

## Time Poll to Query Students

Students will be given an opportunity to select the presidential candidate they prefer and express their opinions about Vietnam when a national collegiate presidential primary is held on campus April 24.

"Choice '68," will be sponsored by Time magazine on this campus and more than 200 other colleges and universities this month. Voting is open to all registered students.

The ballot for the survey will contain names of presidential candidates and referendums concerning Vietnam in an attempt to determine student attitudes toward the '68 nominations and elections.

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Photo by Don Williams

**SUSPECTS' CAR** — This abandoned automobile was found on Orange Drive following a high-speed chase by Tempe police yesterday morning.

## Quartet Pursued by Police —

# Gun Battle Ends Tempe Chase

By MARCIE SMITH

Campus Security joined in a high-speed chase and gun battle on Tempe streets early yesterday morning.

The chase ended in the arrest of three men and a woman on assault with a deadly weapon charges. Sgt. Elmer Koehl of Campus security assisted Tempe police in the arrests.

ONE OF the suspects, 17-year-old Harold L. Tobias of 2945 N. Edith St. in Tucson, underwent surgery at Maricopa County Hospital for a wound in his lower right side. Lt. Bill Patterson of Tempe police reported Tobias in good condition.

Also arrested were Charles W. Tobias, 16, Harold Tobias' brother; a man identified as Waldo E. Libby; and his common-law wife, identified as Danielle Anderson.

Lt. Patterson gave the following account of the chase and arrest:

**THE QUARTET** were stopped by a Tempe patrolman checking correct registration at 625 N. Mill Ave.

The officer found that the car — a tan 1965 Chevrolet Impala — had fictitious license plates and issued a citation. When he attempted to bring the four to headquarters for further investigation, they fled.

The car headed south down Mill on the wrong side of the road; the occupants shot at the pursuing patrol car through the windows.

**THE CHASE CONTINUED** to the north side of the river, around the curve to Apache and east to McAllister. The suspects turned on to McAllister and headed east down Orange.

Seeing they had driven into a dead end, the four abandoned the car at 752 Orange and fled on foot.

Harold Tobias shot at patrolman Fred Grantham with a .32 automatic; Grantham fired back and wounded Tobias.

**WHEN THE four** were rounded up, police found five more guns in the car — three revolvers on the front seat, and a .22 rifle and a BB gun in the trunk.

Lt. Patterson said police believe the car driven by the quartet was stolen from Reno, Nevada, but have no verification yet.

He also said the suspects are being investigated for car stealing and armed robbery in connection with the assault charges.

# Bill Flood Deluges Senate

By TERRY ROSS

The Student Senate was deluged with new bills Wednesday in the annual rush to get legislation passed before the end of the year.

**THE SIX** new pieces of legislation introduced were as follows: —a bill to revamp and redefine the procedures for registering student organizations so the process would become a matter of mere registration rather than approval.

—legislation to establish an Organization Board to register and provide intercommunication between student organizations,

—a measure to amend the ASASU Election Code and Homecoming election code,

—a bill appropriating the student activity fee to various areas of ASASU's programs for 1968-69,

—legislation to update the Revised and Complete Statutes of ASASU,

—a measure providing for the appointment of board chairmen of administrative and activities board councils by April 15 and no later than May 1.

**IN ADDITION** to the introduction to the new legislation, two measures came up for debate. One seeking to pay the Interhall president's salary from ASASU funds received extensive discussion.

Randy Persson, newly elected Interhall president, opened the discussion by stating that the main purpose of the bill was to bring Interhall Council (IHC) and ASASU together.

# Official Explains Lack of Security

By LARRY ROSS

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, sent a letter to AS President Bill Perkins yesterday saying that the phrase "the sculpture show (referring to last week's Mall show) was cancelled" was an incorrect statement of fact and listed guidelines for Mall displays.

The letter was in response to an earlier letter from student government leaders, which asked President Durham "to explain and apologize for the action taken" in the removal of the sculpture exhibit.

**IN HIS** letter, Cady assumed partial responsibility for having Campus Security officers removed from guarding the show, which student government leaders maintain forced the premature withdrawal of the exhibit.

**J. Spencer Weed IV**, the man accused of burning a Marine sculpture on the Mall last week, has been tried and found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Judge Ralph W. Fowler, justice of the peace, fined him \$25.

"In the course of the afternoon of Thursday," Vice President Cady wrote in the letter, "I talked with Mr. John Duffy by phone regarding matters of important University concern. It was my decision to Mr. Duffy that we could not continue the assignment of Campus Security personnel for this purpose (watching the show)."

He explained, "Had an emergency developed, the men would have been needed elsewhere, thus leaving the sculpture show unguarded."

**CADY SAID** he next contacted Dean Henry Bruinsma of the College of Fine Arts and laid out the problems as he and other administrators saw them.

Dean Bruinsma reportedly called at 5:30 that night to say "he had met with the student artists, and they had agreed to remove the safety hazards and close the show, since it had been on display four days."

The "safety hazards" referred to certain pieces of sculpture on exhibit, which Cady maintains created a hazard.

"ONE OF my responsibilities is the protection of the health, safety and welfare of our University community," he wrote. "My concern, then and always, was the fact a decaying animal head was drawing flies, exuding a sickening odor and the railroad ties were blocking the Mall in the event"

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He said the gulf now existing between IHC and ASASU was undesirable and that IHC should be in the ASASU administrative structure.

**PERSSON ALSO** said that within the AS administrative structure, IHC would very probably become coed soon with representatives from both the women's and men's halls.

It was around this point that much of the debate centered.

Charles Wise, graduate senator, said the main problem was the possibility of endorsing something (coed structure) they didn't know about.

**JUNIOR SENATOR** Karen Gompf added that she didn't think ASASU should pay for a job until it was done.

This line of argument prompted responses from several senators, including Fine Arts Senator Sharon Iaquinto.

"You must remember that IHC is in many ways the men's counterpart of AWS," said Miss Iaquinto, "and we pay the AWS president."

**ONE OF THE AWS** senators, Pam Pool, said she thought the action was warranted for the IHC president's current duties but not for what he will do in the future.

The second measure to come up for debate Wednesday, a satiric bill seeking to abolish existing student government and establish a military junta, was tabled amid much laughter.

*what's happening*

## Art Show Invites Faculty to Exhibit

Thirteen members of the faculty of the Department of Art have been invited to exhibit in the Third Annual Southwest Invitational Art Show at Yuma

from May 1 through June 1. Seventy-five artists from Arizona have been selected by the Yuma Fine Arts Association to exhibit. A \$1,000 purchase award is offered by the association. The award may purchase one or several of the works exhibited.

## Study Planned By Professor

Dr. Benjamin Sacks, professor of history, will spend the summer in London studying the 18th century sentiment in England to form a republic.

Prof. Sacks plans to work in the libraries at the British Museum and the London School of Economics and Political Science. He will also visit Colindale, a suburb of London, which is a repository for old newspapers.

"England seemed to be heading toward a republic until Queen Victoria popularized the monarchy," said Prof. Sacks. "I plan to make an exploratory study on the republican sentiment, and if the study proves rewarding I may go back to England again."

The project is the first major undertaking for Prof. Sacks since he completed a book called "South Africa: Imperial Dilemma," a study of the relation between the British and non-Europeans.

"I THINK IT will be one of the most attractive shows in the area," Prof. Rip Wood of the Department of Art observed. "The Yuma association intends to creatively show creative works, and they also have most attractive awards."

ASU faculty members have won awards in the past two showings. Prof. Wood won the award in the first annual showing and Prof. Ron Wagner won the second award.

Rudy H. Turk, associate professor of art and curator of University art collections, will judge this year's Yuma exhibit for his first time.

THE YUMA Women's League will add the works selected for the purchase award to their permanent collection in the Yuma Fine Arts Association Gallery. "This is one of the fastest-growing art associations in the state," Prof. Wood said. "It will compete with some of the finest shows in the country."

