

STARSKY FOR PRESIDENT — Presidential fever has already hit the campus as Old Main sprouts the first banner of the 1968 campaign. An informal student poll showed that 4% of the voters support President Johnson, 88% will support other candidates and 8% were undecided. If nominated to run against LBJ, Prof. Morris Starsky of the Philosophy Department would receive 16% of the votes.

Pickets to Greet Dean Rusk

By JOHN EBNER

An anti-war protest will greet Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top State Department officials at a Foreign Policy Conference on Feb. 24 at Gammage Auditorium.

The conference, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending about 4:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the State Department and the World Affairs Council of Phoenix and will be challenged by the Phoenix Committee on Vietnam.

MORRIS J. STARSKY, chairman of the Committee on Vietnam and assistant professor of philosophy, said Rusk will be challenged to "tell the truth about the war."

By "the truth about the war," Starsky said he seeks more information concerning more aspects of the war, the truth about the kind of government the South Vietnamese are trying to set up and the kind the State Department says they are trying to set up, the truth about U.S. policy and the reason for the war.

Starsky made it clear that the committee would make no attempt to interfere with the conference nor would there be any personal interference with Rusk.

THERE WOULD, however, be

demonstrations protesting the war in the form of picketing, "leafletting," silent vigil and draft card burning.

Rusk is also scheduled to speak to the World Affairs Conference at the TowneHouse on Feb. 23.

STARSKY SAID that picketing will begin downtown at 8 a.m. on Feb. 23 and the same time at Grady Gammage on Feb. 24. The silent vigil is scheduled for noon downtown and at Gammage on the respective days.

When asked whether the Unit-

ed States should end the war by escalating to the point of utter defeat of the enemy or by pulling our troops out with a hope for peace negotiations, he said we should pull out. "We have no moral right to be in the war, we can't win the war, and we shouldn't want to win," Starsky said.

Starsky also expressed the peace movement's concern about the recent indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock who allegedly conspired to incite young men to violate the draft laws.

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Told to Kill Her Pet, Coed Takes Own Life

A sophomore coed shot herself fatally Sunday when told to kill her pet dog.

Linda Ault, 21, a business administration major, shot herself with a 22-caliber revolver and died later at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Phoenix Police Detective Ronald Cromer said her parents gave him the following account:

MISS AULT left home to attend a dance Friday night and did not return home until the following morning. She said she had spent the night with an Air Force lieutenant. A quarrel resulted.

The father then purchased the revolver, Cromer said.

The father hoped to arrange a meeting with the officer and persuade him to marry Miss Ault.

THE MAN refused and her parents said they found her contemplating suicide with a knife Saturday night.

They decided to shock her back to reality the next morning by forcing her to shoot her pet dog in a desert wash.

Miss Ault was handed the re-

volver while her mother held the dog's head, and she was told to kill the animal. After some hesitation, she shot herself in the right temple.

Services were yesterday in Grimshaw's Bethany Chapel, Phoenix, with burial in East Resthaven Cemetery.

Senior Appointed To ROTC Post

Senior Richard G. Patrick has been appointed brigade commander of the Army ROTC program for the spring semester.

As cadet colonel, Patrick will have charge of drill activities for 1,800 ROTC students and will act as official student representative for the military branch.

An honor student in the College of Engineering Science, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

LBJ Asks for Loan Funds May Aid 1.5 Million Students

A bill that calls for federally guaranteed loans for college students which would eventually benefit 1.5 million young people across the nation was proposed to Congress Monday by President Johnson.

The higher education proposal was part of a message from the President on education at all levels.

CONGRESS was called on to eliminate economic and racial barriers to college education. President Johnson said he believes this is the key to what he called "the fifth freedom — freedom from ignorance."

He also asked that Congress strengthen existing programs of assistance.

The proposed total federal outlay for education in the fiscal year starting next July 1 would be \$11.6 billion, compared to \$10.8 billion for the current year, according to administration officials.

PRESIDENT Johnson said that the mid-1960s would be remembered as a time of "unprecedented achievement in American education."

He added, however, that America still faces enormous problems in education. For example, he suggested that equal education opportunity is a promise, not a reality, for poor peo-

ple in areas such as Appalachia and Negro urban families.

The President was apparently mindful of the budgetary difficulties he faces this year in simultaneously paying war costs and meeting expenses of domestic programs. "We must carefully set our priorities," he said.

"**SEVERAL** programs must

be reduced or deferred," he went on. "We can reduce expenditures on construction of facilities and the purchase of equipment. But many of our urgent education programs which directly affect the young people of America cannot be deferred."

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Survey Shows Salaries Sagging

A survey of 36 universities, conducted by the budget officer for the Arizona Board of Regents, has Arizona's institutions of higher learning making a dismal showing in the area of faculty salaries.

Myron Holbert said the study was an honest look at a cross-section of universities which have much in common with the three Arizona institutions.

It showed that almost all of them offer more money and fringe benefits, he said.

Included in the survey were such respected institutions as Minnesota, Purdue, West Virginia, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Illinois, and Oregon.

