

## Senator's Bill Lampoons ASASU Government

By LARRY ROSS

It's unusual for satire to be legalized by a legislative body, but at least one member of the Student Senate is attempting to get a bill through doing just that.

Architecture Senator George Vastos introduced Senate Bill 12 Wednesday with the avowed purpose of ending student government and turning the University over to the ROTC departments.

**THE SESSION** wound on with little debate until late in the meeting when chuckles signalled the introduction of the bill to abolish all ASASU organizations, programs and activities.

In addition, the bill suggests that "the already non-existent student government should relinquish all its duties to the ROTC departments" so they can form a military junta.

### ★ ★ ★ Press to Question Prexy Hopefuls

Candidates for the ASASU presidency will answer questions about their policies and qualifications during a "Meet the Press" session this afternoon at 2 in BA-103.

Bob Carlin and Bill Oldham, who will square off in Wednesday's general election, will face a panel of four members of the State Press staff. Questions will relate to issues pertinent to candidates' abilities to satisfactorily fill the office, according to David Anderson, managing editor of the State Press.

Members of the press panel will be William Thomas, editor; Larry Ross and Terry Ross, government writers; and Anderson. Roger Morris, an instructor in mass communications, will moderate.

Students may submit questions for the candidates to the editor of the State Press until noon today.

The question-and-answer session is being sponsored jointly by the State Press and the Election Board.

Carrying on the gag, it further suggests that the newly formed junta cooperate with local draft boards to provide student dissenters with priority induction into the armed forces.

**FRESHMAN AND** sophomore women would no longer escape the ROTC requirement either, as the bill provides that Kaydettes and/or Angel Flight be made mandatory.

The faculty would be required to yield "any and all powers" to the Board of Regents, which would in turn "reign over all students" and "dictate what each student wants from his education."

It was also suggested that the Board of Regents elect one member to rule who would be given the title of Fuhrer.

**THE BILL** listed the role of the student as "to fulfill the institution's requirements for graduation" and "to function solely within the University's regulations and by no means to exceed them."

This was the first reading of the motion. It must have two more readings before it can be voted on.

In less humorous business, the Senate passed Senate Bill 10, which establishes an official school ring.

**THE BILL** has been the subject of extensive debate in recent sessions, primarily pertaining to whether ASASU should attempt to make a profit from sales of the ring.

This final version of the bill allows the ring to be sold for a price not exceeding \$2 above the cost of marketing and manufacturing expense. The profits would be transferred to the Alumni Loan Fund.

Also introduced for a first reading was Senate Bill 11. The bill was introduced by Mike Daggett and Tom Edwards, Interhall Council senators, and would provide a salary for the Interhall Council president.

**TWO PROPOSALS** were endorsed to

appear on the general election ballot March 27. The first asks students to vote on whether they favor a \$2 per semester increase in tuition to go to the athletic department in exchange for improvements in student seating.

The other endorsed proposal asks if students favor lowering the voting age in Arizona to include citizens 18 to 21 years of age.

Two student government leaders, President Bill Perkins and First Vice President Steve Yarbrough, are backers of a petition movement attempting to get a similar proposal placed on the state's general election ballot in November.

**AT THE START** of the session, it became apparent that the mid-semester slump common to many school activities had not been escaped by the student legislators.

A count of the senators present showed the absence of a quorum. The word was quickly passed that no one should ask for a quorum call, which would prevent the conduct of business.

Later in the meeting, the problem resolved itself when the Senate lost four of its members—two because of excessive absences and two by resignation.

**BOOTED OUT** for excessive absences were Bart Prince, architecture senator, and Robin Baggett, freshman senator. Paulette Bowers, off-campus women's senator, and Chris Price, business administration senator, resigned.

The loss of these four senators allowed the number required for a voting majority to be reduced enough for a quorum to be obtained.

Action to dismiss two other senators for low grades was postponed. The two senators in question are Kent Kluever, AMS senator, and Gil Lehman, freshman senator.



Micaela (Carole Bogard) seeks her sweetheart Don Jose among the soliders in a scene from "Carmen," to be presented tonight by the

American National Opera Company. See story in Weekend.

# Sonora Students on Campus

## Classes, Tours, Party All Part of Busy Itinerary

Twenty - nine students from the University of Sonora, Hermosillo, Mexico, are visiting the University this weekend under an exchange program between the two universities sponsored for the last few years by the International Students Relations Board (ISRB).

They arrived yesterday, said Miss Ardith Church, chairman of the Latin American Relations Committee of ISRB. At the University of Sonora these students are studying a variety of sub-

jects, she said, including agriculture, business, chemical science, accounting and law.

TODAY THE visitors will sit in on classes and tour the Library. They will also listen to talks by Joseph Norton, associate director of admissions, and Gayle Shuman, assistant director of financial aids.

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will give a party in honor of the visiting students tonight, Miss Church said. Last January Orchesis visited the

University of Sonora, and were greeted very warmly, she said, and they would like to show their appreciation.

SATURDAY evening, all University students are invited to join the Mexican students for a slide show at 8 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge, Miss Church said.

Jane Kioski, who traveled to Poland and Russia as a participant in the Experiment in International Living, will be showing slides of these countries.

The University of Sonora students will leave for home Sunday afternoon.

# Distinguished Economists Discuss Dollar's Dangers

Milton Friedman and Paul Samuelson, two of the nation's

leading economists, will join columnist Peter Lisagor in discussing "The Dollar in Danger" on "Great Decisions 1968" on KAET-TV, Channel 8, at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Friedman, retiring president of the American Economics Association, is professor of economics at the University of Chicago and is a regular columnist for Newsweek.

Samuelson, also a Newsweek columnist and a former advisor to President Kennedy, is well known for his text book writing. He is presently a professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

# Private Funds Forum Subject

Why do we have to have private support backing a state university?

This question will be answered Sunday over Channel 8 at 6 p.m. during "The President's Forum."

Mrs. Grady Gammage, associate director of development and Dr. Richard T. Wootton, director of financial aids will provide their opinions. They will join President G. Homer Durham in the half-hour television discussion of "Why Support is Needed."

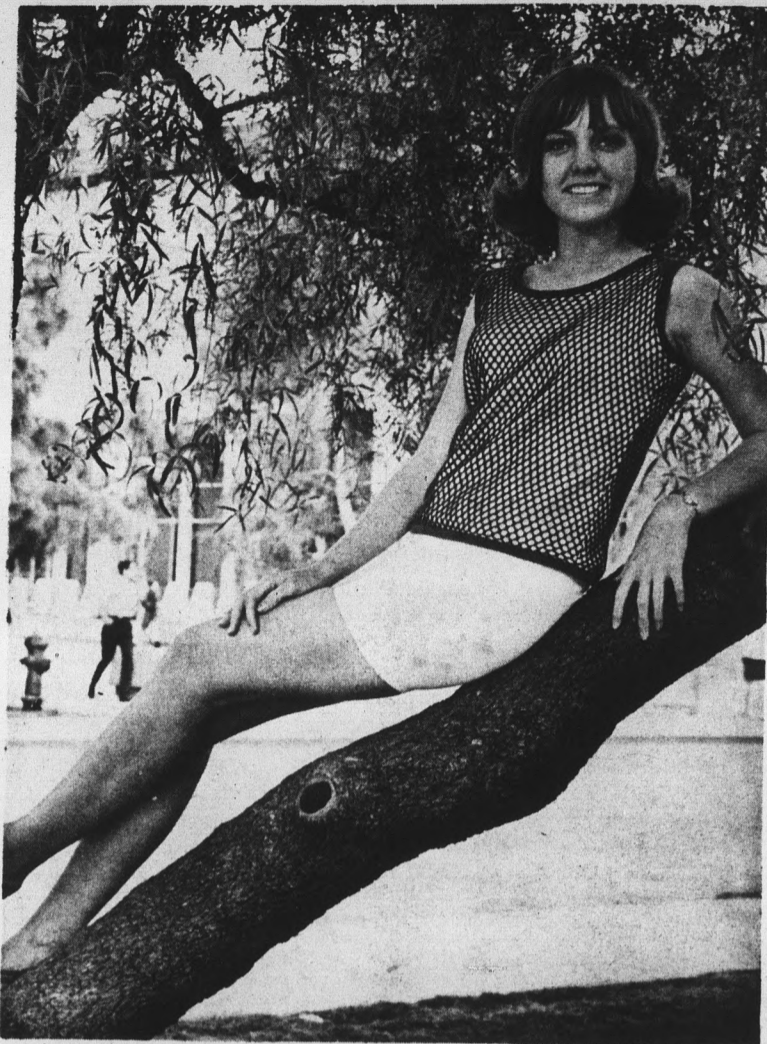
# Last Chance For Pledging

Today is the last day to sign up for the midterm rush being conducted by Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi fraternities.

