

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 27

Tuesday, November 7, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

## Faculty, Students Debate Compulsory ROTC Value

By LARRY ROSS

The controversy over compulsory ROTC raised its familiar head again last Thursday afternoon.

Two faculty members and two students took opposing sides on one of a series of recent campus confrontations over the much-discussed issue. This time the non-meeting of minds took place in the MU Arts Lounge.

One of the more unusual points of view presented was that of Prof. Bruce Mason of the Department of Political Science, who said that he was speaking from his experience as a former enlisted man.

"I talk as an ex-enlisted man who has seen it from the other side of the fence, and who has seen some of the officers turned out by the program," Prof. Mason said. "I think by and large that ROTC officers that have graduated from the course are not too good."

Prof. Mason was later challenged on this statement by Prof. Ralph Hook, who was arguing in support of compulsory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores. A former officer, Prof. Hook felt that the quality of ROTC officers was generally good.

"I have run into some pretty

sorry ROTC officers," Prof. Mason replied.

"That is only a small sample," Prof. Hook said.

"Yes, thank God I didn't run into more," Prof. Mason answered with a smile.

"There were also some pretty poor sergeants," Prof. Hook said, addressing his remark to Prof. Mason who was a sergeant during his military service.

Prof. Mason also said that he thought the quality of ROTC courses was not up to University standards. "It is not a very high quality operation," he said. "It is a question of how intellectual drill is."

One of the students participating in the panel, David Stamat, defended the courses offered by the Department of Military Science. "They are certainly not inferior to many other courses I have had at this University."

"It is not designed to make us, as students, military people. It is simply designed to provide us with an orientation into the history and purpose of the military," the ROTC student continued.

Stamat also attacked the comment by Prof. Mason: "The military to me in any society is a necessary evil and not to

be considered in any other way."

"In order to enjoy skepticism of anything, it is first necessary to experience what one is being skeptical of, hence required ROTC," Stamat said.

Prof. Hook argued that many officers would not have taken advanced ROTC if they had not been required to take it as freshmen and sophomores.

"The military strength of the United States is a vital force in our future," he said, "and the trend in elective courses is to supply fewer and fewer officers for an officer cadre." "My basic approach is one of logic and need, and that ROTC is nothing more than a required college course like any other," he summed up.

Gary O'Neil later took issue with Prof. Hook and said, "The issue is not the value of an officer to the United States; the issue is whether ROTC should be compulsory."

## Most Students Will Pass -

## Proficiency Test Thursday

By SARA GRAY

The English Proficiency Examination will be given Thursday at 3 p.m. in BA 203.

Students may come to take the two-hour exam between 3 and 3:30 p.m. ID cards must be presented and dictionaries may be used.

SUCCESSFUL completion of the exam is a graduation requirement for all liberal arts students except those who made a grade of "B" or better in EN 102 or EN 104, a "B" or better in a transferred course equivalent to EN 102 or EN 104, or who were exempted from freshman English by the Department of English.

Transfer students who do not remember their grade in second semester freshman English are advised to check their transcripts.

Prospective June graduates who have not fulfilled the exam requirement must take the exam Thursday in order to graduate.

ANY STUDENT unable to take the test at the scheduled time should contact Mrs. West in the Dean's office, College of Liberal Arts.

The exam is prepared by a committee composed of representatives from all liberal arts departments, only two of whom are members of the department of English. One committee

## YR's Sponsor Senator Miller

By LOU NELSON

Americans under 25 can play an important role in efforts to cut inflation and elect officials, according to Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa. The senator was a guest Saturday at "Opportunities Unlimited," a workshop in politics, communications and business held on campus. The workshop was sponsored by the Republican National Committee in conjunction with the ASU Young Republicans.

Sen. Miller gave three answers to the inflation problem. "We can eliminate spending, increase taxes, or forget everything and have inflation." He called a compromise of cutting federal spending and raising taxes "the fairest way."

EDUCATION costs are rising, he said, pointing out college students as a group hardest hit financially. Sen. Miller urged students to "band together" and write to congressmen pointing out how inflation is increasing college costs. "Nothing would have a greater impact on Congress," he said.

Sen. Miller encouraged college students to campaign for the candidates of their choice. "Students can play a very big role by discussing the candidate and his potentials with faculty, parents and friends. This is the most effective thing anybody can do."

A "mass-registration of informed people" would be beneficial, he said, but he discouraged citizens from voting "if they haven't done their homework." If people are ignorant of the national political and economic scene, "they should stay away from the polls," he said.

He cited another way to curb college expenses by "expanding the loan program with forgiveness." He noted that potential teachers are now receiving most of the "forgiveness" benefits on repayments, and that these benefits should be extended to more of those entering the medical profession, such as doctors and nurses.

The war in Vietnam could come to an end within the next two years, he said, if the United States maintains its present military status and works according to recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I couldn't have said that three months ago," said Sen. Miller.

He prophesied that Americans will become more restless if the war is prolonged more than two years, and they may "rise against those who prolong it."



