the same group will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the Mall in front of the library. Several speakers will be present.



Photo by Doug Ahlert

**ELECTION RESULTS** — Kathleen Hettler, purchasing department, was elected to the school board of the Apache School District in the election Tuesday.

# 'Puddle Jumpers' Left Defenseless

Tuesday morning the rains came down, and at the same moment, the sandals came off.

Throughout the campus both sexes "came unshoed," toting books under one arm, sandals under the other, leaving their feet defenseless against the oncoming masses during exchanges of classes.

When asked reasons why the "sandalled movement" had bared to face swinging doors, merciless mobs, and mud puddles, some of the following reasons were listed:

"I didn't want my feet to smell like wet leather."

"I'd rather patten in my bare feet than slosh around in the Hayden Library."

By noon—much to the relief of the barefoot clan—the sun returned, shedding its rejuvenating rays on three pairs of sandals lined up in front of the Fine Arts Building, left there by their owners to dry.

## Soccer Kickers Form 2 Teams For League Play

The University Soccer Club will enter two 18-man teams in the Arizona Soccer League this season.

From a 40-man club roster, the kickers have been divided into two camps.

The first is composed of full-time undergraduate students.

The second is made up of graduate students and graduates of the University and those undergraduates who cannot attend regular practice sessions every day at 4 p.m.

On the first squad will be Carlos Adams, Ibrahim Alasari, Willis Allen, Frank Brough, George Montclair, Jesus Espinoza, Jim Franzmeier, Tonner Hays, Larry Kirsch, Tom Risley, John Senter, Sam Tezgul, Larry Trafton, George Vance, Ivo Vella, Larry Rojo, John Wallace and Jorge Ibarra.

The University's second league entry will have George Gadaeh, Pepe Gomez, Dave Hayward, Tripondi Cozimo, Pete Versteegen, Henri Versteegen, Buzz Hayes, Ken Schmidt, Negerede Aspaw, Tany Cordoba, Dabney Ford, Jasim Hasan, Donn House, Sheldon Lebovitz, Ibrahim Mahamond, Jose Matos, Rich Metur and Humphrey Plant.

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## Waddell 'Family' Now Clothed—Wears Shorts

Four nude statues designed by a former art professor for the County Government Complex will be placed on the plaza of the complex with one little addition — they now have clothes on.

Titled "The Family," the work represents a father carrying his son on his shoulders and a mother and small daughter in a walking scene.

Designed and executed in Greece by John Waddell, the bronze work was not acceptable to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors until after Waddell clothed the statues in shorts.

Waddell feels that he has clothed the figures in such a way that he has not compromised his artistic sense.

## Rhodes Deadline Is Running Out

Application deadline for Rhodes Scholarship is Oct. 31.

The scholarship is good for two to three years study at Oxford University and is open to unmarried male seniors and graduate students under 24 years of age.

Candidates may seek any degree in any subject offered by Oxford.

For further information about the scholarship and application procedures, see or phone Prof. D. V. Moran, LL 515, ext. 3898.

### At Your Service -

# Spurs Aid Students

"At your service" is a line that has been around for quite awhile, especially with regard to Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary society here.

The 1967-1968 Spurs began putting this motto to work with their first project, collecting unwanted but usable clothing from various dormitories, then distributing it to the needy through organizations throughout the Phoenix area.

Summer found the Spurs active in preparing for the fall "womaning" the "Ask Me" booths which helped many freshmen during Freshman week.

The Spurs can be easily identified by their white uniforms with the traditional Spur emblem centered on the front. The 35 Spurs are in uniform on Tuesdays and any other day that

finds them performing a service or the University or community.

On Saturday, ASU Day, the Spurs will be on hand to assist the high school visitors. Six Spurs will be stationed in front of Grady Gammage Auditorium from 11 a.m. -1:15 p.m. and eight others will be seated near the Education Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With Homecoming three weeks away, the Spurs are busy preparing for the annual mum sale. Mums may be paid for in advance to be delivered the morning of Oct. 28, Homecoming Day.

Money from the sale is used to finance various Spurs projects.

Officers for this year are Barbara Williams, president; Louise Monsier, vice president; Patty

Touhey, Secretary. Kathy Storey is acting treasurer, Deni Eddings is the historian, and Trixie Poor is the editor.

## Gammage Organ to Sound

The first of this season's organ recitals, performed by Charles Brown, University organist, will be presented this afternoon at 12:40 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program, free to the University community, will include music by the 17th century composers, Frescobaldi and Buxtehude.

Frescobaldi's "Fiori musici," known as the "Mass of the Apostles," will be performed as an early example of music composed to fulfill a definite function, Brown said — in this case to accompany the Mass.

The composer, who grew up during the waning years of the Italian Golden Age, reflects in his music a knowledge of the musical art of the Renaissance, according to the organist.

It is reported that Frescobaldi attracted 30,000 spectators to one of his performances at St. Peter's in Rome. He was organist there during the early 17th century.

On Thursday Oct. 12 and 19, also at 12:40 p.m., the organ music of Buxtehude will be presented.

During November and December, the Thursday organ recitals will be devoted exclusively to the music of J. S. Bach.

The first Sunday recital on Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. will feature music for organ and brass ensemble, composed by Gabrieli, Lockwood, Pinkham and Bingham.