In actual enrollment, Minnesota ranked first with 46,088. The UofA ranked 14th and ASU 15th among the 36 institutions.

In spite of enrollment, full professors at the UofA ranked 27th on the pay scale; Northern Arizona 35th; and ASU 31st, Holbert said. ASU's associate professor's salary scale ranked 36th; assistant professors 35th, and instructors 36th.

The Board of Regents has requested a 10 per cent salary boost for faculty members at the state's three institutions. Although this is the fourth highest request among the

institutions included in Holbert's study, it will not keep the universities competitive, he said.

"Even if the legislature should approve the request, it would merely serve to keep Arizona near last place," the budget officer remarked, pointing to the fact that Arizona recently approved faculty salary hikes of 7.41 per cent while other institutions were boosting theirs by 15 per cent in some cases.

Many institutions Holbert analyzed also gave merit increases of 7 per cent during the 1967-68 school year while Arizona faculties received only a 5 per cent boost in this area. Arizona is among the few states in the nation which does not contribute to group and life insurance programs for university faculties.

In the area of tuition and fees, ASU fared much better in the survey. For non-resident students, it ranked 6th highest with fees of \$1,101. For resident students, ASU ranked 20th, with an annual payment of \$286.

Holbert emphasized that the study showed that Arizona must offer more than sunshine to its university faculty people.

"Some of them are quite willing to trade warm weather for more money and a sun lamp in colder climates," he said.

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Poll Indicates Devil Politics

Business administration majors tend to be more conservative politically than education majors, a political science professor's survey indicates.

A poll of 904 students by Dr. Leo D. Vichules, now on sabbatical leave in Michigan, shows that less than one third of business majors answered questions on social welfare with a liberal position, whereas 48 per cent of education majors gave liberal answers.

The figures for liberal arts and engineering majors were 42 and 39 per cent, respectively.

Dr. Vichules' poll showed that 54 per cent of University students oppose government provision of medical expenses and 50 per cent said the federal government should not find jobs for unemployed people.

On the other hand, 68 per cent said that equal treatment in jobs and housing for Negroes should be guaranteed by government and 56 per cent favored federal aid for school construction.

Forty-seven per cent supported strict private control of electric power and housing.

He also found that students

become less liberal politically with increased education and that upper division students are less affected by their family's social class or views than freshmen and sophomores.

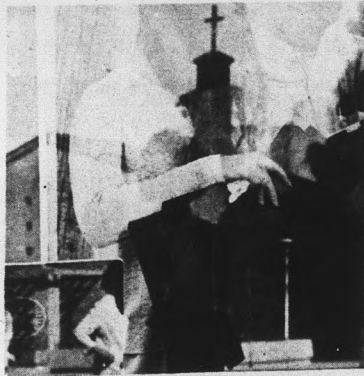
Student leaders are usually more conservative than students who haven't held leadership positions, Dr. Vichules said.

"This evidence supports arguments that public opinion research should not treat everyone's opinion as equally important, but should distinguish between the mass of people and those in power," he said.

80 Per Cent Are Resident

More than 80 per cent of University students are residents of Arizona, a recent survey showed.

Of 22,131 students enrolled here, 18,470 are legal residents of the state. Another 3,375 are from other states or possessions with 286 from foreign countries, according to the survey.



EYECATCHING DISPLAY

With the abundance of bulletin boards on campus, attention getters are becoming more necessary. In this case, Karen Lofgren's legs slowed a number of passersby. The other pair of legs belong to Dave Smart.

Justice to Dedicate

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court will deliver the major address at the dedication of the new law college building Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

His appearance will highlight a three-day conference on innovations in legal education.

The conference is expected to draw about 70 judges, lawyers and professors from throughout the nation.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will speak at the annual dinner of the University Law Society the same night at the TowneHouse, 100 W. Clarendon, Phoenix.

Traffic Fine Policy Revised by Court

A recent Superior Court ruling would give county courts the responsibility of enforcing and judging campus traffic violations.


Student traffic and appeals courts would be eliminated, and the Arizona Board of Regents would be prohibited from collecting traffic fines.

The ruling was the result of a suit at the UofA by a law student who opposed the traffic tickets he received with total fines of \$30.

The state attorney general's office advised the board to appeal the decision. No action will be taken here to alter the cita-

tion system pending possible appeals.

In fact, Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said the ruling wouldn't affect the University adversely. The income from parking fines, formerly deposited in a Phoenix bank, will now be deposited in a collection account with the state treasurer, he said.

