

## Student's Chance To Express Views

Students will have an opportunity to express their views about drop-add, the grading system & parking or any other aspect of the University through their Student Senate representatives during a brain-storming session on Dec. 9.

On this date a Faculty-Student Conference will be held to discuss topics taken from the "Report of the Committee on Institutional Goals for 1974-75," a study of University goals instituted by President G. Homer Durham.

ABOUT 120 people will take part in the discussions, according to Dr. Richard Landini, recently appointed dean of the Litchfield College branch of the University and chairman of the goals committee.

Dr. Landini, who will also be moderator of the discussions, said these participants would

include all student government representatives, the 24 faculty members of the goals committee, representatives from the MU Program Committee and members of the administration and administrative staff.

"The discussions will be built upon pertinent passages found in the 'Report of the Committee on Institutional Goals,' which was given to President Durham in June," Landini said.

THESE PERTINENT parts will concern the general academic environment, student affairs and academic standards.

"It is important to note that these topics were not taken out of thin air, but were culled from the report itself," he added.

A wide range of subjects will be discussed, from communication to the parking problems.

UNDER communications the existing means of communication and how to improve them will be examined, while new means will be considered.

The general area of registration will be discussed along with specific complaints about drop-add and student advisement.

On the academic side of the discussions general education and graduate requirements, the grading system, the value of examinations, class participation and the lecture system will be examined.

IN ADDITION the general topics of organizational improvement, new social and recreational facilities, good teaching and the parking problem will be discussed.

After these specific topics have been discussed the meeting will be opened to ideas on ad-

(Continued on page 9)

## Survey Will Remain Under Lock and Key

By LARRY ROSS

The AS Executive Council delayed a motion Monday that would keep the results of the recently completed student attitude survey confidential and under lock and key.

According to the motion, the results could not be released without the written consent of the AS Executive Council, and the releases would be in written form with written instructions and restrictions to its use.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE Vice President Skip Swerdlow, who introduced the motion to curtail public release of the statistical information, would be the official representative of ASASU with respect to the results of the survey.

"We can make sure these results are published properly and in good taste," he told the executive meeting. "State Press was

mainly what we had in mind when we wrote this policy."

Swerdlow, the only junior among the executive officers, said that he envisioned a few general articles in the State Press when the results started coming in followed by the possible release of selected statistics on a weekly basis.

THESE WEEKLY stories, according to Swerdlow, would be the result of conferences between the reporter and some of the planners and promoters of the survey. He said that the reporter's completed story would be subject to review before publication in the student newspaper.

Bill Perkins, AS president, said the policy was formulated to prevent the sensationalization of the results of picking out only highlights for publication.

AGREEMENT on the proposal was not uniform among the executives and several disagreed with the wording and general purpose of the policy.

The opinion ranged from that of Steve Yarbrough, first vice president, who felt that such restrictions might prevent senators from obtaining results that would help in the formation of legislation to that of Dick Finley, executive manager, who felt that misinterpretation of the results could not be prevented.

Also expressing some opposition to the measure were Bill Sage, activities vice president, who wondered aloud about restrictions on the amount of information executive officers could give in personal conversations, and Karen Keesling, AWS

president, who questioned the secrecy involved in such a policy.

IN RESPONSE to sometimes vocal opposition, Swerdlow and Perkins defended the measure as less restrictive than it seemed and said that senators would be allowed access to the restricted material, and that executive officers would not be restricted in their private conversations.

"I don't want anybody to get the idea that we are going to hold this information just for ourselves," Swerdlow said. "This sounds more restrictive than it is."

Perkins said, "All we are trying to do is put some guides around this. We have to have some policies for the survey."

FINLEY SUGGESTED that the motion be rewritten to make it more positive and to remove some of the "veiled threats." He mentioned specifically the removal of the sentence concerning the locking up of the material.

The executive council decided that the motion should be rewritten and resubmitted at a later meeting.

Under other business, Bill Sage reported that the Homecoming Committee had spent only \$1,852 of an allocated \$2,212.

Skip Swerdlow reported that Student Information Board (SIB) is developing a newsletter to be circulated internally among student government members at first and later expanded to a campus-wide circulation. He added that it was not the intention of SIB to compete with State Press.

## Proficiency Test In English Set For Tomorrow

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

The exam is a graduation requirement for all liberal arts students who did not receive a grade of "B" or better in either EN 102 or EN 104 or were not exempted from freshman English by the Department of English.

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.

## Fee Deadline For Seniors

Graduating seniors must file a \$5 application fee for graduation today or face an additional \$5 late fee.

Seniors with 90 or more hours who plan to graduate this year, either first or second semester, should pay the cashier in the Moeur Administration Building or the Administration Building.

An appointment for final check of degree requirements will be made in the Graduation Office in Moeur 137, upon presentation of the fee receipt.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

**DETROIT OR BUST** — The women's varsity swim team, named the best team in the nation by Swimming World magazine, earned only \$90 of \$2500 needed for the trip to Michigan next month to compete in the national intercollegiate swimming meet. Projects so far included a snack sale, above, at last Saturday's Intercollegiate Badminton tournament and a dorm donut sale. The team, with the cooperation of the Letterman's Club, is giving away the ASU-UofA game football autographed by the players.

## To Choose First Officers -

### Staff Will Ballot

By DAREN KRUPA

The Staff Personnel Committee, newly organized representative group of University staff members, is holding its first election this week.

The committee was formed last spring at the request of President Durham to "provide a means of communication between staff and administration." staff members in that the faculty is primarily concerned with teaching while the staff is primarily concerned with managerial and clerical work. Carpen-

No students or faculty members are on the University staff. Faculty members differ from teachers, plumbers, electricians and maids, for example, are part of the staff.

Flaherty stressed that graduate assistants and resident advisers are also not included on

the staff, but are classified as students.

TO DATE, the committee has operated as a body appointed by the President and has spent most of its time developing procedural plans, a constitution and by-laws. The constitution, said Flaherty, should be completed by the end of the year.

The committee has divided the campus into five representative areas, each with respective candidates nominated by staff members themselves:

Area 1 — Housing Department and Registrar's Office: Mary Jane Anderson, Del Turner and Mary Lou Williams.

Area 2 — Library, Memorial Union, Gammage Auditorium and Administration Building: Russell Flaherty, Elizabeth Jelinek and Rita Kirk.

AREA 3 — Matthews Center. (Continued on page 7)

# John Gary, A New Kind of Singer, Fuses Love, Comedy And Ballads

## A Real Person, A Natural Song

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

A natural singer and a natural person, John Gary said before his Monday evening Gammage Auditorium performance that he tries to "give the audience something different during a performance, not just songs people can hear on records."