## Torch Marathon Will Spark Games

### Chariot Race, Tug-of-War Highlight Greek Events

Greek games, modeled after the traditional Olympic games, start today at 3 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Ten teams will be made up of members from 30 fraternities and sororities with two fraternities and one sorority to each team.

The first event is a torch relay with four male members from each team running one-fourth of a mile each to bring in the Olympic torch first.

Men and women will tie themselves together to participate in the next contest, the three-legged 40-yard dash.

Decorated chariots drawn by fraternity men will race 100 yards on a straight course. An award will also be given for the best decorated chariot.

In another relay race, boy-girl teams will sprint 40 yards with one tire around the both of them, then will pass the tire on to another couple.

The traditional Greek tug-of-war pits teams of five men and

five women against a like group.

In the medley relay participants do one lap in a regular sprint, one with the man in a handstand and the woman holding the man's legs, one with the man in an upside down wheelbarrow race, running the last lap backwards.

Male team members will take one woman on a piggyback ride and relay her back and forth in the pony express race.

In the pyramid stacking, fraternities and sororities try to build a 10 person pyramid in the fastest time possible, and stay in position for 10 seconds.

The last contest is a mystery event with male and female members from each team participating.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding teams, and medals will be given to outstanding individuals in the Greek Games at the Greek Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Grady Gammage auditorium.

## Outdoor Site Lures Science Educators

Camp Tontozona will be the site for a college-credit course in outdoor science education June 10 through 14.

The course includes field trips to Tonto National Forest, Tonto Fish Hatchery, Diamond Point, Tonto Natural Bridge and the Mogollon Rim.

THE STUDY will teach instructors and youth leaders to make more effective use of the outdoors in teaching plant and animal science, geology, astron-

omy and conservation.

The course offers one semester hour of credit on either the graduate or undergraduate level. No prerequisites are required.

Interested students may contact Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, professor of science education, at the physics department.

## Reports Required Of Loan Students

All students who have received National Defense Loans and will be leaving campus for the last time at the end of the semester are reminded that they must report for an exit interview. Interviews are held in Admin. 107.



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## Pair of Graduates Casualties in War

ical engineering during the 1966 summer session.

Two graduates of the School of Engineering have been killed in action in Vietnam.

Capt. Charles M. Houser, U.S.

Army, a resident of Vale, North Carolina, completed his M. S. degree requirements in mechanical engineering during the spring semester, 1967.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Richard W. Hopper of Tempe, was reported killed in action last week. He completed his M.S. degree requirements in mechanical engineering during the spring semester, 1967.

Capt. Hopper is survived by a wife and three children.

## Oldham's Plans To Air on KAET

Bill Oldham, newly elected AS President for next year, will appear tonight on College Beat to answer questions about his campaign policies and future plans.

The program is scheduled to be shown at 7:15 tonight on KAET, Channel 8.

## Patient Returned To State Hospital

Campus Security picked up a runaway from the Arizona State Hospital, about 11 p.m. Tuesday in front of Best C.

He was identified as Joe Galson, a patient at the mental institution.

Campus officers, called to investigate a "suspicious" person in front of the men's dorm found Galson loitering in the area.

Sgt. Richard Hydro returned Galson to the hospital without incident.

## Library Shows Need Okay

Do you want to have an art exhibit in or around the Hayden Library? Don't do it without permission, says T. C. Harris, assistant university librarian.

Requests must be made in writing to the Exhibits Committee, Library Administration Office, Hayden Library.

## Wash Tomorrow

Square dancers will wash cars tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Richfield station on Apache. Sponsored by Horns'n' Halos, University square dance club, the car wash will cost one dollar per car.

## Meet Draws AFROTC Nine

Nine members of Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight will go to the organizations' national conclaves in New York City April 7-10.

Representing the University at the conclave will be Squadron Commander Bruce Marshall, Ralph Crabtree, William Terborg, Terry Dolan and Wing Commander Kevin Yard.

The University's delegation to the 13th Annual Angel Flight National Conclave, held in conjunction with the AAS meeting, will consist of Sue Barclay, Bonnie Chambers, Julie Ash and Shirley Pilster.

THE PURPOSE of the conclave, according to Air Force ROTC headquarters, is to review last year's progress, elect new national officers, select a

"Little General" from Angel Flight, and plan activities for the 1968-69 school year.

Altogether, 169 colleges and universities will be represented at the conclaves.

Speakers will include Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of staff, U.S. Air Force and Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, commandant of the Air University, of which the Air Force ROTC is a branch. Other leading public figures from the Air Force, the academic and business worlds and the aerospace industry will also be guests at the conclaves.

BETWEEN business meetings, host squadron for the conclave has scheduled tours of Radio City Music Hall, Hayden Planetarium, the Empire State Building and several other landmarks in the city.

Arnold Air Society, an honorary society for advanced cadets, is named for the late General of the Air Force H. D. (Hap) Arnold and has a membership of about 6,000 Air Force ROTC cadets nation-wide. Angel Flight, an AAS auxiliary for women students, has about 5,000 members.

## Traveling Photo Show Displayed

A traveling exhibit of architectural photography, featuring the work of 11 photographers from throughout the country, will be shown in the MU Arts Lounge beginning today and continuing through April.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will present the exhibit, assembled by Norbert Adler Associates, Binghamton, N. Y., announced Felix Molina, SCAIA, secretary-treasurer.

## Mall Receives Beauty Prize

The University's Mall, now being expanded, will receive an award next Tuesday from the Valley Beautiful Citizens Council at its 4th Annual Awards Luncheon at the Camelback Inn.

Presented at noon Tuesday, the award is awarded annual-

ly to the person or group who have achieved outstanding results in improving, landscape design and maintenance during the year.

A representative of the Board of Regents will accept the award.

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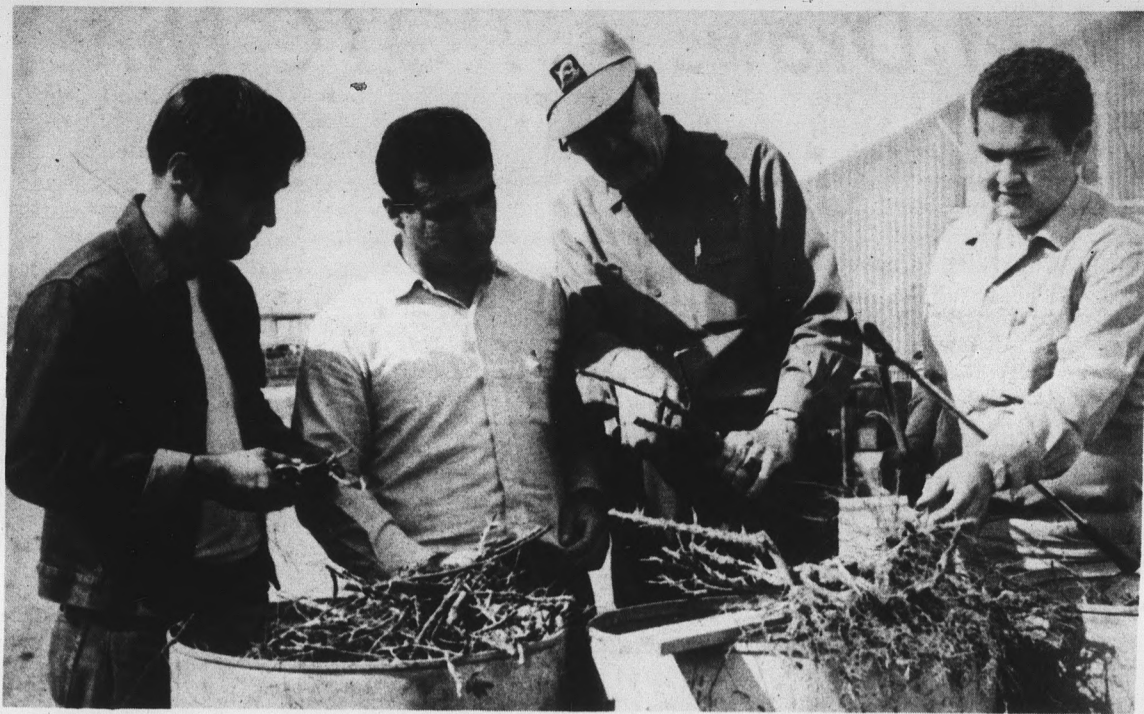
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**HERE'S HOW** — Members of the Horticulture Production class at the Experimental Farm receive instructions from William O. (Bill) Kessler on the proper pruning of bare-foot roses before they are planted. Students are, from left, Carlos Godinez, Gabe Sasp and Fred Valenzuela.

