

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

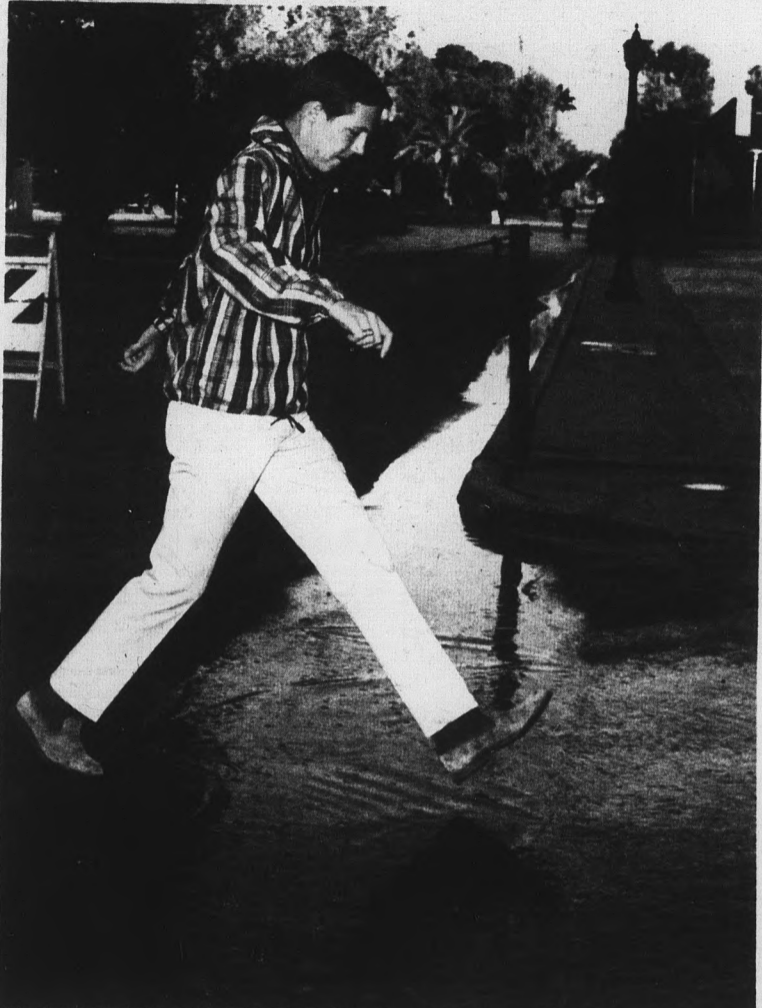


Photo by Clifton Furedy

CAMP SWAMPY REVISITED — Actually this is not the fabled Canals of Venice, but only last Friday's irrigation water running on the streets and sidewalks of the campus. The Mall remained dry in most parts, but some of the older sidewalks showed signs of submerging. Ron Bodiroga, a resident of Sahuaro Hall, picks his way across one of the puddles.

Super-Concert Here Saturday

About 3,300 high school musicians will assemble at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to present the largest patriotic music program in the state's history.

Bandsmen from 42 Arizona high schools will cover the grid-iron from end zone to end zone and sideline to sideline for the annual half-time "Band Day" show at the ASU-Brigham Young University football game.

Nearly 500 pom pon girls, 100 baton twirlers, 50 flag twirlers and 42 drum majors will participate in the performance.

THE HIGH schoolers will be accompanied by the Sun Devil Marching Band and the BYU band from Provo, Utah.

Formations which spell "America" and "USA" will stretch the length of the field. The marchers also will form the Greek letters "Kappa Kappa Psi" and "Tau Beta Sigma," the national band fraternity and sorority.

The bands, conducted by ASU director of bands, Prof. William Hill, will play "America," the four armed service marches and the national march of Kappa Kappa Psi.

THE BANDSMEN actually will begin performing at 8 a.m. Saturday at a stadium marching festival.

The bands will rehearse for their combined halftime show on Saturday afternoon. Each band will play its school fight song during a pre-game performance.

Final Poses For Senior Pics Slated

All seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook will receive a final opportunity to pose Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Matthews Hall.

Seniors in the S-Z group, whose appointments were canceled last Saturday due to the Veteran's Day holiday, will also be photographed at this time.

According to the photographic service and the Sahuaro staff, there will be absolutely no exceptions to the time deadline.

Those who cannot appear Saturday morning should phone 961-3637 and arrange for an appointment sometime this week.

Voluntary ROTC Set For Debate Again

By TERRY ROSS

The pros and cons of voluntary ROTC will be examined by the Campus Affairs Committee of the Student Senate today at a public hearing from 2:30 to about 5:30 p.m. in MU 211.

"The main purpose is to get the views of ROTC officials, the administration and students on the ROTC situation and whether it should be made voluntary or not," said Senator Bud

Scribner, chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee.

THE HEARING had originally been scheduled for last Thursday afternoon but it was cancelled at the last moment.

Scribner also said the hearing would help senators firm up their opinions on the ROTC resolution now pending in the Senate before it comes up for final vote tomorrow.

The resolution asks President G. Homer Durham to request the Board of Regents to make ROTC voluntary.

IF THE resolution is approved by the Senate, President

Durham may choose whether he wishes to take the requested steps or not, since the measure is only a resolution.

Scribner said that an informal attempt is being made to coordinate the ROTC effort here with one at the UofA. A similar resolution is before the Student Senate there, he said.

HE INDICATED that conferences had taken place here last week with a UofA representative as part of this coordination effort.

"Both schools seem to be thinking along the same lines," he said.

Ticket Stubs Not Required

Ticket stubs will not be needed for admittance to the Sun Devil-BYU game Saturday. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity receipts at the student gate.

Ticket-stub pickup for the Nov. 25 ASU-UofA contest will be Nov. 20-22 at the ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. the first two days and from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. the final day.

Weekend Action

Debaters Win 4th

A Fourth place win last weekend at the Colorado Forensic Festival netted the University debate team its best achievement yet this year.

The win was assured by the Jean Milton and Bruce Meyer-son team when they compiled a record of seven wins and one loss. Brenda Carrouth, Mary Day, Sandy Good and Jim Hite

also attended the tournament.

The teams of Meyerson and Milton, Carrouth and Day and Gannon and Croak will travel to Sacramento next week for the Western Speech Association Tournament.

The debate team took second place at last year's tournament.