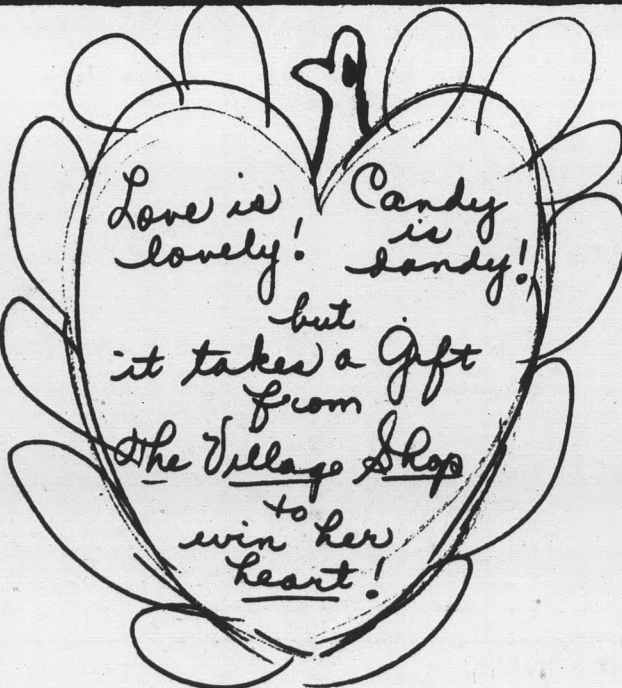


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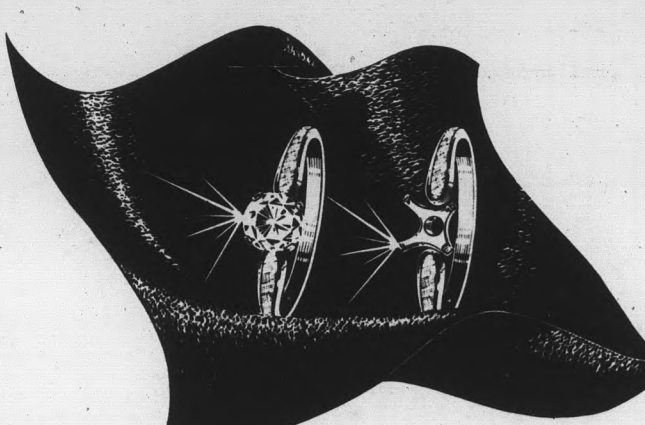
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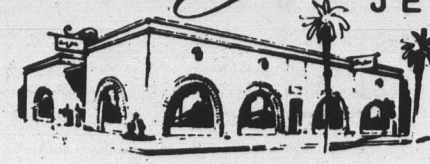
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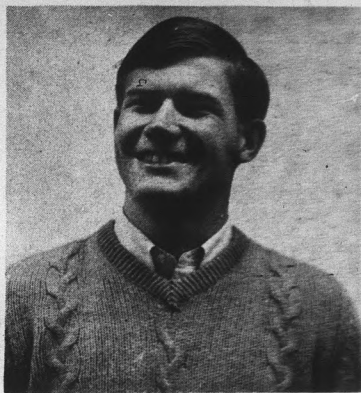
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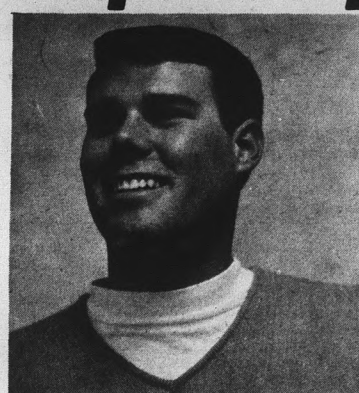
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Steve Riddle



Kathy Allison



Moe Felix

While thousands of University students were basking in the sun and taking it easy after a rugged first semester, members of Pharateres, a service organization composed of off-campus women, was busy preparing its second annual Hi and Smile Week.

All through this week Pharateres members have been pro-

moting friendliness on campus through their slogan, "All people smile in the same language," and hope to convince many unbelievers that good will does exist even at a large university.

Twenty entries were received from campus organizations and from this number ASASU's Executive Council whittled the number down to a workable six for

the election.

Candidates for Hi and Smile King are Steve Riddle, John Holman and Moe Felix, while the coed contestants are Kathy Allison, Connie Tolo and Pat Meyer.

Barb Jansen hoped that all voting would be strictly on the candidates' friendly appearance and that the contest would not just become a race between organizations. For this reason,

the affiliation of the six contestants is not given.

Trophies for the winning male and female smile will be presented at a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday to climax the week. To be held in the MU Ballroom, the featured band will be the "Portraits of Sound."

Admission charge will be 50 and 75 cents.

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Opinion Forum

Tests and Grades

The recommendations concerning final examinations and letter grades which were drafted recently by two University study groups will undoubtedly stimulate some heated debates during the next few months.

The committees proposed five major changes in current testing and grading practices. Final exams that emphasize trivia and count for an unwarranted portion of the final grade came under heavy fire from committees.

Presently, a significant number of professors count finals as much as 50 per cent of a course grade. The committees wisely recommended an end to such heavy reliance on a single comprehensive test. They also suggested avoiding trivia in the exams, pointing out that essay tests are the best measurement of a student's achievement.

This, too, is a commendable observation.

However, if the committee meant to suggest that preparing for and taking essay exams creates less tension, they are mistaken. Most students will agree that worrying about composition in addition to regurgitating facts is more traumatic than picking out items in a multiple choice test.

Another suggestion that should be put into practice is the establishment of a final examination study period — a few days between the last class and first day of semester tests.

