

Pros, Cons for ROTC Examined

(Ed. note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the question of compulsory ROTC.)

By BILL THOMAS

Promptly at 0730 hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and again in the afternoon, a total of 2,500 male undergraduates snap to varying degrees of attention at the beginning of regularly scheduled Army and Air Force ROTC drills.

A few of the fledgling cadets are on the drill field because they want to be. Most are not. Still, the weekly marching, saluting and gun-toting sessions are required at Arizona State and form as integral a part of receiving one's diploma as paying tuition or sitting through freshman English.

THE UNIVERSITY handbook calls it "Leadership Laboratory." The students call it a

number of things — one of the tamest of which is "a blatant violation of student freedoms."

Accordingly, each year, just as surely as the "A" gets white-washed or the parking problem gets worse, someone brings up the aging controversy about whether compulsory ROTC is justified. Each year the answer is a resounding "no," and then the subject fades into the obscurity of administrative red

tape for another annum.

The most recent distribution of protest petitions was initiated by a handful of students claiming allegiance to such diametrically opposite groups as the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Young Americans for Freedom. They claim that their common goal is greater academic freedom, that political ideologies do not enter into the controversy. Yet, they will tell you "off the record" that all they really want is an issue, whether it be carrillon bells, free love, ROTC or whatever.

JOHN ZENOR, junior history major, is one of the many spokesmen for the loosely organized group. He lists three main reasons that ROTC should not be compulsory.

1) If ROTC were voluntary, a better program would result. Students who freely choose to enroll in the course would have more interest and better spirit,

since there would be no compulsion involved.

(It is interesting to note that improving the quality of ROTC is the first on Zenor's list.)

2) The ROTC Department enjoys "special privileges" not granted to any other department at the University. Some of these constitute a violation of student rights.

a) Not allowed to drop the course unless the registrar approve it.

b) Loyalty oath.

c) ROTC requires certain actions and apparel (saluting, uniform, short hair, etc.) which have no justification and are flagrant violations of student freedoms.

3) The mandatory nature of ROTC is in opposition to the idea of a University as a meeting place for the free exchange of ideas.

"CREDIT for the course and, in reality, a student degree depend upon signing the loyalty (Continued on page 3)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, October 18, 1967 Tempe, Arizona

New Policy Guarantees Game Seats for Students

By LARRY ROSS

The Board of Athletic Control has changed student ticket policy for the Wyoming game on Oct. 28 and the UofA game on Nov. 25.

At its meeting last Tuesday, the board set up a procedure by which all students are guaranteed seats for the two games by picking up a ticket stub for each at the outside ticket windows of the gym when they present their activity cards.

THIS PROCEDURE is usual for the UofA game. It has been authorized for the Wyoming game because of the possibility of an overflow crowd at that crucial Western Athletic Conference contest, according to Clyde Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Bill Perkins, AS president

and a board member, said Monday that students must have a stub to get into the game, and that they could begin picking them up next Tuesday.

The times for pickup are Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 that night. Two tickets can be obtained by presenting your date's activity ticket along with your own.

THE NEW policy does not apply to faculty members as they must purchase either season or general admission tickets.

Perkins emphasized that it is not important to be there first to get a good seat, because tickets are not being issued for particular seats or in any particular order.

Clyde Smith said yesterday

that seats would be reserved for students as a whole and that these seats will be in the regular student seating sections unless the student demand for seating exceeds the student seating capacity.

IN THAT case, students would be seated in general admission seats.

"If there are 10,000 stubs picked up, then there will be 10,000 seats reserved for students," Smith said.

"We have a commitment to students and by passing stubs out we know how many seats we have available to the general public, which gives us control of the stadium."

Commenting on the possibility of continuing the ticket stub policy next year, Smith said that it would depend on the situation and size of the crowds.

Campus Police on Prowl -

Open Season on Jaywalkers

Tempe police will start a crackdown policy on jaywalkers this week, according to John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Duffy warned students yesterday that Tempe police will be closely watching for jaywalkers on University Drive between College Avenue and Van Ness

Street. He said that officers will cite anyone caught crossing between these streets who does not use the Palo Verde bridge.

Duffy explained that stepping off the curb at a stoplight after the "Don't Walk" light comes on is also considered jaywalking.

Tempe traffic court reports

that in the past, jaywalking has carried a \$5 fine for the first offense and double the previous fine for succeeding offenses. The court notes, however, that the fines are subject to change in individual cases.

Statements Considered

A committee on student organizations presented reports of its study Monday at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The committee has prepared statements concerning recognition and conduct of student groups that will be further discussed at the next meeting on Nov. 20.

Suicide Attempt Injures Junior, 23

A 23-year-old engineering student is in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, after attempting suicide Sunday night.

Sgt. Dale Douglas of the Tempe Police Department said that junior Donald Leon Bateman shot himself in the head with a

22-caliber automatic pistol in the presence of Dan Minturn.

Bateman "was apparently despondent over family problems," Douglas said.

The incident occurred at Bateman's apartment at 1649 E. 8th St. in Tempe, police said.

Land Seizures In Reds' Plans

By DAVID ANDERSON

Current New Mexico disputes over land grants are only a part of the overall Communist plan to take over America, a New York author said here yesterday.

Alan Stang, author of "It's Very Simple," a book about the civil rights movement, told several dozen people on the Mall that the efforts of Reies Tijerina in New Mexico are aimed at the establishment of an independent nation.

TIJERINA claims that the state is not part of the United States and that land owners there are pirates and trespassers, Stang said.

The land grant controversy came to public attention on June 5 when Tijerina seized the Tierra Amarilla, N.M., courthouse and shot the guards.

