

# state press

Vol. 48, No. 91

Wednesday, April 10, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by George Wood

**DREAM FOR PEACE** — Dr. John Morris, professor of law, speaks at the convocation yesterday for Martin Luther King in Grady Gammage Auditorium. He joined three other speakers in paying tribute to the slain civil rights leader's dream for peace.

## Meeting Mourns Death of Leader

By KENN POZNAR

"A great leader has fallen, a victim of evil," President G. Homer Durham told students and faculty at yesterday's special convocation for Martin Luther King.

President Durham then said ASU, in an organic and institutional way, has an obligation to make higher education available to the needy.

**HE ANNOUNCED** the formation of the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, with the donation of \$100 by an anonymous person.

In paraphrasing Lincoln, Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history, said, "May we likewise resolve that Dr. King has not died in vain."

"It is unfortunate," Dr. Tilden continued, "that that for which man lives, outlives man."

**DR. JOHN MORRIS**, professor of law, said Dr. King's dream was as old as America. He added, "Dr. King had a rendezvous with death. We have a rendezvous with life."

Bill Perkins, president of

### Press Ceases

Today's State Press is the last issue before Easter Vacation. Publication will resume Thursday, April 18. Classified ads for that issue must be in on or before Tuesday, April 16.

ASASU, said Dr. King has achieved a greatness that few other men attain. Perkins stressed Dr. King's avocation of non-violence. He said it was seldom that one man brings about great changes, adding that it was everyone's responsibility to correct America's social afflictions.

Members of the ASU Committee for a Revolutionary Choice in '68 were outside Gammage Auditorium handing out literature. The leaflets, headlined "Murder," urged the reader to "use any means necessary to secure justice."

## Injured Man Doing Well

Seventeen-year-old Harold L. Tobias, injured last week in a gun battle with Tempe police, is in good condition at Maricopa County Hospital, Lt. Bill Patterson reported.

No further charges have been filed against Tobias and his three companions — his 16-year-old brother Charles and a couple now identified as David Joseph Andrews and his common-law wife Jean Ellen Hughes (at the time of arrest, Andrews and Miss Hughes gave their names as Waldo E. Libby and Danielle Anderson).

The four are being held on assault with a deadly weapon charges and are under investigation for armed robbery and car theft, said Lt. Patterson.

## Goal At Last—

# SDS Receives Recognition

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) obtained its long-sought goal of University recognition at the end of March, the State Press learned yesterday after several days of inquiry.

Several SDS representatives informed the Press of the group's registration as a University organization last week. State Press reporters tried to verify the information through student government channels.

**THE INQUIRIES** resulted in some confusion because Bill Sage, AS activities vice president, informed a reporter that SDS had not been recognized yet, but was still in the process of doing so.

Sage also said their petition had been approved by the Organizations Board and passed on to the Student Affairs Committee, a joint student-faculty committee.

Committee approval was the last step in the registration process, he indicated, but the petition was then in a subcommittee awaiting action.

**HE SAID** there currently is some confusion about the process for registering organizations. Formerly, petitions had to go through the AS Executive Council before they reached the Student Affairs Committee.

**AT THIS** point an attempt was made to contact Dean of Students George Hamm, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. He was out of town at that time.

Another attempt was made Monday, but because of prior meeting commitments he was unable to talk. Assistant dean of students Lawrence Cole did, however, provide information.

He said Dean Hamm's office had mailed out a letter March 29 informing SDS that it had been officially registered as a University organization.

**HE EXPRESSED** surprise when told that student government officials were unaware of the action, noting that Sage is a member of the Student Affairs Committee which approved the petition.

He said that a new registration procedure, which excluded the Executive Council, had been

in effect for several months, since the Executive Council expressed dissatisfaction with the procedure.

Dean Hamm was contacted late yesterday and confirmed that SDS had received recognition.

Dean Hamm said that when SDS first applied for recognition there were more rigid policies regarding approval.

"Now, the position as established by the Faculty Senate is to register rather than approve," he said.

## Rights Board Meets With Owners on Bias

By JANE SIMS

While heated remarks were exchanged in impromptu civil rights speeches on the Mall Friday, the ASU Civil Rights Board met with the Tempe Apartment Owners and Managers Association in the first round of negotiation talks on fair housing.

The board meeting to investigate alleged racial discrimination in off-campus apartments ended in a standstill, however, when association chairman Paul Robinson said it was doubtful the association would issue a statement of policy deploring discrimination.

**"WE AREN'T** a governing body over all Tempe apartments," said Robinson. "The Association would be out of line if it legislated any rules on the matter. It's doubtful we'll be able to do any more than acknowledge the Civil Rights law."

The association is in a double-edged situation, Robinson explained. It's handicapped in efforts to set any such policy because a fair housing ruling would impose on corporation-run housing complexes, although individual managers might accept such policy.

**"IF TALKS** with the associa-

tion fail, we'll take the matter to the University and ask it to reaffirm its off-campus rental regulations," Herb Schlanger, board chairman, said. "Several University officials have indicated interest in clarifying this regulation to avoid further housing discrimination."

Other possibilities to assure minority groups that area apartments comply with federal and state Civil Rights laws were 1) polling at random apartment residents in complexes reported to discriminate, 2) confronting offending landlords with charges of prejudice and asking them to change their policy before taking legal action, and 3) issuing printed signs of the Civil Rights law for apartment windows.

Schlanger explained that Harvard University controls off-campus housing by prohibiting students from living in apartments which discriminate. He indicated that a regulation of this type could be issued here, even though many students disapprove of University control in housing.