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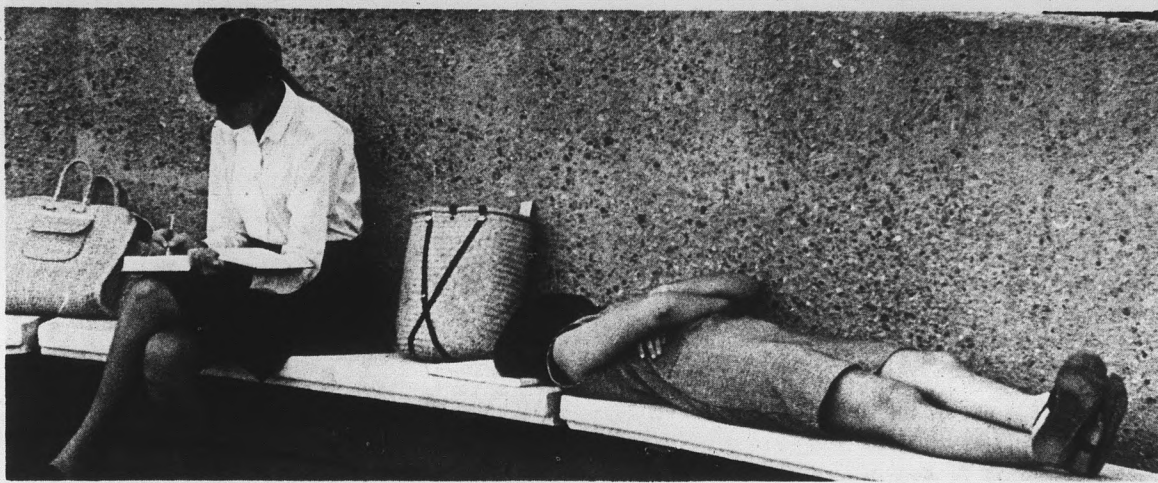


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AN ALTERNATE to walking back to the dorm to sleep between classes is this scene, taken on the Mall yesterday. Sleeping in the sun is not strictly reserved for "after hours."

MORE ABOUT —

# Students

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HE SAID, "This student registered his car with Campus Security and paid a \$5 registration fee. He was given a sticker that allowed him to park in lots marked 'R' during school hours and, according to signs posted in the lots, in any campus lot on weekends.

"During a football game one Saturday night the student refused to pay a 50-cent parking fee demanded by the attendant at the entrance of a campus

parking lot reserved for cars with 'R' stickers. He was given a ticket, which he appealed to the Department of Traffic Appeals.

"The appeal was denied and the student appealed the decision to the Supreme Court. He was found innocent by the court and the money he had posted for his bond was returned."

## Air Force Band To Give Concert

The United States Air Force Band and the "Singing Sergeants" will present a free concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Lt. Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the two groups, will direct a program of several musical styles. Symphonic marches will be accompanied by operatic arias, liturgical music for band, and instrumental solos.

## Graduate Wins 5 Air Medals

ASU graduate Mark E. Berent has been cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions in Southeast Asia.

Now a U.S. Air Force Major, Berent is chief of configuration control and data management at the Air Force Satellite Control Facility at Los Angeles Air Force Station.

He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command which develops scientific concepts and operational systems such as new aircraft, missiles and space boosters; and operates launching, tracking and recovery facilities for the nation's space programs.

RECEIVING five awards of the Air Medal, Berent now holds 13 medals. Others include the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnamese Service Medal with two battle stars.

The major graduated with a bachelor of science degree in astronautical engineering from ASU while participating in the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

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# Interaction Analysis Improves Instruction

The College of Education will host a conference on improving instruction through interaction analysis tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

## Professor Takes Leave

Dr. Richard H. J. Pian, professor of civil engineering, is on a year leave from the University as a visiting professor of structural engineering at the National Taiwan University, Formosa.

Under a Fulbright program, he will do teaching and research at the university and also visit other engineering colleges in the Far East.

During 1961-63 Dr. Pian spent two years on leave at the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Graduate School of Engineering in Bangkok, Thailand in the same capacity.

His wife, Mabel, who helped inaugurate the Chinese language program and taught a course here last year in elementary Chinese, plans to do research in teaching Mandarin Chinese at the Taipei Language Institute in Taiwan.

Dr. James W. Bell, associate professor of secondary education and conference director, explained that the day-long session will highlight interaction analysis as a means of assisting teachers, supervisors, department heads and school administrators to understand more fully the process of the teaching-learning act, and to improve the role of the teacher in the classroom. Dr. Bell expects 75 to 100 Arizona educators to attend.

Dr. Edmund Amidon, professor of educational psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia and an authority on interaction analysis, will address the conference at 10:30 a.m.

He will discuss "An Approach to Understanding and Improving Teaching." Dr. Amidon, a researcher, writer and educator, has co-authored two texts on the subjects.

A luncheon address by Dr. Richard Landini, dean of the recently authorized Litchfield Col-

lege, will also highlight the conference. Dr. Landini will report on the cluster college concept.

Small group discussion sessions and a conference summary will complete the day's activities.