Photo by Clifton Furedy

**RICKETY ESCAPE** — Final exams are still half a semester away, but some of the art students are already looking for a way out. Descending from two third-floor windows of the Arts Building is what at first appears to be an escape ladder. But on closer inspection it's probably more for the mortification of the passer-by than for escape.

member, George R. Herman, associate professor of English, said the test requires an essay of at least 450 words, and offers a selection of approximately ten topics.

VERY CONTROVERSIAL topics are usually not included in the exam, because as Prof. Herman said, "Students tend to avoid these, even though they might be able to write on these topics very well."

An analysis of the essays written for a previous exam shows the topic most frequently

chosen at that time was, "There are important lessons to be learned in life besides those taught by schools, teachers or books."

PROF. HERMAN explained one reason why the exam is given to upperclassmen rather than to sophomores. "Several studies have indicated that students' writing ability tends to fall off after they stop taking composition courses," he said.

Those who do not score sufficiently on the test are required to take it the next semester.

## Graduating Seniors Must File by Nov. 15

Seniors working toward completion of degree requirements by the end of the first or second semester of the 1967-68 academic year must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 15.

Students who have completed at least 90 semester hours and are planning to graduate June 4, 1968, must pay the \$5 application for graduation fee. The fee is payable to the cashier in the lobby of the Moeur Building or the Administration Building.

The fee receipt must be taken to the graduation office in Moeur 137, at which time an appointment will be made for the final check list of degree re-

quirements. Degree candidates then must have the check sheet approved by their curriculum adviser.

A \$5 late fee will be charged to students filing an application for graduation after Nov. 15.

Graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements by June 4, 1968, are urged to check with their advisory committee and follow instructions in the Graduate Bulletin.

# Forum Presents Dean Peek Talk

Dr. George A. Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will lecture tonight at 7:30 in MU 211 on "All the King's Horses: the Task of Liberal Arts Today."

The lecture is the second in a series scheduled this semester by the University Forum.

Dr. Peek was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts this fall, succeeding Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt who became academic vice-president of the University.

Before his appointment as dean, Dr. Peek had taught political science here for three years. He still retains his duties as twice-a-week lecturer for a political science introductory course.



Dr. George Peek

## Curriculum Change -

# Nurses View Wider Area

Student nurses will have more opportunities to see all aspects of nursing when an integrated curriculum goes into effect next September, said Mrs. Dorothy Corona, associate professor of Nursing.

The U. S. Public Health Service has made funds available for a five-year Nurses Training Act Grant to create a program for students according to individual ability, she said.

UNDER THE present system student nurses begin hospital duties as sophomores and study one area of nursing each semester. "For instance, as beginners, sophomores work in medical and surgical wards where they are concerned only with the physical problems of patients, and see them only in a hospital environment," Mrs. Corona said.

UNDER the new program girls will not be confined to hospital wards, but will undergo a series of learning experiences.

"One member may be in a hospital, one in school, and one in a mental health clinic," said Mrs. Corona, stressing the various phases of nursing the students will see.

The junior and senior years will consist of four levels, corresponding roughly to semesters. However, when a girl finishes a level, she may advance at that time. If, on the other hand, a girl takes longer than a semester, but still shows nursing potential, she may continue to

# Teacher Groups' Merits to Form Debate Subject

A member of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the National Education Association will debate informally on the merits of the two groups Thursday at 7 p.m. in MU 7

Larry Bell of the AFT and Dr. Victor Baumann, associate professor of education and a member of the NEA, will be the participants.

The debate is sponsored by the Student National Education Association on campus.

Members of the University community are invited to attend the free program. Students who are education majors or are taking education classes at the present time are especially urged to attend.

# Soviet Schools Are Topic

Dr. George S. Counts, an authority on Soviet education, will speak in the MU ballroom tonight at 7:30.

The University community is invited to attend the program,

sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Dr. Counts has toured the Soviet Union on three occasions. He has taught at both Yale and Columbia Universities.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

**But Meters Are On the Way -**

**Parking Ban Necessary Evil**

"No parking between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m." warns the sign on Sixth and Seventh streets. Is this just another harassment for parking - plagued students?

According to Tempe's former traffic engineer George Allen, the restrictions are there for valid reasons.

RESIDENTS in the area petitioned the city council several months ago to restrict parking on the streets surrounding the campus, said Allen.

The former city traffic engineer, who now is an assistant state traffic engineer, explained that the residents had legitimate gripes.

"I especially remember one lady who complained about a student who parked his car right in front of her driveway and refused to move it," he said.

"The lady had to have the car towed away."

Allen indicated this was typical of the complaints his office received. Students thoughtlessly parked their cars all day, blocking driveways in the process.

THE TRAFFIC engineer said he found after an extensive study of the problem that the best solution would be to discourage all day parkers by placing the 7:30 to 9:30 parking ban on the streets surrounding the campus.

The parking ban apparently has been successful. Allen said a study showed the average time a car parked before the restriction was 6 hours and 22 minutes. The average time now is 1 hour and 14 minutes.