# news

## Prospects Rosy For Horticulturists

Over 660 rosebushes representing from 70 to 80 varieties, have been planted at the experimental farm by agriculture students in a Horticulture Production Practices class.

Advice on the design for the new rose garden was obtained from various local consulting

rosarians as well as the head rosarian for Desert Hills Memorial Park in California.

The roses, including some new All-American winners as well as some older strains, were donated by the following nurseries: Passage, Desert Rose, Starck Bros. and Armstrong.

Tom Taylor, horticulturist at the farm says, "Everyone is invited to come out to the farm and see what we've done with the roses as well as the other aspects of agriculture."

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## 130 Students Attend McCarthy Meeting Professor Addresses Student Rally

By ATHIA HARDT

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's purpose in running for the presidential nomination is not to provide the American people with a platform, but to "go among the people and find what is wrong with the society," Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science, told approximately 130 students Wednesday night.

Addressing the students at the organizational meeting on campus, he said he felt Sen. McCarthy became involved in the presidential race because he "had no confidence in the administration, the way the war was being handled."

"ORIGINALLY McCarthy sought to educate the American people regarding Vietnam," Dr. Reader said.

But after he did this and changed the outlook regarding Vietnam, he found himself a candidate.

"Now he is in a position where he will have to make statements about more things," Dr. Reader added, referring to the senator's rise in power following a 57 per cent win in the Wisconsin primary.

"McCarthy is exactly the candidate I want and will remain so as long as he doesn't jar

my political perceptions," he later told a State Press reporter.

IN HIS talk, he explained why he cannot support any of the other forerunners for the nomination: "Kennedy is a people-manipulator. I don't like the way he uses power."

"I'm not sure of the century Nixon is running in."

"Johnson lives in the world of World War II and the world of FDR."

"The McCarthy people believe you can persuade delegates to the Democratic Convention. They're not going to bludgeon or arm-twist votes," he said.

Dr. Reader's reply to a query regarding McCarthy's chances of securing the nomination drew some static from McCarthy supporters.

He said, "They're impossibly low, but a lot better than they were at the end of New Hampshire. There is some possibility he could get the nomination if the Democratic leaders believe he has the support of the vot-

ers."

ORGANIZERS of the meeting, Bob Winters and Renz Jennings, Jr., were enthused at the turnout and pointed out that about 20 of those present were Republicans who supported their candidate.

"We knew we'd have a good turnout but it far exceeded what we expected."

"It's not a result of our recruiting, but a spontaneous response to McCarthy himself," Jennings said.

The students plan a letter-writing campaign, fund raising events, the erection of manned tables on the Mall and petition drives. They will meet each Saturday at 12 noon in McCarthy's Tempe headquarters.

Winters said the students will not form a separate "Students for McCarthy" movement, but join the county organization. They will meet with the Committee for Eugene McCarthy for President Monday night at 8 in McCarthy headquarters, 407 Mill Avenue, Tempe.

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# Second Semester Enrollment Totals 21,037

Second semester enrollment totals are 21,037, said Alfred Thomas, Jr., Director of Admissions.

Thomas said that although this figure reflects the total number of students enrolled, the number enrolled on a full-time basis is 18,250.

The full-time equivalent enrollment is obtained by dividing the undergraduate students' credit hours of enrollment by 15, and by dividing the graduate students' credit hours by 10.

Accordingly, the number of full-time graduate students is 3,439 and the number of full-time undergraduates is 14,811.

According to Thomas, the enrollment distribution by colleges is: Fine Arts, 925; Liberal Arts, 5,711; Education, 6,857; Business Administration, 3,512; Agriculture, 214; Engineering Sciences, 2,002; Industrial Design and Technology, 471; College of Architecture, 552; College of Nursing, 503;

College of Law, 110; Graduate School of Social Service Administration, 87; and Unclassified students, 5.

The distribution by class totaled: freshman, 4,755; sophomores, 3,823; juniors, 3,756; seniors, 3,069; unclassified undergraduates, 511, for an undergraduate enrollment of 15,914.

Graduate enrollment totals 5,123.

## Conference Slated On Law Problems

Western Conference of Law Schools will meet this coming Friday and Saturday in Salem, Ore.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems that develop from legal education.

Attending the conference from ASU is Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law; Allen Matheson, assistant dean of the College of Law; and Richard Dahl, associate professor of law.

Dean Pedrick said the conference is invited to meet here next year in April.

A number of schools in the conference have already responded to the invitation saying that they would like to have the conference here.

## Lecture is Slated

Dr. Howard A. Bern, professor of zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Prolactin Physiology —the Evolution of a Vertebrate Hormone" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in LS 163.

## Registration Deadline Set for Summer School

The deadline date for early summer school registration by mail has been set for next Friday.

By registering early, students will not have to return to campus until June 17, the initial day summer classes begin.

Early registration participants will be notified of acceptance and receive a bill for course fees after May 1, according to Dr. Roy Rice, dean of summer sessions and extension.

The necessary forms for early registration by mail may be picked up at the summer sessions office, where a schedule of courses is also available.

## Durham Will Lead Talk On University Athletics

"The University and Athletics" will be discussed Sunday evening by Clyde Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, and two Sun Devil football players, Ken Dyer and Larry Langford.

President G. Homer Durham will preside during the program to be aired at 6 p.m. over KAET Channel 8.

Dr. Durham and his guests will discuss the financing of intercollegiate athletics and what happens to athletes after they leave the campus, the station announced.

The half-hour program will also delve into athletic scholarships in terms of financing and qualifications.

Dyer is an end who holds the school record for most pass receptions and was named to the first team Academic All-American football squad.

Langford, an offensive tackle, won second team Academic All-American honors.

## 6 High School Seniors Receive Knight Award

Six Arizona high school seniors who intend to study here this fall have been awarded \$250 Alfred Knight scholarships in science and mathematics.

The late Mr. Knight was a business and civic leader in Phoenix. He gave aid and counsel to such organizations as the American Institute for Foreign

Trade, Goodwill Industries of Arizona, Young Men's Christian Association, Phoenix Boy's Club and Phoenix Little Theater.

Recipients of the scholarships are Kenneth Bailey, David John Lee, Paul Metchik, Sharon L. Seeds and Consuelo Lyn Sheets of Phoenix and William Frank Polete of Casa Grande.

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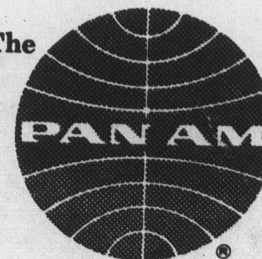
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## Unity Subject of Lecture

A public lecture dealing with the reunification of East and West Germany will be presented at 2:40 p.m. today in MU 211.

Dr. Karl Johannes Newman, professor of political science at the University of Cologne in Germany, will give the talk, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He will also speak at Pi Sigma

Alpha's initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pagoda Room. "Right Wing and Left Wing Radicalism in Present Day Germany" will be the topic of his speech there.

The author of two books, Newman has written numerous scholarly publications, been on the faculties of four universities in Germany, Pakistan and the U.S. and lectured in Europe, South Africa and the U.S.

## AS Banquet to Feature Presentation of Awards

Associated Students will honor three seniors and an advisor at its annual Men's Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 30.