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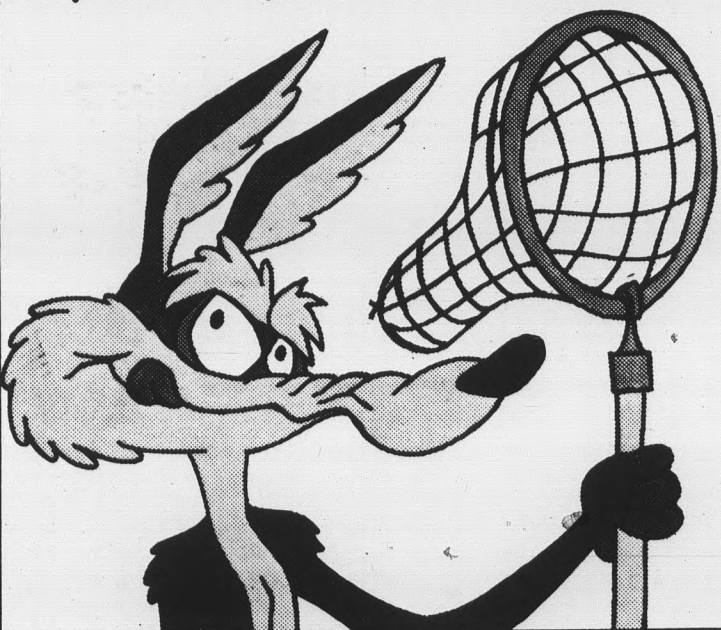
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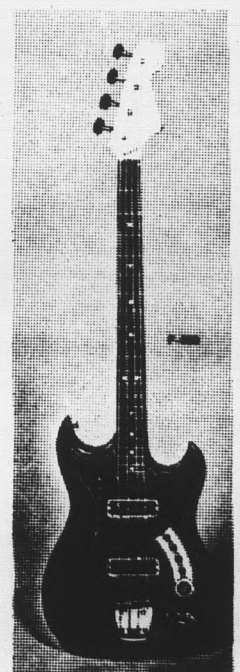
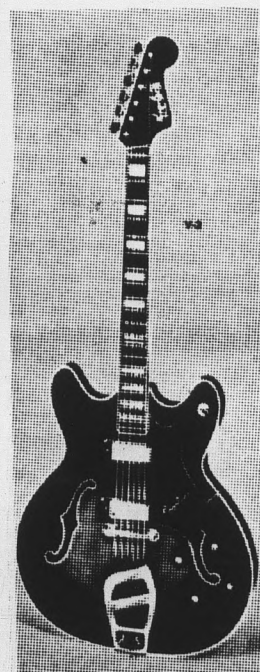
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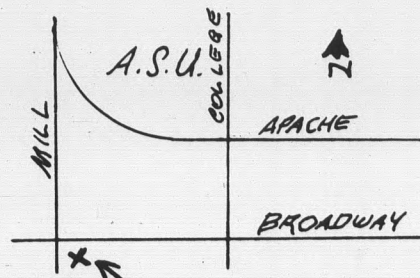
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## Florez' Forum

Anyone reading Tuesday's article about ASASU's leadership conference in Flagstaff is probably wondering, "What's this, high school student government?"

According to the State Press, the workshop concerned itself mostly with discussions of ASASU's relationship to the administration.

"As long as they (the administration) are pushing us around, they won't respect us," one senator said. "Someone has to stand up for the student, and if we don't do it, no one will."

What could be more childish? Is ASASU going to spend the whole year discussing what their position is with the administration and whether or not they're being pushed around?

It's time for these people to

concentrate on the real purpose of student government and not get bogged down with the-oretics — to see the light and start thinking pragmatically — that is, what they as student representatives can do for the student body. And I don't mean standing up to the administration. That's easy. Any black-jacket with a big mouth can do it, and it'll get him nowhere.

The job of a student representative is to sit down and think seriously about what he'd like to change at ASU—in other words: an idea man, a person with new plans, new visions.

But then, some representatives are in student government only because a fraternity or sorority suggested they become more active, or because they thought their job resume might

be more impressive with some activities, or because their best friend gave them the appointment.

If you fall in one of the above groups, do ASASU a favor and get out. ASASU is looking for people who really want to accomplish something for the school. And for a number of years, this has been a particularly rare variety to come by.

IDEAS, IDEAS, IDEAS. Without them, student government is nothing, and so are you.

An administration runs every school in the country. The job of student government is to work within this framework and to use whatever initiative it can to provide new and challenging ideas for its student body.



Sorry, Davis. Your uniform is neat. Your brass is perfect. But your shoes are on the wrong feet.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Although the antimandatory ROTC movement stands on a broad platform which takes into consideration such things as the basically un-American nature of compulsory military service, the effect of the ROTC program on student civil liberties as well as the effect of ROTC fostered militarism on the University as a whole, we of the Newsletter are primarily concerned with the effect of the ROTC program on the university's liberal arts program. We are deeply concerned that the ROTC program as it now stands is unavoidably working counter to the objectives of liberal education. While the liberal arts program fosters such essentials as academic freedom, Socratic doubt and a relaxed scholarly atmosphere, we fail to see how these vital aspects of liberal education fit into the ROTC program.

Whereas minimum standards of academic freedom stress freedom of expression for both student and instructor, the ROTC program flouts such expression through the use of a rigid prescribed curriculum, a strict dress code and an extraordinary disciplinary system.

Whereas in other courses in the liberal arts college, the instructor is given pretty much a free hand in choosing course texts, ROTC instructors are forced to use texts prescribed and written by the Army or Air Force. Instructors cannot use supplementary texts or attempt to teach concepts that run counter to Army doctrine. We believe that such restrictions on what the instructor may teach and the text he may use subvert the liberal education process and introduce the grave possibility of indoctrination into the classroom. Because armed forces texts, dealing with such topics as American foreign policy and Communism, are extremely one-sided and juvenile, our fear of indoctrination is, we believe, well founded.