The 7:30 to 9:30 restriction

signs will come down soon, said Allen, but will be replaced by parking meters on parts of College Avenue, Seventh Street and Myrtle Street.

METERED LIMITS will range from 30 minutes near the stores and shops to eight hours in areas further away from campus, he said.

Allen thinks the best solution to the parking problem lies in the utilization of the parking lots near the stadium, which now are filled to only 25 per cent of capacity most of the time.

He said students who are unwilling to walk to campus might be encouraged to use these "far out" lots if a shuttle system, such as now being established by a group of students, is put into operation.

**Civil Disorders To be Analyzed**

Three University professors will analyze the civil disorder in America at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom during a lecture sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

Dr. John L. Edwards, assistant professor of Elementary Education; Dr. Leonard Gordon, assistant professor of Sociology; and Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of Political Science, will each present a 10-minute address before discussing the issues among themselves. A question-and-answer period will follow.

EDWARDS will moderate the discussion and give background information on rioting in American cities and on the ghetto problems which breed rioters.

Gordon will speak of his experiences while at the scene of the Detroit rioting this summer where he aided the riot-injured and hungry with medical treatment and food.

Entitled "The Inner City: The Black Revolution," the discussion is the first in a series of lectures dealing with the theme "Conflict in America."

**Symphony Plans Variety Concert**

A free concert offering a large variety of selections will be given by the University Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Compositions on the program include contemporary American works, 19th Century compositions, a Beethoven symphony and the British national anthem.

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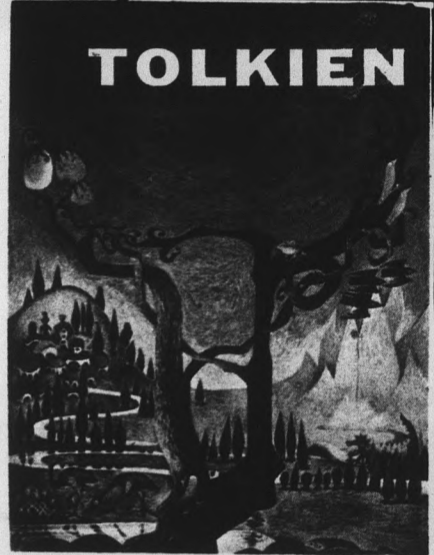


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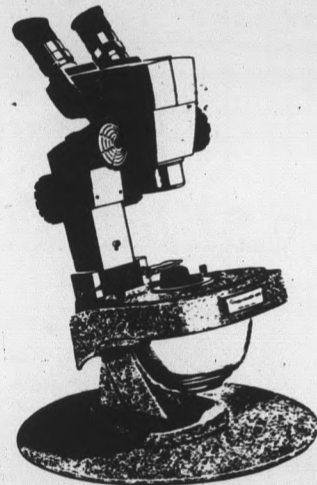
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## Happy Birthday

Today is the fiftieth birthday of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution. There no doubt will be jubilant celebrations staged in honor of the event throughout the Communist world.

But what of the elements comprising this figurative birthday cake? What do they represent?

The candles are of necessity unlit since Lenin and his handful of Communist supporters snuffed out the only real hope for representative government the Russian people ever had—the democratic Kerensky regime.

The bulk of the cake represents the suppression of individual freedom to act, speak and think on a scale beyond that ever seen anywhere on earth.

Finally, we must not forget the calculated, cold-blooded murder of tens of millions of human beings — the bloody frosting on this totalitarian cake.

The Communists have created their beautiful planned society by the wholesale extermination of opponents and even innocent neutrals.

They have operated concentration camps equalled in brutality only by those of Hitler, have staged countless purges, starved millions of peasant farmers to death by planned famine and, with their typical courage, dispatched tanks to butcher the Freedom Fighters of Hungary.

These, then, are the ingredients of the Soviet birthday cake. Only the Communists would have the gall to celebrate such a record of depraved inhumanity.

The customary practice at a birthday party is to make a wish and blow out the candles. The Communists have already extinguished tiny candles of freedom around the world, so allow us to make the wish on your 50th birthday, Comrade Ivan:

You should live so long.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Here is my suggestion for the parking problem at Tempe Center:

If the fringe area of the parking lot was designated for receipt parking, the merchants could give their receipts or a torn stub as permission to park in this area for one day. The stub would be put in the windshield wiper, to be picked up between 10 and 10:30 each day and replaced with a permit stub with the date printed on it.

I think a fair solution would be accepted by the students. It would encourage rather than discourage student business, an important part of the shopping population. It would also discourage parking close to the stores in an attempt to appear like a normal shopper.

This last point is the important one since the Center has more than sufficient space all the time except on weekends and during the holidays when students are not a problem.

Bob Hanson

Editor:

As state treasurer of the College Young Republicans of Arizona, I would like to congratulate Young Democrats on their refreshing and realistic stand on the compulsory ROTC program.