The fraternities will contact men signing up as to rush functions taking place next week.

Grade requirements of 2.0 must be met, and there is no fee for this rush.

# Devil Doll



MISS MARICOPA COUNTY — Miss Cyndi Cooper, the county's top ranked miss, has been selected as the second Devil Doll of the semester. The blue-eyed brunette is a secondary education major and amply fills her 5'8" frame.



Susie Sekulich  
Pi Delta Phi



Jerry Whitted  
Alpha Tau Omega



Ann Weber  
Alpha Delta Pi



Norm Kitzmiller  
Theta Delta Chi



Nan Messersmith  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Dave Leachy  
Sigma Chi

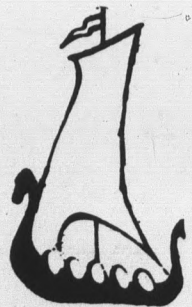


Cheryl Ewy  
Alpha Phi



Glen Knight  
Kappa Sigma

The Thinking Greeks' Photographer!



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news

# Senator Speaks Today

## At Indian Education Conference

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Arizona, will be the featured speaker at the ninth annual conference on Indian education today and tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

Fannin will give a progress report at a noon luncheon today on developments in the Senate subcommittee on Indian education. He will then participate in a question and answer period about the sub-committee at 3 p.m.

**THE CONFERENCE**, entitled "New Horizons for Indian Education," will also present as guest speaker Dr. Thomas Billings of Washington, D.C. at a 7 p.m. banquet this evening. Billings is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity Upward Bound project.

Co-sponsors of the two-day affair are the ASU Indian Education Center and the College of Education. Assisting will be the Indian Community Action Project at ASU and the ASU Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club.

The program began today at 8 a.m. with registration and introduction of George A. Gill, coordinator of the Indian Education Center, and a welcome from President Durham.

Panel discussions begin at 10 a.m. Graham Holmes, area director, Navajo Area Office, will talk about "The Bureau of Indian Affairs' Responsibilities to Indian Education," followed by Dr. Robert A. Roessel, Jr., director, Rough Rock Demonstration School, speaking on "Higher Education's Responsibilities to Indian Education."

**JOE SANDERS**, director of the Division of Indian Education of the Arizona State Department of Public Instruction, will then present the "State's Responsibilities to Indian Education." Dr. James Wilson, director of the Indian Desk of the Office of Economic Opportunity will speak on the "OES's Responsibilities to Indian Education."

Dr. Charles S. McCammon of the U.S. Public Health Service, last speaker for the panel discussion period, will present, "The Division of Indian Health's Responsibility to Indian Education."

The panels will be followed at 11:45 a.m. by announcements and adjournment for lunch.

Sen. Fannin will speak at the noon luncheon. Discussion groups relating to the Senate Sub-Committee on Indian Education will begin at 1:45 p.m.

**THE REMAINDER** of the day will be spent in discussion and question and answer periods un-

til 5 p.m. when the conference will adjourn.

The meeting will reconvene at 7 p.m. for a banquet in the MU ballroom with Dr. Billings as featured speaker.

Registration for tomorrow's sessions will begin at 8 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

**GEORGE A. Gill**, director of the Arizona Indian High School Student Demonstration Project, and Dillon Platero, deputy director Rough Rock Demonstration School, will participate in "Dem-

onstrations in Indian Education" at 9 a.m.

There will be a question and answer session at 9:45 a.m., followed by tribal council reports at 10 a.m.

The conference will break for lunch at noon and reconvene at 1 p.m. for a continuation of tribal council reports.

Seventy-five Indian tribes from throughout the country will be represented at the conference along with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and many other Indian-interest groups.



**SILENT ART** — Marcel Marceau, the master French pantomimist who literally saved this forgotten art, will appear in Gammage Auditorium Saturday night. (See story in Weekend section.)

## Peace Corps

### New Exhibition Will Display Colombian Volunteers' Life

An exhibit depicting the work and environment of a group of Peace Corps architects serving in Colombia will be shown next Monday through Friday in the College of Architecture, third floor ECA.

The display will include photographs of schools, a theatre and a suspension bridge, photographs of projects under construction and pictures of the environment and people of Colombia.

David Foote, an ASU graduate last June, was part of a team that designed and constructed the exhibit. It was through Foote that the College of Architecture learned of the exhibit.

The purpose of the exhibit is two-fold. First, it shows what the architects have accomplished thus far. Second the display will give students an idea of the possibilities open to them in the Colombian project.

## Press Receives Medalist Honor

For the fifth straight year the State Press has received the medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The award is the highest honor given to a college newspaper by the association and is awarded on the basis of general excellence.

## Scholarship Awards Given Greek Women

The all-sorority scholastic average is above the all-women's average again this year. For the fall semester the all-sorority average was 2.65, while the all-women's average was 2.58.

Scholarship recognition for greek women was made at the Panhellenic Installation Tuesday night.

Certificates of merit were given to 23 women with 4.0, 23 women with 3.7 to 4.0 and 33 women with 3.5 to 3.7.

An award for the highest pledge class scholarship was given to Alpha Epsilon Phi. The all-pledge average was 2.50 and the AEPi pledges earned a 2.85.

The Delta Delta Deltas and the Gamma Phi Betas tied for the outstanding sorority active chapter average with 2.86. The all-active chapter average was 2.73.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas won the trophy for outstanding scholarship for active-pledge grades. The Kappas earned a 2.76 while the all-sorority average was 2.65.

Each year the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity awards a trophy to the sorority with the most improved grades. This year Jim Hanson, president of Delta Sigma Phi, presented the award to the Alpha Phis.

## Culp Honored With Plaque

Curley Culp has received a plaque from Time magazine commemorating his nomination to its All-America team for 1967, selected by professional football scouts.

Culp, who played in the defensive slot during his years here, will switch to offensive guard when he begins work with the pros.

The award was presented during halftime ceremonies of Time's spring football game.

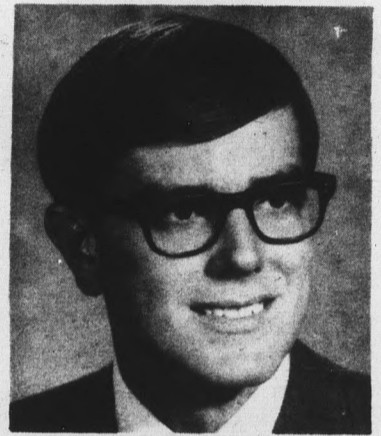
## Lap Sitters Demonstrate On Johnny Carson Show

A University student will be sat on by several pretty girls on national television tonight.

Jim Lehmann, a business administration senior, will appear on the Johnny Carson Show seen here from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Channel 12.

Girls from New York colleges will see how many of them can sit on his lap to demonstrate the crease-resistant qualities of Burlington slacks.

The stunt was staged here last fall as a class project for an advertising course. His track (or lap) record is nine girls.



Jim Lehmann

## Voters to Decide Fate Of Election Proposals

AS President Bill Perkins announced yesterday that two "controversial" proposals will be included on Wednesday's general election ballot.

The first proposal student government officials are seeking student opinion on is whether to increase semester fees rate by \$2, which would go toward improvements in student seating at football games.

## Credits Offered For Top Library

The ASU Library Associates is offering \$50 in book purchase credits in a contest for the finest undergraduate personal library.

Students entering must submit by April 1 a list of 30-50 books in their library on a single subject. A short description of the collections and the way in which they are assembled is also required.

First prize will be \$25, second \$10 and the next three prizes are \$5 each.

The major change from current policy would be a "written contract" by which students would be guaranteed a reserved seat at each game.

The second proposal asks students to cast their votes as to whether they favor the lowering of the voting age to include the 18 to 21 age group.

Both proposals were endorsed by the Student Senate at last Wednesday's session. Students may vote on the proposals when they vote for candidates in the ASASU and AWS races.

## Olives Grow—But Not on Trees

When is an olive not an olive? The question arose when State Press was asked to publish a notice of a film showing on mollusk adaptation.

A note on the information sheet stated, "Bring olives for identification."

Olives? And mollusks? Mollusks are shellfish. Olives grow in Arizona.

Curiosity led a reporter to question Mrs. Beatrice Birch, a research associate in zoology at the university.

"Olives are saltwater snails shaped like olives," she said. "Oddly enough, they are also found in Arizona . . . in burial mounds and along old Indian trade routes. The Indians from inland traded for them from coastal Indians and made beads from them. The smooth, shiny, shell is purple, brown and mottled."

Now we know there are olives and olives, and Arizona has both kinds. Therefore, next time, bring olive shells for identification.