**"WE'RE CONCERNED** about students who know of discrimination but are afraid to press



Photo by George Wood

Ah, Spring!

(Continued on page 3)

# what's happening

## Nichols Hopes Survey Will Help Older Coeds

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, has mailed nearly 1,000 questionnaires to women students over 25 years of age.

The project is designed to discover why they have resumed their education, what problems they face and what future plans they have.

WHEN THE returns are evaluated, Dean Nichols hopes to find answers to their most pressing problems.

The need for the study was emphasized when members of the Association for Women's Return to Education (A.W.R.E.), started meeting informally in the conference room of Dean Nichols' office in Matthews Center.

"From these and other discussions, it seems evident that most mature women on campus share a certain drive, a sense of purpose," said Dean Nichols. "They are highly motivated or else they would not make the sacrifices involved in returning to school."

A PILOT use of the questionnaire among a few women revealed problems ranging from acute financial pressure to scheduling conflicts involving family or job commitments.

The women felt the need for a centrally located study place on campus with lockers to provide storage space for books.

Some also sought academic advisement, time-saving methods for study and library research, vocational counseling and financial aid.

A detailed report on the survey will be released by Dean Nichols when all of the questionnaires are returned and evaluated.

## Dirty Car Wash Set for Saturday

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor its 3rd annual "Dirty Car Wash" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The "Dirty Wash" will be located at the Standard station on the corner of Mill Ave. and Broadway. Cost is \$1 per car.

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.

## Lawyers' Aid Helps Needy

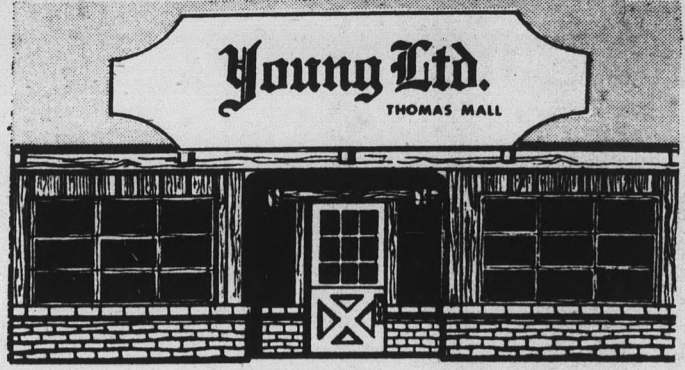
Legal assistance in civil matters to low-income people who cannot afford a private attorney has been extended by the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society. The new extension which opened on April 1 is located in the Armstrong Law Building. Hours for the new extension will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to Benjamin A. Salt, executive director of the society, eligibility standards for aid are a maximum income of \$35 weekly for single persons, \$60 weekly for married couples with an additional \$10 for each child up to age six. The society also considers such factors as equity in home and car, possession of bank account and convertible assets, unemployment, and health.

The plans for this extension call for the utilization of law students doing research, drafting, interviewing, writing briefs, and follow-up work under the supervision of fully licensed attorneys, said Salt.

Prospective clients are advised to call 966-6243 in advance for an appointment.

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## The College Inn is going co-ed!

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That's right! For as little as \$28.00 a week, both ASU men and women can live at The College Inn this summer. Enjoy 15 delicious meals a week, maid and linen service, swimming pool, air-conditioned and color TV. Make your summer reservations now.

Reservations are being taken for fall, 1968, men only (sorry girls).

The College Inn

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# Distrust Thwarts Group's Sharing Endeavors

By SARAH CONGDON

An experiment in collectivist production which made "sharing" seem a creditable goal ended with distrust and demands for a spy system, says the social science teaching assistant who conducted it.

Jack Semmens' study will be published in this summer's issue of Ramparts magazine.

STUDENTS IN a political science course taught by Semmens elected to accept a communal grade, he said, with a declared intention of sharing unselfishly or "being proper Christians."

A different attitude evolved. "As they went along, a feeling by some was that others

were not working as hard as they," Semmens related.

"A SPY SYSTEM was suggested to find out if each was working hard enough.

"Another suggestion was that a committee be formed to study how to increase output and boost worker morale," he said.

The instructor concluded that

political implications of both reflect the abnormality of a collectivist system.

THE SYSTEM divorced responsibility from the individual, he noted. When production fell, each student was offered a chance to quit the method and accept a grade on his own output.

Each resisted such a decision by saying "leave it to the group." The group then stayed although none of its members wanted it that way.

"The group became an entity in itself," Semmens said. "Members had a psychological barrier to seeing their participation in a group decision. It's the group's decision, not theirs.

"THIS HAS great significance for American democracy," he added.

"Individuals are willing to sacrifice with little compunction for ends they deem desirable enough. They believe they're doing this very democratically, sacrificing individually for national defense or general welfare.

"In forming national policy the individual doesn't recognize that he is sacrificing man's individual liberty, risking his life, compromising his moral princi-

ples by taking money he has produced and spending it on things he is opposed to," Semmens noted.

"AN INDIVIDUAL would hardly buy a gun and go out and shoot someone, but when the government does it, it becomes right somehow.

"He would not spy on his neighbor. But a justifying principle enters when the 'group' does it — the government or the nation — and it becomes okay," the social scientist said.

"It's the dichotomy of private principles versus public principles."

HIS STUDENTS started with a viability of brotherly love.

They were at each other's throat as the semester drew to a close, Semmens reports.