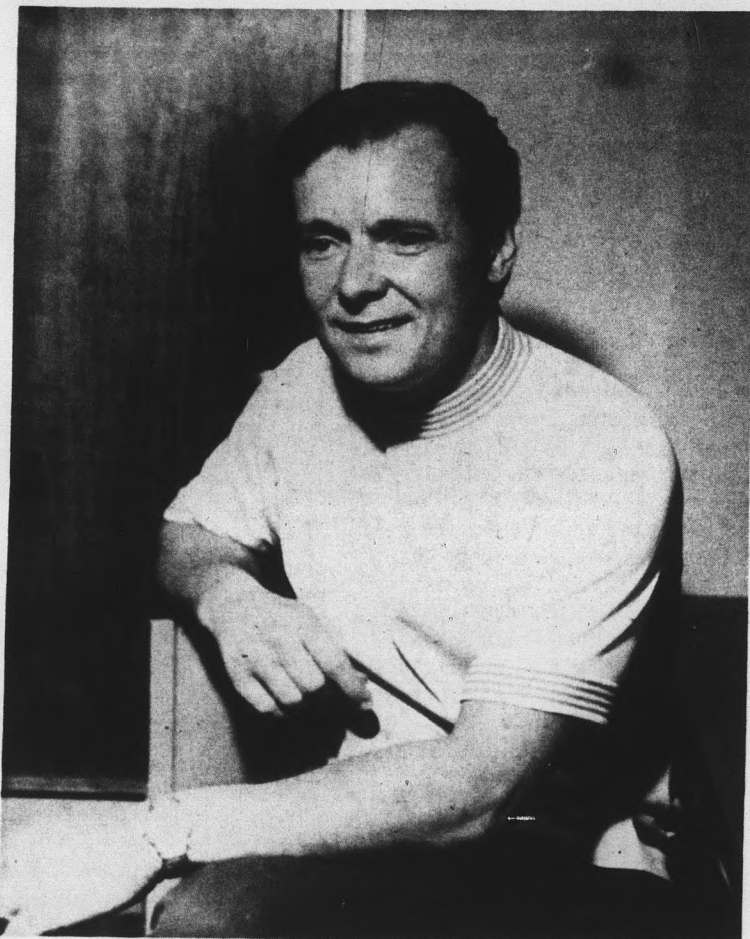
Gary, whose specialty is the love song, said, "Hippies may consider the love song unrealistic and on its way out, with the protest song being in, but this is unrealistic. Protest songs are just one trend and not the only one." Gary called the love song and ballad his "cup of tea."

KNOWN FOR his remarkable three - octave range, Gary said, "If I'd had formal voice training, I'd probably be singing opera, but I am singing the music I like."

Besides his singing career, Gary is an accomplished diver. In 1961 he broke the underwater salt water record of 27 hours by staying submerged for 41 hours. In 1962 he broke the fresh water record by staying down 78 hours and 45 minutes. Gary said, "I would estimate that diving has given me 40 per cent more air which is a big help when I sing."

WITH A career that began at the age of nine, Gary has since scored with a number of best selling albums and appeared before 12 million television viewers on his own show. Gary said, "I don't know why people like me unless I've said something to them through my music."

Gary, on one of his many concert tours since 1966 when he first decided to make tours part of his career, appeared before a full house at Gammage.



JOHN GARY

Photo by Athia Herdt

## Hypnotic Singing Voice of Gary Captured Ears of Young And Old

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

The hypnotic singing voice of John Gary, America's new singing star, captivated the ears of old and young alike in Gammage Auditorium Monday night.

Accompanied by a four-piece swinging band playing "Softly," Gary entered the completely dark stage pleading, "I give up, where am I?"

HIS FIRST surprise of the evening came when he serenaded a giggling coed on his knees, with love ballads followed by a remarkable impression of Gregory Peck. Throughout the evening he teasingly imitated John Wayne, Richard Burton, Walter Brennan, Frankie Laine, Wayne Newton with a headcold, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Dean.

Gary's love for entertaining and his warm feelings (Continued on page 6)

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## Speaker Discusses Family Planning

By SARA GRAY

"If societies are ever going to get on their feet, they're going to have to limit the number of babies being born."

Speaking to a gathering of McClintock Hall residents Monday in the second of a series of faculty exchanges, Dr. Phyllis S. Reuss, Scottsdale obstetrician and gynecologist, expressed this and other opinions on the social and personal aspects of birth control.

**DR. REUSS** defined birth control as anything which interferes with the union of the sperm and the ovum, or prevents development after union.

In a brief introductory speech she described several methods of birth control, dealing mainly with the contraceptive pill. For the remainder of the discussion, Dr. Reuss answered questions.

She said the pill may be used in family planning to limit or space the number of children, producing effects beneficial to the mother both psychologically and physiologically.

**MANY** physicians, she said, feel a two-year period between pregnancies is the most physiologically beneficial.

Dr. Reuss, herself an attractive mother of three, said most child-rearing problems begin when the child is a year old. Another baby makes the process more difficult for both mother and child.

The possibility of experiencing unfavorable side-effects from contraceptive pills is small: "Most women take them and have no trouble at all," she said.

**ARGUING** against some common fears about birth control pills, Dr. Reuss said there is no known correlation between use of the pills and cancer.

While she agreed that "there is a small percentage of women who seem unable to conceive after taking birth control pills," she stressed that the pills are not necessarily the cause, since "we don't know if they were able to conceive before taking the pill."

She concluded that the pill's development and its wide-spread use do have a complex effect: "If the older generation's problems were inhibitions and frustrations, the present generation's will be interpersonal relations and the concern with 'am I using another person?'"

## Second Pop-Up Film -

# 'The War to End All Wars'

The second in the series of the special MU Pop-Up film series, "America Enters the 20th Century," will be presented today at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the MU Lower Lounge.

"The Great War," a one-hour epic on World War I, views American soldiers as they struggle off to what they believe is "the war to end all wars," one that will "at last make the world safe for democracy."

The movie begins with scenes of American soldiers packing into troopships departing for Eu-

rope, arriving in Paris and going into further training before a move to the front.

The film shows what awaited soldiers there — long lines of

trenches, barbed wire, swampy, churned-up ground and the specter of possible death or mutilation.

After the German troops break through Allied lines, the Americans join the action as the movie viewers look on. With the aid of new weapons, including airplanes and tanks, the combined forces drive the Germans back and the war ends.

Final scenes of the dramatic movie show American troops returning home with the taste of a bitter war, but a sure victory, in their mouths.

## Correction

Israel's minister of finance, Ahron S. Kidan, will discuss the economic consequences of the six-day Arab-Israel war Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU arts lounge, not the ballroom as previously reported.

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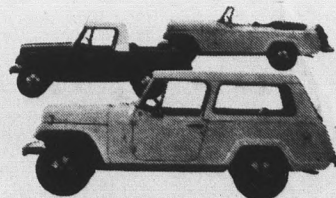


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He's your 'Jeepster' campus rep. With two sporty 'Jeepster' Convertibles reserved strictly for student use. Call him... take a test drive... and you'll be eligible to win one for your own personal use for a full 24-hours. You've got to drive it to believe it! You'll join the 'Jeepster' crowd. Flip a lever—at any speed—and you're in 'Jeep' 4 wheel drive. Sit back in those bucket seats, and go! This baby really loves the deep stuff. You'll be noticed... thanks to snazzy features like that continental spare. Now, hit the highway! What a bold performer. Hot new V-6 engine option turns out 160 horsepower with no sweat. You've got excitement... and

safety, too... you just won't find with ordinary sports cars. Stick shift manual or automatic transmission. Mag type wheel covers. Power assists. Air conditioning. The whole bit. (Our option list is almost endless.) Leave the roads behind and prowl places no other sports car would dare go! 'Jeepster' Convertible... new soft top swinger with 4-wheel drive! Win one for a day. Holy Toledo... what a car! 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.