# Engineers Gather Here

## Traci Anderson Chosen Queen

Engineering Day activities last Friday drew a large crowd of engineering students, faculty and staff members and their families.

Jack Stadmiller, co-ordinator of student advisement for the College of Engineering, served as master of ceremonies for the queen contest which began the day's activities. He entertained the audience with a story about a sign he had seen in the windows of the architecture building. It read "Engineers Drive Trains." This prompted Stadmiller to suggest that engineers adopt the slogan "Architects Stack Stones."

Traci Anderson, representing chemical engineering, was chosen queen from among six candidates representing the six fields of engineering at last Friday's Engineering Day.

Judging was based on poise, posture, appearance and personality.

CAMPUS JUDGES included Rudy Turk, associate professor of Fine Arts and curator of the University art collection, and Loretta Hanner, Dean of the College of Nursing. Mrs. Nancy Hopfer of Flair Modeling School also served on the judge's panel.

When asked if she believed women should maintain careers after marriage, Miss Anderson said she thought women should if they wished, as long as their careers don't keep them away from home for long periods of time.

Following the queen contest, a plaque was awarded to the "Most Outstanding Professor," Theodore Allen, professor of engineering mechanics. This award is significant because the students themselves vote for the professor they think is most deserving of the award.

MUSIC FOR the program was provided by a folk singing group called the New Beginning.

Later in the afternoon, the engineering departments competed against each other in volleyball, tug-of-war, egg toss, softball throw and a wheelbarrow race.

Chemical engineering scored the most points for the day, followed by industrial and civil engineering.

A picnic supper concluded the Second Annual Engineering Day.

# 'God Lives' Dance At MU Ballroom

A dance, "God Lives," sponsored by the Newman Center, will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom and terrace. The "Gage Garnier V" will play for the event.

The dance is open to all students. The purpose of the dance is to build better relationships between students and the Newman Center.

Cost of the dance is 50 cents starg and 75 cents drag.

# Queen to be Crowned During Military Dance

The joint - service Military Ball will be at the Ramada Inn, in Phoenix, tomorrow.

The program will be a dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. followed by the ball from 9 to 1 a.m. The queen of the ball will be crowned at 11 p.m.

Capt. Clarence Lee, AF Information officer, said tickets for the dinner are no longer available, but tickets for the dance may be bought from him no

later than today in ROTC 201F. Cost of the ball tickets is \$4.

The dress is formal and the uniform for ROTC personnel is dress uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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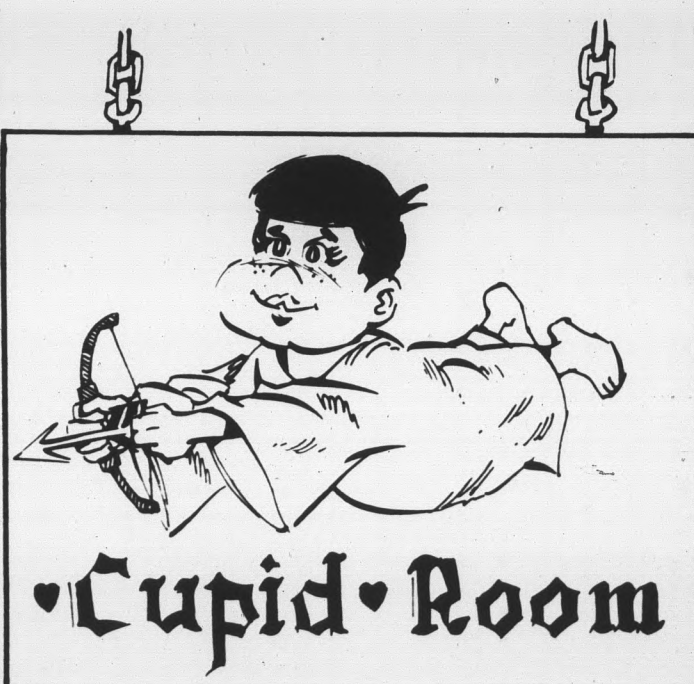
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Professor Recalls Finland —

# Memories Relived by Orchestra

The performance of the Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra in Gammage Auditorium brought back many memories to Dr. John E. Owens, professor of sociology.

Prof. Owens served 16 years ago on a Smith-Mundt exchange grant as the first American sociologist at the University of

Helsinki.

"In 1952, Eugene Ormandy was guest conductor for the annual Sibelius Festival in Finland and won a standing ovation from the huge crowd in the great hall of the university.

"The Finns are very proud of their Philharmonic Orchestra and the achievements of Sibe-

lius. In a small country of four million people, the artist in any field tends to become a national hero."

Prof. Owens said the Finns were a people "marked by sturdy integrity and strong community sense. Their infant mortality rate is among the world's lowest and their literacy rate is the world's highest."

He also said Helsinki is a combination of the old and the new with both 19th century buildings and ultra-modern structures. "Her culture is genuinely democratic," he said.

"Though pro-West in sentiment," Prof. Owens continued, "Finland has been forced by geography to play a neutral role in the East-West conflict. As a small country with none of the problems of a mass society, and precluded from large expenditures on armaments, she is able to concentrate her energies on social legislation and national welfare."

# Senior Coed Named For National Award

Shirley Pilster, a ranking major in Angel Flight, has been nominated for the National Silver Wings Award.

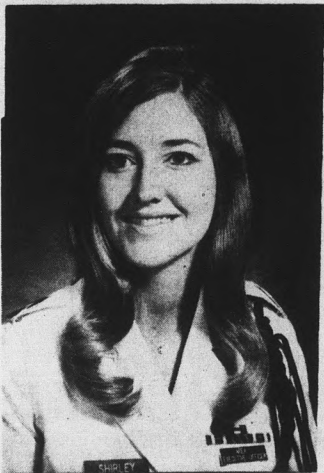
A senior nursing major, Miss Pilster will attend the Angel Flight national conclave April 7 to 11 in New York, at which time the Silver Wings winner will be announced.

Selection is based on a coed's Angel Flight activities, leadership, scholarship and recommendations.

Mrs. Loretta Hanner, dean of the College of Nursing, who recommended the coed for the award, said that, "It is our hope that in the future Shirley may complete requirements for a doctoral degree."

Miss Pilster was one of three

full-time nurses to achieve a perfect grade average for last semester



Shirley Pilster

# Picnic Marks Founders Day

The Zeta Psi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is celebrating Founders Day with a picnic today at Encanto Park in Phoenix. All Lambda Chi alumni and Crescents are invited.

The picnic dinner will be served by the Mothers Club. In the afternoon there will be a sack race, egg toss, three-legged race and other activities including the traditional Fats vs. Thins softball game.

# Sororities Begin Rush

Open rush for the spring semester has begun for nine campus sororities.

Coeds with a 2.2 cumulative grade average may sign up in the Associate Dean of Students' office, Matthews 150.

The sororities will contact the registrants by invitation to attend selection parties.

Open rush will continue through April 30.

# Program to Show Flower Creativity

Giant-sized flower power will be taught to interested enthusiasts on at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today on Channel 8 television production.

The techniques and results of creative efforts in constructing giant crepe paper flowers will be demonstrated today by an expert flower arranger.

# Campus Thefts Reported

Two bicycles, a drive shaft, \$65 and two hundred and seventy pounds of weights were stolen last week, Campus Security reported.

The bicycles belong to Alfredo Gutierrez, a freshman liberal arts major, and Larry Swanson, a sophomore in liberal arts.

IN AN UNUSUAL theft, the drive shaft was removed from a '57 Chevy belonging to Mary Reynolds, a grad student in fine arts. Her car was parked in area 14.

Richard Beckley, a sophomore education major, reported that his weights were stolen from the porch of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house March 16.

Campus Security received three reports of cash thefts last week.

In one case, David Pendergrass, a junior engineering science major living in Best C, lost \$65 in bills from a wallet in his dorm room.

# Starting Wage Studied

The University is one of 115 institutions participating in a survey of beginning salary offers made to male students.

The survey is made by the College Placement Council, a non-profit organization representing over 2,000 employers and 1,000 universities.

The CPC's March report just released shows the volume of job offers two per cent ahead of the total at this time last year.

A January report showed the number of job offers down sharply from 1967 but the average dollar value of the offers up.