The banquet is an annual affair honoring those who have made outstanding contributions to the university through service, scholarship and athletics.

Highlight of the banquet will be the awarding of trophies to winning teams and individual in the men's intramural program.

Preceding the banquet, a reception will be held in the Pagoda Room of the MU at 5 p.m. Dinner will be held in the MU ballroom, beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available beginning April 8, in MU 207 and 212, from dorm head residents and from fraternity presidents. Tickets for the stag affair will cost \$2. A Nationally known sports personality, his name to be announced in the near future, will be the after-dinner speaker.

## Educators To Confer

Forty Valley elementary school administrators and teachers are expected to participate today in a conference concerning "Developing Teaching Competencies."

Sponsored by the College of Education, the roundup will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The program includes a talk by Dr. Roy Doyle, assistant dean, plus several "brainstorming sessions."



**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS** — Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, congratulates three cadets recently awarded two-year scholarships by the Army ROTC Department. They are (l to r) David Plumb, William Magowan and Ronald Wheat.

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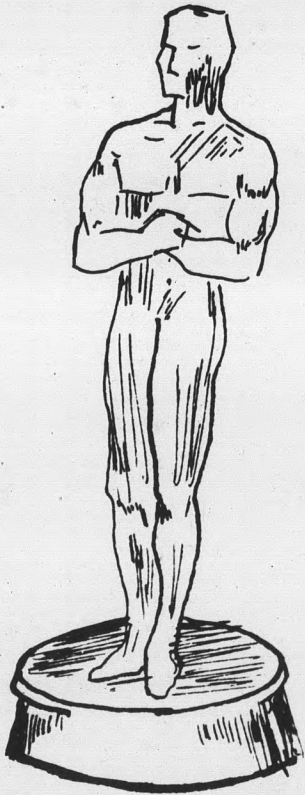
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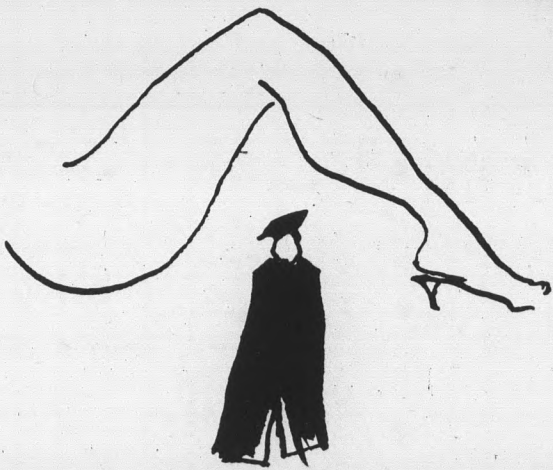
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Art by Dan Pepler

## Speculation Rises on Academy Award Winners

# Three Way Race Expected for Oscars

For the first time in many years, the Entertainment Capital's "Love In" for Oscar will be a bundle of surprises.

There is no one movie that seems certain to run away with a truck load of the little nude gold statues. There is no actor or actress with a thick accent that is sure to tearfully pick up an award. In fact, the 40th Academy Awards presentation, Monday night, is dominated by American actors in American movies that have received almost equal praises by audiences and critics.

**THE BATTLE** to collect the most awards is a three-way tussle between "Bonnie and Clyde" with 10 nominations, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with seven and "The Graduate" with five. All three movies have nominees in the year's top categories: best director, best actress, best actor and best picture.

Joining the big three for the best picture nomination are "Dr. Dolittle" and "In the Heat of the Night."

The best actor award could go to any number of people. A vote for the late Spencer Tracy ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?") could give the award to a deceased nominee for the first time in Oscar history. However, opposing Tracy is Rod Steiger ("In the Heat of the Night"); Dustin Hoffman ("The Graduate"); Paul Newman ("Cool Hand Luke"); and Warren Beatty ("Bon-

nie and Clyde"). The Academy Award tradition is not to give newcomers an Oscar which would eliminate everyone but Tracy, Steiger and Newman. But Beatty and Hoffman come from popular movies and could be swept in if a run for one film develops. Newman is given little chance by movie critics since he is not popular with the Hollywood clan, and they are the voters.

**THE BEST** actress competition seems to be a race between Dame Edith Evans ("The Whisperers") and Faye Dunaway ("Bonnie and Clyde"). Dame Evans is the only foreign star in the run-

**WEEKEND COVER** — Cartoonist Dan Pepler presents his interpretation of three of the top movies up for the Academy Awards, "Bonnie and Clyde", "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "The Graduate."

ning for any major award category. Other nominees include: Anne Bancroft ("The Graduate"); Audrey Hepburn ("Wait Until Dark"), and Katherine Hepburn ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?").

Bob Hope hosts the awards (for the 14th time) on Channel 3 at 8 p.m. Monday with a star-studded list of award presenters including Julie Andrews, Warren Beatty, Carol Channing, Kirk Douglas, Patty Duke, Dustin Hoffman, Rock Hudson, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Ross and Barbra Streisand.

Marking the 40th anniversary of "Oscar," a film tracing of the Academy history featuring scenes from the most honored films of the past 40 years will be shown.

**LOUIS ARMSTRONG** sings one of the nominated songs for this year, "The Bare Necessities" from "The Jungle Book"; Angela Lansbury sings "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Sammy Davis Jr. does "Talk to the Animals" from "Dr. Dolittle"; Lainie Kazan sings "The Eyes of Love" from "Banning"; and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 do "The Look of Love" from "Casino Royale."

Nominees for best supporting actress include: Carol Channing ("Thoroughly Modern Millie"); Mildred Natwick ("Barefoot in the Park"); Estelle Parsons ("Bonnie and Clyde"); Beah Richards ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"); and Katharine Ross ("The Graduate").

Best supporting actor candidates are John Cassavetes ("The Dirty Dozen"); Gene Hackman and Michael J. Pollard ("Bonnie and Clyde"); Cecil Kellaway ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"); and George Kennedy ("Cool Hand Luke").

Best directors up for the award are Richard Brooks ("In Cold Blood"), Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night"); Stanley Kramer ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"); Mike Nichols ("The Graduate"); and Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde").

## Alfred Hitchcock Movie Thriller Set For Sahuaro B Friday Entertainment

"Torn Curtain," starring three Academy Award winners, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Sahuaro Hall cafeteria. The Alfred Hitchcock thriller stars Julie Andrews, Paul Newman

and Lila Kedrova. Admission to the film, sponsored by Sahuaro B, is free for coeds and 50 cents for men that are not Sahuaro B residents.

## Oscar Predictions

Editors Note: Winners in Bold face.

**BEST PICTURE** — "BONNIE AND CLYDE"  
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"  
"Doctor Dolittle"  
"The Graduate"

**BEST ACTOR** — **SPENCER TRACY**, for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"  
Warren Beatty, for "Bonnie and Clyde"  
Dustin Hoffman, for "The Graduate"  
Paul Newman, for "Cool Hand Luke"  
Rod Steiger, for "In the Heat of the Night"

**BEST ACTRESS** — Anne Bancroft, for "The Graduate"

Audrey Hepburn, for "Wait Until Dark"  
Katharine Hepburn, for "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"

Faye Dunaway, for "Bonnie and Clyde"

**DAME EDITH EVANS**, for "The Whisperers"

**SUPPORTING ACTOR** — John Cassavetes, for

"The Dirty Dozen"  
Gene Hackman, for "Bonnie and Clyde"  
Cecil Kellaway, for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

George Kennedy, for "Cool Hand Luke"  
**MICHAEL J. POLLARD**, for "Bonnie and Clyde"

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS** — Carol Channing, for "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

Mildred Natwick, for "Barefoot in the Park"  
**ESTELLE PARSONS**, for "Bonnie and Clyde"  
Beah Richards, for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

Katharine Ross, for "The Graduate"

**BEST DIRECTOR** — Arthur Penn, for "Bonnie and Clyde"

**MIKE NICHOLS**, for "The Graduate"  
Stanley Kramer, for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

Richard Brooks, for "In Cold Blood"  
Norman Jewison for "In the Heat of the Night"

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OVER 150 EXHIBITS of the newest developments in appliances, lighting, air conditioning, home furnishings, home entertainment, indoor and outdoor decorating ideas and related services are being displayed.