Since then, Stang said, Tijerina and his supporters have "arrested" forest rangers in Kit

Carson National Forest, produced their own flag and asked for self-determination.

Stang linked Tijerina to the Communist Party by showing that The People's World and The Worker, official Communist newspapers, were soliciting funds for the New Mexico group.

IN ADDITION, he quoted Tijerina's wife as saying, "We are Castroites" and said that Tijerina's supporters sent appeal letters to those on Communist Party mailing lists.

Tijerina has already announced a political alliance with the Black Muslims and intends to form one soon with Martin Luther King, Stang said.

His only purpose in forming such alliances is to create hatred among Americans and stir riotous conditions, he said.

Both men will appear in debate on an upcoming segment of the Joe Pyne Show.



ILLUSTRATES LECTURE — Political writer Alan Stang showed a fund appeal from a supporter of New Mexico's land grant controversy to those on a Communist mailing list in an attempt to link the two. Stang spoke on the Mall yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Wendell Peacock

Linketter, Femmes 'Fess Up Authors Confess

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Blazing a trail away from the Alice-in-Wonderland - type rabbit hole of female stereotypes, authors June Bierman and Barbara Toohey, pen-named Margaret Bennett, became Crusader Rabbits against bothersome feminine traditions at the Book and Authors Luncheon held at the Westward Ho Hotel Monday.

The authors bewailed the cause of modern women "splashing around in their own tears" because of frustrated social motives in what was intended to be a humorous novel rather than a sociological treatise.

"But the Library of Congress has given it a sociology catalogue number," they admitted.

Less a Crusader Rabbit and more like the traditional Easter Bunny, Art Linkletter cemented tradition in his review of his own published collection of punctuated blushes, "Oops, Or Life's Awful Moments," at the luncheon.

Linkletter described himself as a non-author who times his writings for the Christmas rush and news releases, rather than producing them as a result of

the empty-stomached flash of inspiration that most authors boast as a literary excuse.

"My books are nice cheap presents for relatives," said Linkletter. "They give me a chance to share the wealth of material that passes through my life with others, and they give me a whole new reason to appear in public and make my own news."

The author of "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and the housewife's TV companion in "House Party," Linkletter and the zany women authors combined at the noon-time luncheon like vinegar and baking soda.

Miss Bennett's stabs at motherhood, housewifery, PTA presidents and playmates of the

(Continued on page 8)

Teachers Debate Right to Strike

The controversial president of the United Federation of Teachers, Albert Shanker, who led the recent teachers' strike in New York, will be seen and heard on film at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the MU senate chambers.

The feature film is entitled "Teachers: The Right to Strike."

It is a televised panel discussion by Shanker and John Sullivan, director of the National Education Association in New England.

Several public school representatives and university professors also participated in the discussion.

Individual Emphasized -

Hostesses Perform Varied Duties

By SUSIE ARNOLD

"A blue dress, a warm smile, and a friendly 'hello,'" These are characteristics of the Memorial Union Hostesses, who not only offer their services to the MU but to the University at large.

The hostesses emphasize personal development at their weekly meetings and many use the group as a springboard to membership in other campus organizations.

Mrs. Diane Smith, assistant program director of the MU and adviser to the hostesses, said the group also helps freshmen women to make friends and get involved in the University.

"The staff here is interested in the individual girl," said Mrs. Smith. "If they have a problem we can refer them to the right people."

The 130 freshmen women in the group work as much

as their schedule permits, but are required to serve one hour a week at the information desk. The girls also act as hostesses at all MU functions opening doors and serving coffee at professor conferences and making name tags for coffees. This year they plan to stuff Christmas stockings for some the lesser-known departments on campus.

At their weekly Tuesday meetings the hostesses conduct workshops and hear speakers. This year, Mrs. Jack Williams, wife of the governor, is among those who will address the group. Topics emphasize personal development, marriage and career as well as University activities.

The hostesses earn points for their work which goes toward a pin awarded at the end of the year. The outstanding hostess is also recognized by AWS at its annual awards banquet.

"We usually get a nucleus of about 30 girls who don't want to stop hostessing at the year's end," said Mrs. Smith. The girls continue by getting involved in the MU activities program. They all become 'good friends' of the MU."

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MORE ABOUT —

Compulsory ROTC

(Continued from page 1)
oath, since the courses are a requirement for graduation," Zenor said. "It is definitely illegal to put a loyalty oath requirement on something like an education. The loyalty oath is an aspect of ROTC that deserves to be dropped whether the program is mandatory or not."

The military departments, although officially noncommittal on the topic of compulsory ROTC, last week offered some limited response to Zenor's three-part objection.

Col. Robert McFadden, beginning his second year as head of the Air Force ROTC, said, "The Air Force has committed itself to support whatever program the University elects. It's really academic how we may feel about it. We are simply 'implementing' the school's policies. We just do our best to present interesting and challenging courses."

"DOING AWAY with the required part of the program wouldn't have too great an effect," McFadden said, "I'm sure we'd ultimately commission just as many officers per year and we'd have far less of a teaching load, so we could concentrate our efforts on those who are truly interested. There are advantages to both systems. When there is a large corps, there is a larger base of selection. When the program is voluntary, the men are not here because

they're dragged in, but because they are motivated for a career in the Air Force."

McFadden's departmental counterpart, Col. Robert Osborne of the Army ROTC, was much less vocal about the controversy. He settled for a terse, "We're sent down here by the Army to carry out the policies of the University. We can't start philosophizing about this subject — we're just sent here to do a job."

