



Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) criticized judicial sloth yesterday at the law college dedication and set a good example by keeping his speech concise.

Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham, (right) seated behind President Durham at yesterday's law college dedication, relaxed during Chief Justice Earl Warren's speech.



state press

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Tempe, Arizona

Earl Warren Attacks Judicial Delay

Chief Justice Urges Better Administration

by DAVID ANDERSON
Managing Editor



PROCESSION — Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, joins University President G. Homer Durham and Dr. Heinz Hink, professor of political science, in an academic procession to the new law building as part of the dedication ceremonies yesterday.

Courtroom delay is the most serious problem now facing the legal profession, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren said here yesterday.

Warren told a standing room only crowd in Gammage Auditorium that in some criminal jurisdictions, the period from arrest to trial is almost two years.

"**THIS SITUATION** is atrocious and shouldn't be tolerated. It doesn't add up to justice for the public or the defendant," he said.

Delays allow the guilty to prey on society while awaiting trial but place the innocent under a cloud of suspicion, he explained.

The problem is even greater in civil courts, the Chief Justice said, where the backlog of cases may be as much as four years.

LENGTHY DELAYS in civil cases sometimes compel unconscionable compromises, he said, and may cause bankruptcy, ill health or suicide.

Failure to implement modern methods of legal administration has resulted in these crowded calendars and slow trials, Warren said, adding that everyone in the legal profession has a responsibility to promote speedy justice.

Unfortunately, however, "only half of the courts and no law schools have considered the problem" and attempted to combat it, he said.

ON THE FEDERAL level, some progress is being made, the Chief Justice said. President Johnson and Congress have created the machinery for a Judicial Conference to discuss such problems and a law center to coordinate further efforts.

Hailing the new Armstrong Hall as a temple of justice consistent with the pioneering spirit of the West, he challenged the College of Law to teach more than mere historic precedents and casebook methods.

Warren said that several new areas of law had developed since the turn of the century for which little precedent exists.

HE ALSO CAUTIONED against the polarization of lawyers into specialized groups involved in private practice, public prosecution or the judiciary.

The well-rounded law student should "blend the disciplines of a political scientist, a sociologist and a historian with the law," he said.

The Chief Justice was introduced by Ernest W. McFarland, chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court.

His speech was followed by an academic procession of faculty and representatives from other law schools, attired in formal robes, from Gammage to the formal opening ceremonies of the college at Armstrong Hall.

Scientific Revolution Spawns Legal Problems Multiplicity

The techno-scientific revolution has spawned a multiplicity of problems which are of vital concern to the nation's lawyers, according to law professor Leon Green of the University of Texas.

Green told law students and legal experts that much of the litigation procedures developed by lawyers are obsolete and their attitudes toward government problems and social welfare are out of joint.

SPEAKING TO a luncheon audience Monday in connection with the law school opening events, Green said, "through their graduates, the nation's law schools have the opportunity to clearly demonstrate their power to remake the legal profession in their own image."

Green emphasized that there is nothing as productive of wealth and the general welfare of a community as a well-trained, capable, loyal citizen.

"Arizona and other states are now brought face to face with the gravest problem of our time—how to bring into produc-

tion the energies, services, and loyalties of citizenship which are now allowed to go to waste," Green stated.

"**THE RECLAMATION** of human life that has been wasted is not solely the lawyer's responsibility," he said, "but, the lawyer bears a large share of the responsibility. He must formulate and administer the laws necessary to accomplish the ends and must acquaint himself with the factors that lie beneath this accumulated human waste and translate them to the understanding of all citizens."

The professor said he believes the education and training of lawyers can no longer be left to the individual alone, since few have the cash, credit or motivation to pursue their training over the long period required, and suggested that private, public, or government subsidization be created.

"Congress has already taken steps in this direction by providing grants for training in the international aspects of professional fields," Green said

5th Dimension to Soar Here

'Up, Up, and Away'

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The 5th Dimension, the vocal group that has turned out such hits as "Up, Up and Away" and "Go Where You Wanna Go," will appear at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 in a show featuring mod costumes and a repertoire ranging from soul music to pop.