The main feature will be the world premiere of the "Mediterranean Villa" home, designed and built by John F. Long Homes, Inc. Its unique focal point is a central arch, from which all the other rooms extend. The seven-room, two-bath home can be manufactured and deco-

rated in 12 days at the factory in Phoenix.

The Home Show's Greengrove Cabaret will present variety entertainment featuring the Win' Jammers' swing-out music and the songs of Linda Caldwell. The shows are free to all Home Show visitors, and are scheduled for 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. daily.

THE INVITATIONAL Fine Art Exhibit at the Home Show will display a \$10,000 painting by Geoffrey Jenkinson of Tumacacori. The work, entitled "Bridges and Shipping, Newcastle-on-Tyne," won an award in London and was exhibited there in the Royal Academy.

Over 40 of the top artists in the Valley of the Sun will be displaying works.

Visitors can also see an ice rink created by a home air conditioner, today's ideas on heating yesterday's home, and a "Dancing Lights Living Music" Room — a room with a giant lamp, which responds to the pitch and tone of music played.

HOME SHOW hours are from noon to 10 p.m. daily, and admission is \$1.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free.

Special "two-for-one" discount tickets are available from all local exhibitors, Arizona Public Service, Salt River Project offices and Circle K Stores.



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## Easter Program Will Be Shown

A 90-minute Easter special entitled "Laudes Evangell" will be shown Wednesday, April 10, on KAET, Channel 8.

Produced by the National Educational Television, the miracle play depicts in dance, music and pantomime eight episodes from the life of Christ.

The production is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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# Fairies' Makeup Helps in Creativity

By DEBORAH KELMAN



**DALE GORDON** — who plays Cobweb, creates a special face to personify her role. On stage, concealed black lights highlight the brilliant colors of her fluorescent makeup in University Players' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Estelle Speros designs makeup for fairies. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the first play that the drama major has created makeup for. A class in stage makeup helped to prepare her for the job.

"THE PLANNING of makeup for a fantasy like 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is very different from most plays since much of the makeup is stylized," said Miss Speros. "With stylized makeup there is always the problem of deciding just how wild to get."

Another point that must be taken into consideration is costuming. The makeup and costume designer must coordinate their work so that colors and designs won't clash.

"In order to design makeup you must be aware of the play's characters and what characterizations the individual actors are trying to achieve. Then the designer helps them to get the proper visual effects," said Miss Speros.

HER FAVORITE MAKEUP is that of the fairies. She decided to personify their characters through makeup. So, Butterfly's cheeks are multicolored

wings, and Cobweb's face is covered with a cobweb.

Alan Grier's makeup as the flying Puck is also extremely stylized. Black makeup covers his neck and forehead to give a hooded effect and to minimize the size of his face. On his face he uses brown makeup for shadowing and white makeup for emphasis. The latter is liberally used on his upper lip in order to give a puffy or pouting appearance.

Another unusual effect is achieved with fluorescent makeup and concealed black lights.

Miss Speros applies most of the makeup at first, but after the first few shows each actor must learn to do his own. This is very important because professional actors, except those in motion pictures, are expected to be able to put on their own makeup.

AFTER THE FIRST FEW performances Miss Speros' job mainly consists of checking each actor's makeup before each show.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are sold out, but tickets are still available for the 2:30 Saturday matinee. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 3437.



**ALAN GRIER** — as Puck, the imaginative prankster in the Shakespeare comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," surrounds his face in black and emphasizes his features with white makeup. A new face is achieved with makeup artistry.

## Minds Blow As Animals Groove, Rock

"Groovy" — "Wow" — (gasp) — "Ouch!"

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## DRAMA

**"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"** — The light Shakespearean comedy will be presented by the University Players in the Lyceum Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. However, all tickets are sold out except for the Saturday 2:30 matinee performance. Further information can be obtained from the Lyceum Box Office, 3437.

## FOREIGN FILM

**"THE MUSIC ROOM"** — Satyajir Ray's Indian film will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights in Cosner Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m.

## PERFORMANCE

**ROD MCKUEN** — Pop composer, singer and poet will appear at Gammage Auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m. His first two volumes of free verse and song lyrics have sold about 250,000 copies in hard cover. He writes of man's loneliness, his failures to communicate and the natures of love, death and memory.

# McKuen to Appear at Gammage

Rod McKuen, 34-year-old pop composer, singer and poet, will appear at Gammage Auditorium Monday evening at 8:30.

McKuen delivers his message via the written word and orally at night-clubs, theatres and records. Known for the scratchy quality of his voice which is the result of straining his vocal chords some years ago, his albums are top sellers. They include "The Sea," "The Earth" and "The Sky."

**HIS FIRST TWO** volumes of free verse and song lyrics have sold about 250,000 copies in hard cover. In "Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows" and "Listen to the Warm," McKuen writes of man's loneliness, his failures to communicate, the nature of love and his inability to sustain it, death and the curse of memory.

He also creates and arranges special scores for television shows, is finishing a children's book, starting a novel and considering a musical.

For the Monday evening program he will talk and sing to the accompaniment of several musicians. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office, 3434, priced at \$3, \$2 and \$1.50.



Rod McKuen

## MORE ABOUT —

# Animals

(Continued from page 4-B)

**STAGED AT** the State Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, the show featured the Blue Cheer and an obscure local group (Thackere Rock) as well as the renowned Animals.

When the presentation began at 8:30 p.m., a more-than-capacity crowd stood at forced attention — between the elbows of surrounding viewers, stared at what always seemed to be taller, wider heads in front of them and began a three-hour-long psychedelic perspiration session.

**AS THE HALL'S** temperature rose far above the "comfortable" level and as a tall stack

of amplifiers whined loud enough to drown out all groups' attempts to vocalize their productions, the crowd attempted a mass condensation attempt in order to get a peek at the visual sideshow.

The oatmeal, by the time the Animals appeared, was well done — too "done" to appreciate the group's climactic artistic attempt.

## Shakespeare Play Marked by Sellout

All "Midsummer Night's Dream" evening performances are sold out, which makes the 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee the last chance for those without reservations to see the University Players' production.

Thursday's evening performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. while the Friday and Saturday curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained from the Lyceum box office, 3437.

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# Summer Styles Lively



**HIGHLIGHTING THE SEASON** — Sophomore Shirley Sprague tries on a J. C. Penney suit as she prepares for a fashion preview at Manzanita Hall. The show last week, featuring the pom pon line, introduced ideas for a practical summer wardrobe.

Summer fashion came alive last week as the pompon line previewed swim suits and sports coordinates from the junior sportswear line of J. C. Penney Co.

Freshman Patti Phillips modeled several bikinis predicted to be popular on the beaches this summer. Her petite figure made the assortment of swim wear even more pleasing to the audience of students and campus visitors.

**TWO PIECES** seem more the mode than ever before. Colors — wild and unlimited — have made their way into the best-liked styles, though the contrasting lines of black and white still have a poolside place.

Junior Carolyn Grisz and sophomore Shirley Sprague showed up in interchangeable, including matching shorts, slacks, skirts and blouses.