YD spokesman Bill Vaughn is incorrect, however, when he says that the resolution passed by the ASU Young Republicans to abolish ROTC was politically motivated to capitalize on discontent with the ROTC program. There was a bitter floor fight over adoption of the resolution and a change of two votes would have reversed the outcome.

The aligning of ASU Young Republicans with SDS and other left-wing groups in favor of abolishing ROTC is disgusting. I urge all of you who are conservatively oriented to join and participate in ASU Young Republicans to keep this from happening again.

Richard Hork

## Capt. Fenwick's Mailbox

It's only two months to Save the Pun Week!

The executive director of the Humor Societies of America, which includes such groups as the National Laugh Party and the Museum of Modern Wit, has written to remind us of laugh holidays coming up.

He would like to establish a comedy development center at ASU and thus promote a national sense of humor. Any interested gag-writers and comedians may contact Capt. Fenwick for further information.

As expected, Castro Cuba's English weekly, Granma, devoted two entire issues to the late beloved killer, Che Guevara. The 24-page collection of articles extolling his life and mourning his death included a full-page photo of Che, complete with saintly expression.

A group called End the Draft has sent us its magazine called *Down Draft*, which advocates militant, even violent action to eliminate the draft.

The role of the American resistance (?) is to create turmoil "within the bastion of oppression" while the Vietcong carries on major revolutionary tasks elsewhere, an article by Nick Salvatore says.

The goal of this movement is eventually to "develop into a resistance which actually threatens the existence of the Army." Dissent against the war is all right, but how can a logical person justify a goal as anarchistic as that?

Moreover, to repeat some of its specific charges: "The U.S., like Hitler before, is intent on dominating the world" and uses napalm the way Hitler used gas chambers; in the 1964 elections, although Goldwater was "the atom-bomb kid," Lyndon Johnson was talking peace and planning war; "Our electoral process of choice doesn't exist"; and our courts "are mere instruments of a rationally inhuman foreign policy."

Rationality may be lacking in the war effort; it's certainly lacking in the above nonsense.

If you think our fillers are silly, you should see some of the trivial facts which fill odd spaces in the exchange papers we get. Believe it or not, one said "Fish live in water."



KASN? No, but I can pick up Radio Free Europe

## Campus Ceasefire, Please

Too much dust — or perhaps more appropriately, desert sand — has been stirred up in the letters column of The State Press over the ancient Arab-Israeli feud.

This editorial is dedicated to clearing away some of the flying mud, and presenting the arguments of over ten correspondents in distilled fashion. Frankly, we have gotten so many letters on this general subject, many of them quite lengthy, that we just do not have room for them all, unless we print them in agate type or ignore other campus issues for a week.

It all started two weeks ago when an anonymous writer charged that Arab bloc voting had resulted in prejudicial handling of elections in the Foreign Students Club. Later, Dr. Abid al-Marayati and Israeli consul Moshe Yegar made public speeches here which presented opposing points of view on the recent Middle East war.

As a result, we have been deluged with letters from both sides regarding events in the Foreign Students Club, the respective speeches, the June war or just the seemingly eternal conflict between the Jews and the Arabs.

The Israeli argument with regard to recent club elections is that one Israeli girl was denied an office because of Arab prejudice and violation of parliamentary procedure. Individual Arabs replied in letters that the charge was untrue and, furthermore, Arab students demonstrated their objectivity by electing non-Arabs to club offices.

Hosea Tsui said in a letter that "Two neutral foreign students, who attended the Foreign Students Club meeting for the first time on Oct. 28, indicated that there was a definite Arab bloc in the club" and that the club "revealed itself to the neutral interested foreign and American students not as a club

of friendship, but as a political ground for Arabs to show their strong nationalism."

Furthermore, Tsui charged that most of the 30-40 Arabs who voted at the club's election have not shown up at subsequent meetings.

"The neutral students are sick and tired of being dominated by Arabs. They are ready to withdraw their support for the club completely," he said.

Robert Rosen is in basic agreement, adding that the fact the Arabs "allowed a Turk to win a post in the Foreign Students Club" is in itself proof of prejudice. Europeans and Orientals do not vote as a bloc, he said, and the Arabs should have enough intelligence to vote as individuals, too.

The Arabs were also charged with impoliteness at the first official club reception by Andy Gordon. He specifically accused one Arab student of making a speech about the opinions of a Tempe minister at this reception, which was attended by a number of local religious leaders.

On the other hand, the executive committee of the Foreign Students Club denied the original charges in a letter which said that "the elections were held according to the rules (of the club's constitution), and that only those who constitutionally qualify to run for office were elected."

Charges that Arabs dominated the elections and that the club is composed of warring factions were flatly denied.

Perhaps significantly, the letter pointed out that the executive committee has only one Arab and four non-Arabs — two from Turkey, one from Greece and one from Indonesia. The letter was signed by Ayad Madani, Demetrios Kostopoulos, Suleymen Tyzgol and Enis Unlap.

Madani said in a personal letter that Consul Yegar's lecture "was not much different from some of television's comedy

programs" and that its humorous content glossed over the fact that "Arabs inside Israel have to live in military camps and are treated as third-class citizens."