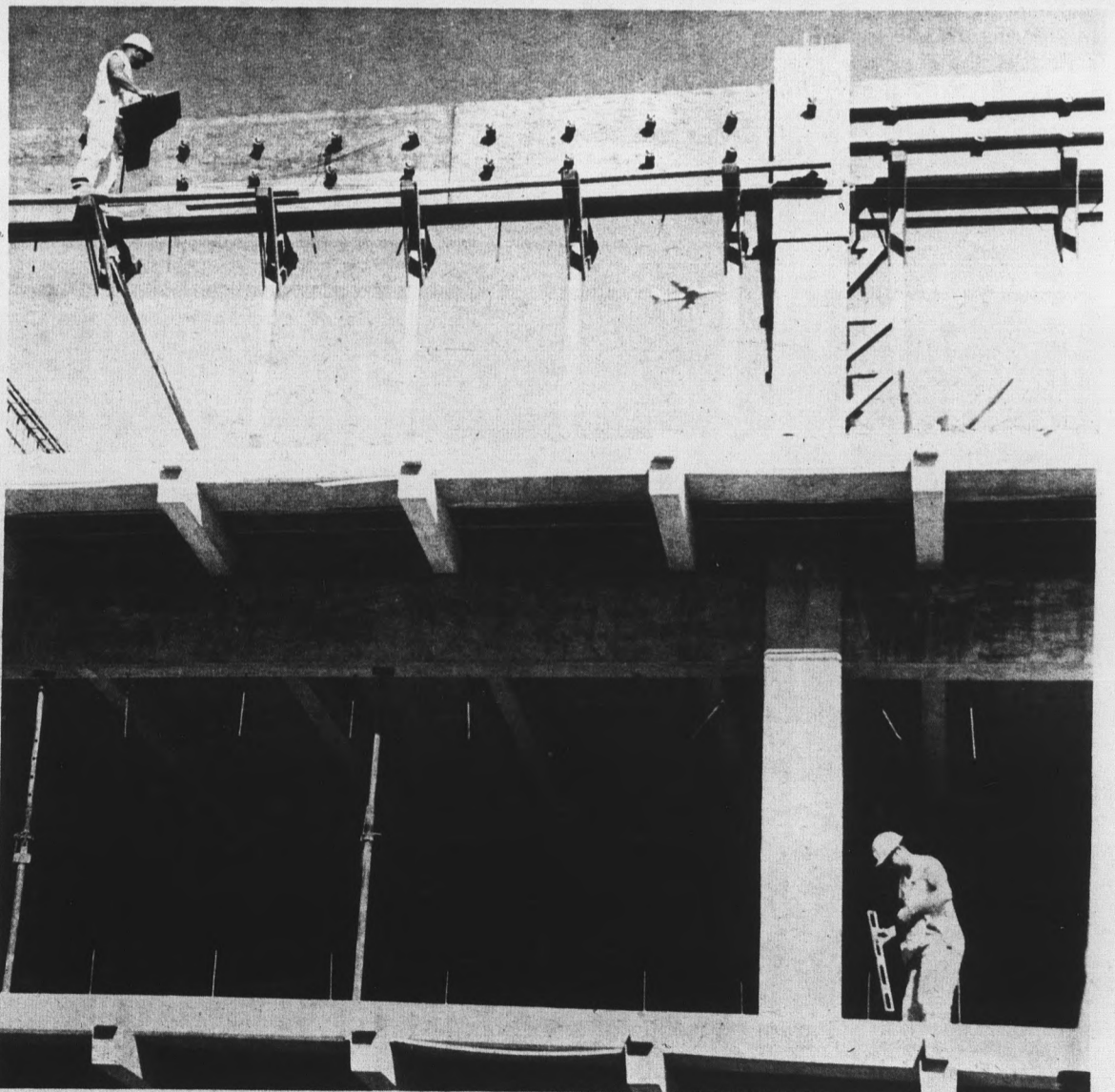


Photo by Bill Thomas

PROGRESS — The new Business Administration Building begins to take shape as workmen try to meet a mid-February deadline. The structure, located across Orange from the present BA Building, will eventually rise four stories.

Honors Week Honors Honoraries

The Associated Women Students' Honors Week began Sunday and will continue through Nov. 18 with a series of activities to honor women in honorary societies.

Today at 5 p.m. women with a 3.5 or better GPA will be honored at a faculty-student dinner in PV Main.

At 7:30 p.m. Mortar Board will conduct a panel on graduate study open to the campus. Featured speakers will be: Marvin M. Fisher, professor of English; Wilfred A. Farrell, professor of English; Carleton B. Moore, associate professor of geology and chemistry; and Nicholas A. Salerno, associate professor of English. A placement center representative will also be present to answer questions. The panel will meet in MU 7.

ALSO AT 7:30 this evening, Quadrangle Hall will honor a special guest at a tea for all residents.

Tomorrow at a faculty symposium at 7:30 p.m. in the PV East cafeteria, several faculty members will define their specific roles on campus and answer questions. This program will give students an opportunity to hear about faculty and staff positions, and is designed to develop better student-faculty relations.

Faculty members to be present are: Leon G. Shell, assistant dean of students; Rev. Bart Johnson of the Lutheran Campus Center; and Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology.

McClintock and Quadrangle Halls will sponsor a reception Thursday following a speech by

Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology. Dr. Woolf will speak on "Genetic Engineering — Offspring Made to Order?"

Also on Thursday, Psi Chi, National Honor Society in psychology, will initiate members. Alpha Epsilon Delta, international honorary for pre-med and pre-dental students, will hear Dr. Marty Berger, who will speak on pediatrics. The honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in LSC 255 for the speech.

George A. Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak to residents of Gammage and Wilson Halls on "Existentialism and Modern Political Philosophy." A scholarship tea will follow.

PV WEST and Manzanita Halls will hear Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, associate professor of English, speak on "Foreign Universities." PV East residents may attend any of the residence hall's speeches.

Friday, the Social Board, in conjunction with AWS, will sponsor a dance honoring members of the seven university honoraries and their dates, beginning at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Dress is coat and tie for men.

The week's activities will be concluded Saturday with an 11:30 a.m. brunch for the women of PV East who have a 3.0 or better GPA. Entertainment the hall.

Turnout 'Poor' -

Senate Positions Filled

Oops — don't look now, but two freshmen senators were elected Wednesday and two graduate students filled their AS Senate vacancies without even getting on the ballot.

Robin Bagget and Gil Lehman were elected to the freshmen vacancies by votes of 189 and 188 respectively. Jacque Chadwick and Pam McGarr were the other candidates running for the seats.

ROBERT BUSSELL and Charles Wise were immediately elected to the two graduate vacancies in the Senate after the primary last week, since they were the only ones seeking the positions.

Bob Wacker, chairman of the Elections Board, estimated the turnout at the polls at about 370. "It was pretty poor," he noted.

Wacker offered two reasons for the poor showing. One concerned publicity and the other campaigning.

THERE WAS a definite lack of publicity because of a breakdown in communications between the State Press and the Elections Board, he said. "But I suppose the freshmen should have known about the elections."

"Then, of course, the cam-

aigning wasn't too fierce, either."

The turnout for the primaries was not much larger than that for the general election, however. Only 446 students voted in those elections last week.

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.

Japan's Growth Speaker's Topic

"Japan: Miracle in Asia" is the subject of a lecture sponsored by ASU's Center for Asian Studies to be given tomorrow at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Paul Hyer, professor of history and staff member of the Asian Research Institute at Brigham Young University, will discuss Japan's rise from the ashes of defeat to its present position as one of the world's leading industrial giants.

DR. HYER has recently returned from a year in Japan and Taiwan on a Social Science Research Council fellowship. In addition, he spent a year in Tokyo during 1963-64 on a fellowship from the Japanese government.

The Asian expert has authored numerous articles on Japan, China and Mongolia for learned journals and was editor of "Fifty Years of Studies in Oracle In-

scriptions" published in Tokyo for UNESCO.

He is a member of the Association of Asian Studies, the National Associations of Teachers of Japanese, and is a fellow of the Royal Central Asian Society of London.

Dr. Hyer received his Ph.D. in Far Eastern History and Asian social institutions from the University of California at Berkeley.



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Pianist Rudolf Serkin To Perform Concert Here

Rudolf Serkin, the distinguished pianist who the New York Herald Tribune said is "equalled by no other interpretative musician," will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Serkin will play compositions by Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms opening with Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 120.

Dr. Donald Isaak, a University pianist, said Serkin is regarded by his fellow musicians as "a pianist's pianist," and has included on his program some of the great works that he performs with imagination and definitive skill."