### Story and Photos

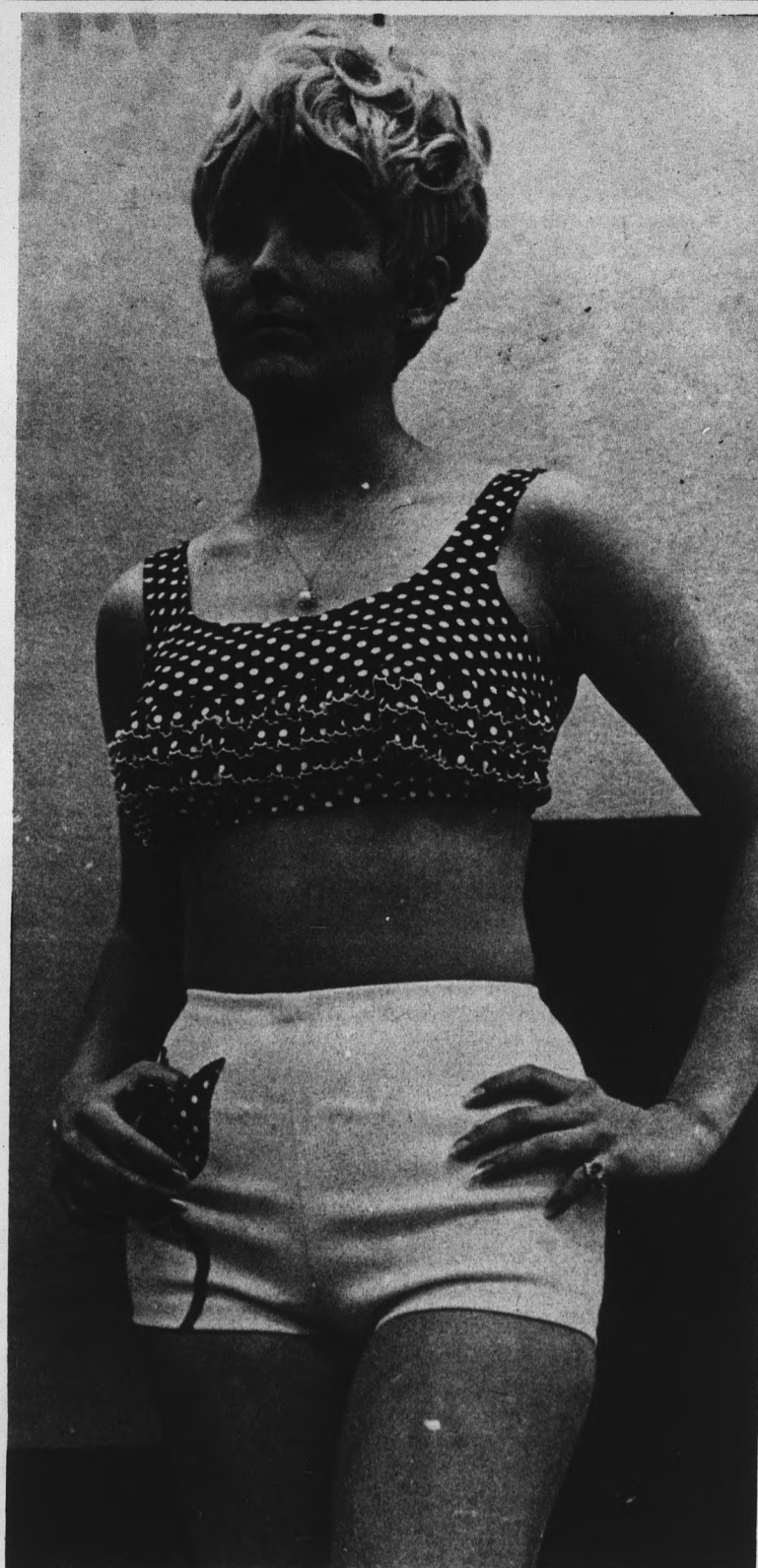
by Melinda Kugler

Plaids are much "the thing" this season, especially in the coordinating outfits.

**WHITE - BODICED** dresses are "in" with plaid, printed or plain dark skirts. Matching jackets are available to add a suit effect.

Hats are appearing both on the beach and in town. Wide brims with contrasting black and white are a predicted success. Wide pattern belts with big buckles around the crown are also becoming popular in the fashion circle.

The preview of the Young International Designers Collection was planned and coordinated between Miss Judy Rummage, head of the sportswear department at J. C. Penney Co., Tower Plaza and Mrs. Mary R. Hunt, Manzanita Hall head resident.



**DOTTY DIPPING** — Patti Phillips of the Pom Pon squad models a two-piece swimsuit coordinated in polka-dots at the Manzanita fashion showing.

## Project Prompts Youth

By ROBERT PETTY

Every Saturday the University opens its doors to 160 high school students so they can study college level courses.

The students are members of Project Upward Bound, a program that provides a college atmosphere and an idea of what the students can look for if they attend college.

"UPWARD BOUND also tries to motivate these toward college," said Dr. Richard Wootton, director of the project.

The project is financed by the Federal Government and the University to work with high

school students from under-privileged areas.

"The program began at the University two years ago," said Dr. Wootton. "There is only one Upward Bound student actually attending the University now but 60 plan to be attending by the fall semester."

**THE STUDENTS** study courses in mathematics, English, chemistry, physics and economics on a college level.

Upward Bound's aims are to give the students "foresight" toward the future and "insight" to college studies, he added.



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# Thinlies Will Meet Powerhouse

## Track Team Hosts Strong BYU, SJS

By BILL JACKSON

The Sun Devil track team will meet one of its strongest challenges of the season tomorrow night when it hosts two of the nation's track powerhouses, BYU and San Jose State.

The meet, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Joe Selleh Field, will feature many athletes who hold, or are near, national records.

SAN JOSE, who has not lost a dual meet all season and finished second to a strong USC team in the annual Santa Barbara Relays last week, has two strong relay teams.

Their 440-yard relay team of Frank Slaton, Bob Griffin, Ronnie Ray Smith and Sam Davis has posted a 40.1 and the mile relay team, anchored by Lee Evans and a lap of 45.8 has been clocked in 3:10.6.

Other SJS standouts include Pete Santos in the mile (4:06.9); Evans in the 440 (47.0 best this season); Larry Melquiond in the high hurdles (14.3); Smith, Davis and Griffin in the 100-yard dash (all 9.4); and Jack Malloy, former Scottsdale High star, in the 880 (1:51.5).

ALSO, LARRY WALLS in the intermediate hurdles (52.1); Smith in the 220 (20.9); Ray Gamez in the two-mile (8:53.6); Chris Papanicolaou in the pole vault (16-6, lifetime best 17-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ); Ricky Rogers in the long jump (24-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ); Don Lindsey in the high jump (6-10) and John Powell in the discus (171-11).

BYU will counter with such standouts as Stan Bergeson and Jaakko Tuominen in the 880 (both 1:50.0); Bob Richards in the mile (4:06.1); Larry Winward in the two-mile (8:53.2);

Ralph Mann in the high and intermediate hurdles (13.9 and 52.6); Ed Hanks in the high jump (25- $\frac{1}{4}$ ); Altti Alarotu in the long and triple jumps (25-4 and 49-2); Jim Blaisdell in the long jump (25- $\frac{1}{4}$ ); Altti Alarotu in the pole vault (17-1- $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and Mike Hoffman (184-4) and Mike Louisiana (172-8) in the discus.

"IN SEVERAL of the events there will be some great head-on competition," predicted BYU head coach Clarence Robison. "We will see some of the upper echelons of track Saturday night and I don't mind admitting we won't have any trouble getting our team up for this one."