Yegar's speech "proved to be little more than 45 minutes of cocktail quips and sardonic utterances," according to Judith Dorffi. She felt that he evaded a question from the audience regarding the displacement of 400,000 Arab refugees and the confiscation of their property by saying he thought the correct number of refugees was only 150,000.

"A person who utilizes humor to evade answering very pertinent and crucial questions has little to offer the intellectual community in the way of enlightenment," she said.

Cherie Reeves, who claims to be a neutral party in this dispute, is peeved at Hillel (a Jewish service organization) for posting misleading notices on campus bulletin boards.

She said that the signs advertised "an informative talk" by Yegar on the same day he spoke in the MU ballroom. Yet all interested persons who attended the meeting were asked to leave if they were not Hillel members.

The reason given was that Yegar was fatigued from his previous appearances that day. Miss Reeves rather logically asked why it would take any more energy for Yegar to speak to more people or why an informative talk would be advertised to the public and then presented only to a private group.

Perhaps Bruce Benner sent us the most rational commentary on the entire controversy. He asked, "What would you think of white and Negro American students who were guests at an Arab university if they tried to turn your campus newspaper into a battleground for a feud that's being carried on in their homeland?"

"If you really can't express your point of view through a

factual, reasonable progression of thought," he advised both sides, "please spare some of the American citizens who read this paper your distasteful display of emotionalism."

We said earlier that this editorial would perform the necessary function of saving space. We just do not have room for all the letters we've received on this topic.

To be candid, however, we also wish to use this editorial to end the entire controversy, at least in these columns. A letter we got should explain why.

It was headed "Arabs Go Home." The writer said, "I am sick and tired of Arab arrogance, aggression and so-called innocence. They ravage our embassies, mutilate our flag and poison our campus." He also accused them of being bullies and losers.

Since this newspaper is run neither by Arabs nor Israelis, we can at least be objective enough to see that neither side has been entirely right in its claims and actions in the Middle East.

For that reason, we were happy to publish conflicting opinions about the Middle East situation and related issues, thinking it would provide our average, neutral readers with both sides of the question.

But subsequent letters, some bordering on libel, have been increasingly emotional and personal. If allowed to continue, they could well turn the letters column into a verbal battleground.

We do not want either the Arabs or the Israelis to go home, though we do wish they would be more conscious of their responsibilities as representatives of foreign lands not to air their dirty laundry on our campus.

The letters column is a forum for opinion, not for personal and group attacks on each other's motives and character. A little more light and a lot less heat, please.

# Male Fall Fashions Full of Flair

By BOB SALVATO

All across the United States men's collegiate clothing styles are continuously changing. Now that fall is here, fashion-conscious students are wondering what clothes should be purchased and what should be discarded.

The traditional Ivy-League look is still favored by the majority of men students. Though this is true, "Playboy," in its annual article on campus fall and winter clothes, has described the southwestern collegian as one who "has painted a fashion picture all his own."

THIS FASHION picture can be seen on campus and at the various clothing stores that cater exclusively to mens' wear. Most of the styles in stores coincide and only brand names and prices differ so that suits, sport jackets, slacks, shirts, sweaters and shoes are easily obtained.

Suits currently follow the three-button traditional style. Glen-plaids, twills, tweeds and wools with windowpane overplaids are popular in the three-button traditional and the three piece combination. This is a change to a heavier material from the light weight synthetic suits of summer wear.

The trend in sport jackets also follows the traditional three-button natural shoulder look. The double-breasted jacket is becoming popular but is mostly worn by one who has more than three sport jackets.

Plaids are now significant in the traditional jacket and should continue as trend. Windowpane, hopsack, and herringbone fabrics are widely worn.

IN THE AREA of dress slacks that can be worn with sport jackets, dacron and wool tattersalls are appropriate. Again plaids, in as many as 25 different patterns, are a pace-

setter in the dress and casual slack. Almost a necessity to any collegian's wardrobe is the permanent press slack which is appropriate at any time of day.

From permanent press slacks to permanent press shirts the student looks "wrinkle-free" all day. Permanent press shirts come in most styles that are popular in the

regular cotton - oxford shirt. Stripes, solids and tattersalls in both long and short sleeve, with the latter being worn under most V-neck sweaters, are a present style.

With cooler weather approaching, sweaters are coming into the picture. V-neck styled lambs wool in solid colors is beginning to be worn in addition to the crew-neck sweater.

## Who's Whose

### PINNED

Jeanne Tenhagen, Chi Omega, to Nello Tomarelli, Phi Delta Theta.

Toni McCluskey, Delta Delta Delta, to Pete Kellen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lee Ann Mason, Delta Delta Delta, to Pete Easterling, Phi Sigma Kappa.

### ENGAGED

Barbara Haslip, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick George.

Linda Brown to Don Soderdahl, UofA, USAF.

Betty Koe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ken Mikal, UofA.

Ann Sussman to Stan L. Grossman.

