



Photo by Ron Schiszik

**PROTEST, PROTEST** — An effort to register a nonviolent protest against the food served in Sahuaro men's dorm was thwarted by quick-acting bus boys after several students piled their trays upon the tables, uneaten. The "riot" was staged Monday at dinner. Above shot shows the first of the trays being piled up.

## More Parking Spots Result From Survey

### Faculty Section Changed to R

By BILL JACKSON

Something is being done about the parking situation on campus.

Every year the office of directing and planning makes a survey of parking spaces available on campus. One part of this survey begins by making aerial photographs of the campus.

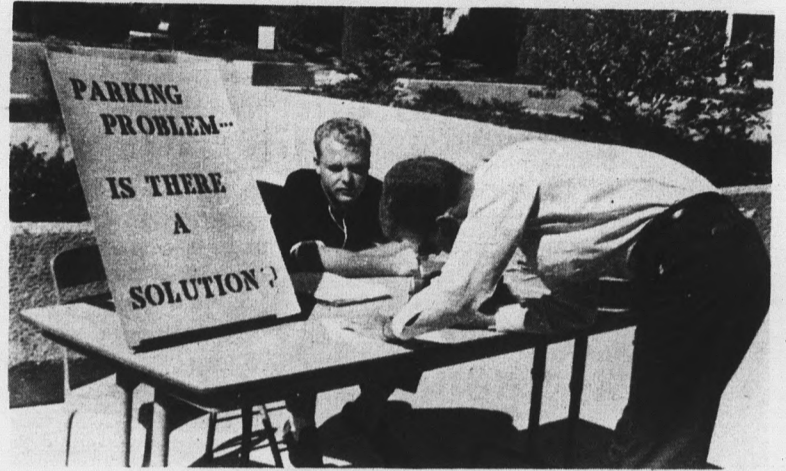
One is made at a peak load period, which is usually at 10 a.m. on Monday. Another photo is made at a slack period, 2 p.m. on Thursday.

As a result of this year's survey, one faculty parking lot has been opened to students and two new lots have been constructed.

Lot 76, located on University Drive and McAllister Street has been opened to students with "R" stickers.

The two new lots are areas 77 and 84. Area 77 is just south of the new Law building and will be expanded as soon as more ground is cleared. Area 84 is just off Apache Blvd. on McAllister Street.

All three parking lots may be entered from McAllister Street.



Photos by James Bond

**WE'RE WORKING ON IT** — In answer to the question posted above, the administration is trying to solve the parking problem. For example, below, one lot previously assigned to faculty parking was recently redesignated for R stickers. This lot, 76, on the corner of McAllister and University, spends a lot of its time fairly empty, as not too many students know about it.



## \$5 Million Sought to Meet Library's Book Requirements

"Hayden Library needs \$5 million to buy enough books to satisfy minimum student requirements," Dr. Alan D. Covey, University librarian, said Monday.

In an interview with Arizona Republic reporter Jerry Eaton, Dr. Covey said that the library should have 500,000 to 750,000 additional volumes to serve the student body of 20,000. The

library has 759,000 books now, but it needs 1.2 to 1.5 million to do a satisfactory job, Dr. Covey said.

**THE \$5 MILLION** figure is based on a cost of \$10 for each of the 500,000 volumes the University wants to satisfy a basic requirement of 1.2 million books.

Although ASU has added 100,000 books in the last year, it is not ranked among the 50 leading university libraries in the nation by the university accreditation association, which establishes how many books libraries should have.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA** library with 887,260 volumes in 1965 was rated 42nd in the nation.

According to statistics, Hayden Library stands 27th in the country in money spent for books and services, 43rd in general expenses, 44th in salaries, and 46th in volumes added.

The number of books in the library has almost doubled since 1965, when it contained only 399,760 volumes.

"We're trying to accomplish in 10 years what other colleges achieved in 50 years," Dr. Covey told Eaton. "What's more, we're trying to do it on a shoestring."

Of the \$1.1 million spent to operate Hayden Library in 1966-67, 47.4 per cent was allocated for books and equipment. The remainder was used to pay salaries.

### Catalyst Editor's Chair Is Open

Applications for the editorship of Catalyst, the University literary magazine, are being accepted by Associated Students through Friday.

A brief resume is an adequate application since there is no formal application blank. They should be turned in at MU 202.

There are no specific statutory requirements for the position.

## Red Tape Delays Federal Checks

By TOM GORRELL

Nearly 1200 students on the GI Bill and War Orphans' Act will have to tighten their belts in October.