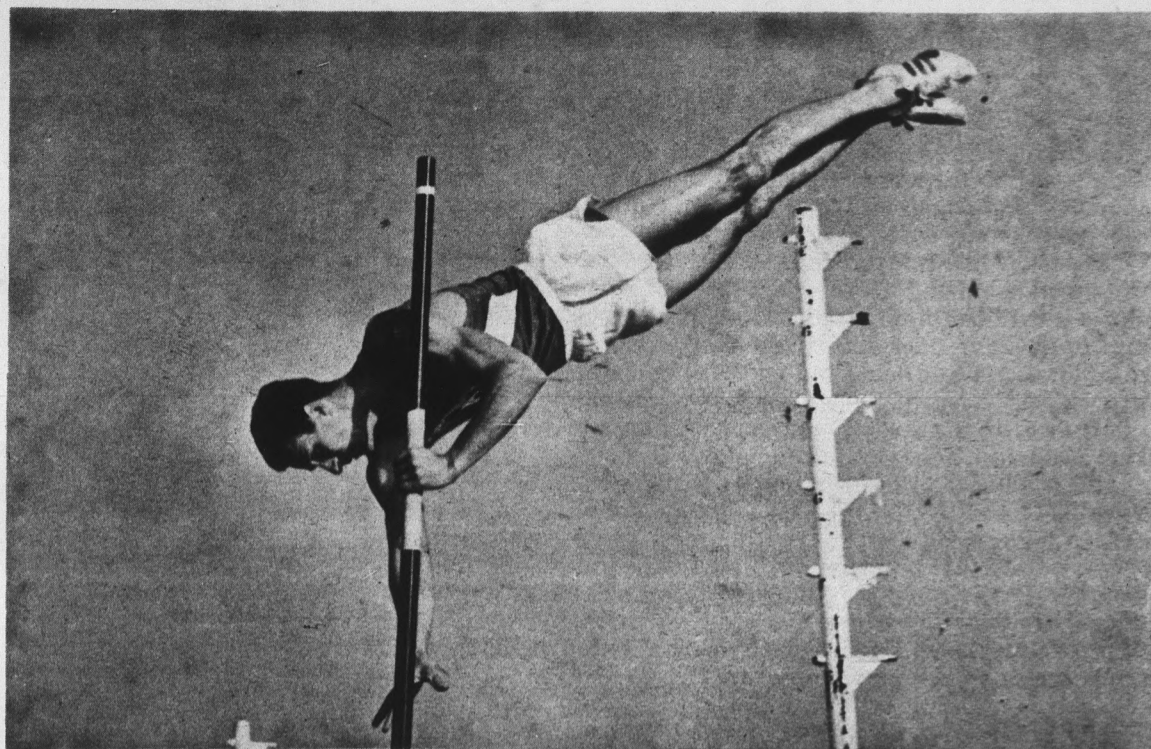
Does Robison believe the Cougars will come out on top?

"We are improved over our first performance against San Jose State, and our present marks would indicate we will be stronger all around than we were a couple of weeks ago," Robison replied.

THE COUGARS dropped a dual meet to SJS in their first meet of the season, 89-56.

The Devils will have their work cut out for them if they expect to come away with another victory tomorrow night, but they aren't without stars of their own.

Sprinter Jerry Bright will



Chris Papanicolaou, San Jose State Pole Vaulter  
Has vaulted 17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches short of World's Record.

have to be up to his best if he is to fight off the challenges of the likes of Smith, Davis and Griffin of SJS. Bright's best this season in the 100-yard dash is 9.5, and he cut the tape in 20.9 in the 220-yard dash two weeks ago.

HE WILL BE backed by J. D. Hill (9.7 and 21.3) and John Holbrook (9.9 and 21.4) in both events.

Fair Hooker leads the high hurdle crew with a time of 14.3. He is backed by Ken Hogue (14.7); Darby Jones (15.3); and

Larry Litvinoff (15.6).

Isiah Oakes heads up the field events with a heave of 59-3 in the shot put and a 176-4 in the discus event.

High jumping for the Devils will be Berry Shepard (6-10) and Jeff Schlesinger (6-8).

DISTANCE MEN for the Devils include Jerry Jobski in the two-mile (8:52.2) and Ken Robinson in the mile (4:06.9). Paul Longstreth (1:50.4); Chuck LaBenz (1:51.6) and Rick Merwin (1:51.7) will carry Devil hopes in the 880.

Ron Freeman (468) and Earl McDowell (48.2) will meet the SJS and BYU challenge in the 440-yard dash. They will also run legs on the mile relay team along with Longstreth and Merwin who have been timed in 3:11.5.

THE 44-YARD RELAY will be composed of Holbrook, Seth Miller, Hill and Bright. They have covered the distance in 40.8.

Dick Rambo has cleared 15-6 three times this year in the pole vault for the Devils.

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# Devil Nine Host Lobos To Defend WAC Title

The championship Sun Devil diamondmen will begin formal defense of their southern division WAC crown this weekend as they host New Mexico for a three-game series.

Although the southern division consists of only three teams — the UofA is the third — it has been far from a pushover for Coach Bobby Winkles and his players in their past attempts to get to the top.

Last year, for instance, the Sun Devils snatched the title from a strong UofA team by outlasting them in a marathon 17-inning playoff game in Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 3-2. In 1966 the NCAA playoffs eluded the Devils when they lost their final conference game to the Wildcats.

Hence, this season's conference struggle will be far from easy and Bobby Winkles knows it.

"WE NEED three out of three this weekend," said Winkles of the upcoming New Mexico clash, "because we always have a rough time with them. Last year we lost a two-out-of-three series to the Lobos on their home grounds. I want to take all three games here so we will be prepared for the worst when we go there."

The Devils will meet with New Mexico in a three-game series in Albuquerque April 26-27.

The Sun Devils will play this series minus ace pitcher Lerrin LaGrow, who pulled an arm muscle two weeks ago. His record is 5-0. Another moundsman, Jeff Pentland, is sick with the flu and it is still doubtful whether he will play or not. Coach Winkles is planning to pitch Joe Arnold (4-1) if Pentland can't play.

WINKLES plans to start Pentland (3-2) Friday night and Larry Gura (3-0) in the first game Saturday.

Tonight's game begins at 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. The first game of Saturday's doubleheader will be at 1 p.m. on Sun Devil Field, while the second game will be at 7:30 p.m. back at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



**SAN JOSE STATE Sprinter** Lee Evans ran 440 in 47.0 and anchored the mile relay with a 45.8 leg.

# Wranglers Ride Again

The Rodeo Club, team trophy winner at Fresno two weeks ago, goes into action again this weekend at Hartnell College, Salinas, Calif.

Sixteen teams from Arizona, Nevada, California and New Mexico will participate in the fourth annual West Coast Regional Rodeo at Hartnell.

Intercollege Calf Roping Champion of 1967 Sherrick Grantham leads in ribbon roping and is a close runner-up in calf roping.

Stan Harter is top man in

steer wrestling, third in calf roping and high-point contender for the All-Around-Cowboy award.

Ruth Cowan, leading in points for All-Around-Cowgirl, is first in goat tying and second in barrel racing.

Nial Robinson is second in the saddle bronc event, and Warren Siegal is fourth in bareback riding.

The University Rodeo Association is open to all students interested in rodeo activities. They meet each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ag 203.

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The Sun Devil golf team will face fierce competition in the 14th Annual All - America Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament at the University of Houston April 17 to 20.

The University of Houston, pre-tourney favorite and defending champion, will face teams from New Mexico State, University of New Mexico, Texas Tech, Baylor, LSU, Oklahoma, ASU and others.