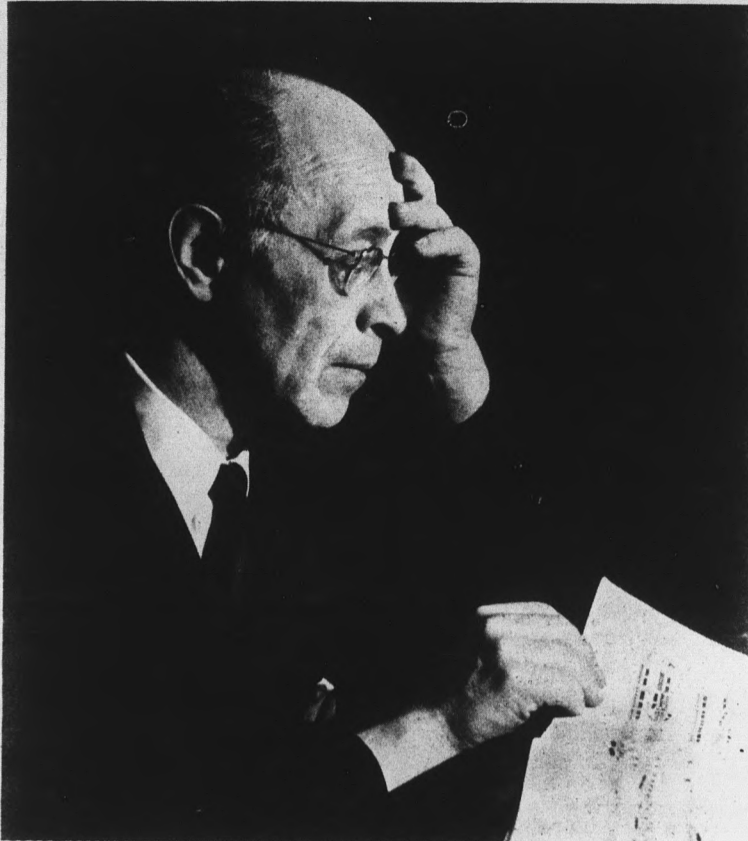
Serkin will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E-Flat Major" a characteristic sonata in three movements which includes "The Farewell," "The Absence" and "The Return."

Known as "Les Adieux," the sonata concerns the period of French occupation when Viennese aristocracy fled from Vienna. The music portrays Beethoven's sadness at his friends' absence and his joy on their return.

Brahm's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" will conclude his performance. Brahms created 24 variations by taking his theme from Handel's "Suite in B-Flat Major," which is climaxed by a monumental fugue.

Serkin made his first appearance in the United States in 1933 with violinist Adolf Busch at the Coolidge Festival at the Library of Congress. His formal debut in New York with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic followed in 1936.

Tickets priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 are on sale at the Gammage box office, 961-3434.



Pianist Rudolf Serkin

On Six-day War -

Israeli to Speak

Ahron S. Kidan, minister of finance for Israel and special assistant to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, will discuss the economic consequences of the six-day Arab-Israeli war at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in the MU ballroom.

Business Administration

Second In Series Of Pop-Up Films On Tomorrow

"The Great War," second in the MU Pop-Up film series depicting America's Twentieth Century, will be shown from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1:30 tomorrow in the MU lower lounge.

The film shows the events that led to World War I, the progress of the war itself and the impact of the war on the people of the United States.

The next in the series of hour-long films will be shown Nov. 22.

students, members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and members of Hillel, a Jewish service organization, are invited to the lecture.

KIDAN'S TALK is part of a lecture tour of southwestern universities under joint sponsorship of the United Jewish Appeal and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

Kidan is former economics editor of "Maariv," one of Israel's leading newspapers, and has written numerous articles in the fields of economics, sociology, politics and literature.

In 1960, Kidan was economic adviser to the government of Western Nigeria.

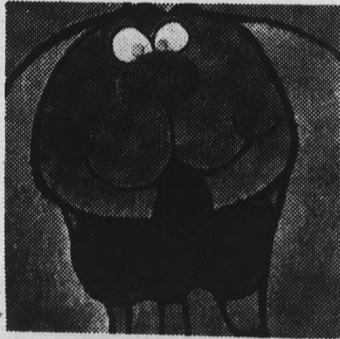
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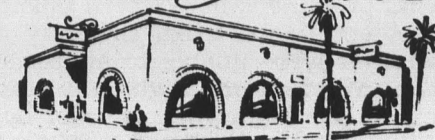
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Records

Innovations in the music of Western civilization are acceptable, but a full-scale revolution probably is not.

This conclusion was reached in the process of reviewing three recent record albums: Emil Richards and his "New Time Element," "Of Cabbages and Kings" by Chad and Jeremy and "The Genius of Ravi Shankar."

Richards' album, released by UNI Records, experiments with the rhyme scheme and time of a dozen popular tunes and movie themes, generally with success.

The arrangements are overly wild in a couple of cases and Richards' playing of the vibraphone (an instrument similar to a xylophone) occasionally becomes obtrusive.

Most of the album, however, maintains a sensible balance between innovative experimentation and pleasant familiarity. For this reason, it is exciting as well as happy, enjoyable music and deserves a listen.

Included are swinging renditions of "Sunny," "Call Me," "Georgy Girl," "Take Five" and the "Sand Pebbles" theme.

"Of Cabbages and Kings" by Chad and Jeremy may be less experimental musically, but compensates for that with its often meaningful social commentary.

An entire side of the album, dubbed "The Progress Suite, Movements 1-5," is a history of man from his pre-historic beginnings to his atomic end.

The three instrumental and two vocal movements are too pessimistic for our blood and, in one instance, glorify sound effects to the point of eliminating music. Nevertheless, Chad and Jeremy prove themselves capable of creating vivid pictures with musical instruments on occasion, a notable feat indeed.

Although "The Progress Suite" has received some critical acclaim already, we prefer the other side. Though it is composed of more conventional folk and rock sounds, it contains the most humorous number ("Family Way") and perhaps the most biting satire of the entire album—"Rest in Peace," a lengthy editorial on death and funerals.

This Columbia Records release comes highly recommended. Even those who generally dislike Chad and Jeremy's style of music will find something here to entertain and stimulate.

Alas, the same cannot be said for the sound of Ravi Shankar. Unlike the above performers, he does not use unfamiliar instruments or arrangements to experiment with Western music. His music cannot be classed as Western to begin with.

Shankar is the famed Indian sitar player who has inspired and taught many Western performers. In fact, he is probably most responsible for the increased use of the mystical sounds of India in Western music.

This most recent album "The Genius of Ravi Shankar," also from Columbia, demonstrates that he is an accomplished artist playing a remarkable instrument.

Shankar explains, "The Western listener will appreciate our music more if he listens with an open and relaxed mind — without expecting to hear harmony, counterpoint or other elements prominent in Western music."

But there is the problem — we tried, sincerely, to keep our minds open and yet were unable to appreciate the album at all. The same Western mind which is ready to accept change within a vague framework of order boggles at formless sounds, however well-played, performed in a seemingly chaotic manner.

For that reason, we doubt that Shankar will ever be as musically popular as those influenced by him who will use the sitar within the context of Western standards.

Captain Fenwick's Mail Box

One wag has said that silence may be golden — or just plain yellow.

So when a new group called Individuals Against the Crime of Silence asked us to print its declaration of conscience against the Vietnam war, we were happy to oblige.

We are publishing its statement below to illustrate some of the insipid arguments used by today's Vietniks. Note that it accuses America of killing, burning and mutilating the suffering people of a small agricultural nation, without mentioning the tortures and destruction inflicted on that unhappy land and its people by the Vietcong.