First introduced at Hollywood's Ciro's on the Sunset Strip, the group has made guest appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace, the Jackie Gleason Show and the Red Skeleton Show. Recently in Minneapolis they appeared in concert with Frank Sinatra at a fund-raising dinner for Vice President Hubert Humphrey and received a standing ovation.

WHEN THE five vocalists began their careers as a group they went by the name of the Hi-Fi's. They were spotted by their present manager, Marc Gordon, while touring with Ray Charles. Gordon introduced them to Johnny Rivers who encouraged them to cut their first record, "I'll Be Lovin' You Forever."

Singled out, the group members are Marily McCoo, Florence LaRue, Ron Townson, Lamont McLemore and Billy Davis Jr.

With a voice ranging through four octaves, Miss McCoo made her television debut on the Art Linkletter Talents Scout Show at the age of 15. Four years later she won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" title in the same contest.

TOWNSON began singing at the age of six in a gospel group. As a teenager he toured with Nat "King" Cole and also played a small part in the film version of "Porgy and Bess." After graduating from Lincoln University in Jefferson, Mo., he organized his own group, The Celestial Choir.

McLemore planned on a professional baseball career before he became interested in music while serving in the Army. He

was a member of the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corps and participated in U.S.O. shows. He also became interested in photography as a profession and has had pictures appear in Harper's Bazaar, Life, Ebony and Elegant.

DAVIS BEGAN his musical career as a nightclub owner when he experimented with various vocal groups. He started his own rock group, The Emeralds, but they switched to gospel music, calling themselves The Saint Gospel Singers.

The group will be singing selections from their latest album, "Magic Garden," at their Wednesday evening performance. Tickets can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office, 961-3434. Prices are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



The 5th Dimension

Theta Pledges Fly Kites For Pre-Initiation Week

By JAN NORMAN

When a Theta pledge is told to "go fly a kite," she isn't insulted.

It is part of pre-initiation week and modern Kappa Alpha Thetas fly their kites just as Thetas have for generations all over the country.

Fourteen Theta neophytes flew their kites Thursday while school was dismissed for Washington's birthday. Kite-flying was in the field by the Joe Sel-

leh Track Field.

The active pin for Kappa Alpha Theta is kite-shaped so each neophyte buys a kite and paints it to resemble the pin down to the gold trim and twin stars.

After flying the kites, the Thetas went to Encanto Park in Phoenix for a traditional picnic.

Kite flying indicates the neophyte is no longer a pledge and will soon be an active member of the sorority.

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Back in the American Revolution the Liberty Bell rang out its message of individual worth and determination.

The message is the same today for the Sahuaro. The year book will be a dialogue with the individual. It will speak of the single "I" not mass ennui.

Sales ends this Thursday so "ask not for whom the bell tolls," for the answer is obvi-

ous. Buy your book today on the Mall, in room 207 of the MU, or from a Sahuaro Set member.

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



DeGrazia Scores With Baseball Fan

By JERRY KEMPER

Going to an artists' luncheon was not really what I had in mind for a sunny Friday afternoon but who am I to turn down the sympathetic pleas of an attractive female version of a State Press reporter who couldn't make it to the Ted De Grazia buffet?

I replied yes after a good deal of coaxing, feeling certain that the luncheon couldn't be entirely bad. After all, they were serving a \$1.25 buffet and this Ted De Grazia fellow was probably some retired baseball player full of an occasional amusing anecdote of his days with Lou Gehrig or Babe Ruth. Just as long as he did not try to sell me insurance or cereal I was sure I could stand it.

Everyone was well dressed except for an older man in a Hemingway beard, mussed up white hair, tan coat with turquoise buttons and a large black scarf around his neck. I wondered how he could have possibly stumbled into this gathering of turtlenecks and gowns.

He paused at the lectern, viewed the overflow crowd and his tanned leathery skin turned a hue of crimson. "De Grazia reminded me of a friendly neighborhood grocer who was receiving an award for being a good citizen and was wishing to himself that he could be back in his store unpacking lettuce.

De Grazia said he had spent 40 days with the Yaqui Indians

(no relation to the Cleveland variety), to come up with his paintings and their unique interpretation of the Lenten season. After 90 days of thought about what he had seen, De Grazia finally got down to painting the forty pictures now on display in the MU Arts Lounge which are the subject of his latest book, "De Grazia Paints The Yaqui Easter."