## Faculty Music Society Will Perform

Works for a quintet, a sextet and a septet will be featured in the final program of the year by the Faculty Chamber Music Society at 8:30 tonight in the MU ballroom.

"Quintet," written in 1950 by the Dutch composer Adriaan Bonsel, will be presented by the Gammage Wind Quintet.

The quintet will be joined by Mrs. Patricia Keating, pianist,

and a member of the music faculty, in the performance of "Sextet in B flat," by the Bohemian composer Ludwig Thuille.

William Hill, director of bands, will join the quintet on bass clarinet and student David Kuehn, who is principal trumpeter with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, will join to form a septet. They will perform "Septet for Winds," by German

composer Paul Hindemith. The program is free to the public.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Rights Board

(Continued from page 1)

charges against offenders," Schlanger said. "Eventually, the board hopes these people come to us with their problems; we can help them present their cases to the University."

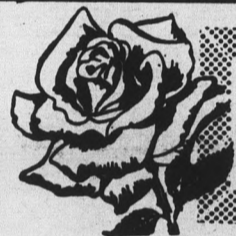
In the coming weeks, the board hopes to invite President G. Homer Durham; Bill Oldham, newly elected ASASU President; Edward Hickcox, housing director and Jeff Spear, education senator, to discuss the housing problem.

## Students Greet Reagan

A crowd of about 100, including members of the University Young Americans for Freedom, were on hand at Sky Harbor Airport today to greet Gov. Ronald Reagan when he arrived for a Republican fund-raising event.

As the California governor stepped from his plane, Teke fraternity brothers hoisted a sign welcoming "Frater Reagan."

Further details of Gov. Reagan's Arizona visit were not available at press time.



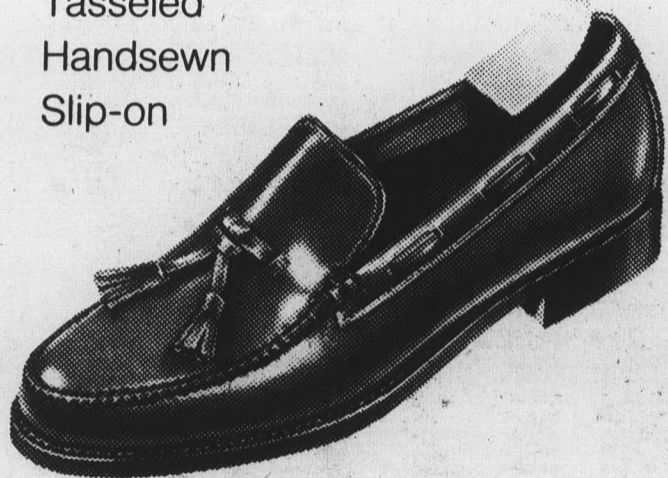
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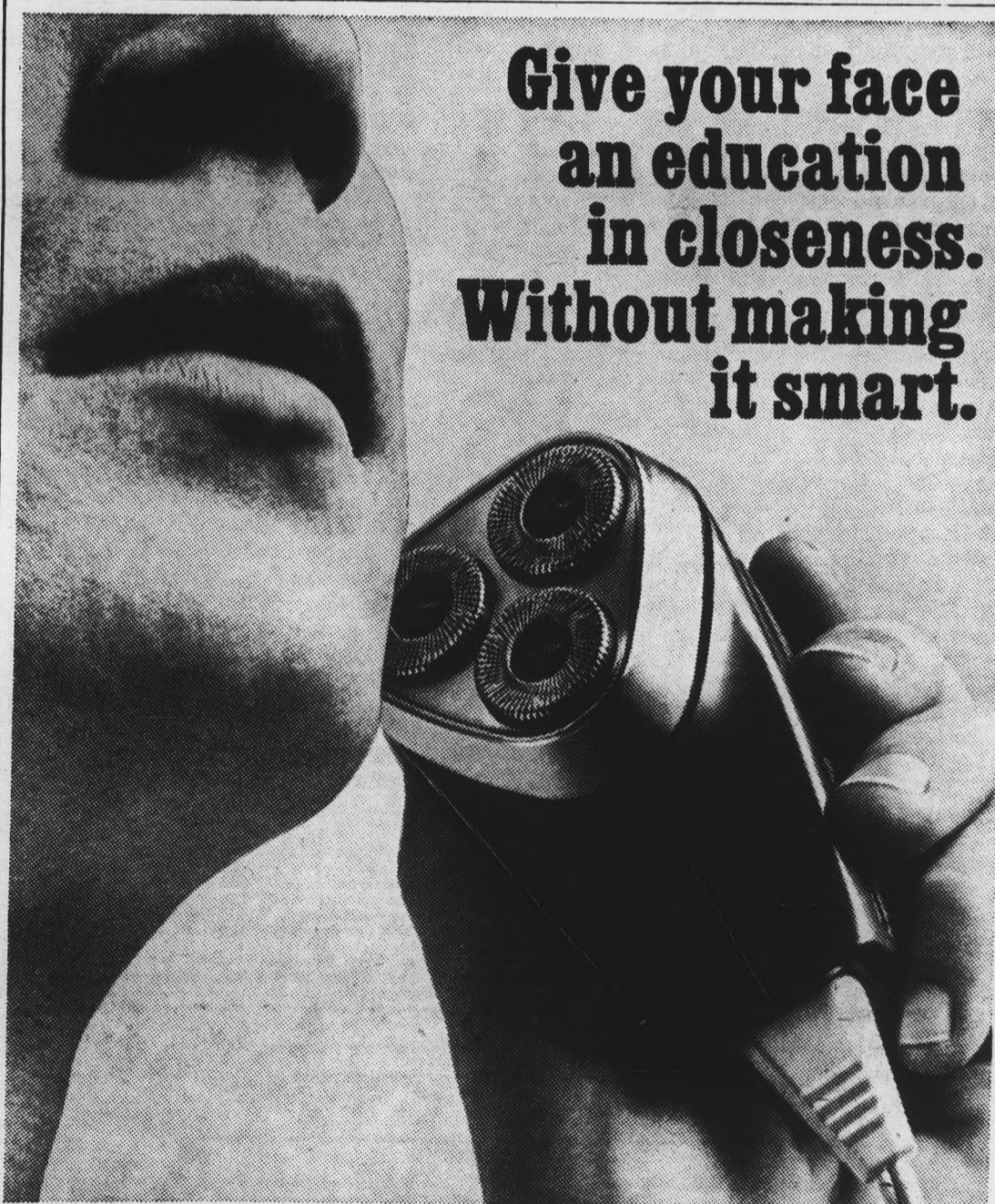
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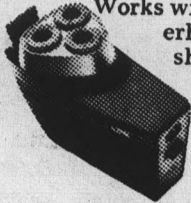