The Phoenix office of the Veterans' Administration told the State Press that the monthly benefit checks will be delayed three to four weeks because the University was tardy in sending enrollment notices to the VA office.

**ASSOCIATE** Registrar G. H. Cassity said several factors caused the delay. He said the escalation of government forms has greatly increased the paper work his office handles, and most of these forms have to be filled out during the busy registration season.

Cassity also noted that the fall semester began a week later this year than last year.

"**VETERANS** who preregistered should not experience any delay in receiving their checks," Cassity added. He pointed out that enrollment records were sent to VA early enough so those

who preregistered should receive their September checks on time.

The associate registrar said he did not blame VA for the delay, nor did he feel the University was at fault.

## Plummer Honored

Sun Devil End Wes Plummer, who stole three Washington State passes to help the Sun Devils to a 31-20 victory last Saturday, has been named Western Athletic Conference back-of-the-week.

Speedy Plummer, a Pennsylvania high school 880-yard running champion, ran the stolen passes for a total of 93 yards and took the WAC lead with seven interception returns for 161 yards.

## King, Queen

Curley Culp and Carolyn Grisiz were announced Homecoming King and Queen at an assembly held last night at Gammage Auditorium.

First runners-up for king and queen are Dick Guzauskas and Judy Hickman. Second runners-up for royalty are Joe Paulson and Carolyn Charest.

Federal Grant Renewed -

# Act Provides Money

The Federal Government has selected the University for the second consecutive year to be the only institution in the United States to offer the "Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program" in secondary art-education.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 has granted a federally financed program offered to experienced high school teachers.

Jack Taylor, associate professor of art, is the co-director of the program with Dr. LeRoy H. Griffith, an education professor. Taylor authored the Universities program which was sent to Washington in application for the grant.

Asked why the University was selected over the more than 100 other colleges and universities who applied, Taylor said, "We have one of the most ef-

fective masters degree programs (in art-education) in the country."

TWENTY-FIVE teachers were picked out of over 789 applicants to attend the fellowship program. The requirements were eight-fold, partly based on the number of hours of art, the college graduated from plus at least three years teaching experience and financial need.

Dr. Griffith and Taylor had the chore of making the selection, and the final decision had to be made within 10 days.

## Bill Would Alter ROTC

A Senate resolution to introduce voluntary ROTC here will receive its first reading at today's Student Senate meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the Senate chambers.

The resolution, SR 1, would request the Board of Regents, through President G. Homer Durham, to institute voluntary ROTC programs.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

## Vienna Opens Art Series With Mozart

The Vienna Symphony, directed by Wolfgang Sawallisch, will open the Fine Arts Series tonight at 8:30 in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are sold out.

The Symphony's program will include Mozart's Symphony in C major, known as the "Linz," and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major.

A program of music by George Philipp Telemann, commemorating the composer's death 200 years ago will be presented Thursday, October 26, at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Free to students, faculty, and the public, the program will feature Charles Brown at the organ with Richard Dales, baritone; Frank Spinosa, violinist; and Takayori Atsumi, cellist.

# Book Guide Ready

## Hayden Directional Printed

The University Library has published a booklet to be used as a general guide to the library. The booklet entitled "Know Your Library" will be directed especially to the student unfamiliar with the University Library.

"Know Your Library" will be distributed first among the freshmen through their English classes beginning October 23. Others desiring a copy may ask for one at the main desk of the Library.

The booklet is divided into three main parts. The first tells what material is contained on each floor of the Library. The

middle part has floor plans, instructions on how to use a catalog card and a guide to book stacks. The last section deals with the use of reference books.

In addition, a television program produced by the University Library will be presented this week. The television program will be aired on KAET-TV, channel 8.

The program will feature Johnny McKinney, a KUPD radio station announcer who will be the narrator. To illustrate the use of the library a hypothetical student will show how the library facilities can be used in writing a term paper.

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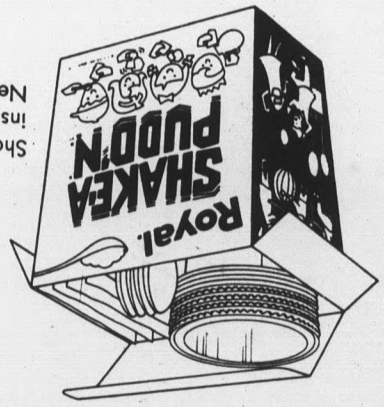
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# Q:

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# A:

# Coed Looks at Russia - - Culture, Politics, Fashion

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Russia is controlled by little old ladies.

This is a semi-serious observation by Carla Steinborn, University student who toured the Soviet Union this summer.