LIKE MANY a baseball manager De Grazia had to go before a committee before his book could be published. He said that a group of professors badgered him with questions about his paintings. He told them that he "was not an Indian lover" but that he treats them as people, "paints Indians collectively but talks to them individually."

The committee okayed publication of the book if De Grazia would add words to his pictures. "Words," said he, "Hell, I do not know about words." He did add words and the book is a bargain at its \$18 price since the color reproductions of the forty paintings are much cheaper than the originals, appraised at \$110,000.

DeGrazia finished his talk by telling about his next project: painting "incidents in the life of Father Junipero Serra. "Serra was pounding the pavement in Southern California in 1769 where he established the beautiful California missions and has been acclaimed by many as a good candidate for sainthood.

Williams Pushes Driving Schools

The first of many non-profit traffic survival schools in the state was endorsed at a citizen's meeting called by Gov. Williams Thursday night in the MU Ball room.

Boyd Gibbons Jr. the governor's area traffic safety co-ordinator, told the group that the driver school will be established within the next six months in Maricopa County.

The schools, designed to improve driving skills, will be set up in universities, junior colleges or local high schools.

Although it is hoped drivers will volunteer for the 10 hours of instruction, judges can refer frequent violators or those with a bad attitude to the school. A \$10 fee will be charged each applicant to finance the program.

Chief City Magistrate, Eugene Mangum of Phoenix, told the group that a driver improvement school sponsored by the city court has been remarkably successful.

After graduating from the school, the 186 persons involved reduced their violations from 800 per cent a year to only 50 per cent.

Candidates Must Attend Assembly

The Orientation Assembly for candidates for student office will be held this morning at 9:30 in MU 7. All candidates must attend.

The meeting is open to all campaign managers and others involved in the election, since the election code will be explained and discussed. According to Ilene Lashinsky, election board chairman, all questions regarding the election will be answered at this time. Primary elections will take place March 6.



TAMBOLERO — Part of the Yaqui Indian collection painted by Ted De Grazia is a section dealing with the Saturday night fiesta before Palm Sunday. Included in this group is the "Tambolero." The paintings are still on display in the MU Arts Lounge.

Mme. Nehru Visits Campus Helps Indian Students Celebrate Independence

Madam Rajan Nehru of India was here Friday night to celebrate India's Independence with students from her homeland.

She has written to her husband, a professor at Allahabad University:

"Forget about buying that Western business suit.

"And don't throw away those old jackets!"

As Madame Nehru arrived in New York from Delhi, Pierre Cardin's brand new Nehru jacket was getting full play in the New York fashion world.

In Dallas, she headed for Neiman-Marcus to "see the things all women enjoy" — and was restrained.

"The manager dragged me to the men's department and kept me there forever looking at the Nehru look for men."

The Pierre Cardin version has "those awful

somber buttons," she said, and offered a fashion tip:

Ratan Nehru, the husband warned to save his old coats, was India's first Minister to the U.S. He was mistaken for a clergyman in the black coat, and talked it over with his wife.

The couple visited a jeweler, and then asked the government for permission to replace "those awful somber buttons" on the coats of the diplomatic corps. The new government approved an elegant enameled blue-on-silver for the white coats, and green-red-black India design buttons for the daytime black.

Wealthy Indians, Madame Nehru confided, replaced the enamel face with emeralds and rubies.

One University student told the visitor, a cousin to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, about Gordo, the comic strip character by Gus Arriola, who tore the buttons off a Nehru jacket just last week. She laughed. Who could blame him?

U. S. World Role, Plans Aired at Conference

"Our task is to assure a community of independent nations, free to develop on their own and free from outside coercion."

Thus Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown, special assistant to the Secretary of State, described America's responsibilities to the world.

He went on to say that the United States cannot enjoy the luxury of ignoring what goes on in the rest of the world.

"America's responsibilities in organizing peace are unsought, but awesome," said Brown, a veteran of 25 years in the State Department.

Brown was the first of four State Department speakers at the two-day State Department Foreign Policy Conference conducted this weekend at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Brown said that withdrawal from Vietnam would be a catastrophe.