Should one doubt the indoctrinatory nature of the ROTC program one need go no further than the basic Air Force ROTC manual. One of the main purposes of AFROTC as listed in this manual is the development within the student of a good attitude towards things military. Surely the development of such attitudes is beyond the purpose of the university.

Even more obvious than the absence of academic freedom is the absence of an informal classroom atmosphere. AFROTC students are still required to wear uniforms to class. Students must rise when the instructor enters the room, and stand at attention and give his name when asking a question. On the drill field, uncontradicted obedience, rank and subordination are primary facts of the program.

All this, we believe, is proper for the purpose intended, the production of good soldiers. However, we believe that the purpose of the university is not the production of soldiers but the education of people.

We therefore make a plea to the state legislature to discontinue the mandatory ROTC program. We wholeheartedly recommend that the students of this university literally swamp the legislature with letters and petitions so that the legislature will do just this.

David Lubin  
Editor, the Newsletter

Editor:

To all — take heed to what I say: the ticket situation Cannot be solved by any act but prestidigitation.

It's true, our only chance to smite this touchy trouble tragic Is by a minor miracle, and time, and prayer and magic.

Don't get me wrong, I don't suggest to wave a magic wand So all beloved GTO's and Mustangs would be gone.

No, I propose to do away with

those computer foes; Those damn machines that file the cards where no one ever knows.

They take your ticket (which you've paid) and mark it plainly "Voided", And wait until you've walked away with later tears avoided.

Computer II then trying not to "bend, destroy, deface it", Begins to process "Null and Void" and carefully erase it.

Much later you receive a note to come and pay your ticket. Since no one ever saves receipts, there's just no way to lick it.

So my solution is that we hire people for awhile. Of course I know they're fallable, but anyway they smile.

WP

I agree with the out-of-state student who complained of poor seating for students.

The students should get the best seats at events. The game should not be geared for TV cameras, nor should anyone receive special consideration for seats except the students.

I had three older sisters and an older brother attend the University of Southern California, the Trojans. They, as students, always sat on the fifty-yard line. I used my brother's activity book when I was a senior in

high school because he was a sophomore football manager. I wore a white shirt and a root-er's cap and sat on the fifty-yard line.

I attended the University of Notre Dame my sophomore year. I'll be darned if those padres didn't move the students from the 30-yard line to behind the goal posts! What a ter-

rible way to treat students!

As a sophomore I sat between the goal line and the end zone! On an away game with Navy we sat on the five-yard line! This is no good!

Students at ASU and at all universities and colleges should have the choice seats at all sport events.

Name withheld

### Ticket Lament

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Soccer

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An additional five players were not included on the league rosters for failure to show up at team practices and meetings.

Both squad rosters are subject to change during the regular season, which begins in three weeks.

There is a chance that the graduate squad will receive financial aid from some commercial interest in the Valley. This is a last resort after being turned down many times by the University.

The undergraduate team, which is pointing toward becoming part of the Western Intercollegiate Soccer League within three years, and eventually joining the NCAA, will hold practice sessions with the graduates daily.

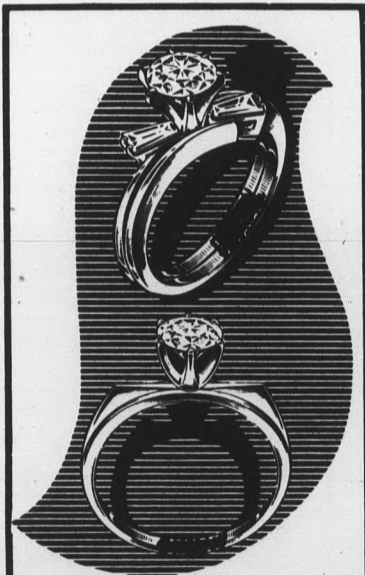
It's hoped that by entering two teams into the local league, more of the 40-man Soccer Club will get to play in games.

Two in Speech Will Benefit By New Grant

A recently received grant will enable two University graduate students to receive special training in the fields of speech pathology and audiology.

Given by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the grant will enable a major in each of the two fields to work with local rehabilitation agencies which will serve as training centers.

Director of the training program is Dr. Donald E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech.



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Arizona Fish Fleet Studied

By EDYTHE EDGAR

The feasibility of a thriving commercial fishing industry in land-locked Arizona is being researched by Dr. H. L. Minckley, University fish expert.

"There are more threadfin shad in Roosevelt Lake than there are people in the world," said Dr. Minckley, "and the buffalo fish of Apache Lake can become a major food source for Arizona."

The threadfin, a tiny, fast-moving creature valued for its attractiveness as bait and its utility as food for pets and game fish, is one of the most difficult fish to catch due to its size and mobility.

THE BUFFALO fish, on the other hand, is considered among the fine edible fish, but must be caught in quantities of 200 pounds each day in order to be profitable to commercial fishermen.

"We are especially concerned whether the fish can withstand commercial fishing," Dr. Minckley said.