**THE OLD LADIES** influence public morality by showing disdain for impertinent young women wearing miniskirts and discourage hecklers in the standup Russian church services by elbowing them surreptitiously.

Miss Steinborn said Russians have no conception of the variety of opinions about government policy in America because their political context does not prepare them for accepting such a notion.

Dr. Sanford Couch, professor of Russian in the foreign language department, added that this demonstrates the value of cultural exchange. It allows foreigners to see the contradictions and paradoxes inherent in the United States, he said.

**THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE** seem to like us, Miss Steinborn said, although they believe that we have invaded Vietnam to oppose the will of the Vietnamese people.

Those who approached her to learn how Americans feel about Russia were usually polite and seldom hostile, though they were prone to pump her with ques-

tions bluntly rather than observing the preliminary social amenities of the West.

One thing which frustrated her was the Russians feel free to insult others but are extremely sensitive about being insulted in turn.

**THERE ARE** many restrictions on picture-taking, she said, but these can also be found in America or Europe.

Perhaps most disturbing, life moves at a turtle's pace full of absurd delays and red tape. Department store products usually cost more and are of lower quality than comparable goods here, but it takes only a few rubles to make purchases, she said.

Nevertheless, after five weeks there, she began to learn how to fight crowds like a Russian woman and was sad to leave so soon.

**RUSSIANS** have more reverence for culture than Americans, Miss Steinborn said. Even small towns have monuments to their dead poets, as well as

World War II reminders such as mass graves and museums.

The people are not likely to overthrow the Communist government because they like the system or are at least willing to support it, she said.

Miss Steinborn and two other University students who visited the Soviet Union, Tom Masters and Jean Bitner, spent five weeks at Indiana University receiving language and cultural preparation prior to their departure.

**THE TRIP** through hot and cold areas of European Russia (including Sochi, the Russian Riviera near the Black Sea) cost about \$1700, but most of this was supplied by Indiana University and federal grants.

Dr. Couch said the fact that the University has led all other colleges in the number of students sent to Russia for the last three years speaks well for the quality of foreign language study provided here.

# Young Republicans To Sponsor Seminar

The Young Republicans will sponsor an "Opportunities Unlimited" conference to encourage interest in public service careers Nov. 4, according to a PR news release.

**SENATORS** Jack Miller of Iowa and Paul Fannin of Arizona are scheduled to attend the program, as are Reps. Buz Lukens of Ohio and John Rhodes and Sam Steiger of Arizona.

Also participating are Harry Rosenzweig, State Republican Party Chairman; Johnny Green, state executive director; political writer Bernie Wynn; John Haugh, former Arizona House Majority Leader; Superior Court Judge Morris Rozar, and state legislators Burton Barr, Ruth Peck and Bess Stinson.

Prof. Heinz Hink, head of the Center for American Studies, and Prof. Bruce Merrill, head of the University Survey Research Center, will also participate. Both are members of the political science department.

**STUDENTS** may sign up for the program or obtain information about it at the YR table on the Mall in front of Hayden Library Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week or next week.

# Star Gets Rest On Visit Here

Rock Hudson will leave Tempe this week after spending five days with University student Jack Coates at the University Village Apartments on Terrace Road.

Hudson, who recently finished a new picture called "Ice Station Zebra" in Los Angeles, reportedly came over for a rest. Coates is a next-door neighbor to the movie star in California.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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# editorial

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

You were very unkind in the Oct. 12 editorial entitled "Pax Vobiscum." You who want "action" to write about in your newspaper are seemingly impatient in a world that is beginning to require more and more tact and delicacy, lest it be destroyed by intellectually clumsy (sic) people like yourselves.

Perhaps an objective interview with a person who has, as you are apparently shocked to say, "an antipathy towards wars and barbers," would provide you with the action you desire. Ideas, when they are honest, can be very exciting. Perhaps pushing the "button" and radioactivating the planet would to you seem more newsworthy, but not to me, and I believe there are a few others, even on this campus, who might agree.

You have avoided fairness in solidifying your rock-hard position. You have taken your position; made up your mind. No one has the right to do this. You, the spokesmen for thousands of students, so pessemistic, so depressing, so unfair. I'm trying to get through to you and love you as people, but it's a two-way thing. Respond, respond!

(thanks for reading this if you do and for printing it if you do, and this is the United States of America, so why don't you?)

Pete Medley

Editor:

Dr. Abid al-Marayati—handsome, poised, and charming—eloquently exhibited his biases Oct. 19 in the MU Ballroom. In place of Dr. George Lenczowski's lecture, we were entertained by 45 minutes worth of errors. The topic "Political Realities in the Middle East" should have been changed to "The Justifiable Actions of the Righteous Arabs."