"This war is very costly, tragic and painful," he said. "There is no timetable on when or how it will end. We must have patience and a new kind of courage to sustain the long periods of uncertainty without results."

In the next major address, Walter J. Stoessel Jr., deputy assistant for European affairs to the Secretary of State, explained the U.S. policy of promoting cooperation between itself and the U.S.S.R.

Stoessel advocates increased trade with Communist nations in non-military items. He said there are emerging many common interests among Russia, the U.S. and the countries of Eastern Europe.

"We no longer have a monolithic Communist world," he said. "It has shattered."

The third speaker, Herbert Salzman, assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development, spoke about foreign aid policies toward less developed nations of the world.

Ambassador Charles Robert Burrows, director of the Office of Central American Affairs, closed the conference with an address on the economic progress of the Latin American countries.

He said the South and Central American nations have done a creditable job toward helping themselves elevate their living standards.

TV Teacher Commends Educational Television

By JANE SIMS

Returning for another season in a two-year-old rerun on educational TV, Donald J. Isaak, associate professor of music, is "resting" after four years as the man behind the piano on Channel 8's "Introduction to Music."

Teaching a television class came as a complete surprise to Isaak, who took the place of five music instructors with the show in addition to teaching a full load of 20 hours. Before he knew it, the red lights of the television camera were on and he was in front of a TV audience of 500 students playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down" to illustrate the structure of melody.

"I DIDN'T HAVE ANY idea I'd be teaching a TV course when I came here. But I found that speaking to the camera didn't bother me too much; it seemed like an audience," said Isaak, referring to his 27 years of experience performing in piano recitals.

"It wasn't frightening to me for this reason. On another educational show, however, the program had to be retaped 14 times because everytime the camera went on, the teacher forgot his name," he recalled.

Television-taught courses are more condensed than regular classes, he believes. For this reason, TV teachers can get more accomplished in a shorter period of time. The viewer can also watch the educational course as many times as he

wishes, adding to his understanding of the material, he said.

Contrary to what most people think, teaching a television course can be spontaneous. "I used an outline and summarized the material in my head during each show. After a few shows you develop a sense of timing," Isaak explained.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE trouble watching educational TV. Isaak said, "People aren't used to watching television for objective purposes. How many times do you sit down and take notes while watching the "Perry Mason Show?" Most of the time everything the viewer hears goes in one ear and out the other, but educational TV demands 100 percent concentration."

Isaak applauded television for "fulfilling the University's role as a seat of learning for the entire state. Many of the TV courses are being seen in other regions of the state," he said. "In this respect, the television course bridges the gap between the person unable to attend college and the college student."



Dr. Isaak

U of Texas Publishes Professor's Reference

A public relations bibliography prepared by a University professor has just been published by the University of Texas.

The reference work, by Dr. William A. Nielander, professor of marketing, gives a comprehensive listing of some 400 books now in print on public relations, advertising, radio, television, public opinion, community relations, semantics and related areas. The book will be used by public relations practitioners and students throughout the country.

Nielander is also co-author of "Public Relations," a standard textbook adopted by colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Europe.

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JOHN MEYER.
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ASU Architects Dig Work Project

Ten members of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects participated in a work project at the studios of Paolo Soleri, architect, in Scottsdale on Saturday.

The students dug out an earth house which Soleri constructed last November. The house was constructed by pouring concrete over a mound of earth and then digging out the dirt when the concrete hardened. The bulk of Soleri's studios were built in this fashion.

After a morning of shovelling, the students gathered around the pool for lunch and discussed his work on theoretical research in design.

Iowa Geographer To Lead Seminar

Dr. Clyde Kohn, president of the Association of American Geographers, will lead a public seminar at 10:30 today to examine "Modern Needs and Trends in Geography."

Sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographers' fraternity, the seminar will be held in MU 210.

Chairman of the geography department at the University of Iowa, Kohn was honored at a banquet last night in the MU Ballroom.

AEC Interviews

Representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission will be on campus today to interview qualified students in the fields of management, engineering and the physical sciences.

Interviews are being scheduled now through the Placement Office for students with a "B" average, who are in the upper 25 per cent of their class or who will earn bachelor's or master's degrees in 1968.