It is also pertinent to point out that the declaration of names of individual war dissenters to the Sec-

retary General of the United Nations can only serve to undercut American foreign policy.

If you can read the fine print, you'll note that the group's supporters are an interesting blend of Hollywood personalities, professors and professional leftists.

But why did comedy writer Carl Reiner sign this statement and then appear in a public service film urging the purchase of savings bonds to support the war effort?

At any rate, some of our campus leftists may want to join this group and might appreciate our printing it as a public service (?).

Anyone who fills out the form and mails it in will receive copies of the declaration in letter form for con-

venient mailing to President Johnson and his senators and congressman, a wallet registration card and a lapel button with the merry-go-round design found at the bottom of the statement.

A resident of Buxton, Derbyshire, England sent us an aerogram asking us to help him find an old Western dictionary.

Robert Bonsall wants to learn old cowboy terms so he can understand Arizona better. If anyone in the English Dept. has an old cowboy dictionary, please tell us; Mr. Bonsall would like to buy it.

The only thing that bothers us is that he hopes to visit our state in the future, because we "seem to be still living in the pioneer days." Thanks a lot, 'arry.

Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.

2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.

3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

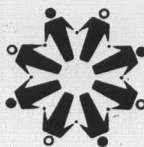
5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On September 23, 1965 a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America, in which eighty leading American attorneys after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War came to the conclusion that we are violating the following accords: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, The United States Constitution.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
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I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence.

signature _____
 For clarity, also print your name after your signature
 address _____ date _____
 city _____ state _____ zip _____

Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69960, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations. Should you also wish to support additional publications and communications, send \$1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the lapel emblem and the wallet-sized registration card. **Money is needed to speed our progress.** The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power.



AMONG THE WORKS at the Faculty Art Show which will be on display at the MU through Nov. 30 is an oil painting by Dr. Harry Wood, entitled "Portrait of David Wood."

Latin Center Digest Covers S. America

A shortage of priests has prompted Brazil's Catholic Church officials to authorize nuns to serve as pastors in 40 parishes, according to the "Latin American Digest," a publication by the Center for Latin American Studies.

The November issue says that Brazilian bishops have given the sisters permission to baptize children, preach sermons, conduct funeral services and preside at communion.

TAX REFORM is still another problem plaguing Brazil. The SAD said that U. S. Internal Revenue agents are now helping their Brazilian counterparts improve tax collecting. Only 2.5 million Brazilians pay income taxes, with rates ranging from three to 50 per cent, after generous exemptions. More than

half of Brazil's 87 million people are under 20 and not likely to be on the tax rolls.

"The grapes of wrath are those that go untrampled in Chile" LAD says in reference to a wine shortage in that country where 11.24 gallons of wine per capita are consumed each year. Chilean vineyards are yielding record crops but the best wine is being exported or as the LAD puts it, "The domestic shortage is leaving Chileans dry but not 'high and dry'."

In an article summarizing the "State of the Union" address given recently by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico, LAD points out that the average income for Mexicans has reached 500 dollars a year, putting the neighboring republic on the threshold of being a developed nation.



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Dorm News Covered In Chatterbox

The Octopus covers the campus for the Chatterbox to keep the coeds of McClintock informed about dorm affairs.

The Chatterbox is a mimeographed newspaper that reports gossip, dorm chatter and campus news for the dorm with the Octopus as its editor. Suitmates Carla Steinborn, Zelda Scitticatt, Billie Beltz and Dawn Hill are the Octopus.

The Octopus has introduced new features into the newspaper's format. Octopolls are being taken irregularly to get the coed's opinions on questions affecting their dorm lives.

Letters from former McClintock dormies now at universities in Hawaii, Washington and Colorado will be published as reports on life at other schools.

The Chatterbox also prints want ads and birth dates as part of its policy of keeping McClintock a well informed dorm.

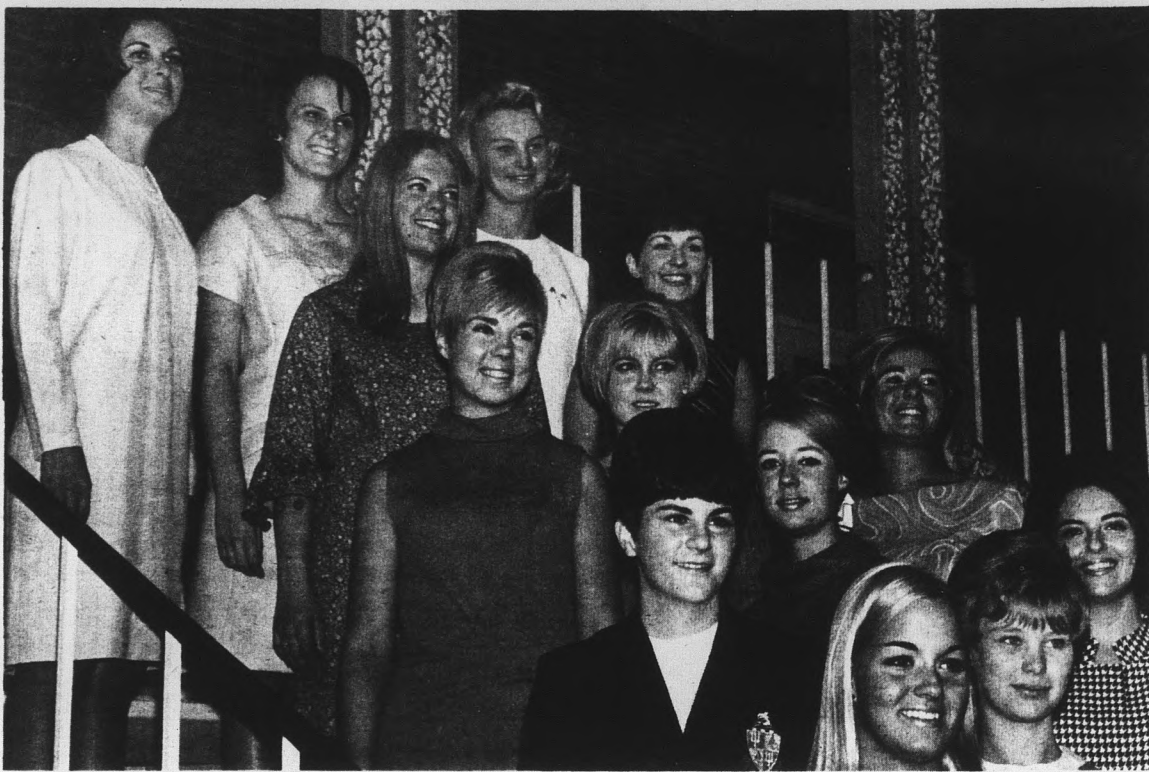


Photo by Ron Schiszlk

CRESCENTS — New pledges of Crescents, Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary, are, from the top: Kaye Von Lohen, Betty Milligan, Leslie Motschman, Kayla Davis, Bonnie eSely, Serena Gambee, Gail Hendrickson, Kathy Hulett, Judy Horn, Marcia Beatty, Vicki Hartzell, Susan Everhart and Fredi Huffman.

Calendar

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the Alumni House at 6:30 p.m.

4-H SERVICE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ag 201.