Unfortunately, Arab behavior before and during the June conflict was far from righteous and nowhere near justifiable. Dr. Marayati stated that the Arabs had no alternative but to block the Gulf of Aqaba. He declared that Israel attacked the UAR on June 5 and that the Arab masses felt that they were obliged or forced to enter

war. In order to defend themselves, the Arabs, who are undoubtedly against communism, were forced to call for arms from the USSR. Finally, Nasser knew that he and his people had no chance against Israel.

There is of course another side to the issue. May 25, 1967, Radio Cairo: "The firm resolve of the Arab people is to wipe Israel off the map and to restore the Arab honour to Palestine." May 23, 1967, President Nasser of Egypt: "We waited for the appropriate day when we would be fully prepared, so that if we were to enter battle with Israel we would be sure of victory and adopt strong measures. . . . Recently, we felt that our strength is sufficient and that in entering battle with Israel we will be able, with God's help, to attain victory."

June 6, 1967, President Nasser of Egypt: "We are facing you in the battle and are burning with desire to revenge the 1956 treachery. This will make the world realize what the Arabs are and what Israel is. It will also learn that the Arab soldier is a brave and tough fighting soldier. . . ."

The Arabs had the war all planned and were sure of their own victory. Even though they lost the war, the Arabs still exist to propagate distortions. Had the outcome of the June conflict been reversed, Israel would have been liquidated, its name erased from reality, its inhabitants pushed into the Sea, and an Israeli wouldn't have been left alive to tell lies, let alone the truth.

Since Dr. Marayati will continue to relate biased opinions let's not bother him with the facts.

Eirit Friedman

Editor:

I would like to clarify one statement appearing in the first installment of the State Press series examining compulsory ROTC.

Those who support the abolition of mandatory ROTC do so for various reasons, one of which is a desire to see the ASU student body shake off its traditional apathy and unite behind an issue. We do not want just "any issue," but the real-

ization of a stronger, more active student community through concentrated and united support of a very valid issue — the abolition of mandatory ROTC. We specifically focused on this issue.

We hope the movement will serve to quicken student interest in the affairs of their university, but the movement is legitimate in isolation of this secondary benefit.

John L. Zenor

Editor:

In today's State Press, (Wed., Oct. 18) you reported on the front page the data of a suicide attempt by an ASU student. I want to seriously and earnestly question the humaneness of this.

First of all, I think it is generally agreed among psychologists, medics and what have you that the great majority of suicide attempts are very genuine pleas for help that are intentionally abortive. (Read "subconsciously" if you prefer.) It is awful to consider how many may have been successful precisely because of bad planning, because the friend or relative who ordinarily would have "stumbled across" the dying suicide didn't happen along.

Altogether, as I understand it, few suicides evidence the sort of clear-cut, unalterable determination to succeed that would confirm the person's intentions beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is a point of great legal interest as well as social and psychological.

More a propos of my point is this fact: that suicidal behavior among all save lemmings is disturbed behavior, and the knowledge of such cases is rightly the domain of therapists, friends and relatives who would be expected to try and help the person out of his bind. I don't see how general public knowledge of a college student's suicide attempt could do anything to help him, and it obviously could linger on in maudlin, curious minds to wreak subsequent embarrassment and unhappiness.

I have at least one good friend who I know, via the ubiquitous grapevine, went through this hell when he was in college, and it's the last



Don't mention the beard.

earthly piece of information any of his friends could be persuaded to widely discuss or elaborate. I am not suggesting that a veiled Victorian hush be drawn over all unpleasant or deviate sorts of behavior, but I do suggest that you consider whether it could possibly benefit ASU students and readers of the Press to know who, what, when, where and why.

I know it's going to try your patience to hear me say this, but I also feel that a university newspaper is a shade different from a community one. Possibly, the public, the business - doing, money-paying public, does have a vested interest in the aberrations and mental un-health of its competitors. Maybe it could be justified that suicide attempts occasionally make their way into the papers. But I for one see so few of them in proportion to what I feel must be the true number of attempts, that I suspect people are still sensible enough to run interference for each other when they see a friend in trouble.