Longacre Talk Set

"Archaeology, the Scientific Method and Computers" will be discussed by Dr. William A. Longacre at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS 101.

Longacre, a UofA professor, is a specialist in southwestern pre-history and one of the major exponents of the new archaeology.

Playboy vs. Minister

The "Playboy" philosophy versus the philosophy of Christ, a debate which was witnessed by 2,400 students on the Texas Tech campus Oct. 8, may be seen on tape in the MU Ballroom March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Arizona Bible Student Center, the tape recreates the battle between Anson Mount, religion editor of "Playboy" magazine, and Dr. William Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas.

Mount, who also serves as public affairs manager for "Playboy," spent a summer studying theology at the University of the South in Sewanee and has maintained close contact with such men as Bishop Pike, Harvey Cox and other well-known religious figures.

Dr. Banowsky is minister of one of the largest Churches of Christ in the world. A former dean of students at Pepperdine College, Banowsky said in the heated debate that "Christ's philosophy is superior to the hedonistic philosophy enunciated in Playboy."

Wind Quintet to Play Tomorrow, Music Society Sponsors Program

The Gammage Wind Quintet and pianist Mrs. Patricia Keating, associate professor of music, will perform at tomorrow's program given by the Faculty Chamber Music Society.

The Quintet will open the program in the MU Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. with Elliott Carter's "Woodwind Quintet," and follow with Irving Fines "Partita for Wind Quintet."

Both these American composers were pupils of Nadia Boulanger, who taught many distinguished musicians from the United States and other countries.

Following the intermission, Mrs. Keating will join the Quintet members: Edwin Putnik,

flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterre, clarinet; Eugene Chausow, French horn; and Jack Rausch, bassoon, in a performance of Ludwig Thuilles Sextet in B Flat Major.

Born in Switzerland, Thuilles lived in Munich, teaching as a professor at the music school. He lived from 1861 to 1907, composing in the tradition of Brahms and Wagner.

Tickets are available at the door.

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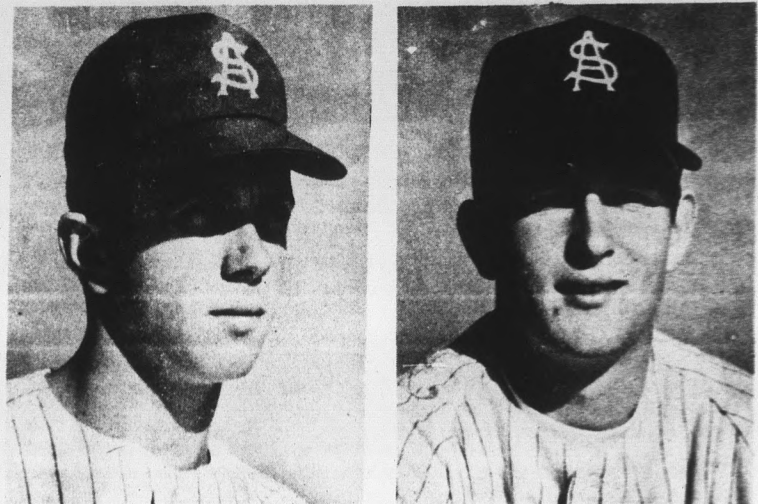
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Rookies Hold Key To Devil Pitching

By DAREN KRUPA

The Sun Devil pitching staff, shaken by the loss of Tom Burgess and All-America Gary Gentry to professional ranks, is trying to rebuild.

People have said there'll never be another like Gentry, whose 1967 statistics are enough to discourage anyone; he won 17 games, lost one, struck out 229 batters and recorded a scanty 1.14 earned run average. Burgess came second to Gentry in all categories with a 16-3 record, 180 strikeouts and a 1.45 ERA.

AS OF LAST week, pitching was a sore spot in the Devils' lineup. Jeff Pentland was the sole returnee with any experience to speak of, although Larry Gura's 2-0 record last season included a big game against Stanford in the NCAA championship playoffs. New to the squad are Kenny Hansen, Joe Arnold and Lerrin LaGrow. "The newbies have to prove themselves," said Coach Bobby Winkles last week.

Two of the "newbies" did prove themselves Saturday night.