McFadden was unmoved by Zenor's "academic freedoms" complaints. "The average, self-respecting young man should be able to meet our standards of dress and grooming without any unusual efforts. We simply require those standards that are currently accepted in business or the military," McFadden said. "Gen. Custer wore his hair down to his shoulders. That was fine for the time and place."

"As far as the loyalty oath is concerned — I would expect that anyone who is enjoying the freedom of this country is willing to defend our constitution," McFadden said. "This same constitution is what they're utilizing when they use their free speech."

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Chamber Music Debut Set

Soprano Christina Carroll and the New Art String Quartet will perform in the opening program of the Faculty Chamber Music Society tonight at 8:30 in the MU ballroom.

The Quartet is composed of Frank Spinoso and Eugene Lombardi, violinists; Gabriel Gruber, violist; and Takayori Atsumi, violincellist — all music faculty members.

Miss Carroll, associate professor of music, who performed with the Metropolitan Opera Company for three years, will sing four sonnets for soprano

and string quartet by contemporary American composer, Eleanor Renick Warren. The lyrics are from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview." They include: "Night Is My Sister," "Not in a Silver Casket," "Clearly My Ruined Garden," and "The Heart Once Broken."

The New Art String Quartet will play Schubert's "Quartett-Satz" and "String Quartet No. 4" by contemporary American composer, Walter B. Piston, in addition to accompanying Miss Carroll.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

900 Earn Degrees In Summer School

More than 900 students in eight different colleges completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees this summer. President G. Homer Durham told the Board of Regents Saturday.

Once the exclusive preserve of elementary and secondary school teachers returning to complete their studies, summer school now plays an important role in the total educational program of the University, he emphasized.

Of the total 915 diplomas earned during the past summer, 21 were doctorates and 386 were

graduate degrees in arts, science, education, business administration, natural sciences, public administration, engineering and music.

Summer session enrollment was 12,935, including 570 students registered for courses at residence centers and 5,814 enrolled in more than one term.

Durham also reported that the University has received a total of \$340,641 in gifts, grants, contracts and student aid since the last regents meeting.

He said there was an on-campus enrollment of 22,104 students, an increase of 1,435, or seven per cent, over the fall semester of 1966-67.



Christina Carroll

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Students View Airline Operations



American Airlines' Phoenix Manager, Ralph Radcliffe outlines organizational responsibilities of portion of his staff who are stationed at Sky Harbor Airport, and explains "Sabre System" computer operation.

Two flights will be scheduled to soar away from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport soon — but they will never leave the runway.

The Air Transportation class under the supervision of Prof. Douglas L. Cochran will plan the flights to be carried out this spring. In preparation, the class toured the computer and flight operation facilities of American Airlines at Sky Harbor Thursday, Oct. 12.

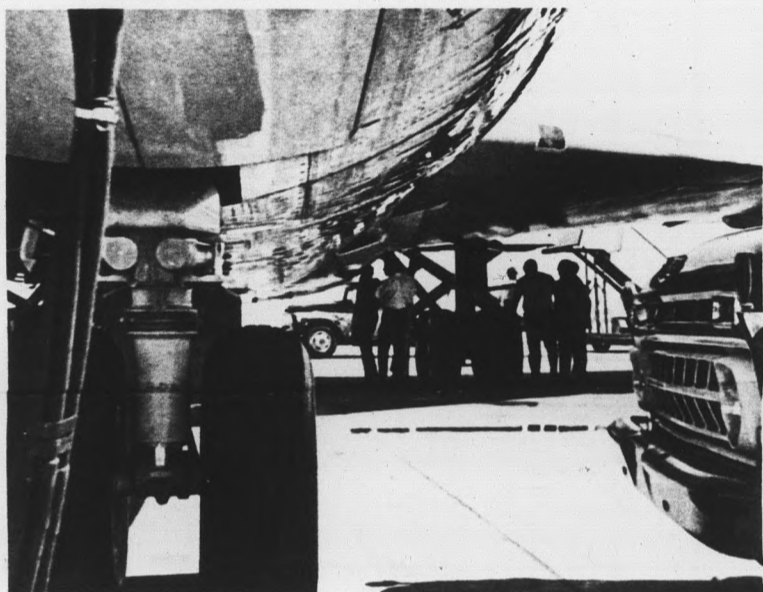
The tour began with an explanation of flight planning and pilot training from Captain "Orry" Garin who was momentarily delayed while a final check was performed by technicians on the automatic pilot on his Flight 108.

Ralph Radcliffe, Phoenix manager for American Airlines, and Don Moberly, head of passenger services, divided the class of 25 students into groups to tour a Boeing 707 Astrojet as the flight engineer and stewardesses made final preparations for loading and take-off.

The flight plans for American Airlines' 1,600 flights a day are calculated by computers in New York City and sent on teletype to all airports handling American Airline flights. The Sabre System computers at Sky Harbor handle all reservation and management reports and flight loads for the flights.



Captain Garin reviews flight plan which has been developed by computer to show smoothest, fastest, and least expensive route. Although students had worked with computer data for previous day's flights, actual decision was made by the Captain at this time.