And "terrible trouble" is about the only definition I can give for suicide. I abhor such tags as "a crime against society," or "a crime against God," for that matter. It is emotional trouble, not criminal. Nervous agitation, despair, helplessness and lack of direction or will, all the blackest and most overwhelming fears ever visited upon the minds of men seem to pay their calls on students, even at a school where pressure is comparatively mild. A college campus is not a microcosm of the world, nor is a college newspaper a mini-New York Times. Finally, to the argument that

it is better for people to know the whole true story than to indulge in wild speculations about what happened to X: I feel that especially the young people of today are sufficiently knowledgeable about the nature of suicide, are more than sympathetic towards mental and emotional problems, that a few tactful remarks from friends and even strangers would suffice to stem that tide. I know it would, because I've seen it done.

I sincerely hope that you will give some thought to a policy of letting suicide news go by the board. Newsmen absolutely don't print the names of rape victims, and someone who has tried, however spastically, to kill himself is surely more a victim than an offender. If he succeeds, I guess you have to call it history. If he fails, you could help it be the best thing that ever happened to him, by a simple sin of omission.

Diane Brooks

Editor:

I would like to commend the State Press for printing, at last, an article digging into the problem of compulsory ROTC. Perhaps a strong editorial against compulsory ROTC would, however, more accurately reflect the opinion of the student body.

I read with special interest the statement by Colonel Robert Osborne of the Army ROTC. "We are 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." In other words what he is saying is that we just take orders, we don't think. What better argument could there be as to why ROTC has no place in an academic environment.

Paul E. Perry

state press

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Political Jobs, Appeals From Lovelorn -

# Femme Philosophers Post Grafitti

By LOU NELSON

From philosophers to lovers, girls living in the Quadrangle are practicing originality by posting their often surprising, sometimes expected beliefs on room doors.

While walking down the halls of the Quad, one detects personality traits of the 91 girls housed there. Profound statements, sometimes plagiarized, but often original, decorate the beige-colored 2½ feet by 7 feet woodwork.

THE DORM is harrassed by politicians. "Look at the world through rose-colored glasses and everyone will think you're a Communist" reads a notice on Sherry Shiveiy's door. "I was working on an English theme,

and felt very vindictive because I was mad at my English teacher," she said. The statement was a result of pent-up anxieties.

Want ads receive little attention in the all-girl dorm, but in case of dorm raids, a few are posted. One reads "Wanted: Male. Good looking, good personality, good lover, financially secure." In green glitter, another sign states, "Lover on duty. No waiting."

A DOOR WITH a sign proclaiming it as the "alcoholic ward" claims that within is the "vice-president in charge of vice," and that "work is the curse of the drinking class." A banana-shaped conglomeration

of Chiquita Brand Banana seals decorates the door, while the girls' window is decorated with two huge "Jolly Green Giant" fuzzy feet, and an over-sized banana decorates one of the room's walls. The residents claim that they are partial to bananas.

Borrowed from an education book, "The faster you eat your cereal, the sooner it won't get soggy," takes up space on a door. The borrower offered another alternative to the soggy cereal problem: "Don't use milk." Beneath the sign is another want ad, but of a different type. The "Name the Cat and Win a Stuffed Tiger" contest is in full swing. Quad residents are submitting prospective names for a Siamese cat (who resides elsewhere).

"Xanthropolis," a so-called "ancient Greek philosopher" has placed his profound statements on an entrance. Quotations such as "Time is relative to time," and "What quest be so exhilarating that I cannot stop under an apple tree and ask 'Is an orange really an orange?'" adorn the hall.

A FEW SERIOUS MINDED individuals have expressed themselves through writings on the portals. From Plato: "Music and rhythm find their way into the secret places of the soul," is displayed by a music major. "If you tried to go through a whole day without ev-

en tapping your fingers, you couldn't do it," she said.

But perhaps the most interesting door lies on the bottom floor in an obscure location. It is the home of the "Chaotic Dandelion." On the door are patterns in psychedelic colors. A twisted wire (formerly a bottle-warmer protrudes from the center of the door, where it is taped, to a cord that is plugged in to the keyhole. Signs beneath the chord read "Chaos is King," and "The Chaotic Dandelion Wants You."

## Today's Happenings

"MAN IN TOMORROW'S WORLD," a seminar led by three faculty members, will meet in MU 211 at 1:40 p.m. A tape, "Preservation of Human Values in a Technological Environment" by Robert Theobald, will be heard.

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

DEADLINE for submission of membership applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is Friday, Oct. 27. Applications are available in SS 416.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran

Campus Center across from Sahuaro Hall.

VETERANS CLUB will meet from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. for coffee and donuts in the MU Arts Lounge.

BOTANY AND MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255. Jerry Burden will speak on "Altitudinal Zonation in Vegetation in the Mazatzal Mountains" and Harold Hicks will discuss "Approaches to Delayed Hypersensitivity."