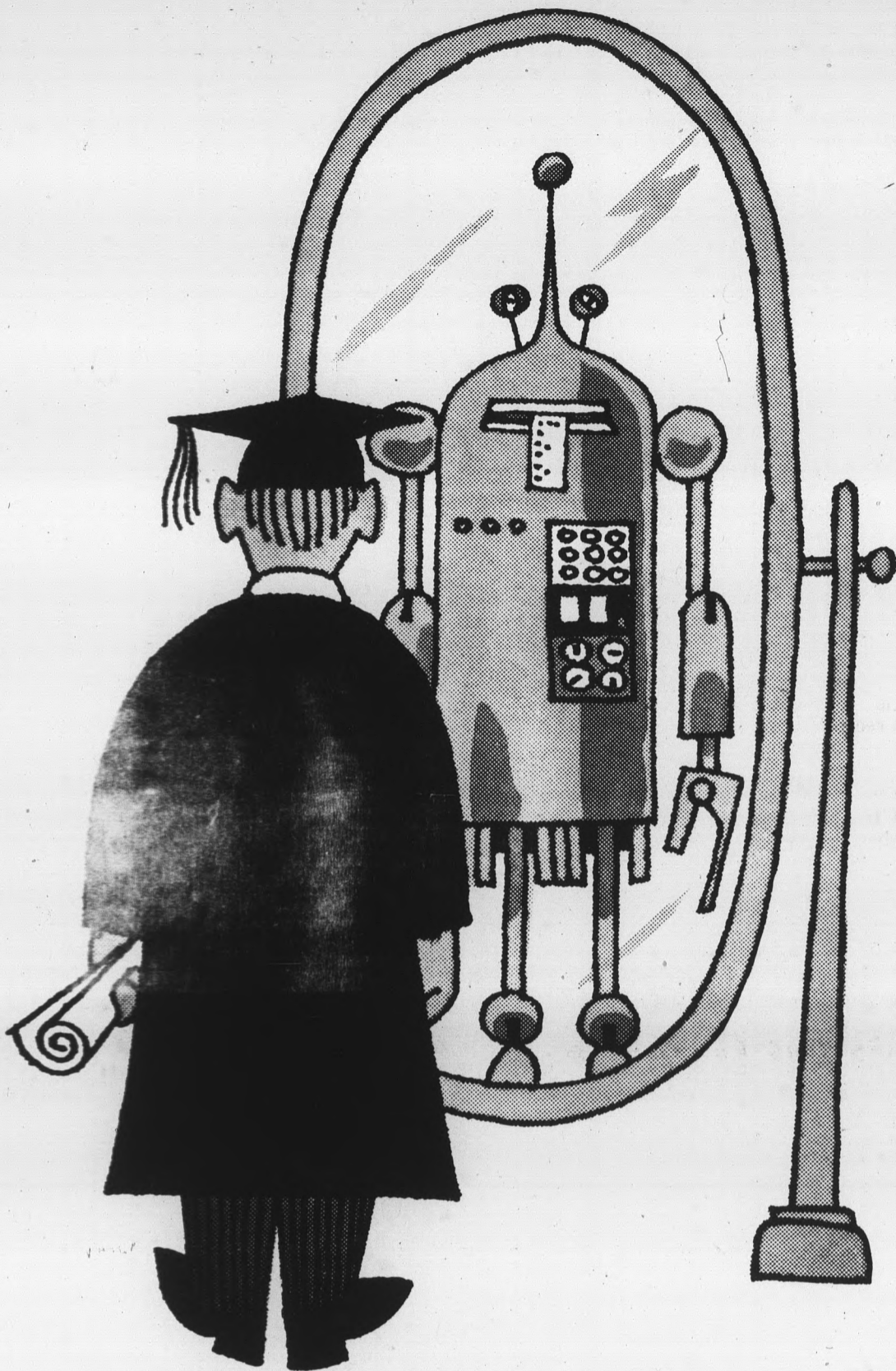
LaGrow pitched the first game of a day-night doubleheader and came out on top, allowing two runs, two walks and striking out seven.

ARNOLD, A TRANSFER from Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida, came here with an 18-1 record and was billed as one of the best JC pitchers in the country. Coach Winkles called him "not overpowering but owning a good assortment of pitches — could be a winner for us."