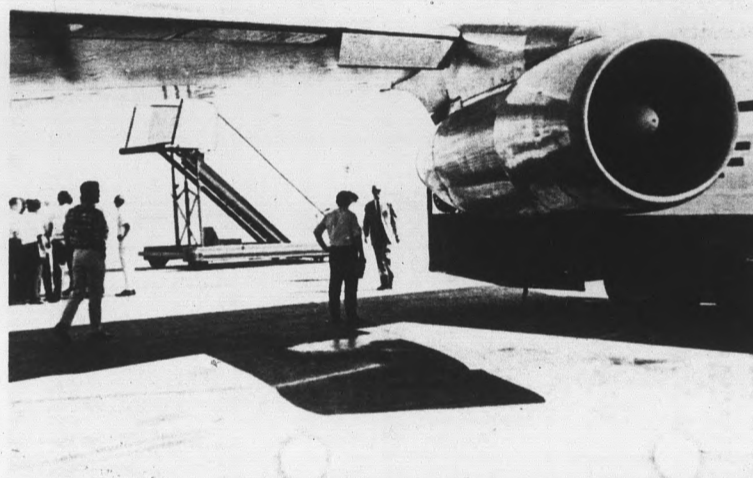


Members of Business School class in air transportation accompany American Airlines Flight Engineer on a routine pre-flight inspection of Boeing 707 landing gear.

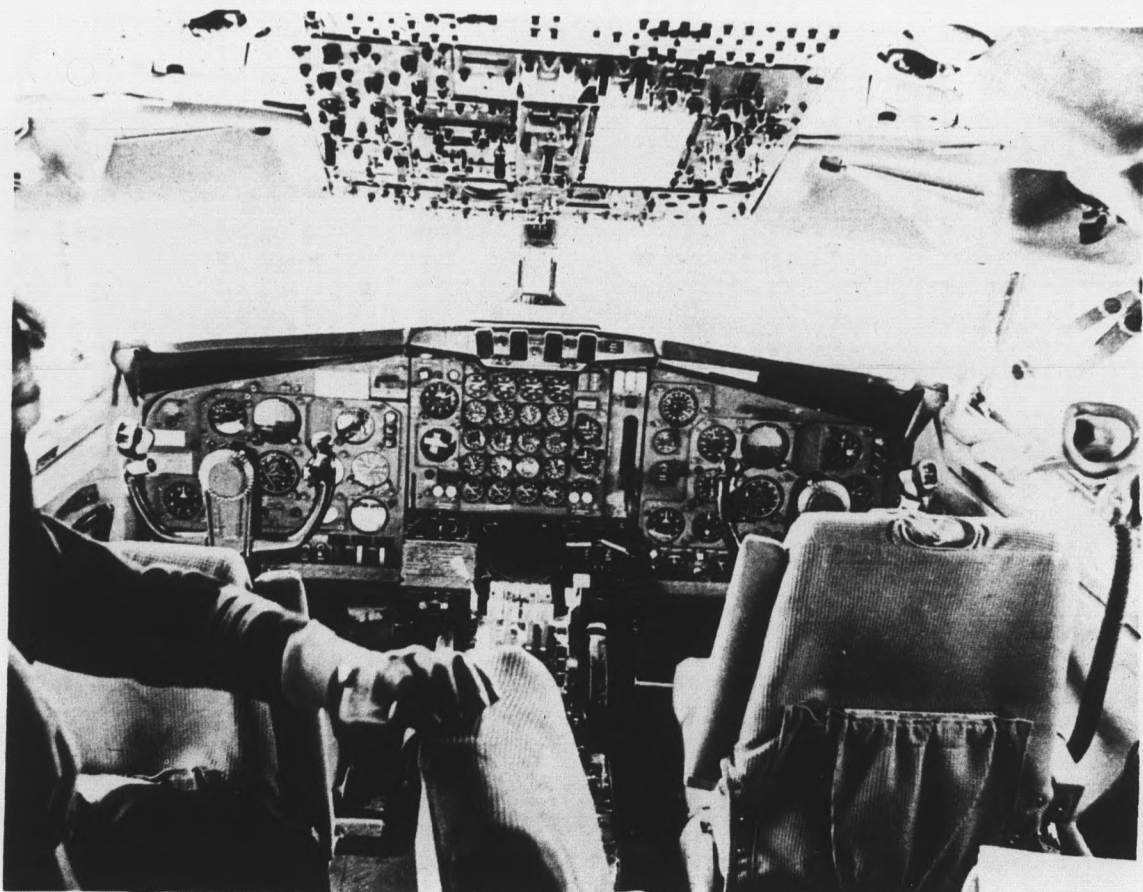
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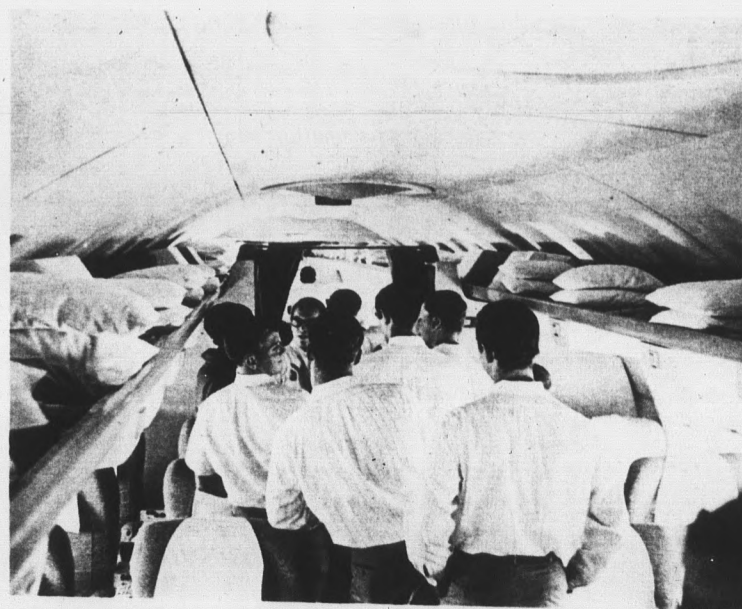
Wendell Peacock



Safety techniques used in under-wing fueling operations are demonstrated to the air transportation class by American Airlines supervisor at Sky Harbor Airport.