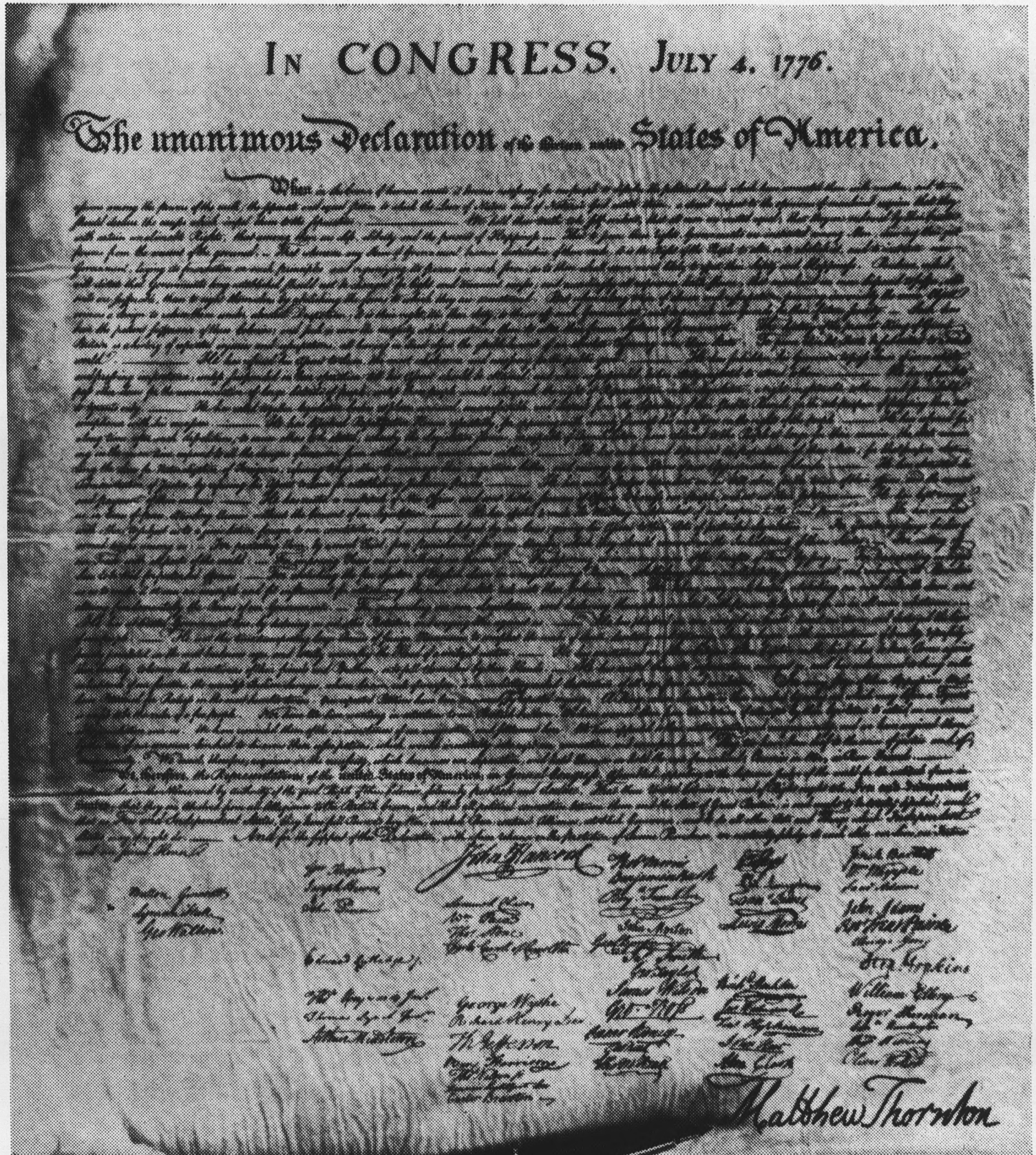
He added that research is being done near the Life Science Center to determine the rate of population growth and the reproduction rate of these fish.

"TO CATCH what is known as a commercial fish," Dr. Minckley stressed, "you have to have special equipment and catch them in large quantities."

Since the fisherman is paid 20 cents per pound for buffalo fish, 200 pounds per day is considered an average profit, while 20 tons of threadfin must be caught daily to insure a profit.

"There are, at present, commercial fishermen on Roosevelt and Apache Lake," said Dr. Minckley, "but if our project proves the feasibility and points out more efficient methods, there will be an expansion of the industry."

When this project is completed, Dr. Minckley hopes to expand his research to include the reactions of game fish to commercial fish.



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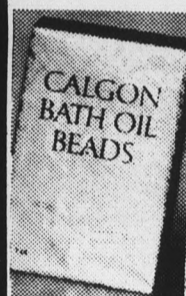
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## Calendar

### TODAY

**SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA**, professional organization for women, will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 209.

**RODEO CLUB** will meet in MU 211 at 8 p.m. They will elect officers and choose their team for the Salinas, Calif. rodeo.

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRIC-AL AND ELECTRONICS ENGI-NEERS** will meet at 10:40 a.m. in ECG to hear Dr. Thomas E. Tice speak on "Trends in Electrical Engineering at ASU."

**ACCOUNTING CLUB** will hear Mike Marvoich lecture on "Interviewing Prospective Employees" at 12:30 p.m. in MU 218A. Lunch will also be served.

### TOMORROW

**ASU VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 4 p.m. at the Mesa VFW.

## Smokers Scheduled

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold two rush smokers at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 15 in the MU Arts Lounge.

Membership in Delta Sigma Pi is open to all business majors. Its purpose is to give members a professional business atmosphere and to serve the College of Business Administration.

Weekly meetings are usually accompanied by a speaker.