After a couple of weeks of practice he impressed Winkles. "He can throw every day. He's strong, although not very big. He's supposed to have excellent control, although we haven't seen it yet in practice. He'll have to prove himself along with the others (LaGrow, Hansen and Gura)."

He did prove himself Saturday night, going the distance and allowing no runs, no walks, only four hits, while striking out 11, confirming his billings as a control pitcher and delighting Winkles.

The Devil mound staff will go back to work this weekend with three games against California State of Los Angeles at Sun Devil Field. There will be one game Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

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vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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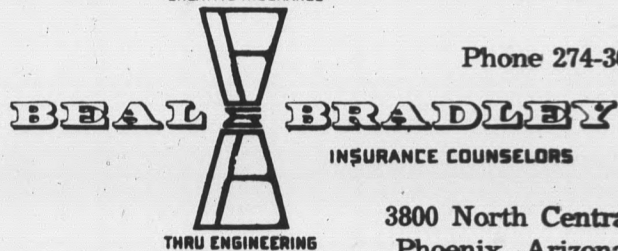
If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

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Grapplers Take Devil Invitational

"I think the boys are physically and mentally coming around."

This was Coach Ted Bredehoff's reaction after his Sun Devil grapplers won the sixth annual Sun Devil Invitational Saturday night.

THE SUN DEVILS' 74 points put them 10 points ahead of second place Utah. Wyoming finished third with 53 points, while fourth place went to the UofA with 22. Colorado State University finished last with 21 points.

Sun Devil heavyweight Curley Culp registered the only pin of the finals by downing Bill Cramer of Wyoming in 7:50.

Other Devil winners were Bob Shines, Larry Wagner, Pete Medley and Art Holland.

"BYU STILL HAS to be considered the team to beat for the WAC title," Bredehoff said. "But the Sun Devils will be the team to push them."

Heavyweight Culp will be out to tie the all-time consecutive win record Thursday night when the Devils take on rival UofA. Culp is 17-0 this year and needs one more win to be 43-0 overall and tie the record, held previously by Buz Hayes.



PART OF the Sun Devil relay team which began the season with two first place finishes is sophomore Chuck LaBenz. The team, consisting of LaBenz, Ken Robinson, Rick Merwin and Paul Longstreth, took firsts in the two-mile relay and distance medley Saturday at the Arizona Relays in Tucson.

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 Saturday, New Mexico 105, ASU 83

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 Saturday, ASU 4, 6, UCLA 3, 0

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:

Saturday, ASU 84, NAU 83

WRESTLING:

Friday and Saturday, Sixth Annual Sun Devil Invitational
 ASU 74, Utah 64, Wyoming 53, UofA 22, Colorado State 21.

GYMNASTICS:

Friday, ASU 179.95, Brigham Young 179.40
 Saturday, ASU 173.20, Utah 172.20

Sports Brief

Sun Devilette Peggy Michel defeated Patsy Rippy of Odesa College 6-3, 6-2, to take the women's title at the UofA Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Tucson over the weekend.

Super Special
 This Week

**BO-JO'S
 PIZZA**

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.

FOR SALE

RECORDS, books, guitar, blender, household items. Everything we own, cheap. 114 W 5th St.

SMALL dining room table with two chairs, never used. Dark Walnut with no-mar wood finish. Excellent condition. Barbain \$50 .939-6418.

CANNON Flex Rm. 1.8 camera with acc. \$140. Excellent condition. Phone 966-8138.

MEN'S brown leather English riding boots 7 1/2-8. Wardrobe trunk, good condition with lock. Remington portable typewriter. Call 275-1883.

MOTORCYCLES

1968 SUZUKI, 200cc, 1000 miles, luggage rack, can transfer warranty, special leather seat. 967-6223.

MOTORCYCLE bored out, 250cc Zundap Super Sabre. \$265. 114 W. 5th St.

125cc YAMAHA. \$275. 967-5422.

1966 "305" HONDA Scrambler. Mint condition and low mileage. \$450.00. 967-9732.

1968, 125cc SUZUKI, 1400 miles, can transfer warranty, \$250 or best offer. 945-3903.