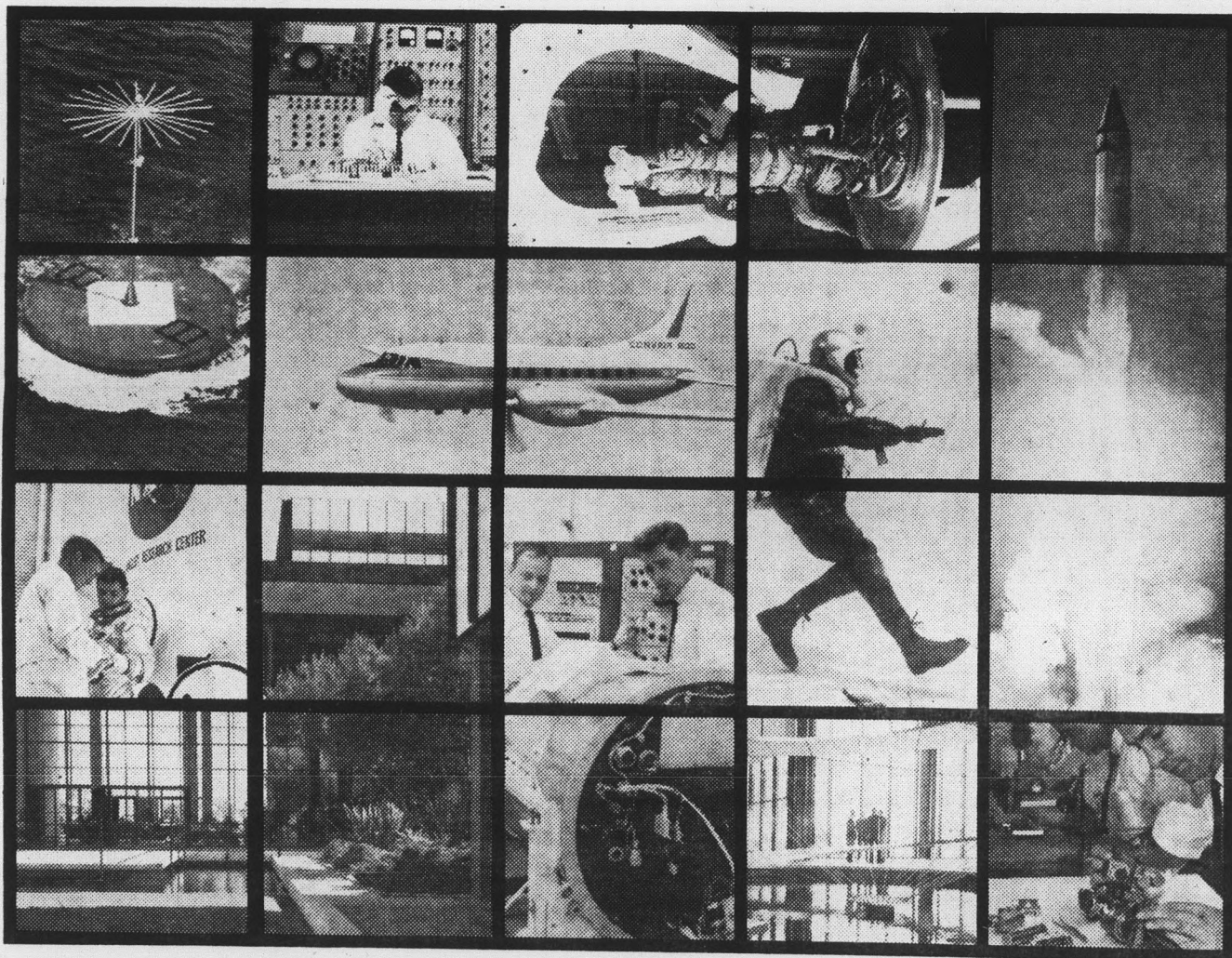
"BUDGET AND FINANCE IN MARRIAGE" will be the topic of Dr. Walter G. Becker, associate professor of business administration, at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center.

MORTAR BOARD will sponsor a panel of four faculty members discussing different facets of graduate study at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

Sorority Initiates

Alph Phi sorority has initiated eight coeds.

New actives are: Janis Baker, Pat Becker, Cilla Catalano, Phoebe Eittrem, Cheryl Ewy, Sandy Fellows, Pam Johnson and Gail Walsh.



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Hotline Will Provide Library Information

A hotline providing catalog information assistance will soon be at work in Hayden Library. This service can not be found in any other library in the United States.

Durand to Play In Bach Series

The second program in the series "Organ Music of J. B. Bach" will be presented by Daniel Durand, organist and choir-master at St. Agnes Church in Phoenix, Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Durand, a student in organ of C. Alexander Peloquin, is widely known as a conductor as well as an organist. Since September he has been director of the Phoenix Bach and Madrigal Society.

He will present two compositions by Bach: the Partita on "Hail to thee, O kindest Jesus," and "Prelude in E Minor."

Bach reworked and rearranged the Partita over a period of years, affording the listener a glimpse into the process of artistic growth.

Session's Topic Is Management

A program entitled "So You Want to Be a Manager?" will be presented jointly by the College of Business Administration and Engineering Science Friday in the MU.

The program will be aimed at solving any special problems a technically trained man may encounter in his transition from employe to manager.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, will deliver the welcoming speeches at 9 a.m.

Six principal managerial subjects will be examined: "The Engineer as a Manager," "Budget for Profitability," "Marketing Strategy and Management," "Communications in Management," "Staff Relations," and "Economic Forecasting for Engineers."

The conference is open without charge to persons with technical backgrounds in engineering or the physical sciences who are now or might soon be in positions of management with small businesses. Enrollment will be limited to 200 participants.

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KAET to Air Eshkol's Views

Israel's prime minister Levi Eshkol, will appear tomorrow at 9 p.m. in an exclusive interview with Lester Markel, associate editor of the New York Times, on Channel 8.

The program, "News in Perspective—A Special Report on the Middle East," was filmed in Tel Aviv for National Educational Television.

Eshkol will discuss the political and geographic importance of the Middle East and its chances for peace if the United Nations finds a solution for the situation there.

And They Can Arrest You -

Campus Cops Real

By ROBERT SHAW

The next time one of those Campus Security officers approaches you with an assured grin on his face and says, "I think you'd better come with me," you'd better go. If you don't you may end up sitting in a Tempe jail cell, wondering how the heck that "campus cop" put you there.

A common fallacy of freshmen and new students is to think of Campus Security as a private police force with very little power or jurisdiction over students.

BUT, ACCORDING to Director John Duffy, "Campus Security, by Arizona state law, has all the powers of any other community police force." He adds, "We have full police powers within an area that includes University property."

Duffy explained recently that in police work, jurisdiction is based on the place where a crime is committed. Thus, his officers even have the right to apprehend and arrest offenders outside University property.

Although Campus Security officers don't attend a police academy training program like Phoenix police do, the campus police are required to take 80

classroom hours of basic police science. Four to five hours of that load is concerned with teaching the officers self-defense.

DUFFY SAID that new officers must be from 5'8" to 6'3" with corresponding insurance chart weights. The age limit for rookies is 21 to 41-years-old. Currently, the department's youngest officer is 22-years-old.

Regarding the officers' physical training, Duffy said, "We like to have them keep in shape, but we leave it on a personal basis."

Duffy noted that many of Campus Security's 19-men, 3-women police force are students themselves. He explained that officers are allowed to take up to six hours of regular Uni-

versity courses while on the force.

According to Duffy, this is one of the reasons for his department's high turnover in personnel.

HE SAID, "Nearly all of the men are taking some courses, and we have two men working on their MA degrees right now. After the men get their degrees, they usually move on to other fields with higher-paying jobs."