SNOW DEVILS ski club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Village Inn.

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- C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
- D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota,

majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

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 and 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 in New York.

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**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1946.

Sage Exhibits Slides -

European Hatreds Revealed

By JERRY LINSNER

The remnants of World War II, East German discontent and Polish hatred and fear of Germans, left a great impression on Bill Sage during his European visit last summer.

Sage, activities vice-president, told a slide lecture audience Wednesday night that government billboards in Warsaw vividly depict the destruction and atrocities of World War II. Sectors of the city not yet reconstructed are marked by huge signs which read "never again war."

EVEN THOUGH this hatred is a true reflection of Polish feelings, the government exploits its existence for a two-fold purpose. One, it acts as a unifying factor for a people suppressed by an unpopular government. Two, it emphasizes the security, in terms of reconstruction and Russian protection, found under communist rule.

The individual Pole lacks political awareness only because he realizes the futility of participating in politics. Candidates are

set up by parties in Warsaw, and winners are known before the elections take place.

Party members, esteemed government workers, and members of the mass media form an "elite" class in Poland, and enjoy special privileges such as looser travel restrictions, a higher income, and better homes.

STRICT travel restrictions were the only discontents Russian students traveling in Poland would reveal to Sage.

Above all, Sage found the Poles to be "very cordial and friendly toward Americans." He said this could be because one Pole out of five has relatives in the United States and Canada. There are no restrictions imposed upon mail from these relatives. This may be due to government hopes for an influx of American dollars.

EAST GERMANS are more

discontent with their suppressed freedoms than are the Poles. It is forbidden to watch television broadcasts from West Germany, and people are encouraged to inform on those who violate this rule.

Despite the threat of heavy fines, job demotions, and confiscation of TV sets, many people continue to secretly watch the Western broadcasts.

Non-staple goods such as coffee and fruit are expensive. For example, a car costing a West German 8,000 marks (\$2,000) would cost an East German 18,000 marks (\$4,500). Most East German families can afford meat only two or three times a week.

While people in the Russian sector live hopefully for the reunification of Germany, West Germans, especially the young, do not believe this can ever happen.

Spook Spoof This Weekend

The delightful story of Sir Simon, the ghost who was unable to scare anyone, will be presented by the University Players this weekend in a Lyceum production of "The Canterville Ghost."

ADAPTED from a short story by Oscar Wilde, the play is about a practical Midwestern American family who move into a haunted English manor. After an introduction to the 300-year-old in-resident ghost, they proceed to ignore him completely.

Thus, Sir Simons, for the first time in his ghostly career, is faced with the loss of his "scareability."

Scheduled with Halloween in mind, the production will be Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Three more performances are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

TICKETS can be obtained for \$1 at the door or by calling the Lyceum Box Office, 961-3437.

The presentation will be a combination of the conventional and theatre-in-the-round arrangement. Powell said the stage will have bleachers on three sides.

The production, which will feature authentic costumes and special lighting and sound effects, is an independent research study by Powell, a graduate student, to observe the problems and effects of this type of staging on a children's audience.

Classified

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 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at wholesale prices. Open evenings. Lav 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.

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1964 LANDAU Thunderbird. See to appreciate. Sell to best offer. 2067 E. Apache Blvd.

'58 OPEL very lonely. Interested in meeting a weary walker or footsore commuter. 0225. 276-1816.

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

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MARRIED Student wants to trade care of her child during 1:40 daily class for yours either daily or weekend nights. See or write Mrs. Morgan. 410 W. 13th St. Tempe.

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

WANTED: Passengers for private plane flight to Kansas City-St. Louis vicinity. \$50 round trip. Leaving Nov. 20 for return Nov. 26. Call evenings. 947-9218.

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AUTO TAPES UNLIMITED special of the week: 4 tops-"Reach Out"; Peter, Paul and Mary-"Album 1700"; and Supremes-"Greatest Hits" ONLY 03.75 (4 & 8 track) Phone 967-8989 for all your "custom" auto-tape needs.

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'66 YAMAHA 305. Excellent condition. Bike cover included. \$450. 966-9980.