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE. Good jazz piano player for Fri. & Sat. nights. Contact Tom Randolph, Shalimar Country Club, 967-3122 for appointment.

WANTED

MATURE female to share two bedroom apartment near campus. 966-6669.

IRONING \$1.50 per dozen. 1009 W. 19th Street. 967-7298.

4TH Female roommate to share spacious 3 bedroom furnished apt. 2 blocks from campus. Cost \$53. Call 961-5395 or 961-5835.

FEMALE roommate for two working girls, call after 5 p.m., Mary or Peggy. 966-7024.

AUTOMOBILES

1959 FORD — 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder — good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$400. Call Bob, 961-5373, Best C, Room 405.

1959 ENGLISH Ford, excellent economy 35 mpg, good shape, 7200. Call 967-2640.

'66 MUSTANG Fastback, high performance, four-speed. Must sell; any reasonable offer. 945-2841.

1965 VW Sharp. \$1195. Will take trade in. Call 967-2063. Ask for Hank.

PERSONAL

REWARD \$100 cash for information concerning the identity of the thief of a Honda 305 Scrambler (engine No. 1066240) stolen from SS parking lot around 10 a.m. Feb. 16, or concerning its whereabouts. Also for its return, in which case, no further questions asked 961-4253, 7-11 p.m.

MRS. Eve Palm Reader and Advisor. Tells past present and future. Advise on all affairs of life such as love, marriage, business. 6407 E. Baseline Rd. 966-9648.

SERVICES

HONDA tune-up special. Complete tune-up, 35.95. Parts 10 percent off to college students. Arizona Cycle. 2404 Scottsdale Rd., 947-3481.

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TYPING — Accurate — Experienced — Reasonable. Northeast. 945-9680.

TYPING — 967-3036.

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INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

For extra-curricular activities.



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Tri Dels To Give Money Awards

Application deadline for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship is March 1 and forms can be obtained at Matthews Center.

Each year, Tri Delta sorority gives several scholarships to University coeds based on grade average, activities, leadership and financial need. Applicants need not be in a sorority to qualify.

The Tri Dels earned the money for scholarships from their Pansy Breakfast, and Fall football raffle. Their national office matches this money, 25 cents for every dollar.

This year the Tri Dels earned \$1000 so they will give either two scholarships or three \$300 awards.

Selection will be made by a committee of administration representatives, Miss Beverly A. Truett, associate dean of students, and several Tri Dels.

Scholarship recipients will be announced at the Womens Week Banquet in May.



THREAD GODDESS — Susan Turner, right, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was selected best-dressed co-ed on campus at a fashion show Sunday. Joy Hubbard, left, last year's winner, made the presentation. Miss Turner will be entered in the national college finals conducted by Glamour magazine during the summer. The local contest was sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary organization.

Interviews Scheduled For Qualified Students

Job interviews for the week of Feb. 26 through March 1 will be from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Adm. 101.

Monday — Armour Grocery Products Co.; Flui-Dyne Engineering Corp.; General Electric Co.; Naval Weapons Center; Owens - Corning Fiberglass Corp.; Ryan Aeronautical Co.; U. S. Gypsum Co.; Valley National Bank; Tuesday — Carnation Company Ice Cream &

Milk Products Division; American Oil Co.; Celanese Chemical Co.; Defense Contract Audit Agency; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Monsanto Co., U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; U. S. General Accounting Office; Wednesday — Arthur Andersen & Co.; Computer Sciences Corp.; Fireman's Fund American; Alexander Grant & Co.; IBM; Pacific Missile Range; United Bank of Calif.; U. S. Internal Revenue Service; Thursday — Bureau of Federal Credit Unions; John F. Forbes & Co.; Los Alamos Scientific Lab.; Union Bank, Los Angeles; Price Waterhouse & Co.; U. S. Bureau of Reclamation; Arthur Young & Co.; Lester Witte Co.; Friday — Douglas Aircraft Co.; Haskins & Sells; Moore Business Forms; Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Peek Will Speak

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak on "The Value of the Liberal Arts College" today at 3:30 p.m. in MU 218.

The discussion is sponsored by the Round Table of the Faculty-Student Relations Board and is open to anyone who is interested.

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