Duffy himself is typical of the "real policemen" aspect of Campus Security. Starting police work as a state policeman in Iowa, he moved on to be a deputy sheriff in Colorado. His most notable credit, though, is over 22 years of service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

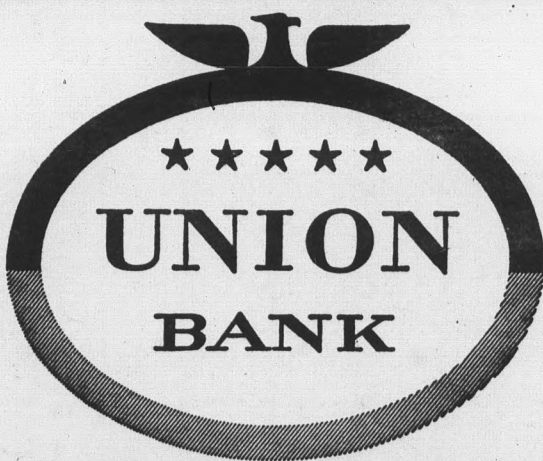
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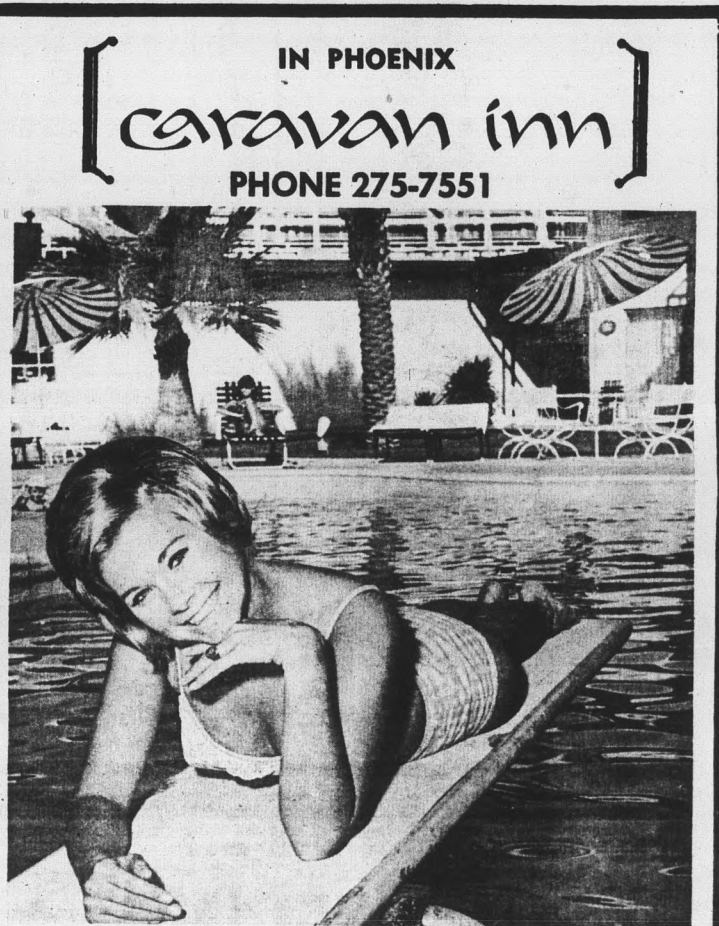


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'Billy' Sees Campus Grow

By DENNIS HODGES

Man creates his environment in his own image.

To his buildings he gives life and form and purpose. In time, some change in shape and grow. Some lose their meaning and die slowly. Others become landmarks.

Such is the image of man.

For a generation of children who have attended Payne Training School, the landmark lies with Campus Security Officer William "Billy" C. Imhoff.

FOR THE past 15 years, Billy has watched from his post at Forest Avenue and Orange street as skinny, rubbery-legged kids grow strong alongside an expanding university.

"When I came to the University 20 years ago, there were only two campus policemen — one during the day and one at night," Billy said, turning to shoo a coed into the crosswalk. Then he continued, "It was called Arizona State College then, and there were only about 2,500 students."

Today, there are more than 22,000.

He came to ASU in 1948 from Indiana where he was employed as a forest ranger. "I guess I was always interested in police work," he grinned. "I like people — especially kids."

AS HE STEPPED into the street to stop traffic, a group of giggly seven-year-old girls spotted him and charged like excited marines.

"Billy, Billy! There's Billy!"

Like moths about a bulb, they smothered him — one hanging on each arm and two squeezing his waist.

"Hi, Laura. How are you today?" he spoke softly to one tiny blonde bobbing up and down, and bending expectantly, received her kiss on the cheek.

"I'M FINE, BILLY," she said, and with arms flying, she skipped away down Orange Street.

With deliberate, experienced movement, he helped the children on their bikes and shoved them in the right direction.

Returning to the crosswalk, a nostalgic atmosphere prevailed as he focused his memory.

"Over there," he pointed, "before Grady Gammage was built, was a scattering of trailers and quonset huts where married students lived."

OLD MAIN, an auditorium across from it, and Matthews Library were three of the few buildings on campus in 1948, Billy recalled.

An open field and an archery range were where the Moeur and Administration Buildings now stand. The Tenth Street Grammar School was the site of the Payne Training School, he said.

Billy, now retired, works part-time during the opening and closing hours of the experimental school.

From an immature college, he has seen a university grow. And with it, he has nodded approvingly to the serious college student emerging from flighty, carefree childhood.

"I LIKE to work with kids and help them with their problems," said Billy. "Besides, I'm a great believer in public relations."

The children go to Billy with the overwhelming problems of youth.

"Billy, that candy machine back there took our money but didn't give us any candy," they cry.

"I know which machine you're talking about," he calmly reassures them. "We're going to have to fix that thing."

THIS JUNE, Billy's 20 years of police work will end when the classes at Payne Training School are dismissed for the last time.

There will no longer be a need for a guard at Forest Avenue and Orange Street, but Billy will continue to see the kids. As with years past, he'll take them out on weekends to church, or to the zoo or fishing.

And for years to come, the University will continue to grow. Some buildings on campus will change. Some will lose their purpose and die.

Others will become landmarks.

Council Cites Chemists As 'Among Elite'

The University student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited by the council committee on chemical education for excellence during the 1966-67 academic year.

The University's student chapter, and 64 other chapters, were honored by the society. A total of more than 475 chapters throughout the nation were reviewed.

The society reviews the activities of each chapter every year and then selects the student groups which have compiled outstanding records for special commendation.

D. L. Swanson, committee chairman, has informed President G. Homer Durham that "the chapter at Arizona State University is among this elite group of outstanding chapters."

The American Chemical Society maintains a program aimed at developing attitudes of professionalism among students interested in chemistry as a career. It also encourages them to affiliate with the ACS and to organize student chapters. These chapters receive charters as official units of the ACS.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 28, 1967

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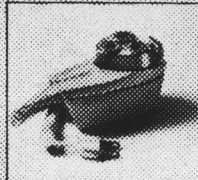
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Help for Retarded -

Pace Stepped Up

"Mentally retarded children who had no place in society 50 years ago are now being helped to develop the best of their capabilities," says Miss Karen Newman, faculty associate in the department of special education.

One of three new faculty members in the department, Miss Newman said that today's educators stress ever greater importance on working with the mentally retarded.

The old picture of mentally retarded children being hidden away, sometimes locked in attics or chained to beds, is radically changing.

NOW EDUCATORS are emphasizing the importance of the individual child and are accepting the responsibility of offering equal opportunities to all children, she said.