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Without making  
it smart.

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And it won't nick or scrape either. Let this be a lesson to you: in independent laboratory tests this Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®—with floating Microgroove™ heads, rotary blades and pop-up trimmer—shaved as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade 2 out of every 3 times. What more could you want? Maybe the new

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## TYPEWRITERS

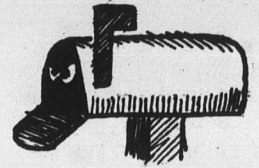
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# opinion forum

## Captain Fenwick's MAILBOX



The Phoenix Gazette has solved the gold problem. A filler on page 3 of the March 27 issue says that "Tissues of aspens, firs, willows and some other plants hold tiny but measurable amounts of gold." **SO THERE'S** the answer to the gold shortage. All we have to do is drain the plants of their gold. But what about goldenrod and marigolds?

\* \* \*

Meanwhile, the first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is planned for late May. Readers who saw "Charley Bubbles" will probably be interested to know more about balloon flying.

The MacArthur Trophy, a crystal prism of Stueben glass submerged in a bowl of champagne, will be presented to the winning pilot.

**THE AEROSTATS**, the group sponsoring the regatta, say that "piloting a hot air balloon is no more difficult than racing an elephant at Ascot."

This hot air balloon school, only one in the world, will provide the 50-foot high balloons with wicker baskets for passengers.

Control of the balloon's ups and downs is maintained by changing the temperature of the air within the balloon, using a liquid propane air heater.

**EVENTS AT** the regatta will include a distance race, a target landing test, balloon hurdles over obstacles and a precision ascent.

Inflation of balloons with burners takes only ten minutes and costs only one dollar, the Aerostats say. Most flying is done early in the morning or late in the afternoon when the air is calmest.

When coasting across the sky, they maintain, balloon pilots "can easily talk to each other, or casually drop remarks to the world below."

Sounds like a relaxing experience. For information, write Box 342, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

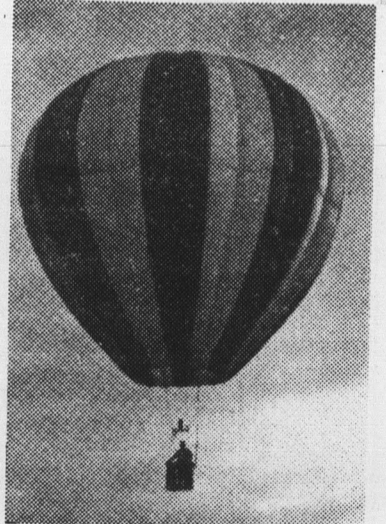
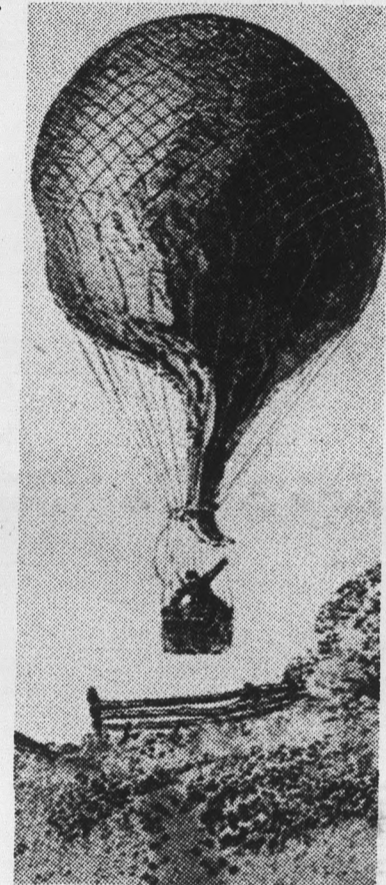
\* \* \*

Digging through a State Press desk the other day, we found a copy of "ASU Student View," the faculty evaluation booklet which caused a stir in the fall of 1965.

The book rated professors by department in their knowledge of subject, communication with students, fairness of grading and amount of homework given.

Most interesting, however, were the specific comments: "Has occasional tantrum." "More interested in golf." "Gives girls real easy grade." "Makes class fit her curve." "He should have gone into show business." "2nd Lieutenant type. Just out of school and tough, so a slight bow and scrape might be in order." "If you can get past the roll call you've got the class whipped."