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# Weekend

FRIDAY, March 22, 1968

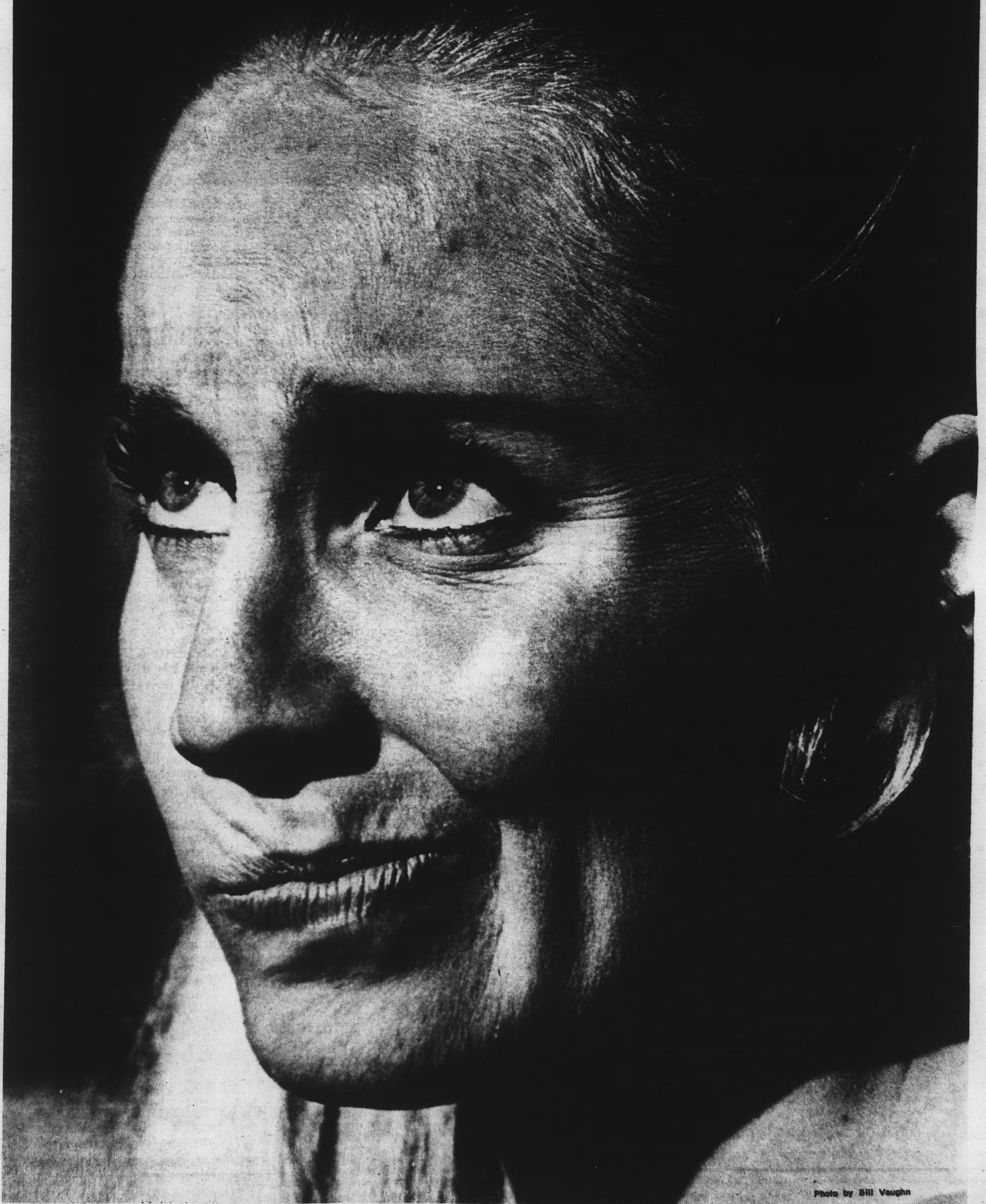


Photo by Bill Vaughn

# First Flight Goes Smoothly At Puck's Lyceum Launching

In spite of demanding physical feats and unconventional mechanical maneuvers, the flying techniques in last night's first performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" ran smoothly.

Allen Greer, who plays Puck, a fun-loving prankster, flew across the small Lyceum stage when summoned by the underworld king.

**THANKS TO** A complex system of ropes, pulleys and a harness camouflaged by his costume, Greer was able to complete the unusual sloop.

According to Lyceum Director Dr. James W. Yeater, most stage flying is done by small girls, and such an accomplishment as Greer's last night's performance demanded practice, hard work and a lot of exercise. The problem of the unusually

small stage, according to Yeater, also made the maneuver an unconventional one.

Greer, now a senior, played the role of the Shakespearean prankster in a 1962 Shakespeare

**COVER PHOTO** — Grimacing Christine Coates, who plays Helena in the Lyceum production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be among University Shakespearean actors who will present a novel interpretation of the 16th-century comedy this weekend.

festival. Since then, he has studied the comedy in depth and gained acting insights while playing major roles in "Fantasticks," "Of Mice and Men,"

"Archy and Mehitabel," and "Marriage of Figaro."

**GREER DESCRIBES** Puck as neither a fairy nor a Peter Pan-like character, but an overgrown child who likes to have fun but has a definite value system.

The prankster's dialogue, according to Greer, "is some of Shakespeare's most beautiful poetry."

The comedy concerns a merry mix-up between the spirit and human world, when the king of the underworld, Oberon — played by Jamie Minatto — seeks revenge upon his queen Titania, played by Jill Fisher.

Scheduled also for March 22-23 and April 4-6, the play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Lyceum. Information may be obtained at the box office, extension 3437.



**"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."**—Brendan Gill, *The New Yorker*. **"Exquisite is the only word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performers are perfect—that is the only word."**—Bosley Crowther, *New York Times*. **"May well be the most beautiful movie ever made."**—*Newsweek*. **"Speaks lyrically to the 20th century and beyond."**—*Time Magazine*.



## Elvira Madigan

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**SILENT STAR** — Marcel Marceau as the character he created, Bip. Marceau, French pantomimist, will be appearing in Gammage Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30.

### Pantomime Artist To Give Show

Marcel Marceau, French pantomimist, will appear at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30.

One of the foremost interpreters of the old, seldom practiced art of gesture, Marceau has contributed to a revival of pantomime through his stage, television and motion picture appearances.

The appearance at Gammage Auditorium marks his sixth tour of the United States. He will present his "Bip" sketches as well as his style exercises that have become classics in the field of satire. Bip, a clown character, was created by Marceau in 1947 to symbolize the foibles and fancies of human beings.

Pierre Verry, who accompanies Marceau on his tours, will also appear on the program.

Tickets for the celebrity Series event are on sale at the Gammage Box office, extension 3434.

### Vocal Group Will Perform

The 32-voice Men's Glee Club of the University of Denver will give a performance in the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The group, directed by Ronald Worstell, sings a wide range of selections from 16th century madrigals and spirituals to English and American folk songs and hits from Broadway musicals.

The Glee Club, on a western state tour, sings popular tunes like "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?," "The Girl from Ipanema" and "Standing on the Corner."

A reception will follow the concert.

# Datebook

## OPERA

"Carmen," starring former ASU student Ray Arbizu, will be presented by Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Gammage Box Office.

## PANTOMIMIST

French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will appear in Gammage Auditorium, tomorrow night at 8:30. Marceau is best known for his sketches as the comic character "Bip." Tickets for the Celebrity Series event are on sale at Gammage Box Office.

## BUFFET

A buffet dinner sponsored by the French Club will proceed Marcel Marceau's performance Saturday.

The dinner will feature French cuisine, decor and entertainment from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Ballroom. Cost for students with meal tickets is 50 cents and reservations can be made by calling extension 3406.

## MOVIES

"The Loved One," a tongue-in-cheek movie about the American mortuary business starring Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse, and Sir John Gielgud will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Sahuaro Hall Cafeteria. Admission is ten cents for men and free for women.

"Marnie," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren and Martin Gabel, will be shown in the MU Arts Lounge today at 3:30, 5:30 and 8:10 p.m. Free tickets for the 2 hour 10 minute movie may be picked up at the MU Information Desk.

"Alexander Nevsky," a Russian film classic made by Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown tomorrow and Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Consner Auditorium. Admission is free.

## CHORUS

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Denver will give a performance in the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday.



**NEW OPERA STAGING** — With Carole Bogard as Micaela and Ray Arbizu as Don Jose, the Friday night American National Opera Company's presentation of Bizet's "Carmen" features director Sarah Caldwell's unique staging techniques.

## Ex-Devil in 'Carmen' Cast

A former University student, Ray Arbizu, will perform the role of Don Jose in Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company's performance of "Carmen" in French at Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Arbizu, a native Phoenician who now makes his home in Tempe with his family, sang the same role 20 years ago at what was then Arizona State College.

Gloria Lane will sing the leading role of the passionate cigarette girl. The scenery by Oliver Smith recreates the clay and adobe of Spanish country dwell-

ings of Seville in the 19th century.