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# editorial

## Letters to the Editor

### Nice

Editor:

Simms, Jr. in his letter to the editor on Nov. 8, 1967, only helped to show us the intellectual level of Arizona State University's students by classifying me as hypocritical because I disagree with his views on Vietnam and the anti-poverty programs.

I hope Simms, Jr. was not one of the students who yelled out, "Nice hair!", "Nice shirt!" and "We'll ship you back on the next boat!" to Dickie Harris last week, for I'm giving him a little more credit. He at least signed his name to his letter.

Larry Kelly

### Up With Us

Editor:

Having been an avid reader of the letters column since the beginning of school I am distressed. The Phi Sigs are crying about losing the float building contest, the group against the war is always being misquoted, etc. etc. etc.

Then there are the people who say the campus is rampant with student apathy. I think that this is an incorrect assumption. If there was so much apathy, why has the editor been swamped with letters from irate students?

The Arab-Jews issue is one of the better examples of non-apathy of students. I think we have a fine university campus, and if people would stop and think they would find that it is as active or more active than most of the campuses throughout the United States.

Name Withheld

### Floats

Editor:

The time has come at ASU to make some concrete changes in the judging of homecoming floats. Some of the statements in the Nov. 8 edition of the State Press were very interesting, as even members of the judging committee were criticizing their winning choice.

William Eikner, one of the judges, said that the Phi Sigs lost because their float had no

connection with ASU. Actually, their whole float fitted into the ASU category as the colors selected for the flowers were the school colors of ASU. Similarly, on the rear bumper of the model car was an ASU License Plate, which undoubtedly must have also gone unnoticed by the judges.

As Eikner stated, "We weren't really allowed to pick the best float," but were forced to award points for the various categories. Is it right that "by far the most outstanding float" lost?

Eikner's statement sums up the feelings of many students: "I think it's a damn shame they (the Phi Sigs) lost."

Peter Grace

### Inner City

Editor:

The Nov. 10 article on the recent panel discussion on the "Inner City: The Black Revolution" contained a number of essential points made. However, one item in particular needs clarification.

The article notation that the three participating professors "agreed there will be continued violence . . ." is not accurate. The three panelists, including myself, agreed that there could be — rather than will be — more violence unless a number of meaningful steps are taken to alleviate the conditions of our inner cities. These points included Dr. John Edwards' stress on the need to fully accept Negroes as equal human partners in all levels of our society, and Dr. Mark Reader's view that increased efforts on the part of private industry and governmental programs to provide equal economic opportunities can make a significant difference as to what will or won't happen in inner cities.

My own view — expressed at the discussion session — is that cooperative mutual interracial efforts in the inner city and elsewhere can make a decisive difference if the American people so will it and act upon this will.

Leonard Gordon

### Warhol

Editor:

In regard to your article, "Warhol Lecture Baffles Audience," in the Nov. 8 State Press, I feel that Miss Kotenbeutel failed to report a certain incident during the film showing, which would have placed Warhol's "art" in an unfavorable light to the majority of the students and faculty who read this article.

Miss Kotenbeutel states that, "The films were character studies attempting to give the viewer a chance to learn about and become involved with people by watching a girl sing, a girl comb a man's hair, a man smoke and groups of people sitting on beds talking."

She failed to mention that these "groups of people" consisted of two men and one girl. She also failed to mention that the girl was engaging in sexual responsiveness with one of the men while the other man watched, sitting on the other half of the double bed. This scene broke down the basic moral of displaying sexual response privately.

That is why I feel that Miss Kotenbeutel should have written this incident into her article, thus presenting the true, uncensored picture of the program. This would have placed it in an unfavorable light in the eyes of the majority of the readers of the article, thus creating negative, instead of the desired positive reaction to Andy Warhol.

Jo Ann Cohen

### About Letters

Some of the letters we've been getting arrive without names or addresses. We can't print them unless we are able to verify the writer's identity.

This does not mean that anyone, and we mean anyone, can get a person's name from us if the writer wishes us to withhold it. But we must know the source of letters to establish their validity.

So please don't waste your time and jeopardize the airing of a good argument by omitting your name. We will provide a forum, but you must sign your name and address.

## The Graying White House

The professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi, Monday released a report declaring that the Johnson Administration has employed "inaccurate and misleading statements that contradicted most of the fine words" President Johnson has spoken about open government.

This is called the "credibility gap."

The report also said that the presidential press conferences continue to be organized for a "White House snow job."

**THIS IS** called "propaganda."

Now these charges did not originate in the press agent's office of a prospective presidential candidate who would "dethrone" LBJ in the coming national election.

They were not the mouthings of a subversive group operating from a cellar. They were not the unsubstantiated attacks of a disgruntled crank.

**THEY CAME** from responsible newsmen of national stature who have observed the administration with the unjaundiced eye of the trained political reporter.

Men like Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register, Murray Seeger of Newsweek, L. L. Sisk of the San Diego Evening Tribune and William Small of CBS made up the committee.

Their endorsement of the findings lend validity to charges that cannot be ignored by Americans of all political persuasions.

**AMERICA HAS** had enough of a "credibility gap" that undermines citizens' faith in their leadership. Americans understand the modern connotation of "propaganda," and the history of its fall from grace through its use by modern dictatorships.

We are not calling the administration liars, nor are we suggesting dictator-like tendencies, nor did the SDX report do so.

But we think the office of the presidency deserves the respect Americans would like to give it. We think Americans have proved their political maturity.

**THEY CAN** take bad news from the White House and assimilate it without suffering from a national colic. They don't need spoon feedings of sweetness when the diet should be gall.

They enjoy watching the White House scene; becoming familiar with the names of the family pets, and gazing at the day-by-day occupations of their first family.

Americans can be forgiving, too. Washington is full of politician-statesmen who have learned how forgiving the nation can be. But Americans have always been as wary of "snow job" propaganda as they have of high-level hypocrisy.

Americans sympathize with the President in his lonely office and they're not expecting a "new deal," or even a "great society," but they would like a "square deal."

## And More Grayness

And now to apply the Sigma Delta Chi report to the campus.

On page one of today's State Press is a story about a motion submitted to the AS Executive Council that would muzzle the State Press's freedom and duty to report results of a student attitude survey.

The wording says that these results shall be kept under lock and key by the ASASU President and Executive Manager, and that any releases shall be in written form with written instructions and restrictions as to their use.

**THE REASONS?** So that the results can be published properly and in good taste, according to AS Administrative Vice President Skip Swerdlow, who submitted the motion. "State Press was mainly what we had in mind when we wrote this policy," Swerdlow added.