Even now, with many changes in the faculty during these intervening years, it certainly makes entertaining reading. Why doesn't some courageous group prepare a directory like this for next fall?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### knight vs. dragon

Editor:

Since you are reporting an event, and not running an article by Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, as did the Christian Century, you are responsible for the accuracy of the facts included in the article entitled, "Church Ejects Sociologist."

Let me start at the beginning of your article. What you are reporting is not current news but an incident that took place on September 27, 1967, almost six months before your report. Yet you begin your third paragraph, "Early this year."

Then comes your most grievous (sic) error when you say, "The social concerns committee had concluded that United States military activity in Vietnam was unjustified and wished to circulate 'Negotiation Now?' petitions among the members of the church." The Christian Social Concerns Commission had never acted upon the war in Vietnam.

In paragraph four you state that Dr. Hoult was interrupted by protest after the first point had been delivered. Dr. Hoult spoke for approximately fifteen minutes before any interruption, and then after he made the comment, "of course the Communists use dirty bullets but the Americans use only clean bullets." Earlier he had said, "Usually when I make a speech like this I am called a Communist but I am beginning to get used to it."

The basic issue I want to raise with you, however, is the fact that the statements made by Dr. Hoult, both in the Christian Century, and quoted by you in your article, I have made from the pulpit of Central Methodist Church and have printed in our weekly newspaper. No one has walked out on me or taken issue with me.

What incensed the members of our Official

Board was Dr. Hoult's decision not to speak on the subject he had been assigned and to use the occasion to belittle and discredit the United States. It is one thing to be opposed to our policy in Viet Nam, as many of us are, but it is quite another to be offensive and disrespectful in comments about America.

Not only that, Dr. Hoult was rude enough to insist that he speak immediately when he arrived at 8:20, stating that he had another engagement at 9:00 p.m. Thus he broke into the middle of our business meeting rather than speaking at the end when he had been scheduled.

I believe the straw that broke the camel's back was when Dr. Hoult equated himself with Jesus Christ. This was too much. It was the tone of his voice and his vindictive spirit which so deeply irritated our people.

Anyone who attends meetings knows that no two persons see or hear things alike. I have pointed up inaccuracies and misrepresentations in your article. Some of our church members were discourteous but Dr. Hoult was offensive and most disrespectful in his comments. The fact that he is so anxious to publicize the event indicates that he is rather glad it happened. He thus can be the white knight and Central Methodist Church the terrible dragon. We believe he has succeeded. Congratulations to you, your paper and Dr. Hoult.

Edwin E. Reeves  
Senior Minister

(Ed. note: Throughout the article, the statements Rev. Reeves questions were attributed to Dr. Hoult and were not the conclusions or observations of the State Press reporter. The phrase "Early this year" referred to the school year, according to State Press style.)

Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.

"Thou blind Pharisee, cleanse first that which is within the cup and platter, that the outside of them may be clean also."  
—Matthew 23: 24, 26

## state press

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# Water Sports Slated For Saguaro Lake

Water Sports Day '68,' has been set for May 11 at Butcher Jones Beach at Saguaro Lake, said Bob Hutzel, chairman for Water Sports Day.

"This year the events will include water skiing, motorboat races and a mystery event. Trophies and points will be given in each class of events and the team with the highest points will receive the team trophy," said Hutzel.

The queen contest will be held at 3 p.m. The top three finalists will be chosen and the queen will be announced during the last event of the day.

Entry blanks are available at the MU desk.

# West's Mining History Topic of Young's Book

The history of frontier mining is the subject of a book manuscript completed by Dr. Otis Young, professor of history.

Prof. Young said the manuscript, titled "Western Mining," is designed to be a general introduction to the subject for both the historian and the public.

With a University research grant, Prof. Young visited several mining camps in Nevada last summer, doing research for the manuscript.

Prof. Young became interested in specializing in western mining history at a conference of the Western History Association in Salt Lake City in 1963.

"I found that there was very

little information available on the subject," he said. "It was becoming a lost field of knowledge. Even now I have only scratched the surface."

Prof. Young also expects to have a paper published on frontier prospecting which he gave last October in San Francisco.

# Arkesis Names New Members

Barb Reed, chairman of Arkesis, sorority honorary, announced the new members chosen for the spring semester during Greek Sing ceremonies last week.

They are: Betty Koe, Jeanine Linsenmeyer, Iris Seligman, Robyn Warner, Bonnie Mowinski, Mary Ann Harkness, Susan Roehl, Suzi Woolgar and Chris Warren.

Also tapped were Cathy Cray, Betsy Kalish, Kathi Hurlebaus, Ilene Lashinsky, Judy Fife, Laura MacCannin, Jeanne Shirk and Barb Mack.

# Agriculture Group To Host Speakers

"Sire Selection," "Recent Developments in Cattle Reproduction" and "Artificial Insemination" are topics to be discussed at the University's 15th Annual Dairymen's Conference Tuesday.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Louis J. Boys, associate professor with the dairy department of Michigan State University.

Other speakers include Ken Young, bull buyer for the American Breeders Service in DeForest, Wis.; M. J. Neverman, sales manager for Carnation Co. Breeding Service; Gene Sparks, manager of the Arizona Star Certified Heifer Program; and Phoenix veterinarian Alan Eads.

The conference will be opened by President Durham following registration at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Building. There will be no registration charge.

Further information about the conference can be obtained by contacting him in the Agricultural Division, 3586.

# Look at 68

# Election Talks Planned

The Center for American Studies will present its final lecture today at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom. The topic of the

final lecture series is "The 1968 Presidential Election."