First Officer of American Airlines Flight 66 holds open house in the cockpit of Boeing 707 prior to its departure for Chicago and New York.



Members of air transportation class stop to discuss cabin service with the stewardess prior to loading passengers.



Photo by Doug Ahler!

STREAMER SPIRIT — Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, has been busy this fall putting maroon and gold streamers on cars in campus lots. The girls, left to right, are: Joey Fetter, Jeannette Wagner, BoBo Baumann, Rita Gruner, Barbara Jensen, Pickles Simmons, Susan McPeck, Sam France, Brenda Simpson, Vivian Crumbaker, Barbara Gossett and Linda Cruze.

Phrateres Promote Spirit With Antenna Streamers

If you've wondered where the 2,000 streamers for Homecoming, this fall putting maroon and gold streamers on cars in campus lots. The girls, left to right, are: Joey Fetter, Jeannette Wagner, BoBo Baumann, Rita Gruner, Barbara Jensen, Pickles Simmons, Susan McPeck, Sam France, Brenda Simpson, Vivian Crumbaker, Barbara Gossett and Linda Cruze.

This off-campus women's organization puts the maroon and gold streamers on cars Fridays before home football games to help raise spirit for the team.

Fifteen hundred streamers were put on cars for the University of Texas at El Paso game. Phrateres plans 2,000 streamers for Homecoming.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Phrateres initiated ten new actives in a candlelight ceremony in Danforth Chapel.

The new initiates are: May Fong, Susie Quan, Vicki Hyde, Lupe Iniguez, Ruth Keene and Louise Kingston.

Others are: Ellen Kurth, Sherry Grace, Mary Jane St. Thomas and Rosemary Loesa.

Others are: Ellen Kurth, Sherry Grace, Mary Jane St. Thomas and Rosemary Loesa.

Panhellenic Wins Award

The Panhellenic Council has been commended by the National Panhellenic Conference for building an outstanding program on campus.

Three representatives of the University chapter will travel to New Orleans, La., to accept the commendation.

Susan Egly, president of Panhellenic, Betsy Kalish, vice president, and Beverly Truett, Panhellenic adviser, will attend the biennial meeting of the conference, Nov. 4-5.

The council governs the 12 national sororities on campus.

The commendation awards will be presented to 77 of the 341 colleges in the country with Panhellenic associations.

Calendar

LIGA PANAMERICANA will see slides of all the Latin American countries at 3:30 p.m. in MU 7.

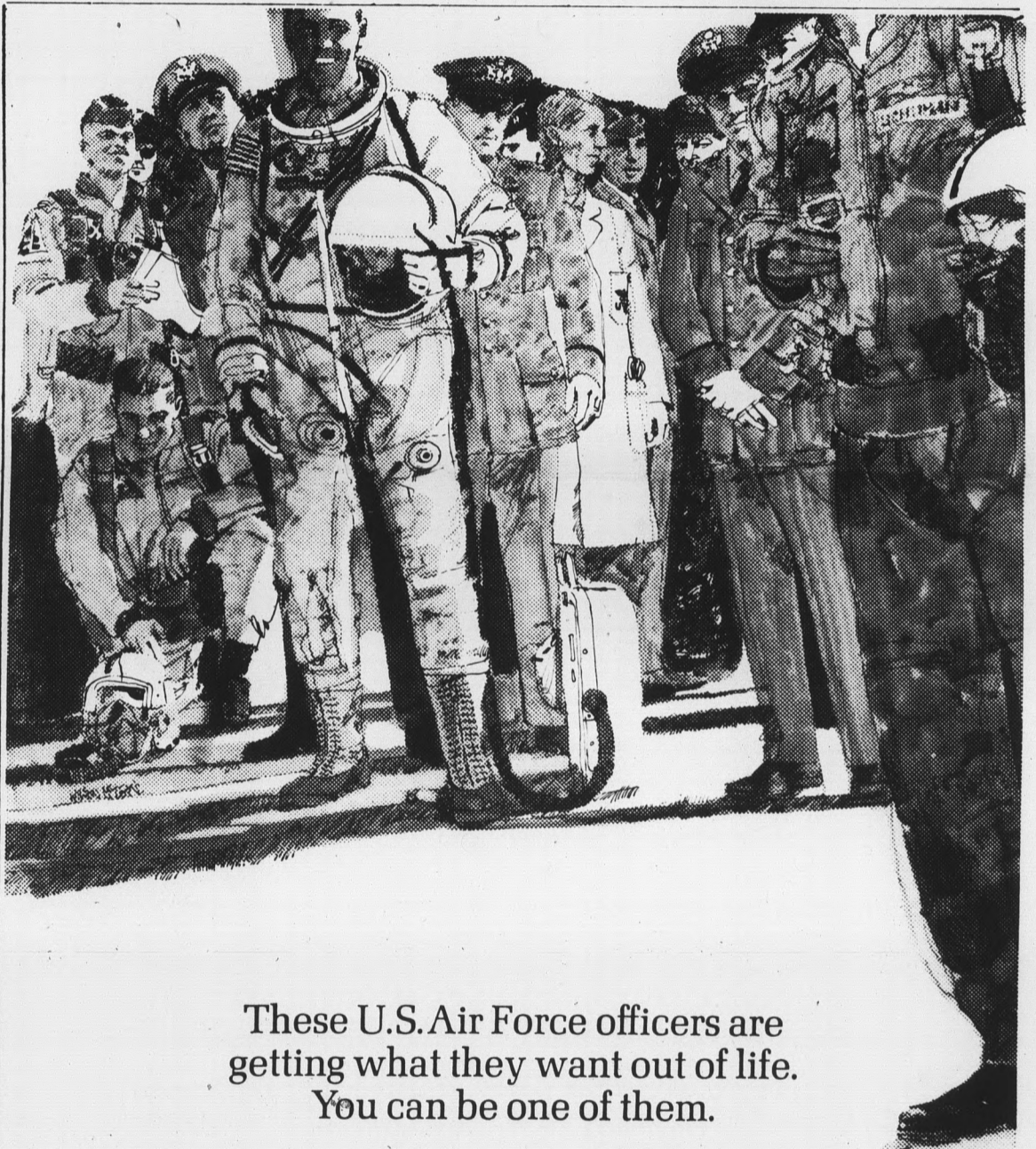
GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Randall Updike, graduate student, speaking on the glacial geology of the San Francisco Peaks. The talk will be in AG 150 at 3:40 p.m.