The motion, we are happy to say, was delayed, but we are unhappy that it was introduced at all. We are also unhappy that it wasn't thrown out preemptorily.

When the student government sets itself up as arbiters of what shall be released to the press and as protectors of our good taste in publishing we suggest that they might pursue loftier projects.

**WE ARE** already under the sensible guidance of the campus Board of Student Publications. Our good taste is governed by the same principles that, we hope, govern student government.

We further suggest that the motion, whether it lives or dies in the Executive Council, is a direct attack on the freedom of the press.

state press

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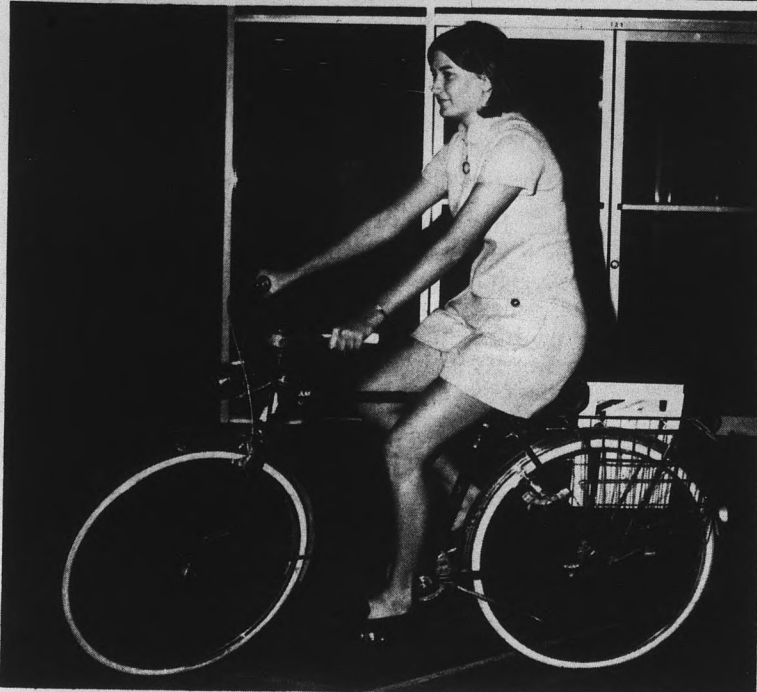


Photo by Clifton Furedy

**BIKE IT OR NOT!** — Demonstrating that the fair sex can take to the two-wheeler just as well as anyone, Susan Furedy of Palo Verde hall takes a turn around the patio on a bicycle. This semester more and more girls are getting the "Bike Bug" as shown by the increased number of bicycles parked around women's dorms.

## New Serigraphy Course -

# Silk Screen Artistry

Instruction in a new concept in art is being offered this semester—serigraphy, a type of silk screen process.

Rip Woods, an art instructor, is teaching the new course, which meets twice a week for three hours.

WOODS said that the difference between serigraphy and regular silk screen art is that silk screen is usually thought of as more commercial, while serigraphy is opening the door to "free-wheeling creativity."

HE ALSO said that the actual process of serigraphy is nothing new to the field of art, but is now being offered in a separate course of instruction for the first time.

That there are 25 art students enrolled in the course makes it

a little difficult to work for three hours in the classroom, and so they are permitted to complete assignments on a free-time cooperative basis, Woods said.

NOT ALL students learn all of the various techniques used in serigraphy simultaneously, but teach each other Woods

said; that is, what one student learns he will teach another and vice versa.

WOODS SAID that the reason for starting the new course is that we are "starting to lose categorical art." He went on to say, "Artists are constantly searching out new ways and new media."

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## Ten Awarded \$500 Each For Education Research

A total of \$5,000 has been awarded to ten outstanding sophomore and junior undergraduates who will participate in an educational research program initiated by the Classroom Learning Laboratory.

The students, each receiving a grant of \$500, are required to have completed a minimum of 60 hours of credit and hold at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

**THIS YEAR'S** recipients of cash awards are Randall Cork, sophomore industrial engineer major; Sheryl Hamlin, sophomore French major; Vickie Hardin, junior music education major; Joan King, sophomore mathematics major; Mary Jo Marsh, sophomore sociology major; and Pat Shawler, junior sociology major; all of Phoenix. Also included are Martha Lyn Bayer, sophomore elementary education major, Scottsdale; Diane Burdick, junior English major, Tempe; Barbara Jo Neely, junior special education major, Mesa; and Susan Keck, sopho-

more chemistry and psychology major, Buckeye.

The academic program of the

students makes use of elective courses along with the regular baccalaureate program.



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BY J. R. R. TOLKIEN

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# Funds Passed for New Post

By LARRY ROSS

The Board of Financial Control appropriated \$1,650 at Monday's meeting to pay the salary of an activities center supervisor, a newly created Associated Students staff position.

The appropriation represents a sizable chunk of the AS contingency budget of approximately \$10,200 and was passed only after a detailed job description was presented and several executive officers expressed support for the creation of the new position.

THE NEW STAFF member is scheduled to begin work on Jan. 1 and continue until June 15 when the necessity of the job will be re-evaluated to determine if the position should be maintained.

"The sooner we get her started the better off we will be," said Dudley Melichar, coordinator of student activities. "I think it is going to take a special type of person to get along with all the people in the activities center."

Melichar expressed his belief that the job had other attractive features and was not just a "bread and butter" position: "It is important we find the right person."

OTHER TOPICS of discussion included the activities center budget, a rodeo trip and a trip to Sonora.

The biggest bone of contention in the budget report seemed to be the proposed purchase of an electric mimeograph machine for approximately \$500 out of a total budget request of \$886.

"Most of our printing is small amounts, and we should be look-

ing for the least expensive item to do the job," said Dick Finley, AS executive manager. "There is no question we need something, but the question is what we need."

JOANN TOLUSE, AS secretary, was assigned to study the prices of various machines and the relative cost per copy and submit a report at a future meeting.

Also approved was a motion to transfer contingency funds in the amount of \$250 to purchase a 10-key adding machine for the use of the student insurance office and Associated Students.

## Author to Give 2 Lectures

International educator and author, Dr. Erik Kuehnelt-Leddihn will give two lectures today sponsored by the University Forum, an affiliate of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

"America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding," will be discussed in the MU at 3:40 this

afternoon, while "A Christian Looks at Western Civilization" is his lecture topic at the Newman Center this evening at 7:30.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who has taught at both Georgetown and Fordham universities, and Beaumont College in England, has written a dozen books on history, politics and religion, and is author of seven novels.

MORE ABOUT —

## Captured Ears

(Continued from page 2)

Gary claimed he started singing when he was five. His mother was a concert violinist, and he proceeded to imitate his sister's voice until he had practically no friends. Finally when his mother gave up the violin, he was left with nothing to imitate but old Lily Pons records. Then the family sent him to school for high voices and other unique boy problems, he joked.

DURING THE second half after signing autographs, the comic band stole the spotlight away from Gary and for a while it was doubtful whether he would ever sing another note.