"So much can be done to help these mentally retarded. And new methods of aiding them are being developed all the time," she added.

Miss Newman worked in the Pima County Welfare Department from 1959 to 1963, where she became deeply concerned about socially and emotionally maladjusted children involved in the program.

"IT WAS MY responsibility to contact schools to see what special programs were available for these children," she said. She decided then that as an educator she might be able to contribute more to children than she could as a child welfare worker.

Miss Newman, who has nearly completed her doctor of education degree requirement at the university, attempts to help future teachers learn how to cope with the problems they may encounter later in their own school situations.

Miss Newman said the special education department, headed by Dr. Willard Abraham, national authority in the field, an author and professor of educa-

tion, is geared to prepare special education people to teach at all levels from kindergarten through 12th grade.

EMPHASIS currently is on mental retardation, she said, but plans call for stepped-up activity in both the culturally deprived and emotionally disturbed problem categories.

"A study to determine what jobs are available in this community that could be performed by retarded young people soon will be undertaken," she said.

"Also plans are underway to do a follow-up on retarded young people after they leave high school to see how effective the current school programs are and what might be done to improve them," she went on.

SHE COMMENTED on how fortunate the university department is to have close contact with one of the nation's top authorities in mental retardation, Dr. Richard Koch, director of the Child Development Center of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

Dr. Koch comes here each year to conduct an intensive week-long program available to special education students.

low man would like to be dealt.

Dialogue Dissection

By DENNIS HODGES

John is a darn good guy. Subject of the simple sentence is John.

"No," said Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, professor of education, "the subject of the simple sentence is the person who speaks it."

PROF. WEISS, who will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the International Society for General Semantics Saturday at San Francisco, was discussing the inadequacy of our language and the purpose of general semantics.

The person who says something about communism, or democracy or even John Doe is not speaking about the reality of these subjects but, how he feels about them, Prof. Weiss said.

HE FURTHER added that the break in communication appears when there is a lack of common experiences between people.

Scientists, even from various cultures, wouldn't encounter this difficulty, however, Prof. Weiss believes.

Even though scientists communicate with each other in highly abstract terms, there is

little misunderstanding because their "verbal maps" are always referred back to concrete, observable phenomena.

"BUT WHAT happens when men discuss subjects such as God or politics?" asked Prof. Weiss. "Because of the emotional reaction to these topics, they sometimes fail to understand that they may be communicating from different premises."

Should man, then, ignore such controversial and emotion-provoking subjects? No, but, "he should be aware of the differences of speaking of matters-of-fact and matters-of-

belief."

Prof. Weiss believes that pre-school children should be introduced to semantics and training continued on throughout their education. They should be taught to question all absolutes—even the speed of light—and to respect various points of view.

DISAGREEING WITH the adage, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," Prof. Weiss suggests that man deal with his fellow man in the way with which his fellow man would deal with him. "A Buddhist might get upset if you treated him the way you wanted to be treated," he said.

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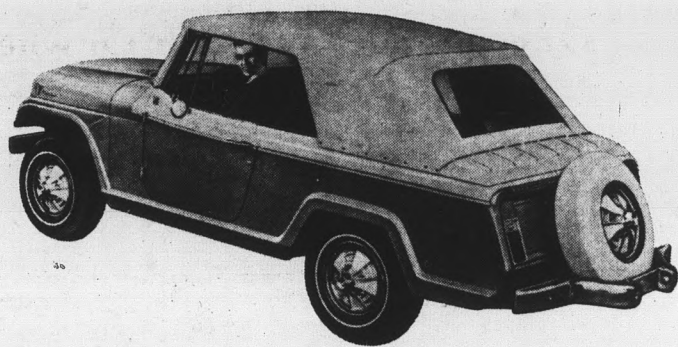
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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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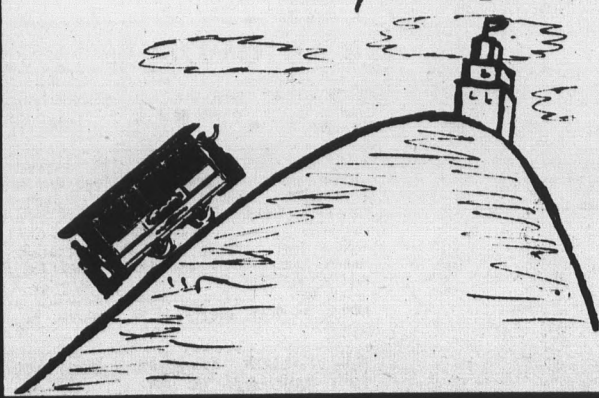
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'The Impossible Years' - Freudian and Funny

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

It is almost impossible to describe the fun of watching the hilarious Freudian farce, "The Impossible Years," which played Friday and Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

The audience laughed frequently, long and hard at the gags in the Broadway comedy hit that tickled the funnybones of New York theatregoers for two years.

"THE IMPOSSIBLE Years" did the impossible in a single evening, entertaining both the adults, who identified with the bewildered parents of the typical teenager, and the younger audience, who related to the teenagers in the play.

There was some problem with sound technicalities since there was far too much echoing of the

characters' voices in the auditorium for everyone to catch every punch line.

The acting was professionally top-notch, the scenery was realistic and the costumes were attractively varied.

THE PUCKISH-FACED Tom Ewell as Dr. Kingsley was a perfect choice to play a loving and concerned father with an uncontrollable adolescent daughter on his hands. He is noted for his droll manner of helplessness as he does his slow burns, fast burns and double-takes.

Michaele Myers showed her grace and charm in her portrayal of the wife of a prosperous psychiatrist in a fashionable suburb of New York. The actress, who is an expert in the preparation of snacks off-stage, made 16 entrances bearing

trays of goodies during the course of the play.

Lynn Bilek, a product of the University Denver's school of the theatre, made life in the Kingsley home "impossible" as the 17-year-old Linda with her tribal rites of the young in modern America.

SHE BROUGHT to her home disorder, noisy rock 'n' roll music, continual tying up of a telephone, swarms of odd-looking boyfriends and a multitude of other disturbances.

Others in the cast were Jan Rhodes as the clever, eavesdropping 13-year-old who ends the show by beginning another series of the impossible years; Eric James, William Tynan, Schorling Schneider, Tom York, Carl Bensen, Jeanne Bolan and Kevin Dobson.

Writing Fellowship Offered to Seniors

Fourteen writing fellowships worth \$3,000 each sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program are now available to seniors.

The fellowship competition is

Senior Recital

Senior Richard Anderson will be featured in a piano recital in Gammage 301 tonight at 8:30.

open to anyone who will be a senior by Dec. 1, the closing date for entries, in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada.

Applications and full information can be obtained from the English department or by writing Dr. Donald Sears, director of the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

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Archery Marks Fall When Coed Shoots

Kirstie Kaiser, who broke 10 of 12 national archery records last August to become the National Intermediate Girls' Champion, is an almost sure bet for the nation's first U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championship, according to Sun Devil archery coach Miss Margaret Klan.

Miss Kaiser also broke an ASU record by 42 points at practice last Sunday when she smashed four-time All-Amer-

ican archer Judy Severence's Chicago Round record, shot with 90 arrows on a 16-inch target from a distance of 20 yards.

ALSO HOLDER of the 1966 and 1967 state high school record and the Southwest Intermediate Girls' championship, Miss Kaiser scored the highest individual women's score on the field over all women's divisions at the Southwest tournament.

BOB TALIAFERRO, Sun Devil Archers president and a former All-American nominee, Spnday shot a 6-gold, which is six bulls-eyes on a 48-inch target at 50 yards.