## Men's Dorms Publish Paper

A newspaper covering the men's residence hall system is being published this week by Interhall Council.

Called "The IHC Independent," the paper will serve as a means of communication between Interhall Council, Sahara, Best, Hayden and Irish complex. News will pertain strictly to residence hall matters.

Bruce Talbot is editor of the paper and reporters were selected by their various hall councils to serve on a committee in charge of production.

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## Honorary Adds Eight Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, initiated eight women in a meeting Sunday at the Home Management House.

They are: Jean Berkenkamp, Ann Chittester, Anna Ruth Coleman, Helen Hiller and Marilyn Engle. Others are Kathy Kerrigan, Karen Mitchell and Valerie Scott.

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He's your 'Jeepster' campus rep. With two sporty 'Jeepster' Convertibles reserved strictly for student use.

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Take the wheel. And go! Get away from it all in the 'Jeepster' Convertible. The only full-blooded sports convertible with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. The 'Jeepster' sticks to funseeking business with a glue-like grip on all four corners. Makes getting there most of the fun!

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Call: John Holman, 967-8579. Or leave your name at Randall Rambler & Jeep, Inc., 1350 W. Main St., Mesa, Arizona, 969-9191 and John will contact you.



**'Jeepster'**  
4-wheel drive fun cars

# Scoring Record Set As Devils Beat Utes

For once, people in end zone seats got their money's worth in the scoring melee last weekend when the Sun Devils dumped the Utes, 49-32.

The 81-point combined total set a new Western Athletic Conference record, eclipsing the 79 which the Sun Devils and New Mexico put on the scoreboard earlier this season.

COACH FRANK KUSH said that Utah's 32 points didn't mean the Devils were guilty of excessive defensive breakdowns.

"Many of their points came on plays which we defended well, but which they executed perfectly," he said.

SUN DEVIL defenders were able to snatch a total of five Ute passes.

The quick Sun Devil offense did well, too. Halfback Larry Walton pranced his way to four touchdowns, fullback Max Anderson added 160 yards to his rushing total, and Ed Roseborough completed 17 of 28 passes for 242 yards.

"Ed played a fine game," said Kush. "He called audibles at the line of scrimmage on a good portion of the plays, and I thought his selection was excellent for the most part."

Kush pulled a surprise move by having Roseborough throw more to Max Anderson who had only one reception in the previous seven games but caught five passes for 93 yards Saturday.

"We thought they might not be looking for that," Kush said. "It was a key part of our game plan and Roseborough executed it very well."

WITH ART MALONE on the injured list from the Wyoming game, Walton came in as substitute. Walton indicated he was substitute for no one by his performance and now he has the starting position as left halfback.

Walton carried 21 times for 125 yards, caught three passes for 25 yards, threw one for six

yards, ran back three kickoffs 45 yards and returned three punts 35 yards.

His touchdown runs were of six, five and nine yards with a 20-yard pass reception.

THE KUSH carriers' biggest first-half explosion was a 73-yard run by Anderson to the six-inch line of the Utes. Roseborough scored the TD.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Sun Devils trailed 18-14, but this didn't bother Curley Culp who snagged a Utah aerial and sprinted in halfback fashion for the TD.

The Devils continued to rack up points in touchdown runs by Walton. With 3:57 left in the game, Sun Devil Chuck Osborne recovered a fumble by Collins in the Utah end zone to boost the score to 49-32.

## Lacrosse Club Seeks Funds to Match Zest

Due to increasing interest among new members, the campus lacrosse club has stepped up its practices to three times a week.

Club president Andy Salonic said yesterday that the fledgling team is now practicing at 4 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the Men's

P.E. field.

He estimated that the club could start competition this season with University of Arizona and Tucson lacrosse teams if it is able to obtain \$800 for equipment by February.

Salonic said his club is still welcoming interested newcomers.

## Coeds Win Title In Tennis Duals

Carol Gay and Linda Yee took college women's doubles titles in last weekend's Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament.

Miss Yee also held a perfect tour into the women's singles finals, defeating Alice Crombie 6-0 and 6-0 Saturday.

The University of Arizona took five of the eight major titles in the Tempe tournament, with coed Sue Jollensten defeating Linda Yee to win the women's singles title.



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## Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### INSTRUCTION

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

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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### TYPING

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TYPING - 945-4685.

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

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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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## Intramural Splashing Breaks Records

# Sahuaro D Swimmers Win Meet

Four swimming records were shattered last week in the men's intramural swimming and diving meet that found Sahuaro D taking the team honors.

In the A League 200-yard freestyle relay, the first four finishers came in under the record time set last year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Sahuaro D team won the event with time of 1:42.2. Other teams under the record were Phi Sigma Kappa, 1:43.8; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1:44.0; and Phi Delta Theta, 1:44.6.

The A League 50-yard back stroke proved to be a photo finish with the top four finishers just two-tenths-of-a-second apart.

**PAT STRANGE**, Hayden Hall, won the event, setting a record of 29.9 which eclipsed the old record, set by Allen Holly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by one-tenth of a second.