The band's pianist was an expert at imitating such entertainers as Peter Nero and Van Cliburn. He had to tear an exact number of pages out of a Tucson telephone book to set himself up high enough to reach the piano keys and was frequently seen throwing away his music scores.

The other members of the lively group of musicians included a bass player, an electric guitarist and a drummer, and each displayed his unique specialty. The band showed their tremendous talent by playing soft enough and yet impressively enough that Gary's voice could be heard clearly throughout the entire performance.

Gary ended the well-executed performance by singing "To Dream the Impossible Dream" followed by "Georgia" and his favorite of all favorites, "More."

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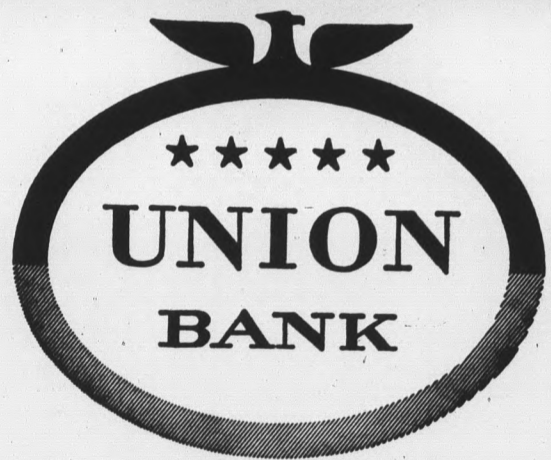
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THURSDAY, NOV. 16

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WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

**MORE ABOUT —  
Staff**

(Continued from Page 1)  
all colleges, audiovisual, personnel and purchasing departments, data processing center and inter-collegiate athletics: Harold Bateman, James Lenges and Bonnie Ruth.

Area 4 — Physical Plant Craft personnel, secretarial and clerical personnel employed in the Physical Plant and Campus Security: Mark Lemieux, Dick Pryle and George Webster.

Area 5 — Physical Plant custodial dept. and grounds and maintenance personnel: Virgil McDaniel, Earl Swearingin and Gary Weygard.

FOR THIS first election only, members from Areas 3 and 5 will be elected for a two-year term, while members from the other areas will be elected for a three-year term. Staggering the first terms will insure a holdover of experienced members in each new term.

Balloting began Monday and will continue until 5 p.m. Friday, all University staff personnel being eligible to vote. Ballot boxes are located in Krause Hall, Admin. 107 and in the compound of the Physical Plant.

**'UFOs' Mystify Tempeans —**

**Prank or Phenomenon?**

By TOM GORRELL

Eight star-like objects hovered over the east side of Tempe last Thursday evening, drawing the attention of scores of on-lookers including many students.

Kevin Healy, a junior geography major, reported that he saw the fiery spheres directly overhead near the Womens' PE building around 7:30 p.m.

"I INITIALLY saw four of these strange objects and was a bit concerned. A few minutes later some of the 'flying saucers' exploded and slowly petered out. I figured it must have been some kind of student prank," Healy said.

Others weren't so sure. Another student, who wished

to remain anonymous, said he thought the campus was being invaded by creatures from outer space.

A SOPHOMORE psychology major, who also didn't want his name mentioned, said he saw about 15 young men near the Womens' PE building who appeared to be launching some type of balloons around the time of the reported sightings.

He said there was either a Tempe police or Campus Security patrol car at the scene and that the group was being stopped from further launchings.

A check with both Tempe police and campus Security indicated that neither agency knew anything about the incident, except that Tempe police said they

received at least one call reporting "strange objects in the sky." A spokesman dismissed the call as "unfounded."

ASSISTANT Dean of Students Leon G. Shell, who normally handles discipline matters involving men students, said he didn't know anything about the incident.

"If Campus Security had filed a report on this, I would have heard about it," said the dean.

Major Dick Cox, information officer at Williams Air Force Base, said his office had received at least four phone calls from alarmed Tempe residents reporting unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

"IF THIS is a student prank, I don't think it's very funny," said the major.

He cited all the paper work that must be filed when reports of UFOs are made, needlessly costing taxpayers money, and pointed out the possible dangers to aircraft in the area.

"This kind of behavior is very childish," Major Cox snapped.

The UFO mystery is yet to be solved, although the evidence indicates the fiery objects were actually candle-powered balloons launched by pranksters.

But could it be that little green men from outer space are snooping around campus this very minute?

Major Cox doubts it, but he said the Air Force will look into the matter, as it does all UFO reports.



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Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.	Wheels..... Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims	Overall length..... 201.6"
Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.	Tires..... F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	Overall width..... 76.2"
		Overall height..... 52.8"
		Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe..... 3628
		Fuel capacity (gal.)..... 20
		Headroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 37.6" rear 36.3"
		Legroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 42.7" rear 32.7"
		Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 59.5" rear 53.0"
		Tread..... front 59.0", rear 59.0"



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

**THESE TURTLES AIN'T SLOW** — The Turtles, popular singing group, will appear tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Men's Gym. The concert, presented by Sigma Chi fraternity, will also feature the Tijuana Brass sound of the Gringos. The Derby Day Queen will be crowned then also.



## Archons Tap Members for Leadership

Archons, national leadership society for fraternity men, has tapped nine new members.

Tapped were: Bob Carlin, Sigma Chi; Pat Carver, Pi Kappa Alpha; Clark Griffin, Phi Delta Theta; Glenn Knight, Kappa Sigma; Jerry Whitted, Alpha Tau Omega; John Bohan, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Guilds, Phi Sigma Kappa; Tom Ebzery, Sigma Nu and Tom Cochran, Sigma Chi.

Prof. George W. Fahlgren, resident advisor for Phi Sigma Kappa, was tapped as an honorary member of the group.

Members of Archons are selected on a basis of having demonstrated excellence in leadership and continuous efforts toward the betterment of the fraternity system and the University.

Membership is limited to 20 persons while each must have held a major office in his fraternity, participated in a major on-campus activity and have a minimum of 60 hours with a grade index of 2.0.

Current members include Ron Shores, Dick Guzauskas, Norm Killip, Norm Kitzmiller, Dick Tracy, John Boyd, Paul Wallace, and Jim Bounds.

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**CIRCLE K CLUB** will hold its initiation of new members at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Speakers will be Dean George Hamm and Coach Ted Bredehoft.

**GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** will present Dr. Peter Buseck, associate professor of geology and chemistry, speaking on Terrestrial and Extraterrestrial Olivines. It will be held in Ag 130 at 3:40 p.m.