However, the committees made other recommendations that should not be utilized in their present form. Both groups favored pass-fail grades as opposed to the standard A through E system.

Although there are a few benefits to be derived from such a program, the problems that would be encountered are prohibitive. Such a system would discourage extra effort toward greater academic achievement by most students by removing an important incentive. Basic American concepts are founded on competition and individuals trying to attain certain goals for their own benefit.

Finally, the committees suggested that the stress of final examinations might be detrimental to the mental health of students. It would be nice if the whole world were free from tension and the pressure of competition, but it isn't. Nor should an institution, such as a college, primarily engaged in preparing youth for future vocations outside the academic community, create such an unrealistic atmosphere.

Freers and Rumples

By B.C.

The Desert Rat tied up his burro on the Mall, then sauntered astonished through the automatic doors of Hayden Library, pausing to reflect on the genius of electricity. Then, only a spasm later, he nervously glanced around, fleered, cheered, and leaped high into the air over dusty clouds to make his announcement: "Something to pan, something to pan on the campus!" he yelled, wiping the dew from his bearded chin.

Excitedly he dashed off into a cloud of smust (Barry Goldwater's unique noun for Phoenix's unique smog.) To fetch a pan? Aha, no, bless him, but rather to fetch a pen, for other precious things are panned than gold. Take for instance the wall-gobbling portrait of G. Homer Durham hanging ceremoniously on a Library wall.

The Kowtow?

Truly, nothing ever begged, ever kneeled thrice and prostrated nine times for a panning more than our beloved President's portrait. Any volunteers? Certainly not this column, which disdains any pursuits which might tend to splinter the campus into dichotomous groups. Look what might happen as the result of such a fleerful panning.

First of all, the day it appeared the campus would polarize into two opposite groups, tagged the PP's (Pro-Portrait) and the AP's (Anti-Portrait).

Then would follow the rallies, the inevitable demonstrations, portrait flings and pot smoking in the Library lobby. Then student strikes, faculty walkouts, and the final straw: a filling of the Library moat with hydrochloric acid with the simultaneous stocking of man-eating piranha.

Not Us

No, sir, this column would never pan such a large, immodestly placed, larger than life representation of our President. Indeed, if he but knew that it hung in such an Orwellian fashion, staring with all-knowledge in the best tradition of Big Brother, there at the direct entrance to the main Library study room, and if he knew of the horror it presented to understandably insecure C borderline students, he would certainly not permit it to be hung there.

We're not sure, but we have a good idea the painting was obtained without his permission.

But who can picture a Norman Rockwell (is he George Lincoln's father?) covertly snapping a Minox of the President as he strolls the Mall each morning on his way to his office, then later adorning it in the warm robes of an educator in his American-Way tradition?

Yes, the Desert Rat made quite a discovery in the Library, for that painting sure deserves a panning. But who'd do it?



CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX

God isn't dead — he just sent us a press release.

Or so it would seem. A recent morning's mail included some mimeographed sheets called "God's Statements on the Viet War and Other Issues."

Specifically, "God hates all those who are for the Viet war." At least that's the way Larry Klein of Chicago interprets Divine opinion.

God also predicts that "China will H-bomb Russia before May 30, 1968." Hmmm . . . if Mao blows up the world this spring, maybe we'll get to skip our semester exams.

God loves everyone in America and Great Britain who is opposed to the war but, according to Klein, this love does not extend to war opponents in other countries.

The Golden Rule is now passe because a modern God is interested in nothing but the war. If you're good to your family, are respected in your community, even if you're a priest or minister, "if you are for the war in Vietnam you are an abomination in the eyes of God."

Dean Pedrick and prospective lawyers, please note: all man-made statutes are transgressions of God's law because they are

made for the convenience of a few, not in the interest of true justice.

David Vincent and others who believe in "The Invaders" will be glad to know "There are no populated planets or stars or whatever in the entire universe other than earth." On the other hand, some of Satan's followers are "locked into bodies of men forever" and flying saucers, 77 in number, are "the mode of transportation for the evil fallen angels."

And for any Christians who are interested, Jesus Christ will return to earth on December 24, 2004 at midnight. It wasn't revealed whether or not He will appear at Bethlehem first to celebrate Christmas.

All this was bad enough, but the same mail brought us a news release from the Selective Service System. A question-and-answer section asked, "What is the first historical record of conscription of manpower for military service?" The answer: Moses and the Israelites.

The first draft, you see, had "divine sanction."

If God is dead, these inane press releases should make him turn over in his ethereal grave.

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(ACP) — A misfire saved Marine Corps recruiters from becoming victims of flower power at the University of Kansas recently, according to the Daily Kansan.

It all happened at a "Vietnam speak-out" sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to protest the visit by the recruiters, their second in three months.

Before the anti-war speeches, SDS members rolled out a red paper tank, constructed of old peace posters and powered by an electric motor with a reversed fan blade.

The ammunition? Five dozen rose petals.

The tank was fired . . . and it misfired, spewing flowers out of its sides.