DEVILS 'N' DAMES will meet at 3:40 p.m. in WPE 148.

BOTANY AND MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR will meet in LSC 257 at 4 p.m. Jerry Burden will speak on "Altitudinal Zonation in Vegetation in the Mazatal Mountains," and Harold Hicks will discuss "Approaches to Delayed Hypersensitivity."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, national professional geography group, will present a slide lecture in AG 250 at 7:30 p.m. Bill Sage will speak on his trip to Russia and Poland.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in MU 211.



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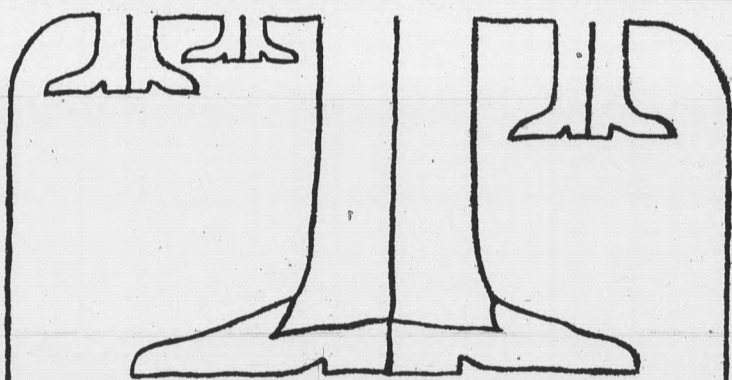
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Computer Sings - 'Do Re' Data

Dr. David Cohen, associate professor of Music, has entered the realm of song writing. But instead of doing it the conventional way, Dr. Cohen uses a computer.

The computer utilized is the CDC-3400 which the University shares with AiResearch in the computer center on campus. The 39-year-old associate professor is one of the few American educators working in the field of computerized music.

FOR A computer to compose a song is no easy task. In order to produce one second of music, the computer must solve equations involving as many as 10,000 numbers. One card is required for one note of music with a short composition taking as many as 1500 cards.

The computer does not duplicate the sounds of various instruments such as pianos, trombones and drums. Instead it simulates them. Cohen believes that the computer can give more interesting sounds, not by imitating the instruments, but by capturing live sounds.

Dr. Cohen first became interested in computerized music in 1964. He began his research at the University of Alabama in 1965, where he received support from the IBM Corporation.

THUS FAR he has composed two numbers for the computer entitled "Inquiry One" and "Little Essay for Computer." He is currently working on a third, "Diverto for Digital Computer." According to Dr. Cohen, a

graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, audiences in New York have already accepted the electronic music. He feels that it will take a little longer for Western audiences to become accustomed to it. Much electronic music has already been accepted by the general public as background music for science fiction television shows.

Along with composing songs, the computer has also entered the field of art. It has produced a print out of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." Though looking like a reproduction of the original, the print is a series of tiny dots of color.

Although electronic art is not yet widely accepted, Dr. Cohen feels that appreciation will come as the American public is exposed to it.

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JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at whole-sale prices. Open evenings. Lay aways. VNB credit cards accepted. Tempe: 1016 McClintock Drive (Hayden Rd.) North of Apache Blvd. 966-7871.

BOBBI'S SAMPLES

New Wardrobe Time! All occasion clothing. All sized. Junior, Misses, Petite Half-sizes. Sportswear, formals, lingerie, jewelry, hose. Many at wholesale prices. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon thru Sat. Layaway and VNB. Two stores to serve you. Mesa: 1456 E. Main, 962-0941. Scottsdale: Frontier Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Rd., 945-9272.

SKI SWEATER AND SWIM SUIT SALE Men's and girl's imported ski sweaters all sizes. Girl's imported swim suits. Sizes 10 and 12. Salesman's samples at cost. Shown by appointment. Call 948-6186.

CLASSICAL guitars. A super buy \$39.88. Fairway Loan and Music Company. 21 and 45 South First Ave.

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING college mathematics. Call evenings 966-9598.

LEARNING to drive needn't cost you a fortune. All American School. 265-2500.

Rental FLY Lease Charter Instruction Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King at 967-7325 or North Phoenix Aviation at 942-1011.

TUTORING: Biology, chemistry for university and secondary students. 277-6303.

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

TYPING

TYPING - 967-3036.

TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM, 211 E. 14th St. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.

TYPING - 945-4685.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$61.00 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary. Call Jerry 1 to 5 p.m. 966 0104.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

BEST equipped gyms in the West. Lowest membership rates. Golden's Health Club, 107 S. McDonald St., Mesa, 964-2351.

MOTORCYCLES

TRIUMPH Confessa - 250cc, 4 speed foot shift, electric starter, like new - 967-4290, after 4 p.m.

REBUILT, repainted, like new 1962 Honda Dream, \$325. 969-9945.