According to Dr. Heinz Hink, director of the Center for American Studies, the program format will provide the speakers with a 15-minute address. The remainder of the program will be open for a question and answer period.

The program speakers are Dr. William W. Phillips, associate professor of history, and Dr. Richard Wirthlin, associate professor of economics. Dr. Bruce D. Merrill, assistant professor of political science will be moderator.

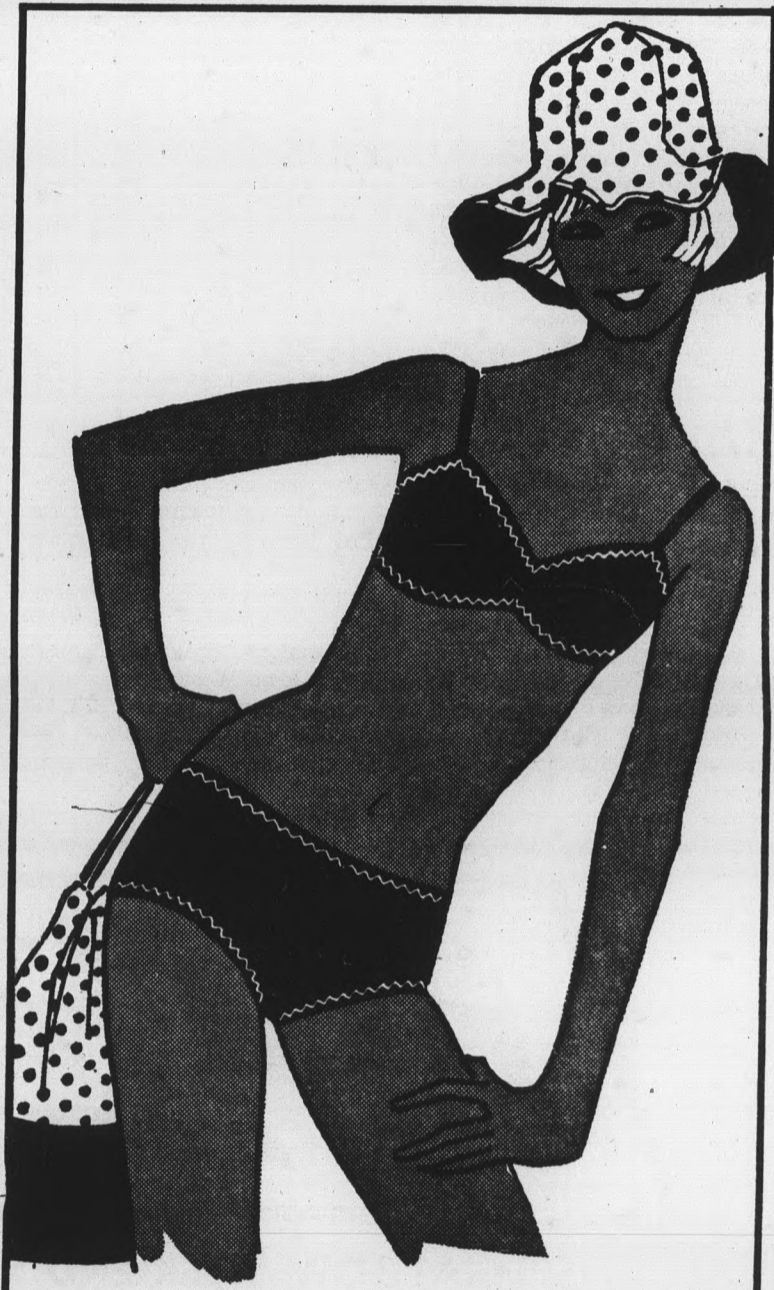
The program is open to the public.

# McCarthy Fans Convene Tonight

Students for McCarthy will meet tonight at 8 at McCarthy headquarters on Mill avenue.

There will also be a meeting at noon Saturday.

Students are invited to attend.



Reversible!

Start a big mix-up with Jantzen's Dot or Not bikini ...

like having three bikinis in one.

Three amusing combinations: Navy dots on white,

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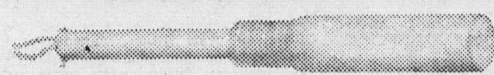


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## Easter Vacation Schedules Listed

MEMORIAL UNION EASTER HOLIDAY HOURS				
April	Desk	Bldg.	Games	Devil's Den
10	Regular Hours			
11	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Regular Hours
12	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
13	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
14	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
15	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Regular Hours
CAFETERIA DINING HOURS				
11&15	Breakfast		7 to 8 a.m.	

Coffee Break 8 to 11 a.m.  
Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Coffee Break 1 to 5 p.m.  
Dinner 5 to 6 p.m.  
The Corral, faculty dining room and Pagoda Room will be closed April 11 through 15. The barber shop will close April 12 through 14.

HAYDEN LIBRARY HOURS					
April	11	12	13	14	15
	8 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	Closed	Regular Hours
	8 p.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.		

## Army Salutes Echelon of 37 Senior ROTC Cadets Certificate Denotes Distinguished Military Students

Brigade Commander Richard Patrick and 36 cadet members of his Army ROTC staff received yesterday Distinguished Military Student certificates from President Durham, Col. Robert J. C. Osborne, and Dr. George A. Peek, dean of liberal arts college.

The senior cadets, who will be commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation, earned the award for outstanding performance at a six-week summer training camp and for over-all academic work.