Flamenco interpreter Cire Diezhandio will choreograph and dance in the Act II tavern scene.

Awarded the Oscar Hammerstein award for her outstanding direction of the company, Miss Caldwell's productions are described as "Taking the yawns from opera viewing."

Arbizu joined the Sarah Cald-

well Company as a leading tenor after a Fulbright scholarship enabled him to study at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

While studying in Vienna he had contracts with the Bonn, Aachen and Essen municipal opera companies.

Ticket information is available at the Gammage Box Office, extension 3434.



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Book Review —

# 'Texas' Dictionary Pokes Fun

A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down—but a shovel full is nauseating.

"The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language," 49 pages of "sugar" by Jim Everhart, attempts to humorously soothe Americans who have been fed bitter LBJ political medicine. Yet soothe, it doesn't.

Page after page of Texas dialect definitions repeat a cookie cutter humor attempt that, if gobbled all at once by an unwary reader, leaves him with a "hankerin'" for a swallow of literary stomach-soother.

A MORE MEATY brand of comedy is compiled by 12 popular authors in "Pardon Me, Sir But is my Eye Hurting Your Elbow?"

Written in screenplay style and patterned after Albee's "theatre of the absurd," the satires of society's over-emphasized underdog are sparked with variety, symbolism and slapstick humor.

Conceived by "The First Family Album" authors Bob Brooker and George Foster and drawn by "Mad" magazine cartoonist Mort Drucker, the book irreverently examines sacred cows such as the Communist conspiracy, the toy industry, marriage and capital punishment. It slams issues that range from the most pressing of our time to minor social dishonesties.

SCENES LIKE "Reg. U.S. Pat. Off." by Arnold Weinstein preach, "Be the first kid on the block to own a really sick-sick-sick toy," while Allen Ginsberg's "Don't Go Away Mad"—"a man without a Diner's Club Card is a man without a country."

Soon to be made into a full-length movie, the hilarious satirical combination promises a maximum number of chuckles for a minimum amount of reading.

## More Books

By SARA GRAY

Thirteen years after its first publication **THE FAMILY OF MAN** is still evidence of the truth it originally proposed: the camera, in the hands of a skilled photographer, is as effective a tool for the expression of art as is the artist's brush placed between the fingers of a Rembrandt or a Wyeth.

The photographs first appeared as an exhibit collected by Edward Steichen and shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Steichen and his assistants gathered more than two million photographs from all

over the world, from which were selected the 503 photographs from 68 countries which form the final collection.

**THE RESULTS**, Steichen says, is intended to be "a mirror of the universal elements and emotions in the everydayness of life—as a mirror of the essential oneness of mankind through the world."

The greatness of **THE FAMILY OF MAN** lies in its simplicity. Artistic beauty is presented, but its appreciation requires no knowledge of art; a story is told, but its understanding demands no reading.

**THE GAMUT** of human emotions and humanity is run in the course of the book, beginning with love, to birth, to man's threats to destroy himself with his power, closing with a section which could be described as "The Wonder of Man" as experienced through the eyes of children.

While each photograph is of value in itself, the impact stems from the juxtaposition of people who superficially seem to have nothing in common, captured by the camera in that instant which reveals something basic to their nature.

# TV Star Coming To Charity Races

Peter Graves, star of TV's "Mission: Impossible" will participate in Arizona Charity Night at Greyhound Park. Graves will present the blanket at the 9th and feature race.

Each year Greyhound Park donates the entire night's proceeds and salaries of the employees for the benefit of over 500 Arizona charities.

Graves stars as James Phelps in "Mission: Impossible."

Graves has had many television guest-star appearances and starred for six years in the "Fury" series. He also appeared in the Australian "Whiplash" series and for a year in the British series "Court Martial."



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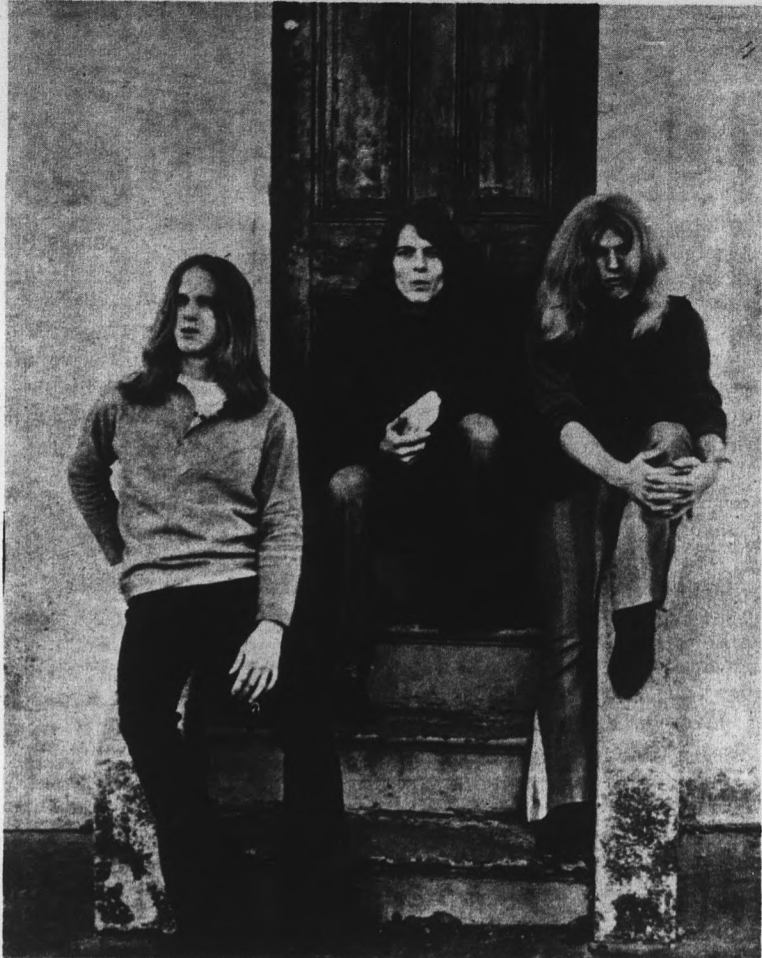
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**SUMMERTIME BLUES** — Paul Whaley, Leigh Stephens, and Dickie Peterson of the Blue Cheer will appear at "Happening #1" on March 30 at the State Fairgrounds. Featured at the program planned for teen and young adult audiences will be Eric Burdon and The Animals of "Monterey" and "Sky Pilot" fame.

**Jazz and Hard Rock —**

**Animals Go On a Trip**

Eric Burdon and the Animals plan their first Phoenix appearance this month at "Happening No 1," a psychedelic show keyed to young adult audiences.

Scheduled for a March 30 Fairground performance, the group will play recent releases as well as former best sellers at the 8:30 p.m. Exhibition Hall show.

"HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN," "Help Me, Girl," "San Francisco Nights," and "Monterey" and selections from their new album, "Sky Pilot," will be among the Animals' selections.

Appearing with the group will be Blue Cheer, a San Francisco combo whose newest single "Summertime Blues" has been climbing Arizona record charts.

The two-hour show will also feature a specially designed light show that has become an attraction of the Animals' United

States tour shows.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door and are available at either the Coliseum box office or the Thomas Key Shop in Thomas Mall.

**At Happening #1 —**

**Capacity Crowd Hears Cream**

By DEBORAH KELMAN

Last Sunday night the Cream proved worthy of their arrogant name.

The Phoenix Star Theatre was packed beyond capacity with people standing in the back and sitting in the aisles.

MIKE CONDELLO and Last Friday's Fire were there as the necessary warm up band. This was perhaps the best performance of the local group to date. But no matter how good they had been they couldn't have filled the void that the audience's anticipation made in the circular theatre.

The Cream entered quickly, ignoring the waves of applause that washed over them. They adjusted their amplifiers and went straight into their current hit, "The Sunshine of Your Love."

This was a little surprising. A band will usually feel that their current hit is their biggest number and will use it for a climax of the show. But the confident Cream soon proved to the audience, which completely surrounded them, that they had more splendid offerings than just "a mere hit."

EACH MEMBER of the Cream is a fine musician. Perhaps the most notable is Eric Clapton, the group's leader. A former member of The Yardbirds, Clapton is famous for his chording variations and keyboard fingering virtuosity.

Jack Bruce is the trio's lead singer, bass player and song writer. He is most responsible

for the Cream's original sound.

Ginger Baker, the group's drummer, is definitely the driving force behind most of the Cream's songs. This Scotsman with wild red hair does not play under the Cream sound but inside it. His trap set includes two bass drums which he double pedals to produce a power rarely heard before.