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Campus Happenings

Horns 'n' Halos

Horns 'n' Halos, newly organized square dance club on campus, will hold its first dance tonight at 7:30 in Ross Hall at the Baker Center.

The club will be giving beginner and intermediate instructions every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. with caller-instructor, Wally Meyer. Membership will be open to university faculty, staff and students.

Newly elected officers are: President, Margie Meyer; vice-president, MaryLe' Connolly; secretary, Obaidul Islam; and treasurer, Greg Hansbro.

Sigma Epsilon Alpha will meet today at 3:30 in MU 209.

Engineers Meet

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet this morning at 10:40 in ECG 145. Jim Siken will speak on "ADAPS System: Computerized Distribution of Power."

The University community is invited and refreshments will be served.

Lessons Offered

The Arab Students Club is offering free Arabic lessons tonight from 7 to 8 in SS 227. The University community is invited to attend. There is no cost.

Speaker Examines China Revolution



Dr. William Theodore deBary

Dr. William Theodore deBary, a leading authority on Chinese civilization, will lecture on his field Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

An editor of leading texts on Asian civilizations, Dr. deBary will explore the problems involved in understanding the cultural revolution. His lecture is titled "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution and Chinese Tradition."

Dr. deBary will also lecture on "Humanism and Individualism in Ming China (Or How Did the Chinese Get the Way They Are?)" at 2:40 p.m. Monday in SS 105.

Architecture Talk

A lecture discussing the architecture of Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Rho Chi house, 108 W. University Drive.

"Five Decades of Living Architecture" will be illustrated and discussed by Robert H. Oshatz, fifth year architecture student. Oshatz is a former employe of Lloyd Wright.

Aggie Scholarship

A 21-year-old agricultural economics major received a \$300 scholarship at a recent luncheon in his honor.

Sanford Sadler won the Borden

Co. scholarship presented annually to the agriculture senior with the highest cumulative grade average. Sadler had an index of 3.58.

Humanities Credit

Martin H. Stellhorn, associate professor of music and humanities, and his wife, a registered nurse, will conduct the third annual Humanities in European Civilization Study Tour July 13-Aug. 14.

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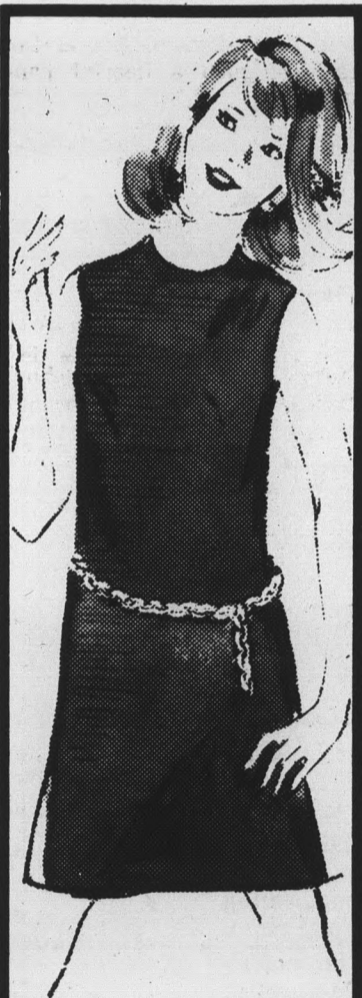
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Billy Still Laughs, Hopes

Billy began his first day of classes at ASU sitting on the floor of a small room. His knees were drawn tightly into his chest in a "fetal" position and he sucked his thumb. Billy's attempts at communication consisted of awkward gestures and monosyllabic grunts.

On that first day of classes Billy's mother had little hope for her ten-year-old son. With an IQ of 60 and a mental age of five, he was diagnosed as mentally retarded, and the road toward a cure looked dark.

Hope for Billy was finally found with a small group of students in the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Here students under the direction of Dr. Gordon L. Cluff and Dr. Donald Mowrer study toward degrees in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

THE CLINIC is one of the few in the United States which provides actual case work for undergraduate students and incorporates language development as therapy for retarded children.

"From a combination of negative childhood experiences, many children, like Billy, develop a perceptual disorder which prevents them from reproduc-

ing or imitating the spoken word," explained Barbara Sanchez, a student clinician.

Miss Sanchez said that articulation can be so poor as to prevent word formulation and, therefore, complete sentences.

"When it is discovered that the child cannot communicate he is many times thought mentally deficient," she continued, "and negatively reinforced by this assumption, his functional speech disorders become worse."

MISS SANCHEZ, a 20-year-old junior, went on to explain that the clinic attempts to teach the child to speak in complete sentences, well articulated or not. Once the client is able to communicate in complete sentences, work on articulation begins.

When a child like Billy enters the clinic, three student clinicians are assigned to work with him. The client begins by learning the name parts of his body.

After months of painfully repetitious work, he may be able to describe pictures in complete sentences.

Miss Sanchez looks upon IQ test scores as a deceiving indication of a child's ability or potential.

"If a child cannot communicate effectively," said Miss Sanchez, "I don't see how he can be expected to perform successfully during a testing period."