1966 B.S.A. 650cc, 8,000 miles, \$600. Overhauled engine. 966-8138.

AUTOMOBILES

'58 OPEL very lonely. Interested in meeting a weary walker or footsore commuter. \$225. 276-1816.

1963 M.G.B.—white, red interior, wire wheels, one owner. 963-6234, 963-6901.

SERVICES

CALORY GALLERY - where cooking is the art that pleases the palate. Homelike atmosphere. Jim and Juanita welcome you. Open weekdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday. Corner 6th St. and Mill Avenue.

PILOT with Aircraft will fly anywhere and share expense. Prefer Mexico or California. Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King. 967-7325.

MRS. Day, Palm reader and advisor. Love, marriage and business. \$1.00 reading. 964-9987.

PERSONAL

DEAR Pledge Trainer, Please excuse Patrick from Study tables so he can attend the Irish Underground meeting.

WANTED: 2,000 handcuffs.

I LIKE Admiral Lord Horatio Nelson Dukes of Bronte R.N. Rule Britannia! Signed S. Pt.

BEWARE! The Irish Underground strikes today.

CURRENT news: The truth of the matter is that all gators are born out of wedlock and pick noses—other people's.

OLD saying: A gator a day keeps the doctor away and the milkman and the paper boy and salesmen and trolls and...

WANTED

GRATE to hold logs in fireplace and andiron set. 964-2033.

CASH for any shotguns, rifles, pistols. U.S., German, Japanese war souvenirs, old or new. 955-9636.

RENT

TAKE YOUR DATE FLYING We have day and night flights. Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King. 967-7325.

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom house with garage, covered patio, one block from law college. Adults only (graduate students, staff or faculty.) Phone 967-4192 days or 966-6711 evenings.

Foreign Students Get Picnic Invite

The International Student Relations Board will have a picnic for all foreign students and members of ISRB at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

The picnic will take place at Dailey Park in Tempe.

This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play

- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

<p>Name _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LAST FIRST</p> <p>Name of School _____</p> <p>Campus Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Permanent Address _____ Tel. _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Interested in: <input type="checkbox"/> Fall 19 _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Spring 19 _____ semester at sea.</p> <p>SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.</p>	<p>Campus State</p> <p>Present Status:</p> <p>Freshman <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Junior <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Senior <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Graduate <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>M _____ F _____</p> <p>Age _____</p>
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Wulk Pushes Boys Hard

Six Cagers Return

By PHIL JOHNSON
Would you believe? The football season has just begun and some people are eating, thinking and sleeping basketball.

These people are Ned Wulk and his Sun Devil Cagers who began practice Monday.

THERE ARE six returning lettermen to this year's squad.

Frank Bailey and Roger Dettter head the list of returnees. Bob Edwards, Willie Harris, Jeff Mackey and Marion Tutt are the returning inside men.

They will be pushed hard for the starting spots by a talented crop of sophomores up from last year's freshman squad.

Gehard Schreuer, 6-6 230-pound inside man, is the top sophomore prospect. Although Schreuer missed the second half of last season, he is expected to give the Devils a big lift in the rebounding department.

OTHER inside men expected to help the Devils rebounding strength are Larry Parks, 6-7 190-pounder, Ron Johnson, 6-7 200-pounder, Tom Douthit, 6-6 190-pounder, Bill Leinheiser, 6-4 187-pounder and Shaun Floyd, 6-5 190 pounder.

Jay Arnote and Seabern Hill are two top sophomore guard prospects but must contend with seasoned performers Dettter and Bailey for starting jobs.

Dettter and Bailey were the second and third leading scorers on last year's ball club which had an unimpressive 5 and 21 won-lost record.

THE DEVILS begin the season at home with games against the San Jose State Spartans, December 2nd, and Pepperdine, December 4th.

Racing Turtles To Start Slow

"It's Parnelli Turtle down the main straightaway in first place and his brother A. J. Turtle following close behind in second place. Turtle Andretti, one of the early leaders, is in the pits with a badly worn right front foot. It appears that he is out of the race."

Tonight the Fifth Day Club (FDC), formerly the Never On Friday Club, is sponsoring turtle races, and if you haven't guessed already, these are some of the sounds of the track announcer at the Fat Cat in Scottsdale.

Dan Cotlow, FDC president, says the races are a new thing for Phoenix, and the club thought it would be appropriate to start the races during National Turtle Racing Month, which is October.

Although these races are providing entertainment for a few people, quite a number of people are against the races.

Regents Approve Bonding For More Stadium Seats

A \$1.5 million enlargement and improvement of facilities in Sun Devil Stadium is being contemplated by the Board of Regents.

The regents approved bonding authority for the project that would increase the size of the stadium to 50,000. A University source emphasized that plans are not yet finalized. No date for construction to begin was mentioned.

Tentative plans are to increase the seating capacity by 8,000 to 10,000. Sun Devil Stadium now holds 42,000 spectators.

A major problem would be solved by excavating the field to a lower level to provide a

better line of sight for spectators in the stadium's first six rows of seats.

Permanent dressing - room buildings would be constructed to replace the wooden barracks now used, and ticket arcades would replace wooden ticket booths. A control fence would also be installed.

Sun Devil Stadium is in its tenth season. Originally it held 35,000 seats and was remodeled once through temporary bleacher type seating to accommodate 42,000.

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MU 207 961-3239

You're **NEXT!** at

Sun Devils Barber Shop
Now 3 Barbers OPEN MONDAYS
Through Friday 8:30-5:30
in the **ARCHES**
University Dr. & Forest

Tickets Available For Final Games

Tickets for the non-student sections of Sun Devil Stadium are now available for the Homecoming football game against the University of Wyoming Oct. 28, and the annual ASU-UofA rivalry Nov. 25.