**AWS** will sponsor a faculty symposium at 7:30 p.m. in the PV East Cafeteria.

**CONSERVATIVES FOR CONCERTED ACTION** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in SS 215.

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

"**JAPAN: Miracle in Asia,**" will be discussed by Dr. Paul

Hyer, BYU, at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

**TOMORROW**

**PI SIGMA EPSILON**, professional marketing fraternity, will meet in MU 210 at 7 p.m.

**ORIENTAL STUDENTS CLUB** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU 211.



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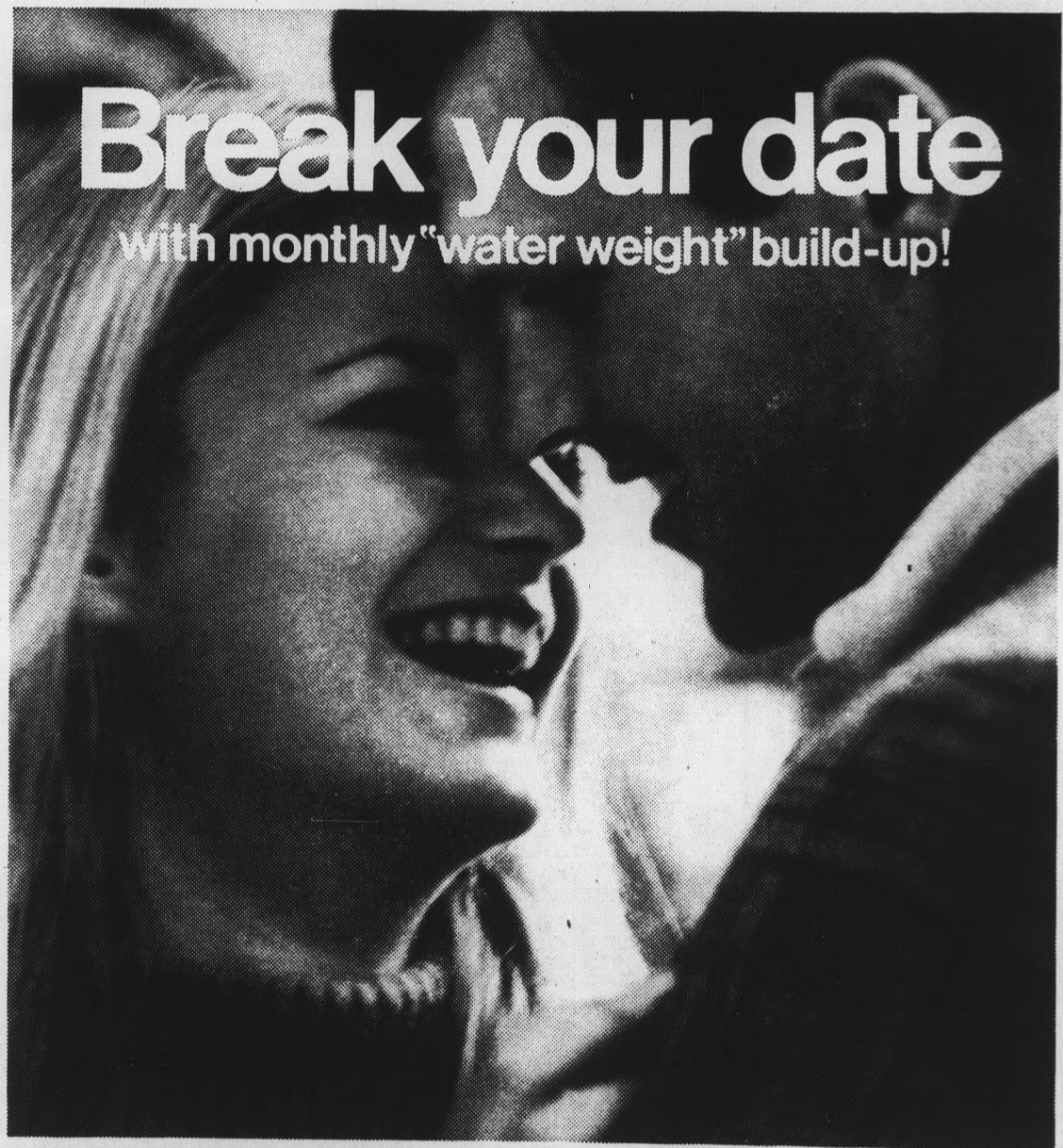
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# LBJ Debate Topic

The question, "Should LBJ be dumped?" will be the topic for formal debate at the next meeting of the University Young Democrats tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in SS 101.

Speaking for the affirmative side of the question will be Dr. John E. Crow, an associate professor of political science at the UofA. Dr. Crow formed a club known as The Tucson Dissenting Democrats and has been active in the Tucson Peace Center. He worked on the Kennedy-Johnson campaign of 1960 and served on the State Council of Educators for President Johnson in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Supporting the Democratic administration will be Ronald E. Warnicke, president of The Young Democrats Clubs of Arizona. Warnicke is a practicing

attorney in Phoenix with the firm of Kramer, Roche, Burch, Streigh and Cracchiolo. He took his BA from Wabash College in Indiana and his degree in law from Harvard.

## 2 Law Grants Are Available

Application blanks for two scholarships to the New York University School of Law are available at the financial aids office in Matthews Center.

The Root-Tilden Scholarship is valued at \$3,300 per year plus transportation, and the John Ben Snow Scholarship is valued at \$1,000 per year.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Richard T. Wootton, director of financial aids, MC 135.

## Dean's Committee -

# Civic Leaders Appointed

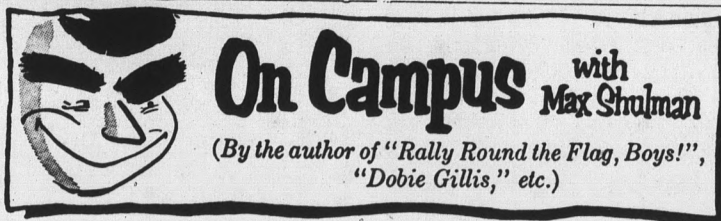
Six Phoenix-area business and civic leaders have accepted appointments to the dean's advisory committee of the College of Business Administration.

New members of the committee, which fosters a closer working relationship between the college and the Arizona business community are:

Ted Clark, general manager, Phoenix Cable plant of Western Electric; H. Clifford Dobson of Dobson Ranches; and Thomas N. Fannin of Tom Fannin and Associates.

Others appointed were Lynn Hester, president of Robbs, Hester and Alexander, Inc.; Robert Macon, city editor of the Phoenix Gazette; and Newton Rosenzweig of Rosenzweig Jewelers.

The committee, organized in 1963 by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean and other faculty members, meets during the school year with the dean of the college.



## FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## MORE ABOUT -

# Faculty-Student Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

tional areas of future concern and any other concern of the University not already examined.

Dr. Landini said the conference group would be divided into three panels to encourage smaller group participation in the discussions.

**STUDENTS WHO** would like to express their views or ideas at the conference should do so by contacting their senators, who will be representing them in the discussions.