TO PROVE the point, Billy was administered tests again after one school year in the clinic. His IQ went from 60 to 100.

Today, when Barbara Sanchez enters the small lab, Billy opens the door for her, erases the blackboard, and sits quietly in a chair and waits for Barbara to begin the day's work.

Billy still says "za" for "the" and "yope" for "rope," but now he at least speaks in well-constructed sentences, and laughs and hopes.



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Professionalism zipped into Gammage Auditorium this week as "Hello, Dolly!" splashed on stage in a flare of color, enthusiasm and song.

Starring in the title role is Dorothy Lamour, "la grande dame" of the theater world, who knows what she is doing on stage and shows it. Miss Lamour, playing the role created by Carol Channing and performed by Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Eve Arden, Betty Grable and Pearl Bailey, is an expert in the part. Her entire performance is marked with assurance and style — what the old school calls "real class."

In fact, the entire performance is marked with the class that, for an unknown reason, seems to follow some professional road shows naturally, while thoroughly eluding others. In "Hello, Dolly!" it's all there — in the fast pace, the smooth entrances and exits and the ease with which the dialogue flows and the songs are presented.

The trait which is probably most responsible for the success of the show is the brilliant choreography, originally directed and arranged by Gower Champion. It adds the activity, the hustle and bustle, and the life that the show so thoroughly relies upon.

The costuming is terrific; color after color flashes across the stage in a rainbow of hues. And the scenery is equally colorful; indeed, it seemed unbelievably complex for a traveling show which must pack up its props and re-assemble them at each stop.

Admirable supporting roles are turned in by Eric Brotherson as Horace Vandergelder, the object of Dolly's matrimonial search; Jess Richards as Barnaby Tucker, a 17-year-old looking for adventure in New York City; and Andrea Bell as Minnie Fay, a somewhat nutty young lady.

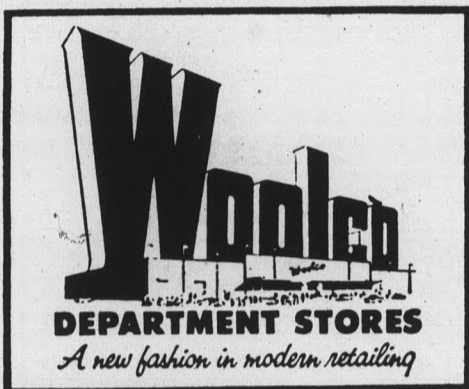
The most popular musical number in the show is, of course, "Hello, Dolly!" which invariably draws applause. But the other selections, almost unknown in the musical world, are also delightful. Written and composed by Jerry Herman, they are performed enthusiastically, much to the delight of the audience.

Though the story drags a bit in places (there is virtually no plot and never has been in "Dolly!"), it is kept alive by the virtue of its excellence in every other way.

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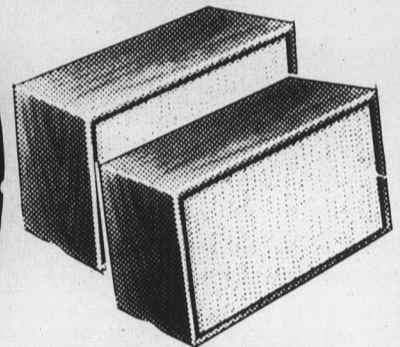
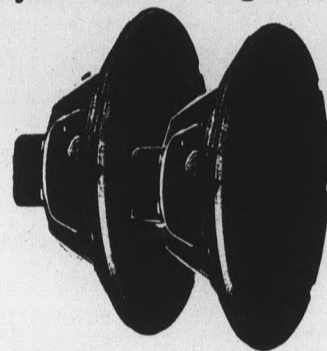
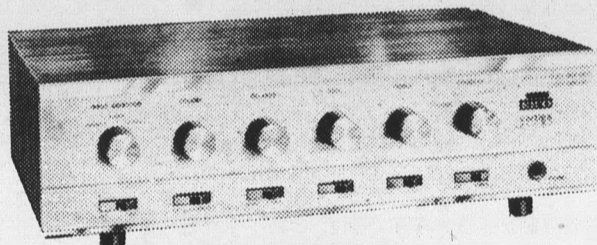
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MORE ABOUT —

Rusk and Starsky

(Continued from page 1)

"THIS IS A serious attack not only on the peace movement, but also on our fundamental civil rights," Starsky said.

He said the Spock incident violates the civil right of free speech in that when a student

or other person of draft age asks a member of the peace movement for counsel, that member should be allowed to present his views and give appropriate counsel.

He went on to say that when a person of draft age decides that he does not want to serve, he should be given the same right to dissent as a pacifist.

Another civil right that Starsky said is being violated is the right of individuals to establish the limits of the war-making machine rather than the government.

He clarified this position by saying that the authority to join the military or not to join should be vested in the individual and not the state.

MORE ABOUT —

Loan Funds

(Continued from page 1)


The President's proposals for guaranteeing availability of higher education to all Americans was long range, as he pointed out. But he asked Congress to work on it this year toward "a new and sweeping national goal: That in America there must be no economic or racial barrier to higher education."