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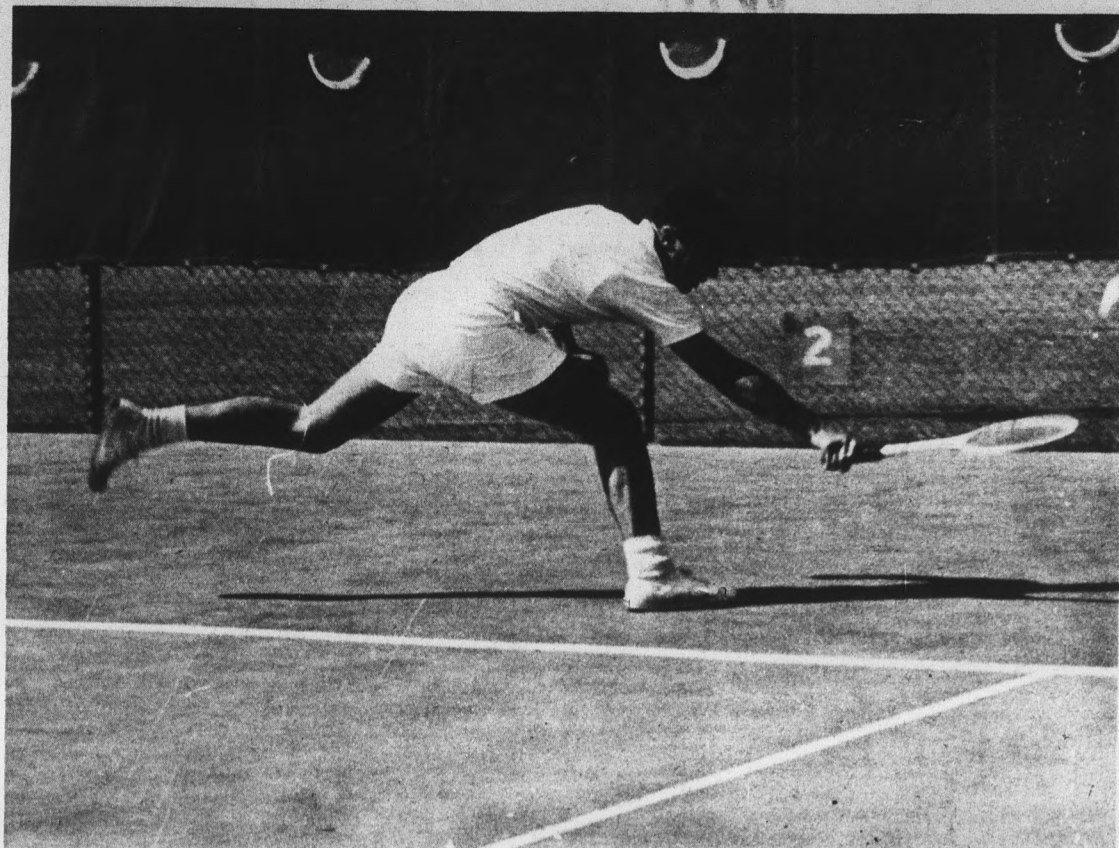
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**TEAM CAPTAIN** — Roger Wright, team captain and part-time coach of the Sun Devil tennis squad, will travel with the team to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to meet New Mexico State, UNM and Illinois University.

# sports

## Fewer Splinters For Grid Fans

Plans are underway to install aluminum seats in a 5,000-seat section of Sun Devil stadium. The arrangement is part of an overall plan to fully equip the stadium with the durable, long-lasting seats.

Working with the University on this project is the Sun Angels booster group. The project will be financed by putting a 50 cents per game charge on each of the seats over a two-year period.

Clyde Smith, University athletic director, said the new seats will replace the now-weather-worn and aging wooden seats.

## Basketball Tournament Set

Regular intramural basketball games are nearly over and on Monday 24 teams will vie for the championship; 14 "A" league and 10 "B" league teams.

The tournament, which will be played on the Apache Boulevard courts and in the men's gym, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

"A" league teams in competition for the championship include Sigma Chi, Hayden, Kappa Sigs, ATO, Phi Delt, Sahuaro C, Theta Delt, Fijis, Zoo, Phi Sigs, Sahuaro A, Sig Eps and the DH's.

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**Saturday**—ASU vs. New Mexico, (DH) 1 p.m., Sun Devil Field, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix Municipal Stadium  
**Monday through Thursday**—Marine Tournament, San Diego, Calif.
- TRACK** **Saturday**—ASU vs. BYU, San Jose State, 7:30 p.m. Joe Selleh Field
- GOLF** **Friday and Saturday**—Fresno State Classic, Fresno, Calif.
- TENNIS** **Friday**—ASU vs. New Mexico State, Albuquerque, N. M.  
**Saturday**—ASU vs. New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.  
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# Greek News

## DSPi Names New Officers

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The following men will take their respective offices in the fall: Mike Smith, president; Joe Charles, senior vice president; Jack Roulier, vice president; Dick Wickness, secretary; Gene Demuro, treasurer; Bob Wright, chancellor, and Phil Markis, historian.

## Sigma Nu Elects Officers for '68-69

The newly elected officers of Sigma Nu are James Henny, president; Jackie Reimer, vice president; James Harting, secretary; Steve McAdams, treasurer; and Bob Atkins, chaplain.

Also elected were Ross Collinsworth, reporter; Chris Walker, alumni contact; Mark Demorest, sentinel; and Gan Avery, historian.

## IFC Installs New Officers

Inter-Fraternity Council has elected and installed its officers for '68-'69.

The new officers are president, Jerry Whitted, Alpha Tau Omega; vice president, Glen Knight, Kappa Sigma; secretary Wally Limburg, Phi Gamma Delta; treasurer, Daryl Brown, Sigma Chi; scholarship chairman, Gene Lazio, Alpha Tau Omega; and rush chairman, Bob Wacker, Phi Gamma Delta.

## Fraternities Invite Rushees to Pledge

Fraternities are conducting open second semester rush and pledging.

Men with a 2.0 accumulative grade average who missed formal rush are encouraged to stop by the fraternity houses to sign up in the Inter-Fraternity Council office in the MU.

## Reagan Coming

Young Americans for Freedom will gather at Sky Harbor Airport Tuesday afternoon to welcome Gov. Ronald Reagan to Phoenix.

Gov. Reagan will arrive at Gates 21 and 22 at 3 p.m. a spokesman said.

## Historian Will Study in England To Obtain Background for Book

Dr. Richard Burg, assistant professor of history, will spend next summer studying in England on a research grant.

He will investigate the early years of Richard Mather (1596-1669). Mather was a New England minister who was important in the development of Puritanism in America. He spent the first part of his life around Liverpool, but in 1636 came to the New World. He fathered a line of famous clerics which included Increase Mather and Cotton Mather.

Prof. Burg, who specializes in

17th century New England history, plans to visit 14 archives and libraries around Liverpool as well as go through records at Oxford University. Later he intends to write a book about the life of Richard Mather.

## AWRE Prepares For Open House

A.W.R.E., Association of Women's Return to Education, will hold a social-educational open house today at 11:30 a.m. in Mathews Center 150. All women over 25 are invited.

## MORE ABOUT —

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of a need for emergency vehicles, such as major fire equipment.

"We have long had a University policy that there be no vehicles on the Mall, with the exception of those required by an emergency. I know the student body shares our pride in the Mall and certainly agrees that vehicles left standing drip oil, etc. Most importantly, they were so parked as to restrict the entrances of two major buildings, thus creating a hazard in the event of fire or other disaster."

He further explained that President Durham was out of town, and he was involved in a lawsuit defending the University.

**DURING A RECESS** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. he reported returning to campus, where he discussed the matter briefly with Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice president for special services and Dr. George Hamm, dean of students.

From this point in the letter he explained the events that took place in the course of the day which are detailed above.

Vice President Cady concluded the letter by saying, "If, by any action of mine, the Associated Students has been offended, I regret it very much. I did what appeared to me was in the best interest of the entire University and in keeping with my responsibilities."

**INCLUDED WITH** the letter was a list of four guidelines for the use of the Mall.

## Reply

"Until further definitive guidelines are developed relative to the use of the Mall," the directive from Cady said, "I am assuming my responsibility to protect the health, safety and welfare of the University community by setting forth the following:

"Health hazards are obviously not permitted in any area of the campus. This determination is a matter of judgment and I feel rarely subject to controversy.

"**THE AGREEMENT** with the City of Tempe, when certain streets were abandoned to the University, was that the core area would be free and clear of any obstructions that would interfere with major firefighting equipment and easy access to fire hydrants. This applies to displays, tables, etc. With the number of students and faculty in the core part of our campus, no obstructions should ever be permitted at the entrance of any major building.

"No vehicles are permitted on the Mall, with the exception of those of an emergency nature. (To some, trucks and tractors are sculpture. We shall consider them vehicles.)

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