Paul Canter, a transfer from Beverly Hills, and Larry Henderson, a freshman, are also picked as candidates for the first U.S. Intercollegiate men's championship by the Sun Devil coach.

In order to win the titles, Miss Kaiser and the three men candidates must compete against 19 schools and five states, among which are six of the 12 All-American archers.

"**THE EYES** of the 1972 Olympics officials will also be on this tournament," said the coach, who predicted that the students competing in the Nov. 17 tournament will be the most probable contenders for 1972 Olympic positions.

P. E. Majors Form Club, Choose Year's Officers

The Physical Education Major and Minor's Club had its initial meeting and elected officers last Wednesday in the WPE building.

DR. JAMES Odenkirk, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education, spoke on the values of a professional organization. Miss Nina Murphy presented a brief history of PE at ASU from 1924 to present.

The newly elected officers for

1967-68 are: president, Jan Rouwenhorst; vice president, Sandy Stock; recording secretary, Ann Clarke; corresponding secretary, Joy Hirota; treasurer, Judy Fischer, and publicity, Phyllis Neese.

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College Master Policyholder of the Week

Our policyholder of the week is Dan Cotlow of Walnut Creek, California. Some of Dan's activities are: President of the Phoenix "Fifth Day" Social organization, R.O.T.C. Captain, and a member of

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Dan is a Senior in Business Administration. Dan felt that the CollegeMaster offered him extremely broad insurance coverage at low rates, and allows him to begin building a solid insurance estate while still in college, by deferring his premium deposits until after graduation. Do yourself a favor and see the CollegeMaster program when one of the following representatives calls on you.

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Sun Devil Soccer Squad Dumped by Nogales, 2-1

By JOHN WALLACE

It was a disappointing weekend for the University's Arizona Soccer League representatives, but out of it may have blossomed the beginnings of this school's finest soccer squad.

That's a reference to the undergraduate (freshman-sophomore-junior) team, which Sunday bowed to a fast, well-drilled and a bit dirty Nogales 11 by a score of 2-1.

This school has seen a number of good soccer teams wearing the Devil colors, but the "team" which played Sunday was the most spirited and most determined to show up in a long time.

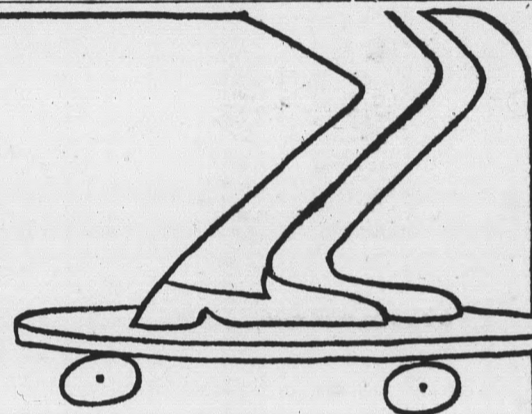
THEY BATTLED the Nogo squad to a score of 1-0 through most of the game, trailing only as the result of a fluke goal by the opposition in the first half.

Despite keeping the action at the opponents' end of the field for most of the second half, the Devils scored only once, when, with only minutes to go, left wing Larry White guided the squibbing ball into the nets with about 15 men all crowded around the Nogo goal.

But even before the cheers died down, Nogales had taken the ball down the field, passed it in front of all-star goalie Tom Risley, and boomed it in from just a few feet out.

IT WAS the only time all day that the visitors really forced their hand, but it turned out to be just enough.

The performances of individuals and of the team as a whole was impressive, if not amazing, for they soundly handled a team which was supposed to crush them.

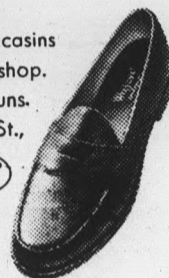


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Photo by Wendell Peacock

ON THE BEAM — Linda James, shown in the balance beam event of the Women's Intramural Gymnastics competition. Miss James won the event beating Judi Driggs 7.3 to 6.5. Miss Driggs won the All-Around title.

Pearl, Bosworth Winners

Intramural activity concluded a busy weekend with Judi Driggs missing enough points to take the All-Around trophy in Women's Intramural Gymnastics and the team of Sheila Pearl, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Briggs-Bosworth taking the Sorority-Fraternity division title of the Intramural Mixed Tennis Doubles.

Tumbling — 1. Tina Huiscamp, 2. Janet Lowden.
Beam — 1. Linda James, 2. Judi Driggs.
Parallel Bars — 1. Sharon Sutherland.
Vaulting — 1. Sharon Sutherland, 2. Tina Huiscamp.
Trampoline — 1. Caren Sooy, 2. Phyllis Neese.

TENNIS RESULTS
Sorority-Fraternity Division
 1. Sheila Pearl, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Briggs Bosworth.
 2. Sally Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mike Tiano, Sigma Nu.
 3. Peggy Jett, Pi Beta Phi, and Bary Butter, Phi Kappa Psi.
Open Division
 1. Mary Lee Webb and John Petz.
 2. Stephanie Hopkins and Larry Thompson.
 3. Vicki Kimble and Bob Calderon.
Women's Gymnastics
All-Around — 1. Tina Driggs, 2. Sharon Sutherland.

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Grappling Fans' Clinic Tomorrow

The second annual Arizona State University Fans Clinic and Annual Maroon - Gold Wrestling Meet will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Devil gym.

Dave Hicks of the Arizona Republic and Joe Gilmartin, sports writer for the Phoenix Gazette, will coach the Maroon team which is made up of current Sun Devil wrestling squad.

COACHING THE Gold team will be Skip Bryant of the Tempe Daily News and Ed Wiggins from the Mesa Tribune. The Gold team is dominated by members of the 1965 ASU WAC championship team.

Curley Culp, NCAA champion and three time WAC champion, will take on the chores of manager for the wrestling clash.

Last year a crowd of 1,514 fans watched the Gold team squeeze out an 18-14 victory over the Maroon grapplers. Coach Ted Bredehoff said new rule changes will be seen in tomorrow night's match.

THE LINEUPS include; Randy Padilla facing Paul MacArthur in the 115 pound class; Bob Shines takes on former WAC champ Glen McMinn for the 123 class; Gene

Parrish against Pete Russo, WAC champion, at 130 pounds; Pete Medley will tangle Felix Salinas in 137 pound division; Dan Davila faces Tony Russo, WAC champ at 145 class.

Art Holland will battle Buz Hays, three - time WAC champion, and fourth in NCAA, for the 152 class; Dick Johnston squares off against Art Martori, WAC champ, at 160 pounds; Tim Pittman faces Lloyd Ek for the 167 class; Dick Thompson clashes with Bill Spring at 177 pounds.

Gary Seymour goes against Alan Prickett at 191 class and Rich Cahill will take on Charles Tribble, WAC champ; third in NCAA and a member of the Olympic team, for the heavyweight class.

Sun Imps Lose, 28-14

The Sun Imps closed their three-game grid season on a losing note Saturday, falling to Eastern Arizona 28-14.

The Imps were victims primarily of Monster quarterback Tom Pew's three scoring passes of 37, 43 and 53 yards.

All three aerials came in the second quarter after the Sun Imps had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Auzzie Houchins' four-yard run.

The Monsters' final tally came in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Chuck Kero. The Imps battled back in the fourth quarter for their final score, coming on an 11-yard toss from Joe Spagnola.

The Monsters totalled 265 yards in the air and 106 more on the ground, while the Sun Imps totalled 142 in the air and 80 on the ground.



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