IN THEIR OWN WAY the Cream is bringing jazz into hard rock. They are becoming known for the improvisational tangents which they often get caught up in during concerts.

It was one of these tangents which brought the evening's tremendous climax. Ginger Baker got wrapped up in a drum solo that lasted for over ten minutes. His closed eyes and open mouth emphasized his total involvement in the rhythms he was producing.

PERHAPS the concert's only weak point was that the lyrics could not always be heard. The Cream's musical philosophy is that the words are not of prime importance. They are all predominantly hard rock musicians and their singing is secondary. The unfortunate result of this was that unless the audience was

very familiar with the Cream's repertoire it could not immediately recognize what they were playing since there were no programs and they never introduced their songs.



**COMEDIAN TO SPEAK —**

Author Dick Gregory will lecture on "The Civil Rights Movement in America" at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$1, will be on sale at the door.

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Newsman, Professor, Executive

# Curator Recreates Arizona History

By ED TAYLOR

In 1931 an inexperienced young freshman enrolled in a small teacher's college in Tempe, probably with no idea that he would be curator of the Arizona Collection in that institution's library 37 years later.

Bert M. Fireman, recognized as one of the most knowledgeable men on Arizona and its history, is also executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Foundation, which he helped to establish, and an instructor in Arizona history here.

HAVING LIVED IN Arizona for 50 years, he has been able to see the state grow and develop first hand.

Never at a loss for words, Fireman is quick to tell his own story.

As a student at Arizona State Teachers College in 1931, he majored in education and minored in history, but his principal interest was journalism. He worked on the Collegian, the forerunner of the State Press, and he helped establish the first



Bert M. Fireman

a stronger interest in Arizona history. He began to write and speak about the subject and for seven years he did a weekly radio narration of stories about Arizona called "Arizona Crossroads."

Through his interest in history, Fireman became friends with Barry Goldwater who allowed him to use his extensive private book collection on Arizona.

IN 1959, Fireman and Goldwater joined with a group of men who felt the need for more scholarly study on Arizona history. With this in mind, they organized the Arizona Historical Foundation.

"We felt that the bad men and outlaws had been glamorized too much and not the real builders of the state," said Fireman. "Arizona was built with the shovel and not the six-gun."

In 1961 Fireman resigned from the newspaper to work at the Foundation on a full time basis.

IN AN ATTEMPT to further the knowledge of the state's history, the Foundation has published seven books and is working on several others. All were designed and edited by Fireman. Fireman is also backing efforts to establish Arizona history as a required course in Arizona public schools.

news bureau. He also established and edited the "Alumni Bulletin."

As another outside interest, he played on the football team. To get into shape for the season, he cleaned Old Main every morning for room and board and thus earned a living during the middle of the Depression.

FIREMAN WORKED extensively in the newspaper business following his graduation in 1936 and was a columnist for the Phoenix Gazette from 1947 through 1961.

It was during this period as a columnist that he developed

When the University decided to establish a course in Arizona history here, no qualified teacher could be found. Finally, the head of the Department of History said the course would be offered if Fireman would teach it. He accepted, and since the fall of 1966, the course has attracted both teachers in the field and undergraduates.

In his work as curator of the Arizona Collection, Fireman is currently trying to expand the collection to include "everything ever published about Arizona, not only its history, but its economy, geography and archeology — every aspect of Arizona."

GOLDWATER HAS bequeathed his entire collection to the library, and Fireman is anxious to obtain books from other families and organizations. "It's better that they be stored here

than in attics and barns," he said.

Obviously the physical arrangement of the University has changed greatly since Fireman entered in 1931. However, he said there had not been much change in the attitude and spirit of the school.

"The campus is still rather informal," he said, "and there is more friendly contact between student and professor than at many universities."

HOWEVER, HE SAID some students need to show "more scholarly determination."

"I am disappointed in the attitude of those who just want to slide by," he remarked. "The more a person applies himself, the more he will gain. The unhappiest ones are those that do the least. It's the good students that have the most fun."

## French Club to Co-Host Banquet

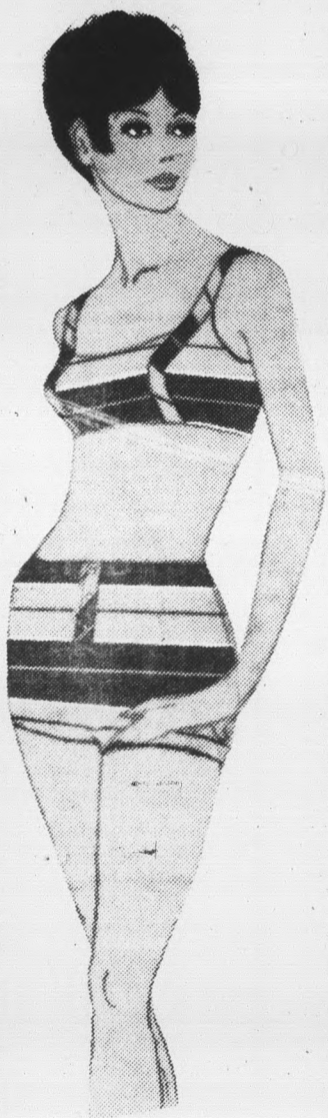
The American dollar may buy little in France, but the French Club is offering "un repas formidable" for \$1.50.

Co-hosted by the Memorial Union, the Saturday night banquet will feature French cuisine, decor and entertainment as a pre-performance buffet for the Marcel Marceau Gammage performance.

An accordion player will travel from table to table and an artist will sketch the guests during the banquet.

The dinner will be served from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom. The costs for students with meal tickets is 50 cents. Reservations can be made by calling 3406.

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# sports

## Sports Calendar

**Baseball** Friday—ASU vs. Michigan, Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday—ASU vs. Michigan, Sun Devil Field, 1 p.m. (DH)  
 Monday—ASU vs. Michigan, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m.

**Track** Saturday—ASU vs. BYU, Joe Selleh Field, 7:30 p.m.

**Tennis** Friday—ASU vs. Utah, Sun Devil Courts, 2:30 p.m.

**Car Rally** Saturday—Registration at 7 p.m. Thomas Mall

## Intramurals Show Basketball Results

The results of the first two days of intramural basketball competition are:

In the "A" League;  
 Sahuaro D, 44-Delta Chi, 17  
 Sahuaro C, 45-Sahuaro A, 40  
 Pi Kappa Alpha, 42-College Inn, 14  
 Alpha Gamma Rho, 19-Dons, 14  
 Phi Delta Theta, 40-Sigma Nu, 26  
 Best A, 50-Phi Kappa Psi, 26  
 Hayden, 60-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39  
 Phi Delta Theta, 62-Best A, 32  
 Sigma Chi, 56-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 50  
 Phi Gamma Delta, 77-Lambda Chi Alpha, 31  
 Alpha Epsilon Pi, 45-Best B, 32  
 LTD's, 79-Hokams, 56  
 Irish, 38-Theta Delta Chi, 37  
 Alpha Tau Omega, 37-Kappa Sigma, 34  
 Vandals, 51-Continental Apts. 43  
 Theta Delta Chi, 48-Alpha Tau Omega, 44  
 Marauders, 54-Vet's Club, 11  
 The Zoo, 56-La Plebe, 54  
 In the "B" League;  
 Sahuaro D, 22-Delta Chi, 5  
 Sahuaro B, 48-Sahuaro C, 37

Pi Kappa Alpha, 24-College Inn, 20  
 Theta Chi, 30-Kappa Sigma, 26  
 Zeta Beta Tau, 31-Theta Delta Chi, 21  
 Sigma Chi, 70-Best A, 28  
 Academic Year Institute, 48-Phi Gamma Delta, 47  
 Zeta Beta Tau, 28-Best A, 26  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37-Best C, 30  
 Sigma Nu, won by default over Army ROTC  
 Hayden, won by default over Delta Sigma Phi  
 Best C, 34-Army ROTC, 24  
 Phi Kappa Psi, 62-Best B, 33  
 Reds, 42-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10  
 Irish, 36-Phi Delta Theta, 35  
 Reds, 46-Best B, 40  
 Bombers, 36-The Zoo, 32  
 Tort Feasors, 61-Tenrecs, 52  
 LDS, 36-Newman Center, 21  
 Bombers, 49-Tort Feasors, 47

## Ill-Fated 6th Yields 3-1 Loss

A three-run sixth inning proved the downfall for the Sun Devil baseball team Wednesday afternoon, as Southern Illinois downed the Devils, 3-1.

SIU pitcher Bob Ash struck out two, but retired 16 men in a row from the first through the sixth innings. He gave up only four hits, two each in the first and seventh.