The senators are:  
Architecture — George Vlastos, Bart Prince

- Business Administration — Chris Price, Jim Klein
- Education — Karen Lysnkey, Jeff Spear
- Fine Arts — Linda Vogel, Sharon Iaquinto
- Engineering — Mike Jenson, Ken Valikai
- Liberal Arts — Tim Smith, Bill Oldham
- Nursing — Pam Ross, Cheryl Murgidge
- Junior — Karen Gornph, Sally Grayson
- Senior — Linda Motz, John Coates
- Off-campus Men — John Bare, Jerry Ferguson
- Off-campus Women — Barbara Howett, Paulette Bowers
- AMS — Bud Scribner, Kent Kluever
- AWS — Jo Ann Foreman, Carolyn Kimura
- Panhellenic — Iris Seligman, Lynn Smith
- Inter-Fraternity Council — Steve Knox, Glenn Knight
- Inter-Hall Council — Tom Edwards, Mike Daggett
- Academic Council — Marc Weidinger, Linda Shaffer
- Sophomore — Sheryl Hamlin, Pete Lee
- Inter-Faith — Carol Landis, Linda Federici
- Graduate — Charles Wise, Robert Buswell
- Freshman — Gil Lehman, Robin Baggett

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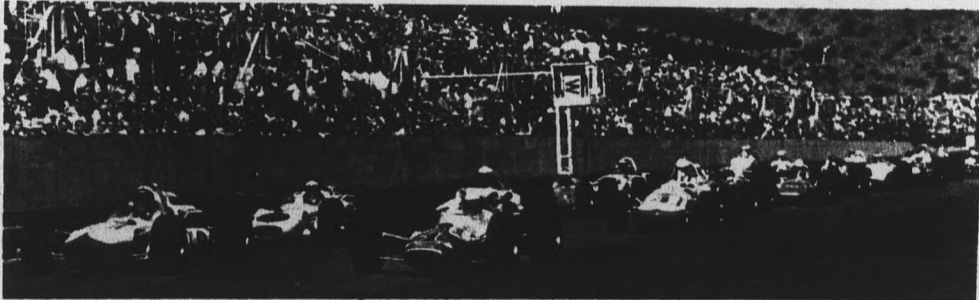
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- TUCSON McCluskey & Arnold Sales, 5728 E. 22nd Street

## Graduate Writes Book on Debate

William Bennett, a graduate assistant in speech and drama, is one of the authors of a textbook for debaters entitled, "The Championship Debater's Complete Source on Crime."

Bennett co-authored the book with Glen Strickland, an instructor in speech and director of forensics at the University of Denver.

The text presents information on evidence, research techniques, strategy notes, building the negative and affirmative cases, and analyzing the proposition.

Bennett and Strickland have both written widely for professional publications.

## Dean Peak Calls Revolts Paradox

"Liberal education is designed to address itself to the problem of living, not to the problem of how to make a living," Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts told an audience Tuesday night.

Dr. Peek explained that many universities have permitted shameful capitulations to vocational training. Liberal education should hope to assist an individual in attaining his intellectual and spiritual end, not work to train productive units.

Dean Peek, who is a frequent contributor to professional publications and authored "The Political Writings of John Adams," discussed the paradox of recent student rebellions, citing the fact that the intellectual leaders of the revolt against the establishment have rejected the canons of American free enterprise society.

"Much of what they say may be wrong, but frequently, what they have to say is accurate," he contended.

## In Evening Debate -

# AFT, NEA Views Given

By MARY CONNOLLY

"Teachers have a voice in policy-making. They should also have a voice in negotiating — in being able to thrash out problems with the Board of Education as equals."

This is the philosophy of the American Federation of Teachers outlined by Larry Bell, past president of the Scottsdale AFT, as he debated with Dr. Victor Baumann, associate professor of education and advisor to the Student National Education Association, last Thursday evening.

IN COMMENTING on the AFT's controversial support of teacher strikes, Bell said, "There is no winner in a strike — it's like a fist-fight — the one who loses the least comes out on top."

Bell added that the power to

strike, a union's only ammunition, is used only as a last resort, and avoided as much as possible.

Dr. Baumann, who gave the National Education Association's views, said the AFT and the NEA agree 95 per cent on most issues and principles, but went on to list some of the fundamental differences between the two organizations:

"THE NEA does include the administration, not just classroom teachers as does the AFT, on the basis that administrators, too, are employed by the public and are concerned with educating the young."

Baumann declared, secondly, that he feels, "you get better results if you soft-sell and gradually convince the school board

## Students Say Fly With Us

Students interested in flying now have an opportunity to join the Chan Delle flying club.

The club is primarily for University students and provides aircraft and F.A.A. qualified flight instruction at cost.

A membership fee of \$250 entitles the member to a share of stock in the corporation and a vote in all business matters.

The club presently has five aircraft including two Cessna 150's, a Cessna 172, a Forae F-1 and a Mooney M-21. Members are entitled to use any plane they are qualified to handle and the club is fully insured.

More information is available by calling either Bob Stenevik at 265-8000 or Clark Allen at 956-3996.

## Work and Play Can Be Same

All interested students are invited to attend the Arizona Parks and Recreation Association Conference Thursday, in the Walnut Room of the Ramada Inn, 3838 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

The conference to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. will feature information on the recreation profession, explaining the opportunities and requirements which can be found in the field. A slide presentation will be given to help familiarize students with facilities and opportunities available in the valley area.

Mr. Charles Ott, professor of Recreation at the University of Arizona, will be the guest speaker for the event which will include a representative panel composed of professionals from the various phases of the recreation field.

## Janette Young Named to Board

Janette E. Young, a senior education major, has been appointed to the Board of Student Publications by President Durham.

The appointment was made on the recommendation of ASASU President Bill Perkins. Miss Young will replace Ronald T. McCoy, who is presently not enrolled at the University, on the joint faculty-student committee.

# 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.

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MALE roommate wanted. Share 2-Bedroom with two others. Good location. 836 W. Brown. Ph. 967-8137.

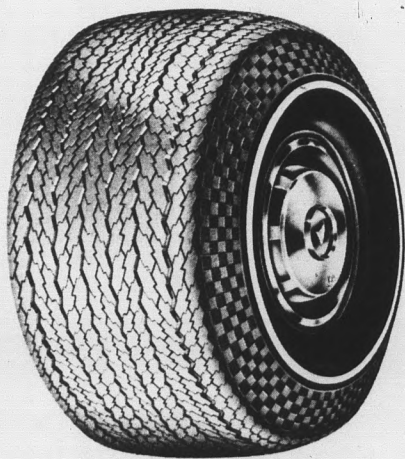
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Issues and Answers

## Athletic Scholarships Totaled, Divided, Listed

Sports Editor's Note: The State Press, in cooperation with the Athletic Department, is beginning a weekly series of sports "Issues and Answers." Students and faculty are invited to turn in questions to the State Press sports desk to be answered by the Athletic Director, his staff or the coaching staff. This week's questions are directed to Clyde Smith, Arizona State Athletic Director:

**Question:** When will we get a new gymnasium?

**Smith:** Plans to complete and expand Sun Devil Stadium are being prepared. President Durham and the Board of Regents have requested an appropriation of \$2,800,000 from the legislature. Whether or not we get a new intercollegiate complex (new gymnasium) will depend on the favorable action of the legislature in granting the requested appropriation. This will not, if granted, provide enough financing to complete the complex. We are going to need all the support and help we can get. If you should know of any member of the legislature with whom you could discuss our need, or someone with money who would like to make a contribution, pitch in and help.