Box office locations include the main ticket window in the Men's Gym, Happy House in Tempe Center, and Skaggs Drugstore, Broadway and Rural.

Price of Homecoming seats is \$4, while the ASU — U of A game will run \$5 each.

The main ticket office will remain open for the balance of this week and next, and the following Monday through Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. till noon.

Sales will continue Oct. 26 un-

til 8:45 p.m., and Oct. 27 from noon to 3 p.m. for the Wyoming game.


Both Skaggs and Happy House will continue selling Homecoming tickets until Oct. 27 or as long as tickets are available. Both locations, however, are completely sold out for the Arizona game.

Intramurals

MEN'S SINGLE TENNIS

A LEAGUE
Gordon, Sigma Nu, beat Larsen, LDS
Erickson, Sigma Chi, beat Pertz, Sigma Nu
Butler, Sahuro C, over Butler, Phi Kappa Psi
Backery, Sahuro D, beat Wheeler, Best B

B LEAGUE
Hughes, Best A, beat Eaton, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Schlapp, Alpha Tau Omega, beat Michaud, LDS
Smith, Sigma Chi, over Bullock, Best B
Spence, Phi Delta Theta, beat Calderon, Best A



DAY'S make a great week

Why live plain? Live!
After all, you're only on campus once (hopefully) then it's a bit of a climb to Off-Campus VIP.
Now, enjoy!
And be quality about it. Only Day's makes sport casuals and slacks from the finest fabrics and is so picayunish about their famous fit. It's individual because, frankly, you are. Put some great Days in your week, now! At quality fashion stores everywhere or write Day's, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

Sage to Give Slide Show On Europe

Bill Sage, Activities Vice President, will give a slide lecture on Russia at 7:30 tonight in AG 250.

Sage spent last summer touring East and West Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, and Switzerland as participant in the Experiment in International Living.

He will give another slide lecture on Poland at 4 p.m. Friday in the Baker Center.

Square Dance Auto Washing To Buy Picture

Members of Devils 'n' Dames will scrub cars to finance a picture in the 1968 Sahuaro.

The square dance club carwash will be Saturday at the Shell Service Station, University and Rural, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow on the mall. Price is 90 cents pre-sale, \$1 at the station.

MORE ABOUT —

Authorship

(Continued from page 2)

month contrasted with Linkletter's image of fatherhood, husbandry and Korean War Orphan sponsorship.

While Miss Bennett spoofed the American green-stamp-lickers in a poem patterned after Edgar Allen Poe's "Bells," Linkletter dwelled on a group of well-known "embarrassment" jokes and a narration of his religiously oriented childhood.

"When I was a kid, the only way I had fun was to get the National Geographic, go to my room, and look at the African Section," said Linkletter.



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(Please circle desired dates and sections)

PHONE

Box Office 961-3437

3 LYRIC OPERA THEATRE presentations in Cosner Auditorium

PLUS 2 others with the UNIVERSITY PLAYERS in Grady Gammage Auditorium

Program	Date			Section 1	Section 2	Amount
	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.*			
SEASON TICKET (3 shows)				3.00	2.00	
Menotti: The Telephone Old Maid & The Thief	Oct. 20 Oct. 27	21 28		1.50	1.00	
Divorce—Three Styles (3 chamber operas)	Feb. 9 Feb. 16	10 17		1.50	1.00	
Offenbach: La Perichole (The Street Singer)	Mar. 8 Mar. 15	9 16		1.50	1.00	
My Fair Lady	Dec. 1	2 3		2.50	1.50	
Verdi: Falstaff	May 3	4		2.50	1.50	
SEASON TICKET (5 shows)				6.50	4.00	
TOTAL						

Make check payable to: LYRIC OPERA THEATRE, Department of Music, ASU, Tempe, Arizona 85281

NAME _____

PHONE _____

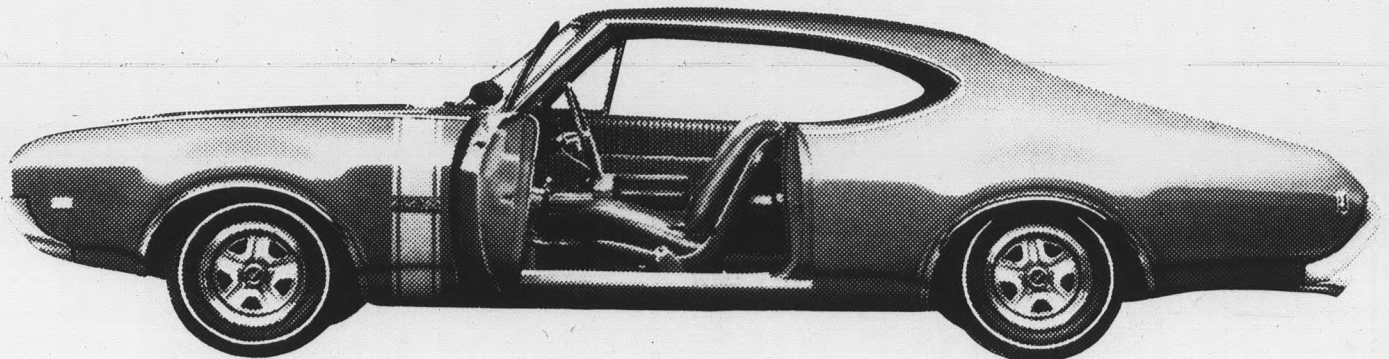
STREET _____

CITY and ZIP # _____

*Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.
ALL OTHERS at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be mailed. Late orders can be picked up at the door.
For additional information phone 961-3398.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.