A rush luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in MU 218 A.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Dedera

(Continued from page 1) freedom of movement and no censorship, so if a free lancer can't sell a dull story, he makes up a sensational one, said Dedera.

Dedera believes firmly that the United States has the right or duty to be in Southeast Asia for the preservation of democracy.

In Vietnam reports are often far distant from the actual truth, Dedera noted. Our first casualty in the Vietnam war was lack of truth on both sides, he said.

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# Curly Dangle in '68 Fashion Sets

By DIANE BLIED  
Society Editor

The Shirley Temple look is back. Like it or not, all

## Guys and Gals In Kissing Booth

Delta Chi fraternity's pledge class will host a kissing booth this afternoon near the Devil's Den.

Males of the campus community can pay 50 cents to kiss an eligible young female.

The booth will be open as long as there are girls to kiss.

the fall fashion magazines are calling for curly, curly hair.

No length is specified. The models wear short, medium and long hair. The straight, blunt cut of the last three years has supposedly faded.

**MORE** feminine hairstyles, curvy, curly sets, have come with the softer lines in clothes. Ruffles and belted dresses have appeared and slick, straight hair doesn't complement these frilly styles.

According to Mademoiselle magazine, the short curly look is achieved with pincurls. (I thought bobby pins went out with bobby sox.)

Longer hair must be set near the ends with small rollers.

**BRAIDS ARE** also the rage, fake ones taking the honors.

The fashion magazines all show and tell you how to do it. But — are they practicing what they preach?

Of course Vogue's models are. Vogue is always "the latest," even if it's too far out.

But in Glamour, Mademoiselle and Seventeen, all of which encourage curls, models are not carrying out the orders.

**OF GLAMOUR'S** 29 make-overs, a process in which a girl is

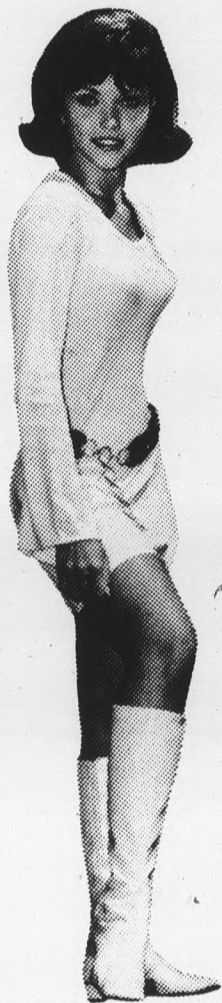
converted from before to after, 15 have their long hair pulled straight back in a bow. This style is often too severe for even the best looking girl.

Mademoiselle devotes 11 pages to the setting and styling of feminine do's. But on their fashion pages, long, teeny bopper straight hair is seen.

Seventeen's make-overs, too, are predominantly straight haired.

What's a coed to do? Must she look like Shirley Temple or Lady Godiva?

Shave your head and forget the mixed up magazines.



## A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

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### DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

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Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

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# Seniors Return After Orient Trip

Two University seniors are back in Tempe this week after completing a year of travel and study in the mysterious Orient.

Rudy Sanchez, 20-year-old anthropology major, and Louis Gallucci, 21-year-old geology major, were among 30 students from across the nation selected to spend their junior year in Hawaii and the Orient. They were sponsored by a government organization that promotes East-West cultural exchanges.



Louis Gallucci

Both students took a full load of classes at the University of Hawaii, including a concentrated language program designed to shrink four years study into one.

Sanchez studied Chinese. He reported devoting as much as 50 hours a week to the language.

"Writing Chinese is quite a task," said Sanchez. "Some of the characters in the language have as many as 35 strokes."

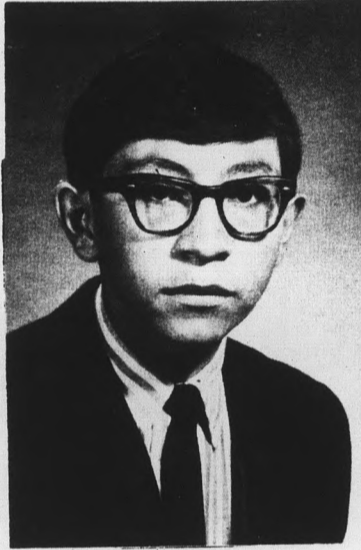
He explained that words that sound the same may sometimes have different meanings that are

indicated only by a slight change in tone.

"You could easily call your mother a horse by missing the right inflection," he said.

Gallucci said that he decided to study Japanese because he is interested in science, and Japan is more scientifically advanced than China. He plans to work in Japan someday.

Sanchez earned a two-month sidetrip to Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong, because of his outstanding school work in Hawaii.



Rudy Sanchez

## Behan's Drollery -

# Irish Songs Spark 'Hostage'

By GEORGE STILLMAN

"The Hostage," a riotous play by the vibrant and rebellious Irish playwright Brendan Behan opens tonight at 7:30 at the Lyceum.

The wild plot involves a remnant of the Irish Republican Army who capture a British hostage in reprisal for a condemned I.R.A. member held by the British. The young Britisher is kept prisoner in an Irish rooming - house of "questionable repute." The story concerns the relationship that develops between the prisoner and the madcap boarders and soldiers, including a prostitute and homosexuals as well as the last of the I.R.A.

The theme is one of super-nationalism as expressed through the conflict between the Irish and British over several generations.

For Behan there is neither a right or wrong side as long as human life is threatened by blind hate and a death sentence. Heroism for its own sake is just as absurd. Innocence and human decency are found everywhere regardless of opinion, race, class, country.