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

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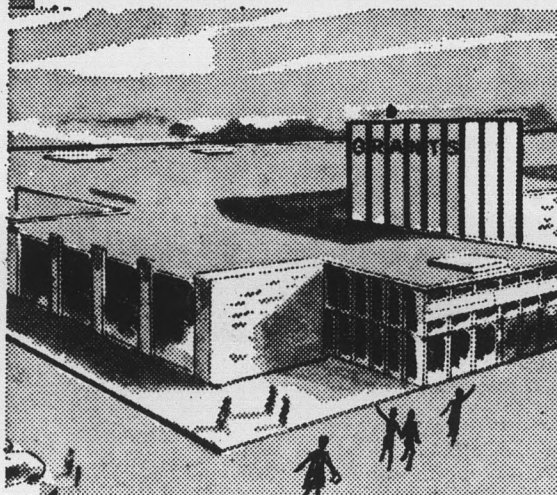
Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anybody who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 160-210, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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INTERVIEWS-Tuesday, November 7th. Sign up in the placement office & pick up 'GRANTS-CAREERS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT'

5 All-Americans

# Devil Archers Nation's Best

Sun Devil women archers have again established themselves as being the best collegiate archers in the nation. Five of a possible six-member All-American Women's Archery Team including two alternate positions, are Sun-Devils.

Number one archer for the All-Americans, Judy Severance, is probably the only person to be chosen for four All-American Teams. She received Honorable Mention in 1964, and since then has retained the first place position.

MISS SEVERANCE holds several unbeaten records in the Southwest Intercollegiate, Southern California Intercollegiate, NCAA Intercollegiate, and National Archery Association meets. She hopes to be a contender for a berth on the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team.

Lynn Swanland has maintained the number three spot both in 1966 and 1967. She also holds the 1936-67 Championship in the

Southwest Regional Meet.

Fourth place is occupied by Sue Donnelly who began her archery career just last year.

Cris Bauer, first alternate for the All-Americans, received the University's Most Improved

Woman Archer Award last May. SUSAN SHINER, another beginning archer, placed as second alternate.

President of the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association, G. B. Hogg, announced

the selection of the 1967 All-American Collegiate Archery Teams.

Basis for selection lies in archery scores shot in collegiate competition during the school year.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

**ALL-AMERICAN** — Sun Devil archers took five of six All-American positions and have established themselves as the best collegiate archers in the nation. Pictured are, from l. to r.: Susan Shiner, Sue Donnelly, Chris Bauer and coach Miss Klann. All-Americans not pictured are Judy Severance and Lynn Swanland.

## Sigma Chi Whip SAE

The accurate passing attack of quarterback Don Kinzle led the Sigma Chi pledge class to their third victory of the pre-intramural season, crushing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, 32-6.

The SAE's successfully held back the Chi's in the first half by scoring a touchdown and the point after to put them ahead when the halftime gun sounded, 7 to 6.

But the second half was a different story with Sigma Chi quarterback Kinzle and his backfield of Scott Shirmer, Dan Taylor and Jim Hamley scoring four TD's. The Sigma Chi pledge class held the SAE's scoreless in the second half.

Earlier this year the Sigma Chi pledges shut out the Sigma Nu's 20-0 and the Delta Sigma Phi pledges 42-0.

## Intramural Swim Applications Due

Today is the deadline for women's intramural swimming applications. Those who wish to enter the 12 sponsored events should have entries in the WRA office by 4 p.m.

Swimming intramurals are being run in conjunction with men's intramural events, and both the Sorority and Open Divisions are being held at the same time.

### Intramurals

#### Men's Tennis Doubles

Tennis doubles, semi-finals and finals, will be held today starting at 3:45 p.m. The 'A' league will play on the Apache Boulevard courts and the 'B' will play on the old courts north of the men's gym.

#### A LEAGUE SEMI-FINALISTS

1. Sahuaro D.
2. College Inn
3. Sigma Nu
4. Delta Sigma Phi

#### B LEAGUE SEMI-FINALISTS

1. Best A
2. Sahuaro C
3. Best B
4. Vet's Club

### Sports Short

Sun Devil tennis champ Linda Yee was cited in the Oct. 16 issue of Sports Illustrated as a top-ranked national player after she won the Southwest singles and doubles crown.