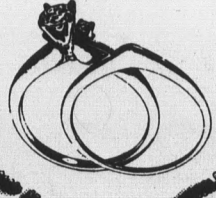
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Don Doyle of the University Players will direct the opera, and Ken Seipp of the Lyric Opera Theatre has been chosen as its musical director.

Open to all students, the auditions next week will decide the principal characters, while the chorus tryouts will be held at later date.

Scores of the opera may be checked out from the music library and specific passages and pages have been posted on the bulletin board opposite the elevator on the first floor of the music department for individual study.

The production has been scheduled for May 3 and 4 in Gammage Auditorium.

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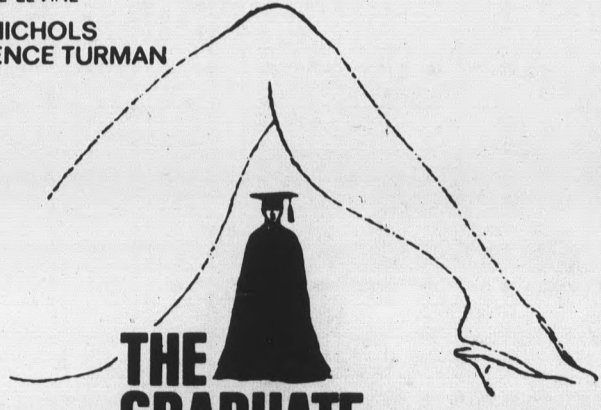
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Homerun School Saturday

A baseball clinic for all coaches, players and interested persons will be held on campus Saturday.

Registration for the clinic, sponsored by the Arizona Intercollegiate Athletics Association, will start at 9:30 a.m.

Fundamentals and techniques of baseball will be demonstrated in the morning, while the afternoon will be highlighted by a Devil varsity inter-squad game.

Cagers Receive Army's Support

The basketball team probably had more than its usual support in Hawaii Monday night when they played the University of Hawaii.

Chances are they will have that same support when they play the UofH again tonight.

Father Thomas A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, received a letter from a graduate of ASU who is serving with the army in Hawaii.

The soldier, John Blodgett, asked Father Walsh for "anything that looks, feels or smells ASU on it." Blodgett went on to say that he and another ASU graduate were recruiting other servicemen to cheer for the Devils in their games against the Rainbows, "just to harass the UofH."

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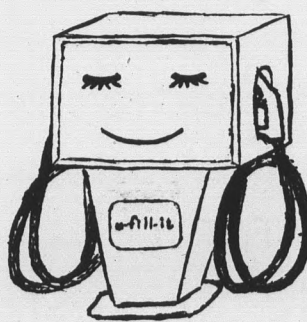
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His immediate ambitions are to win the WAC diving crown, the NCAA diving title and a gold medal at the Mexico City Olympics this fall. His

coach, Dick Smith, is equally as ambitious.

"Keith is a self-disciplined athlete," said Smith. "As good as any in the United States. His goals are high, his attitude is perfect, his habits are beyond reproach and he is a willing worker."

Other honors won by Russell last year included a first in three-meter and a second in 10 meter competition at the World Student Games at Tokyo, and a second on the three-meter board at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

His long-range plans include acquiring a degree in physical education and doing additional graduate work. He also hopes to participate in the 1972 Olympics and then become a diving coach.



SHORT HIGH SCORER — Six-foot sophomore Jay Arnote led Sun Devil netters in scoring in 79-71 loss to a Hawaii service team Tuesday night. Arnote is shortest regular on Sun Devil squad.

Devil Cagers' Surge No Good

A last quarter surge fell eight points short of victory for the Devils Tuesday night as they lost game number 14 to a Hawaii service team, 79-71.