"It is one of the strongest statements about the love of mankind I have ever read. It is also one of the funniest," said Dr. Daniel Witt, director of the play.

"The theme of super-nationalism has great significance for us today."

The play is anti-realistic in its technique. For example, the actors just suddenly stop and sing Irish folk ballads to the audience for no other reason than they feel like it.

The anti-realistic movement in the theatre in the last ten years has been an attempt to

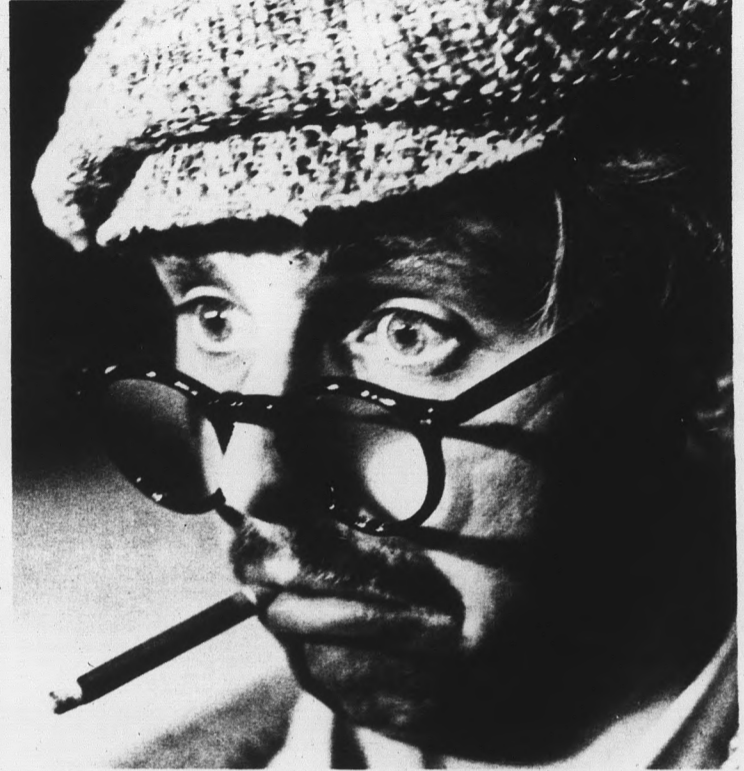
break away from the cold logical realism of the past. There is a strong desire among current dramatists to break down the "fourth wall" between the audience and the play's characters and message.

"The Hostage" is an especially personal, warm play. According to Dr. Witt much of the play is being ad libbed at this point in order to realize the author's intention of breaking

down artificial barriers between the drama and the audience.

The production features some elaborate sets and costumes, coupled with a humorous, timely plot. "The Hostage" promises to be lively, provoking theatre fare.

The production will run Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m. and again on the weekends of Oct. 12 - 14, and 19 - 21.



RICHARD ELMER is one of the performers in the University Players' production of "The Hostage," opening tonight at 7:30 in the Lyceum. The madcap play will run for three weekends.

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# Caldwell Home For Hawks Tiff

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The former Arizona cage star will appear at Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8:15 as he and the St. Louis Hawks square off against the San Francisco Warriors in a preseason exhibition game.

CALDWELL LED the U. S. Olympic basketball team to a 1964 gold medal victory and the Sun Devils to similar cage

glory before that.

He joined the Sun Devil basketball team as a sophomore in 1961 and led the Devils to a WAC title the following year and to a tie for the title with New Mexico the next year. Caldwell finished his final year with a 589 point total and 21.8 point scoring average per game, both ASU records. He also set a three-year school scoring record with 1,518 points.

IN THE months following his 1964 graduation he played in the East-West game and trained for

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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# '68 Olympics Quartet's Goal

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Four University coeds, holding more than 50 state and national records among them, are training vigorously here for positions on the 1968 Olympic squad.

They are also part of the ASU women's swim team, advertised in Swimming World magazine as "the best swim team in the nation."

The 20 female paddlers stand behind four undefeated seasons and their own high hopes for a trip this February to the National Intercollegiate Meet at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Eighteen of our girls hold state and national records," said team coach Mrs. Ramona Plummer, "and I don't know how anyone could beat us unless we all got sick."

**THE FOUR** candidates for the '68 Olympics are Kendis Moore of Phoenix, Lyn Krivanich of El Paso, Tex., and Sue Wiersum and Penny Estes, both of Florida.

They put in a minimum of four hours of workouts daily, two of which are spent in the ASU pool

1500-meter freestyle, and has held the national record in the mile freestyle.

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The four girls have all been "age group" swimmers, having practiced long hours daily for the past 10 to 12 years.

The team, faced with financial difficulty in the past, has been unable to attend any of the national intercollegiate meets.

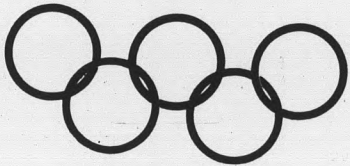
"We'll go this year if we can round up the money," Mrs. Plummer said. "And if we go, I'm sure we can take the meet. Our past record is ample proof of our winning ability."