**Question:** How are the athletic scholarships divided among the various sports?

**SMITH:**

Sport	Tuition & Fees	Room & Board
Football	95	95
Basketball	22	22
Baseball	24	18
Track	24	17
Golf	6	2
Wrestling	8	3
Gymnastics	8	3
Tennis	6	2
Swimming & Diving	8	3

The tuition and fees are waived and limited by Board of Regents action. The room and board and other benefits must be paid from athletic receipts. In a survey of athletic scholars fielded by each charter member of the Western Athletic Conference, ASU ranked in the lower one-half.

**Question:** What caused the bleacher accident at the Wyoming game?

**Smith:** In spite of all due precautions, accidents can happen. We can be thankful it was not worse. The accident referred to was a result of the seats on temporary bleachers that were not well secured. In addition, all spectators seated in the temporary bleachers probably decided to stand up at once. We are taking special precautions to ensure that the future possibility of an accident is eliminated.

## Matmen Grapple At Fans' Clinic

What is a pin? How many points are awarded for a take-down?

The answers to these and many other questions will be found at the second annual wrestling clinic tonight at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

Besides learning how to watch a wrestling match, clinic spectators will get to see this year's varsity team take on the '65 grads.

Buzz Hayes, three-time WAC

champion and Charlie Tribble, '64 Olympic team member head the list of graduates in tonight's action while Gene Parrish, leads the Sun Devil grapplers.

Curly Culp, 1966 NCAA heavy-weight wrestling king, who is busy with football at the present time, will be one of the coaches for tonight's contest.

Wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff says he hopes Curly will see action in the opener against UCLA, Nov. 30.

## Harriers Take Last

The Sun Devil cross-country team concluded its season in the cellar Saturday at the Western Athletic Conference championships at Laramie, Wyo.

The harriers, coached by Baldy Castillo, have competed in three tri-meets this season and have placed second twice and last once.

BYU captured first, knocking off defending champion UNM. Wyoming placed third followed by Utah UofA and ASU.

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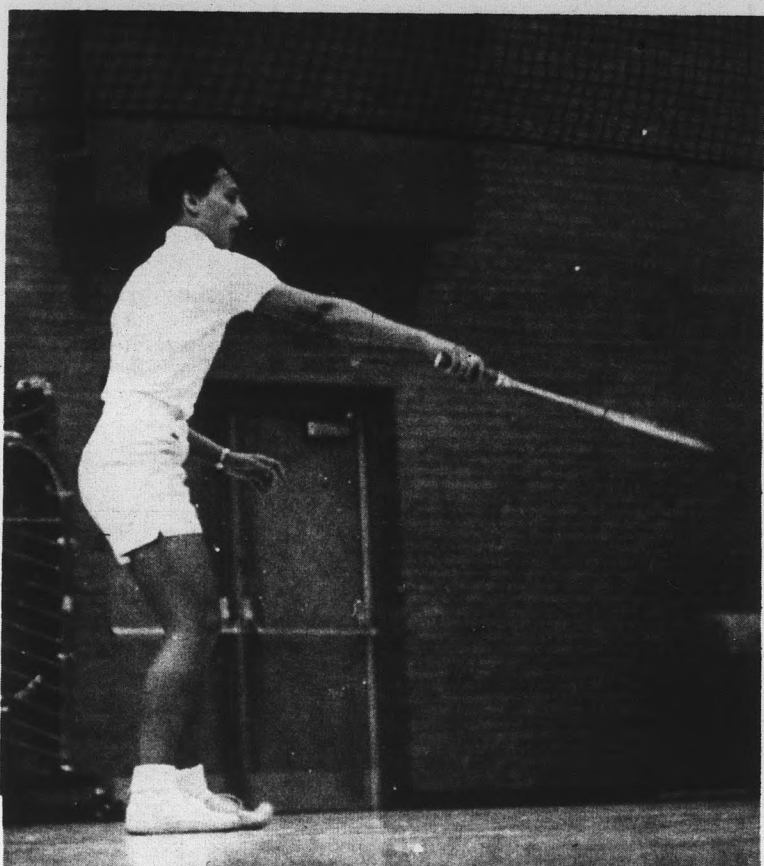


Photo by Wendell Peacock

**NATIONAL CHAMP** — Defeating all opponents in Saturday's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, national champ Tina Barinaga took titles in women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles events.

## Coed Swats 'Birdie' For 3 Title Places

National badminton champ Tina Barinaga took women's sin-

### Sun Devil Classic Pairings Are Set

Pairings for the fifth annual Sun Devil Classic to be held in the Veterans Coliseum are now set.

The first round games will be played on Thursday Dec. 21. Michigan of the Big Ten Conference will meet Oregon State of the Pacific Eight at 7:30 p.m. In the nightcap, the Sun Devils will play Oklahoma State of the Big Eight at 9:30.

The following night the losers of the first round will meet for a consolation game at 7:30. The winners from the previous night will meet at 9:30 for the title.

gles, doubles and mixed doubles titles at Saturday's Arizona Invitational Badminton Tournament.

She won women's singles 11-1, 11-1, women's doubles with Ruth Berry 15-4, 15-0, and mixed doubles with Joe Phillips 15-3, 15-7.

Sun Devil badminton player Cherry Roberds also won in the women's doubles event at the competition that featured 77 Arizona and California badminton players.

Sponsored by the Phoenix Badminton Club and the Sun Devil Featherdusters, the day-long Tempe tournament boasted one of the best badminton turnouts for Arizona, said coach Miss Merle Dicker.

## Coed Crowned Queen of Rodeo

Ruth Cowan was crowned 1967 Sun Devil Rodeo Queen Nov. 10 at a Rodeo Club ceremony. Miss Cowan and attendants Sally Stickler and Jan Liberty were sent to Tucson after the crowning to appear at the Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Rodeo queen contestants were judged on their prowess as horsewomen and their poise and personality during an interview with the judges.

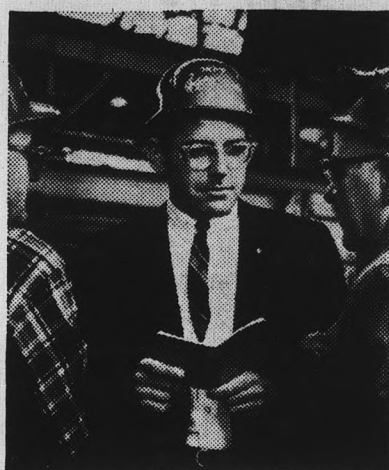
Miss Cowan has been involved in rodeo activities in her hometown of Douglas and was chosen first runner-up at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo last summer.

She has also reigned as the Arizona High School Rodeo Queen, and she has presided over rodeo activities in Wilcox as queen of Rex Allen Days.

Numerous public appearances are also scheduled for the queen and her attendants.



Queen Ruth Cowan



### GERRY VALGORA

BSIE, Penn State has had a variety of assignments at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, since joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Recently Gerry was made assistant to the superintendent of a section with 16 foremen and 137 steelworkers.

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