Cadet Capt. John Bernatz of Chandler; Capt. John Thompson, Phoenix; Lt. Col. Jay Gordon, Scottsdale; Capt.

Lawrence Huwall, Grand Island, Neb.; and Capt. Leo Hardy, Tucson, joined Col. Patrick of Benson in receiving the awards.

Other DMS cadets residing in Phoenix were Lt. Col. Richard Ternosky, Capt. Paul Kanton, Capt. William Hutchison, Capt. Karl Pfitzer, Lt. Col. Thomas Guilds, Capt. John Helbert and Maj. Thomas Cochran.

Lt. Col. Charles Hurt, Maj. Lyman Harrold and Capt. Joseph Ladensack, all of Phoenix, also received awards.

Other award winners were Maj. Don Hollingshead, Wickenburg; Capt. Gregory Howard, Los Angeles; Maj. John Wallace, Oakhurst, N.J.; Capt. Gregory Moore, Gila Bend; Capt. Michael Miller, Sepulveda, Calif.; Capt. Kent Kleuver, Washington, D.C.; and Maj. Gary Jones, Sierra Vista.

Also Capt. James Johnson, Glendale; Capt. James Christensen, Phoenix; Capt. Leonard Whitfield and Maj. Neil Sullivan, Mesa; Capt. James Upchurch, Warren; Capt. Douglas Reed, Phoenix; Capt. Eugene Fontes, Nogales; Capt. Donald Hudson, David Dolge,

Roy Stephenson and Wallace Wong, all of Tempe; Capt. Kenneth Wayman, Glendale, and Capt. Peter Sabeff, Scottsdale.

Distinguished Military Student is a valuable award for those cadets who want military careers. It is a prerequisite for consideration for the Distinguished Military Graduate award, given later this semester, and a regular Army commission.

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## Student Organist Will Play

Organist Carol Jean Williams, senior fine arts major, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. The program is a part of the Student Recital Series of the Department of Music in the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Williams will play three works by the classical composers Buxtehude, Bach and Mendelssohn.

Works by the more contemporary writers, R. Evan Copley, chairman of the Department of Music at Iowa Wesleyan College; Sharon E. Rogers, who has won composition awards from ASCAP music agency; and Lindsay Lafford, chairman of the Music Department of Hobart and William Smith College, will also be performed.

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# Devil Baseballers Lose Decision in California

The Sun Devil diamondmen were dropped into the consolation bracket Monday in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot baseball tournament in San Diego, Calif., when they lost a 10-inning decision to San Fernando Valley State, 12-10.

The Devils had a 6-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning before Valley erupted for two runs in that inning and six in the next. The Devils went ahead again in the seventh with four runs, but San Fernando tied it up in the same, winning with two runs.

**VALLEY WON** the game on a two-run homer by Mike Vogel in the bottom of the tenth.

Leading the Devil hitting attack was Fred Nelson with two hits, one a homerun and Joe Paulson who went two-for-four.

Going into the game, Lenny Randle was leading the Devils in hitting with a .386 average. Randle didn't play in Monday's game.

**OTHER DEVILS** hitting over .300 are Ron Davini (.347); Paul Ray Powell (.328) and Nelson (.310).

Rounding out the Devil attack are Joe Paulson (.278); Dave Grangaard (.272); John Dolenssek (.260) and Larry Linville (.258).

Larry Gura, who suffered his first loss of the season Monday, heads up the Devil pitching staff with a 0.21 ERA. Kenny Hansen is a close second (0.74) with Lerrin LaGrow (1.29) following. Next is Joe Arnold (1.75) and Jeff Pentland (2.79).

**THE DEVILS**, now 23-4 on the season, played their second game of the two-loss elimination tournament yesterday against Los Angeles State. The Devils dropped State three times when they played them here in early March.

After the tournament the Devils will meet San Diego State College and the University of San Diego on Friday, then Cal Poly of Pomona on Saturday before returning home.

# sports

## Tankers Win Meet

Kendis Moore, taking three first places, paced the women's swimming team to an easy victory in the Fourth Annual Arizona State Invitational Saturday at the University pool.

Several pool records were broken and one relay team broke an unofficial national record.

The team made of Martha Gatchell, Pat Fleming, Penny Estes and Claudia Clark was timed at 1:44.4 in the 200-yard free style relay. The national record is 1:45.4.

The University women finished with 176 points, more than 100 points ahead of second place UCLA. The women from California had 70 points followed in order by Colorado State University with 63; University of New Mexico with 47; University of California at Santa Barbara, 32; California State, 24 and the UofA with 8.

Miss Moore took her first place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke, the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

## Sun Devils Lauded By Cub Baseman

By GLEN DAVIS

While Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles takes his troops on a brief jaunt to the San Diego area, his winning ways are being closely observed by Chicago Cubs' first baseman Ernie Banks.

In following the progress of the national champion Sun Devil team, Banks gave credit to the great clubs that coach Winkles has been able to turn out in recent years, especially to the scouting staff that consistently brings in top talent.

"Winkles, like (Cub manager Leo) Durocher," he said, "has the ability to instill the confidence and pride in his players that produce a winning team."

He added that ASU's consistency has been recognized on the professional level in baseball, and that the University has become known as an established training ground for major league talent.

## Lacrosse Players Will Face Wildcats

The Phoenix Lacrosse Club will face the UofA lacrosse team April 20 at Goodwin Stadium field in its final game of the semester.

The 1 p.m. game will be played here in an effort to stimulate University interest in the rough sport which is played at over 200 other American universities.