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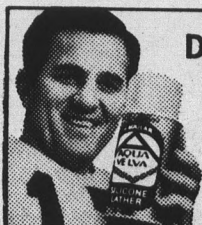
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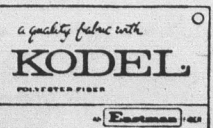
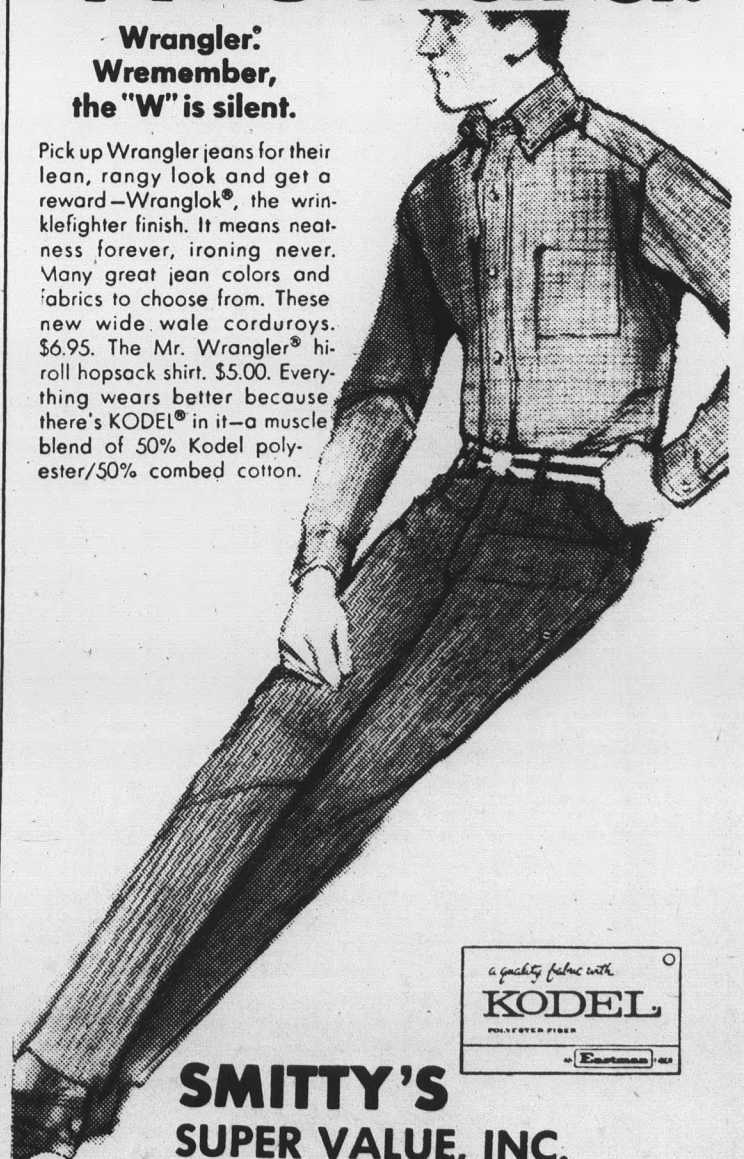
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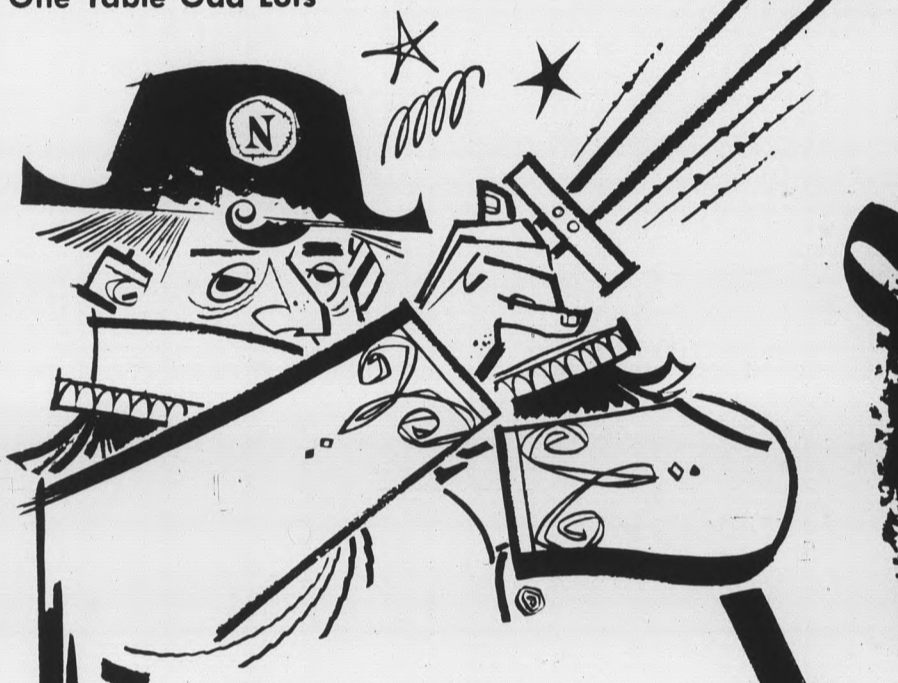
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