Sun Devil pitcher Joe Arnold went the distance, striking out 11 and yielding seven hits, and was in real trouble only in the sixth inning when the Salukis exploded for their three runs.

The Devils played Colorado State University yesterday and begin a five-game series with Michigan tonight in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Tonight's game begins at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by George Wood

**SECOND SCORE** — Bill Massarand, Sun Devil first baseman, crosses the plate with Arizona State's second run during yesterday afternoon's rout of Colorado State University at Sun Devil Field. The Devils won, 10-1.

## Devils Receive National Rank

The defending NCAA champion Sun Devil baseball team has been picked No. 1 baseball team in the nation.

The poll, conducted by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper, saw coach Bobby Winkles' squad edge Stanford for the top rating. At the time of the polling the Devils were 8-1 for the season while the Indians were 10-1.

The Sun Devil team will play 13th ranked Oklahoma next week.

A list of the top 10 schools in the nation include:

- |                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Arizona State | 283 |
| 2. Stanford      | 276 |
| 3. Ohio State    | 271 |
| 4. Florida State | 269 |
| 5. Houston State | 265 |
| 6. Florida       | 263 |
| 7. Arizona       | 258 |
| 8. Santa Clara   | 250 |
| 9. Auburn        | 248 |
| 10. St. John's   | 192 |

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## Maroons Victors In Spring Duel

Pro football scouts and ex-Devils now playing pro football were on hand to watch the premiere showing of Sun Devil football for 1968 and they were treated to a show as the Maroons downed the Golds 23-12.

The Maroons were led by sophomore quarterback Steve Zeiders, who threw two touchdown passes in the second half.

Zeiders hit J. D. Hill with a 15-yarder and connected with another sophomore, Galen Lawrence, for 19 yards in the big second half comeback.

The Golds came up with three safeties and a touchdown in the first half to take a 12-7 lead at the break.

Leading the Gold defense that turned up the three two-pointers was All-American candidate Ron Pritchard, who looks better than he was last year, if that is possible.

Pritchard weighed 195 pounds at the end of last year's season. He played Wednesday night packing around 227 pounds, and it didn't seem to slow him down at all.

Hill looked as if he may improve over last year, which wasn't bad. He caught seven passes for 112 yards in the game.

Zeiders, who was red-shirted last season, hit seven of 12 passes for 112 yards for the Maroons. Ed Roseborough, who had a sore arm, connected on six of his eight attempts, good for 86 yards.

Sophomore Joe Spagnolo went all the way at quarterback for the Golds, completing 12 of 22 for 123 yards.

The pro scouts in the crowd included Phil Bengtson, new coach of the Green Bay Packers and former Sun Devil grid assistant Paul Kemp, now with the Atlanta Falcons.

Ex-Sun Devils now playing pro ball included Travis Williams of Green Bay, Jerry Smith of Washington, Gene Foster of San Diego and John Pitts of Buffalo.



Photo by Terry Ross

**OUCH!** — Ron Pritchard puts the stop on sophomore halfback Auzie Houchins in Wednesday night's annual Maroon-Gold game.

### Indian Girls Win Basketball Trophy

The Dawa-Chindi girls basketball received the sportsmanship trophy in the women's division at the All-Indian Classics Tournament in Window Rock.

Marilyn Lujan was chosen as a member of the women's all-tournament team.

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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

1965 VW Microbus Deluxe, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, '68 tags, seats eight, \$1450. 966-6454 evenings.

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Name brand ladies apparel guaranteed savings. Dresses: petite, junior blouses, capris, shorts, robes, lingerie, formals. Two stores to serve you. MESA: 1456 E. Main. SCOTTSDALE: Frontier Town Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Road.  
VNB & LAY-A-WAY  
Open 9:30-9:00 Mon. - Sat.

NEW selection of tapes, \$2-4. Boundless Sounds, 1024A S. McClintock, open Monday - Friday, 1 - 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 - 5 p.m. 966-8213.

WEIGHT set, bar, dumbbells, 120 lbs. wts. 705 E. Krueger, No. 6, 967-1742, evenings.

1/4 CARAT diamond solitaire, \$200 value. Sacrifice for best offer over \$100. Bill, 966-1679, after 5 p.m.

LOW COST STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE. Single or married. Various discounts. Higher liability limits. Quality companies. AETNA - SAFECO - IWA. Call Fred Carroll, 967-8709; nights, 967-4587. Come in, 734 E. Broadway, Tempe.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

64 VW good condition. New WSW, radio. Will sell \$200 under book. 266-9901.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, four door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, original owner. \$1800, no sales tax, clean. 967-2073.

IMMACULATE 1963 Chevrolet Impala convertible. 6-cylinder, stick, radio, heater. \$925 or best offer. 275-3892.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500 stationwagon V-8. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. \$995. 966-7676.

1955 CHRYSLER, guaranteed automatic, power brakes, steering. \$185. 966-9475 10 p.m.

### ● MOTORCYCLES

1964 TRIUMPH 500 Motorcycle. New plugs, points, chain and headlight. Excellent condition. \$565. 961-2841 after 7:00 p.m.

1966 Ducatti 250 cc. 947-7903.

1968 305 cc Honda Scrambler, 955-7031.

HONDA tune-up \$7.95. Special with ASU ID card, \$5.95. ARIZONA CYCLE SHOP. 2404 N. Scottsdale road, Tempe — between Hayden East and McDowell.

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

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

PROFESSIONAL INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST will tutor Chemistry students. Call Steve Coggin, 272-7631 or 946-7784.

### ● WANTED

MEN (26-35) for social dancing partners. Free tuition. For information call 267-0139 (10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.).

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

### ● HELP WANTED

PUBLIC relations — local contact man wanted for large westcoast entertainment firm, very lucrative. Write James C. Pagmi Company, 3605 30th Street, San Diego, Calif. 92104.

COUNSELORS for boys summer camp, Flagstaff area. Contact Student Placement office, Camp Tocaloma Foxboro.

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NEW company needs aggressive people to set up sales force. 956-2131.

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TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM. 211 East 14th Street. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.

### ● PERSONAL

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277-9272

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WOULD you get upset if I told you: Happy Birthday? Har-De-Har-Har.

ATTENTION Phi Psis: rd time's the charm. KD's ride again.

### ● REAL ESTATE

EXCEPTIONAL buy in low \$30,000 bracket. 4 bedrooms, large, attractive yard. Excellent location. Call 967-7177 for appointment.

### ● RENT

TWO bedroom house, unfurnished, two blocks from heart of campus. 967-4662.

# Gymnasts Seek Title

The Sun Devil gymnastics team will end its regular season today and tomorrow at the UofA, competing in the WAC Championships.

Coach Norris Steverson's Sun Devils raised their dual meet record to 9-2 last Friday in Sun Devil Gym by downing the New Mexico State Aggies, 181.2-173.55.

**THE DEVILS** won seven of eight events with Richard Impson leading the way with victories in floor exercise, side horse and long horse.

## Ski Officials Say 'Good Snowfall'

Officials from area ski resorts are reporting fair to excellent conditions for the coming weekend.

The Bill Williams ski area reports 20 inches of packed snow at the base with 30 inches of packed snow at the top. Skiing is reported to be fair to excellent.

The Snow Bowl in Flagstaff reports 24 inches of packed snow at the base and 36 inches of packed snow at mid-station. There are 48 inches at the top with 6 inches of new powder throughout the area. Conditions are reported as excellent.

Mammoth Mountain, California, reports nine feet of packed powder with two feet of new snow which fell approximately two days ago.

All Colorado ski areas report good to excellent skiing conditions. Purgatory reports 72 inches of snow with excellent skiing conditions.

Daryl Bair and Jack Harris, who have been consistent winners, turned in good performances for the Devils Friday, with Bair taking first in the parallel bars, second in the still rings and third on both the long horse and high bar. Harris took first place on the high bar.

"I think any team in the conference can win the championships, but New Mexico has the edge," Steverson said.

The Lobos are undefeated in dual competition this year, beating the Devils by eight points in their only meeting.

Steverson said that the team that wins the WAC crown does not necessarily qualify for the NCAA Championships which will be held in Tucson in two weeks.

IF THE team has seniors who competed as freshmen, it would be ineligible to participate in the NCAA competition, he explained. Some schools, including New Mexico State, are entering two teams, Steverson said.