ASU players hope to attract a sizable crowd for the game which they say has the roughness of football, the speed of soccer and the teamwork of basketball. The players say that lacrosse is often called a sister sport to ice hockey.

## Cowboys Place Second in Meet

The Sun Devil Rodeo Club rode away with the second place trophy with only four team members representing the University at the Hartnell College, Salinas, California rodeo last weekend.

Stan Harter was first in calf roping, first in one go-round in bulldogging and fifth in ribbon roping. His total points earned him runner-up for All-Around Cowboy.

Ruth Cowan, runner-up for All-Around Cowgirl, took first place in goat tying, third in barrel racing and second in one go-round in breakaway roping.

## Powers Pows Pill

The Sun Devil golf team, led by Donnie Powers' 215, captured first place in the Fresno State College Golf Classic last weekend.

The Devils, placing three men in the top ten and with a score of 1,339, broke a four-year record set by USC by 10 strokes.

Powers' score was good enough to place him in second place, two strokes behind medalist Jerry Heard of Fresno State. Paul Purtzer finished in fourth place for the Devils with a 218, and teammate Mike Morley was a stroke behind in fifth place.

Fresno State was second in team standings, 23 strokes behind the Devils. Trailing in order were San Jose State, USC, San Diego State, Oregon, Los Angeles State and UCLA.

Coach Bill Mann's Devils are now undefeated in 10 dual matches and one tournament, but will have to be in top shape as they travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for the New Mexico State Intercollegiate this weekend.

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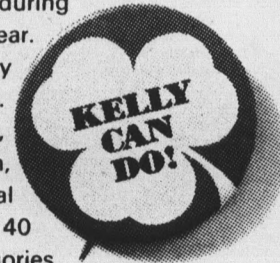
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# Easter Bunny Arrived Late

By PAM SEBASTIAN

No, Virginia, the Easter Bunny was not responsible for the first festive egg.

The custom originated out of pre-Christian fertility lore of the Indo-European races. These primitive people considered the hatching of a seemingly dead egg a miracle of life.

PERSIAN legend says that two brothers each made an egg, one with good spirits, the other with bad. The brothers quarrelled and the eggs were broken so that good and bad became mixed together in the world.

To this day, Persians give friends colored eggs in a March festival.

It is presumed that the colored egg ceremony spread to Germany in about 1572 when the Germans incorporated the idea of the Easter Hare.

A white hare was chosen as the egg deliverer because it is an ancient symbol of the moon, and Easter day is determined by the moon. Hares are born with their eyes open and the moon was traditionally referred to as "the open-eyed watcher of the night." Some countries, being hare-less, substituted the

rabbit in this custom.

ONCE THE egg was established as the Easter symbol of life, people began developing egg games. The Romans were among the originators of the games and some, such as egg pecking, are still popular today in Europe.

The game, called "knekke" in Norway, consists of rolling boiled eggs into each other trying

## Thomas Will Head Registrar Meeting

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, will preside at the 54th annual meeting of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers (AACRAO) in Philadelphia from April 14 to April 19.

Thomas will deliver the presidential address, "Leadership — A Challenge for AACRAO."

Some 1,600 delegates will attend the meeting representing 1,400 colleges and universities.

to maintain a "Victory egg," the one that remains uncracked. Americans officially adopted this custom before the Civil War when the first White House egg rolling ceremony was held.

Eggs soon became prized Easter gifts. In Germany this practice grew so strong it was called "Dingeier," or "eggs owed."

THE IRISH concocted a rating system to determine the number of eggs a person deserved. The saying was, "One egg for the true gentleman; two eggs for the gentleman; three eggs for the churl (have-not); four eggs for the lowest churl (tramp)."

The decoration of eggs ranges from those simply stained in vegetable dye to the laborious Polish and Ukrainian system of drawing intricate patterns on eggs with beeswax before dipping them in coloring.

Some Slavic peoples lace their eggs with patterns of gold and silver, but the most spectacular Easter eggs were probably those ordered by King Edward I of England. In 1307 he reportedly gave his servants 450 hard boiled eggs coated with gold leaf.

## Engineering Film —

# Forms Shown in 3D

Engineering drawing students who have trouble seeing abstract forms in three dimensions are being aided by a film designed and produced by John Hawley, an instructor in mechanical engineering.

Hawley, working on a \$2,900 Faculty Grant-in-Aid last summer, produced 12 copies of five-minute color movies to be used as visual aids here and at other engineering schools throughout the country.

He said he had hoped to have a sound track with each film, but his limited budget prevented this luxury.

As a result of the success of his first movies, Hawley's grant has been doubled for next summer. This increase, he said, will allow him to add the sound track for each new film strip.

At present, he has synchronized a tape recorder to the film for his own class use.

The film is shaped in a plastic triangle mounted on a pedestal at a prescribed angle. The triangle is enclosed on four sides and the top by clear plastic panels. Lines showing the edge views are painted on the panels.

As the camera moves around the box, the slope and dip of the triangle are clearly shown. What were lines on a piece of paper become a tangible three dimensional object.

## Olive Destruction Nipped in the Bud

A Phoenix chemical company has developed a fluid which may save students hundreds of dollars in clothing costs this spring.

Every spring, as the sun grows warmer, olives begin to drop to the ground by the thousands. Soon afterwards, olive stain designs begin to appear on every item of clothing from satin pumps to white Levis.

Robert Svob, grounds foreman, in cooperation with Dr. Chester Leathers, associate professor of botany, is attempting to use the new fluid to stop the growth of the olives in the bud (literally).

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