Photo by Bill Dempsey

**OLYMPIC HOPEFULS**—Training at the University for berths on the 1968 Olympics squad are, from left, Penny Estes, Kendis Moore and Lyn Krivanich. Missing from picture is Sue Wiersum, also working out for the Olympics. The quartet holds a total of more than 50 state and national swimming records. The ASU women's swim team, coached by Mrs. Ramona Plummer, is also hopeful of being able to attend the National Intercollegiate Swim Meet in February, 1968 at the University of Michigan.

## Olympic



## Report

and two spent with the Arizona Desert Rats, another nationally-acclaimed swim team.

The ASU team, composed mostly of freshmen, has attracted a number of veteran swimmers and record-holders, due to its impressive record in the past.

**MISS MOORE** was at one time holder of the world record in the 200-meter butterfly and now holds records in the 200-yard and the 100 and 200-meter backstroke as well as many others. Miss Estes holds a total of 12 national and nine state records.

Both Miss Moore and Miss Estes are freshmen.

Miss Krivanich, a distance swimmer, holds state records in both Texas and Arizona in the

## MORE ABOUT —

### Caldwell

(Continued from page 10)

the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. There he helped U.S. basketball keep its dominance in Olympic competition, keying a nine-game sweep to win the title for the United States and a gold medal for himself and his teammates.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Pistons had acquired him in the first round of the National Basketball Association player draft. In December 1965 he was traded to the St. Louis Hawks, where he

now plays as a guard.

Caldwell has slimmed down to his college career weight of 195 and has improved his ball handling, but the big improvement is his getting to see more floor action.

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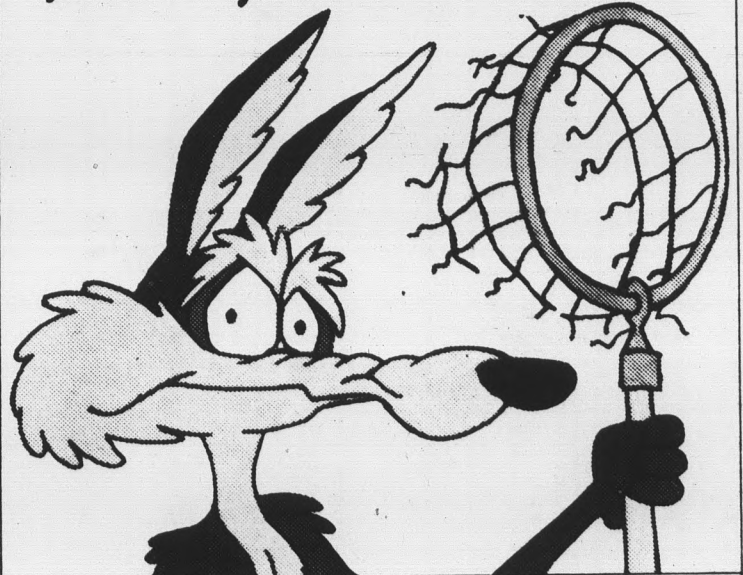
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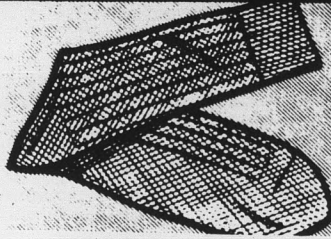
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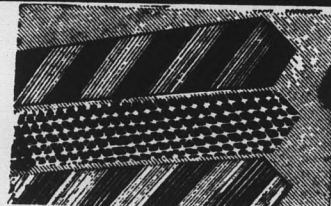
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**MEN'S TIES**

Ready tied or four-in-hand. Nice assortment.

\$2.00 Value **77<sup>c</sup>**



**PIZZA MIX**

Jeno's Double Size. With Cheese Sauce and Savory Herbs. 98c Value

**69<sup>c</sup>**

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**BATH OIL**

1/2 Gal. Capri Bath Oil. Choice of fragrances.

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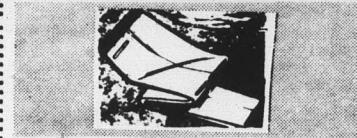
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**SEGO**

Supplementary Food Diet. Assorted flavors.

Without Coupon **24<sup>c</sup>** With Coupon **5 CANS \$1**

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**MEN'S PANTS**

Perma-Press. Heavy Twill. 50% Polyester — 50% Cotton. Slim and Trim. \$4.98 list

**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

Never need pressing.



**ALARM CLOCK**

40-Hour — Double Bell — Luminous Dial. Good healthy alarm. #928. Reg. \$4.69

**\$3<sup>19</sup>**

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**F D S**

Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray

3-oz. Aerosol Can Reg. \$1.39 With Coupon **99<sup>c</sup>**

**SKIN BRACER**

Mennen's 7-oz. After Shave. \$1.00 List

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**Pilsner Glasses**

Large 14-oz. Glasses. Reg. 23c ea.

**2 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

**RESOLVE**

Seltzer—Antacid Tablets — 24's. 69c List

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**POP CORN**

Presto Pop with butter seasoning included. In aluminum foil pan ready to pop. 37c Value

**21<sup>c</sup>**

**CIGARETTES**

All Popular Brands

King Size Ctn. Reg. Size Ctn.

**\$2<sup>67</sup> \$2<sup>57</sup>**

**STYLING GEL**

"DEP" 1-lb. Jar. For Blondes. Regular or Hard to Hold Hair. Reg. \$1.39

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. **914 E. BROADWAY** TEMPE, ARIZONA

**SHAMPOO**

Lanolin Plus. Giant Economy Size. Liquid Castile or Shampoo with egg. 99c List

**49<sup>c</sup>**