The Lobos had an impressive

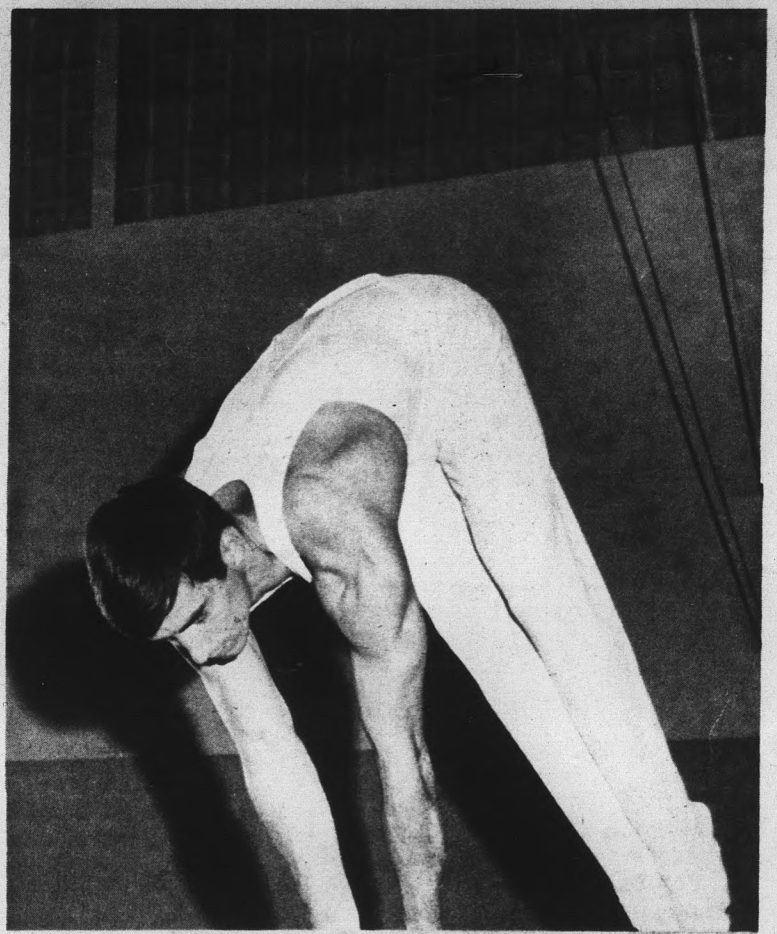
season, the only close meet being against five-time WAC champion U of A, which the Lobos won 185.4-181.55.

Lobo coach Rusty Mitchell expects the toughest competition to come from the UofA.

In the two seasons the Lobos have been under Mitchell, they have lost but one dual meet in 24 outings and that loss was to the UofA last season, 186.55-176.25.

MITCHELL, a three-time NCAA champion at Southern Illinois and the leading U. S. scorer in the 1964 Olympics, thinks his Lobos can take the school's first gymnastics championship this weekend.

Mitchell has a right to be optimistic, as he will have nine plus performers entered in every event including Dave Carriere on the rings who has a 9.25 (out of a possible 10.0) average in the event for the season and Tom Galioto who goes to Tucson with a 9.24 season average on the side horse.



**TO WAC CHAMPIONSHIPS** — Daryl Bair, junior, who has been consistent for coach Norris Steverson's team all year, looks toward a possible WAC Championship on the parallel bars.

## Mini-Golfers To Win Pizza Prizes

A miniature golf tournament sponsored by the ASU Recreation Majors Association will be on March 31 at 2 p.m. at the Wee Tee Golf Course, University Drive and Rural Road.

There will be men's, women's and couples' divisions in the 18-hole game.

First prize in the men's and women's division is two free golf games each. Second prize in one free golf game each. The winners of the couples' division receive one free golf game or a free pizza.

After the tournament the management of the Pizza Inn, next to the golf course, will provide special discounts on pizzas. Student identification cards must be presented and there is a limit of two pizzas per customer.

Tickets must be purchased by March 29. They are 75 cents for all ASURMA members and one guest. Tickets for non-members are \$1. For ticket information and registration contact Steve Smith, 966-8544, or Mike Wagner.

# HERTZ

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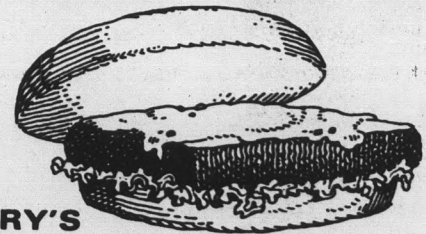
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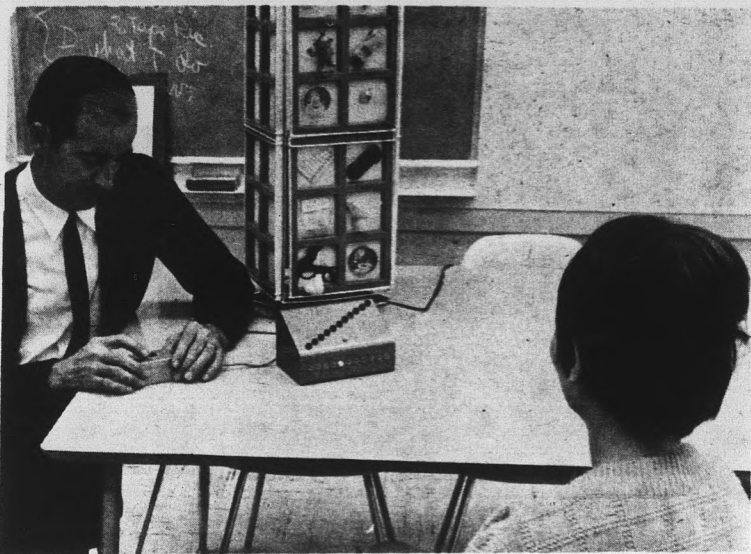
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**PINBALL MACHINE** — Dr. Donald E. Mowrer demonstrates his feedback scorekeeper and "goody board" used by speech therapists to score and reward mentally retarded children.

Photo by Tom Wheeler

## Pinball Machines Assist Retarded

By TOM WHEELER

Pinball machine parts are being used for an unusual purpose at the University — to teach retarded children communications and responsive behavior.

Dr. Donald E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech, utilizes the counting mechanism in pinball machines as a scoring device the retarded children can understand.

**SPEECH THERAPISTS** must reward a child when his behavior and responses are correct: words of praise are easily forgotten. Counting and remembering are often beyond the child's capabilities. Progressing to a reward is essential.

A red or white light that progresses toward a payoff point can be understood. The light remains constant while the child is involved in responding to the therapist's instructions and moves when the response is correct. There is always the "tilt" buzzer for the wrong response.

Prof. Mowrer has installed 16 lights in a series on a small grey box. A cord leads from the box to the therapist who presses control buttons for the lights to move or the "tilt" buzzer.

**WHEN THE LIGHT** has moved to the top score position, the child wins a "jackpot." He is allowed to go to a goody board and choose a prize from it.

The child has little difficulty understanding this simplified feedback device. It also relieves the therapist from making monotonous remarks.

Prof. Mowrer is teaching his students to make their own machines. He plans to offer the machine commercially when the demand is right.

## Inn Has Best of Two Worlds

Apartment Building, Dorm Wed in College Inn

By KELLEY AND PEASLEY

Question: What has 353 men, several parties, quiet rooms and women visitors?

Answer: The College Inn.

**IN ITS FIRST** year of operation, the men's housing development has progressed and is now able to hold 373 men. Its resident list falls just 20 short of this capacity.

The CI is a cross between a dorm and an apartment building, having the advantages of the former (three meals served daily), and the freedom of the latter.

Work began on the CI last March in an attempt to meet the Sept. 10 deadline. By the end of April the walls were just going up, but almost a quarter of the rooms were already rented.

**SEVERAL PROBLEMS** arose during the beginning months, according to Ken Slemmons, the CI manager.

There were difficulties in obtaining a refrigeration system; a plan to create a diagonal parking zone along Apache was rejected; and a stairway

was built leading to a roof that was never designed for foot traffic.

On Sept. 10 residents arrived to find these problems solved and others just beginning—noisy rooms, jammed parking lots, and black widow spiders.

**THE FRONT "LAWN"** still looked like the Sahara, and overuse of paper towels led to a plumbing jam which resulted in water flowing from a light fixture in the lobby. Finally, one troubled night at 1 a.m., a piece of concrete was dislodged from a pipe.

But all these problems were solved, including the endless foodlines. The food manager reports he was — and still is — anxious to please and listen to suggestions and criticisms in an attempt to secure satisfactory meal service.

Now the CI has become one of the most popular men's living quarters at the University. There are double, triple and single rooms available, maid service and recreational rooms.

And on Friday and Saturday nights, there are 353 men, several parties and women visitors.



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<p style="text-align: center;">MICRIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ANTISEPTIC</b></p> <p>12-oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>63¢</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">RIGHT GUARD SPRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DEODORANT</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEXEL HIGH POTENCY with Minerals-180</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>VITAMINS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>649</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.98</p>