There was a tie for third place between Pat Crisp, Irish Hall and Wayne Rafter, Sahuaro B, in a time of 30.1.

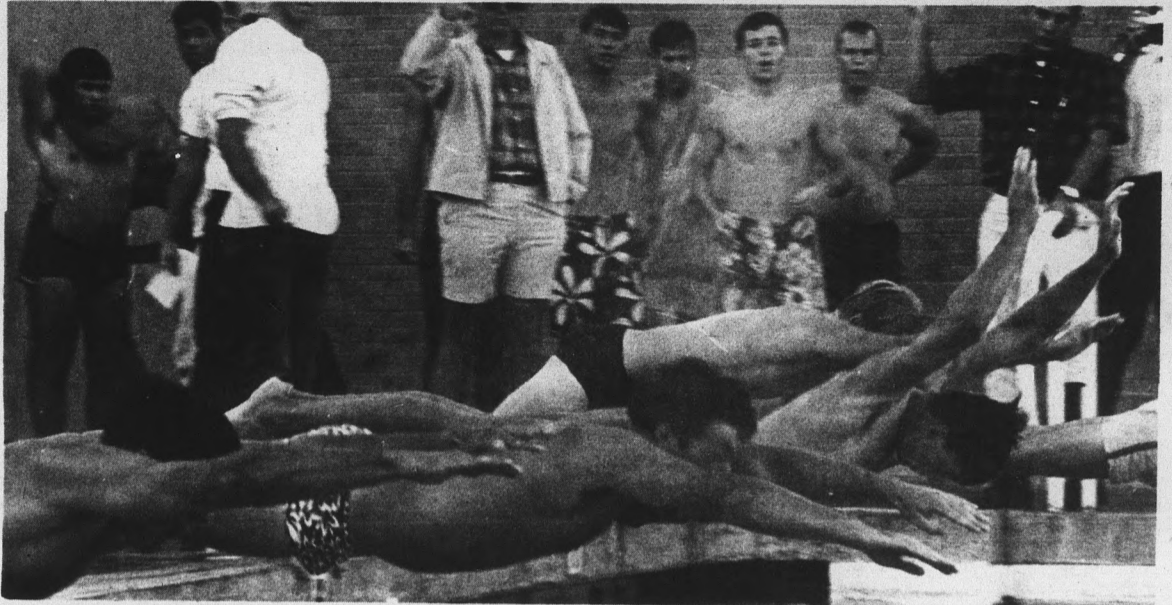
Dave Davenport, Sahuaro D broke the 50-yard freestyle record with a 23.1. The old record, set last year by John Archbold of Phi Sigma Kappa was 23.7.

### SWIMMING FINAL RESULTS

- A LEAGUE**
- 200-yard Medley Relay — 1. Alpha Tau Omega (2:01.4), 2. Sigma Chi (2:02.3), 3. Sahuaro A (2:03.6), 4. Phi Sigma Kappa (2:04.2).
- 50-yard Freestyle — 1. Davenport (Sahuaro D) 23.1, 2. Scarborough (Theta Delta Chi) 25.0, 3. Celestino (Sahuaro A) 25.7, 4. Guffey (Phi Sigma Kappa) 25.9.
- 50-yard Backstroke — 1. Strange (Hayden Hall) 29.2, 2. Holly (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) 30.0, 3. Crisp (Irish Hall) 30.1, 4. Rafter (Sahuaro B) 30.1.
- 50-yard Butterfly — 1. Davenport (Sahuaro D) 26.8, 2. Celestino (Sahuaro A) 27.0, 3. DeHaro (Theta Delta Chi) 27.7, 4. Atkins (Sigma Nu) 28.5.
- 50-yard Breaststroke — 1. Kading (Sahuaro C) 32.6, 2. Brown (Sahuaro A) 33.7, 3. Wilker (College Inn) 34.2, 4. Long (Irish Hall) 35.3.
- 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Sahuaro D (1:42.2), 2. Phi Sigma Kappa (1:43.8), 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon (1:44.0), 4. Phi Delta Theta (1:44.6).
- Diving — 1. Zane Brown (Phi Delta Theta), 2. Glenn Short (Delta Chi), 3. Nick Spahn (Sigma Phi Epsilon), 4. Keith Sipes (Phi Sigma Kappa).