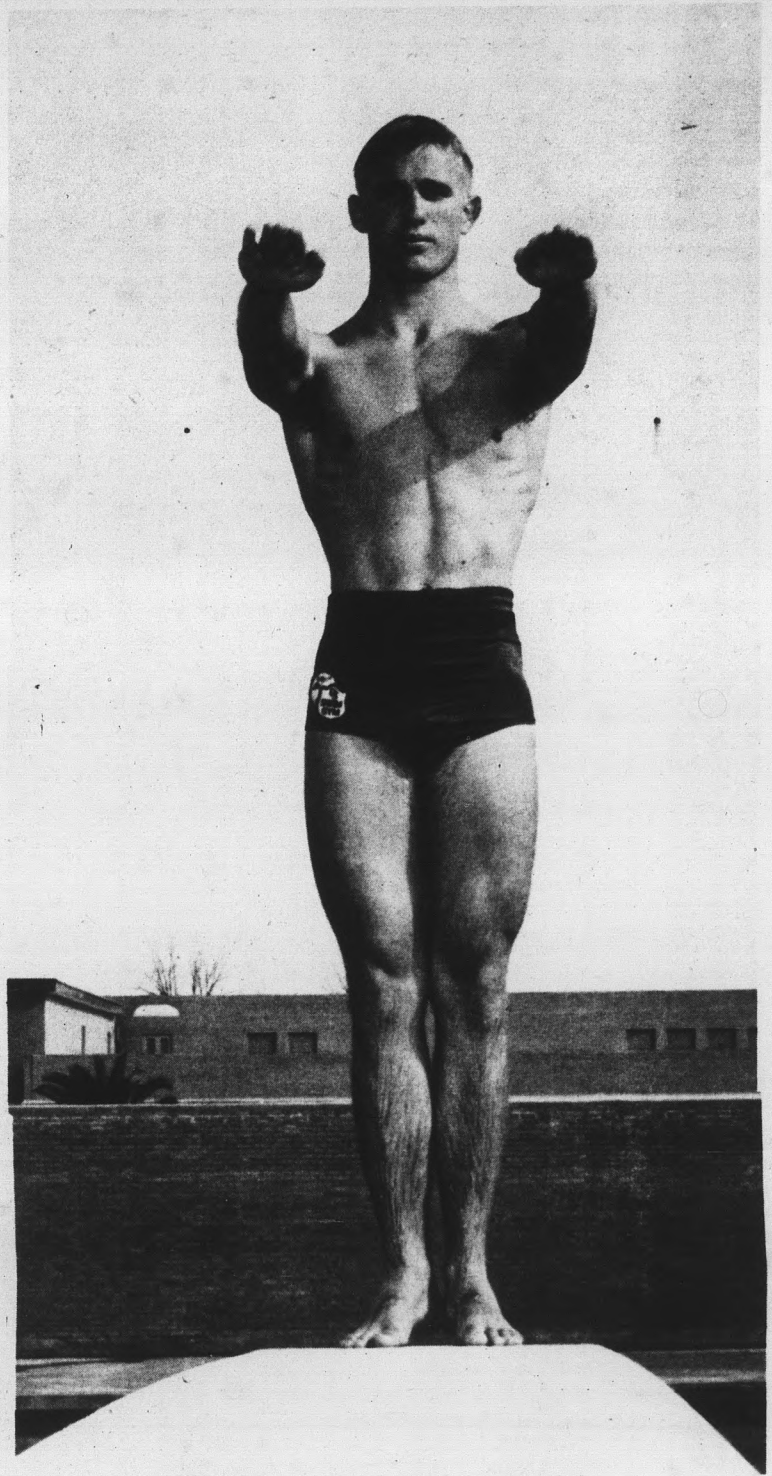
John Werle, a former Wesleyan University star, scored 24 points for the service team to take game honors. Two former BYU players, Stanley and Alstrom, gave plenty of assistance to Werle, scoring 16 and 17 points respectively.

Jay Arnote was high man for the Devils, pumping 15 points through the nets, while Roger Detter, Ron Johnson, and Jeff Mackey had 10 points apiece.

High-scoring sophomore Seaborn Hill had a blizzard-cold night going 0-12 from the field.

Stanley had floor honors in rebounds, bringing in 11 of the 24 taken in by the service team. The Devils grabbed 18 rebounds for the night, far below their average.

The Devils play their final game in the Islands tonight against the University of Hawaii. Their next game is in Logan, Utah, against Utah State Saturday night.



Keith Russell — Champion Diver

Sports Brief

The Sun Devil Soccer Club will sponsor a full-length feature film entitled "Goal" Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in LS 191. Admission will be \$1. The movie will feature the most notable of world soccer matches, leading up to the World Cup match last year between West Germany and England.

The Sun Imp baseball team won its first game of the season Tuesday over Glendale Community College 4-3.

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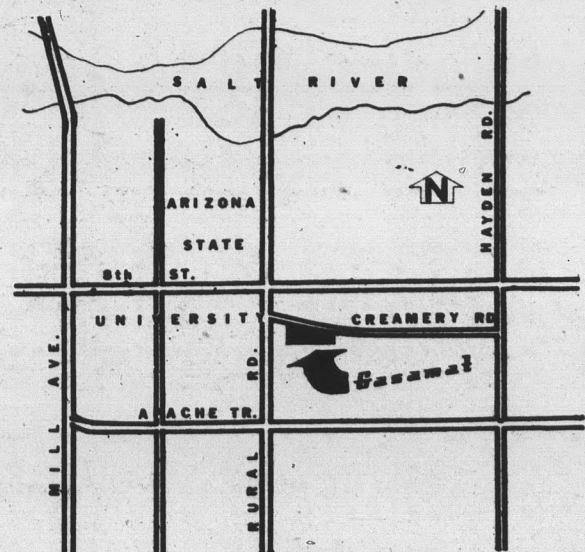


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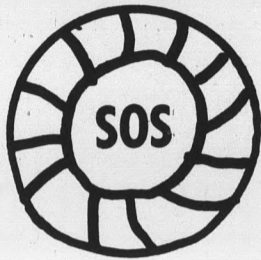
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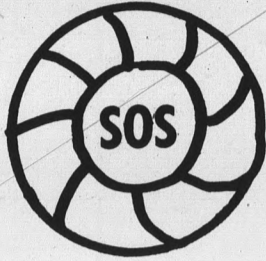
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