### B LEAGUE

- 200-Yard Medley Relay — 1. The Zoo (2:04.6), 2. Phi Kappa Psi (2:11.9), 3. Kappa Sigma (2:12.4), 4. Phi Gamma Delta (2:13.5).
- 50-yard Freestyle — 1. Gura (College Inn) 25.3, 2. Ternosky (AROTC) 27.1, 3. Field (Sigma Chi) 27.3, 4. Manriquez (The Zoo) 28.6.
- 50-yard Backstroke — 1. Bell (Phi Kappa Psi) 31.7, 2. Landsman (Phi Kappa Psi) 31.9, 3. Abair (Theta Delta Chi) 35.1, 4. Hunt (Sigma Chi) 35.4.
- 50-yard Butterfly — 1. Colkett (AROTC) 28.6, 2. Bretschneider (Zoo) 29.4, 3. Stern (Phi Gamma Delta) 29.8, 4. Deal (Sahuaro A) 30.2.
- 50-yard Breaststroke — 1. Baker (Phi Gamma Delta) 36.6, 2. Harlan (Best B) 37.9, 3. Dorion (Phi Delta Theta) 38.2, 4. Anson (Alpha Tau Omega) 38.4.
- 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Zoo (1:50.1), 2. Phi Gamma Delta (1:52.6), 3. Phi Kappa Psi (1:53.4), 4. Kappa Sigma (1:54.4).
- Diving — 1. Baker (Phi Gamma Delta), 2. Charest (Phi Kappa Psi), 3. MacBan (Phi Delta Theta), 4. Dagget (Phi Gamma Delta).



**THEY'RE OFF** — Four swimmers leave the blocks for an individual event in last week's men's intramural swimming and diving championships. The swimming meet broke all attendance and entry records as well as setting four swimming records.

## Top Chess Trio 1-2-3 in Tourney

The three top players on the MU University Chess Club took the top three places in the recent Phoenix Chess Club Championships.

The tournament was won by Steve McLean who was followed by Richard Mann and Steve Travis.

## CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

NOVEMBER 21

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

**THE LOOP COURSE** trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

**OPPORTUNITIES** are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

**DEGREES** required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

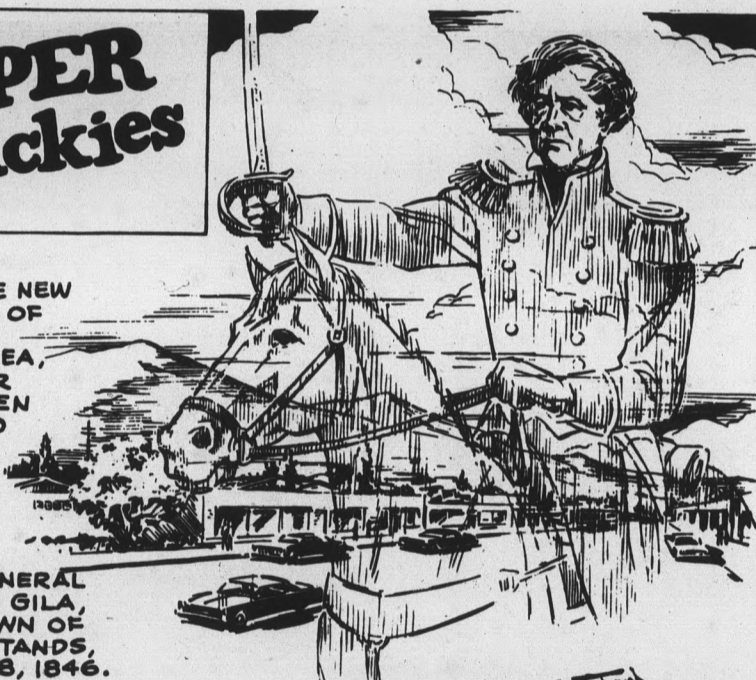
If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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**MR. AND MRS.?** — Professor Harry Broby's contribution to the faculty art exhibit, now showing in the MU, is entitled "Dancers." This is one example of over 100 art works which will be on display through the month of November.

### MU Art Exhibit Features Faculty

The faculty art show began its month long run in the lounges of the MU last Wednesday.

Mary Parkee, a member of the MU committee, Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the department of art, and members of art classes worked most of the day in preparation for the exhibit.

The purpose of the show is to demonstrate what the art faculty is doing. Dr. Linderman said, "We have one of the finest art faculties in the entire West."

The art works on display are original creations by members of the art faculty. The mediums represented range from jewelry and sculpture to photography. They include such techniques as abstract, surrealism, impressionism and cubism. The items on display may be purchased.

The exhibit is open to the general public as well as University students and will remain open during regular MU hours.

### Senior Portraits Deadline This Week

The last week for senior year-book portraits is here. Students whose last names begin with U through Z will be photographed this week.

Shooting schedule is Monday thru Friday, 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday is 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Portraits will be taken by the

ASU Photographic Service in Matthews Hall next to the Lyceum Theater. There will be a \$1 sitting charge which will be credited to any orders made from the proofs.

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Buy a Sahuaro,  
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Arise ye citizens and be prepared to join forces with the Sahuaro Revolution. The Sahuaro Set will be an campus all this week enlisting your support for the 1968 Sahuaro.

These are the times of protest, process and promise and the 1968 Sahuaro will not stand by while these events happen. The Sahuaro is a Revolution because it will not conform to the ideas that individuals are numbers, faces are IBM cards and that you are lost in the masses.

Collect seven pictures of George Washington (\$7) and become a Sahuaro patriot by signing up on the Mall or by contacting Donna "Betsy Ross" Rodgers in MU 207.

The Sahuaro is a revolution; color it red, white and blue.

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