

## Most Non-Students to Miss Conference on ROTC Issue

By LARRY ROSS

A conference scheduled for 10 tomorrow morning, which was intended to discuss the recent vote of the Board of Regents to retain mandatory ROTC, may turn into strictly a student affair.

Steve Yarbrough, AS first vice president, told a reporter yesterday that seven of the ten non-students invited to attend the conference had sent letters indicating they would not attend.

LETTERS were sent by student government leaders to President Durham, Gov. Williams, Barry Goldwater and the seven members of the Board of Regents.

Of the seven letters, six replied that they would be unable to attend due to prior commitments. The letter from President Durham stated that he did

not feel the best interests of those attending would be served if Regent Arthur Schellenberg were absent.

SHELLENBERG is in Williamsburg, Va., attending the annual conference of the Association of Governing Boards and will not return until May 4.

Durham said in his letter that Schellenberg "is the key leader in the situation."

"I hope you both (AS President Bill Perkins and Yarbrough) realize," he said in the letter, "that a great deal of progress has been made. If you will committee report presented by Regent Schellenberg, and with it, read carefully the text of the statements made by other regents who voted against it, it should become very clear that the objective sought can and undoubtedly will be realized by

September 1969, the date set forth in the Schellenberg committee report."

THE LETTERS from Regents Norman Sharber and Norma Rockfellow and Gov. Williams did not state what the specific commitments were that prevented them from attending the meeting.

The letter from Board President Leon Levy indicated he would be out of town at a banker's convention tomorrow.

The letter from Regent Dr. Paul Singer said his full medical schedule would prevent him from attending.

BARRY Goldwater replied that he would be attending the quadrennial meeting of the Arizona Republican Party tomorrow. The party meeting selects delegates for the national convention.

Two of the replies from regents who oppose voluntary ROTC also contained defenses of their positions.

THE LETTER from Mrs. Norma Rockfellow contained this paragraph:

"My position opposing the change to a voluntary ROTC program at this time is based on many months of study and interviewing responsible people of all ages and of varying interests, and the consensus of opinions substantiates my vote. I did not take my responsibility lightly in this matter and consequently cannot understand being asked to reconsider."

The letter from Regent Singer included this statement:

"MY VOTE was indeed not capricious, personally biased, emotional or constrained, but followed weighing all of the factors, wherein I found those in favor of retaining the present system outweighing the other side."

## Death Ruled Self-Defense

Manford Claymore Gates, 27, of 3503 N. Stapley Drive, Mesa, who was charged with murder in the death of a 30-year-old University student, was freed yesterday when witnesses testified that he had acted in self-defense.

Gates had been accused of murder in the strangulation death of William Newton Shaw, 222-B E. Indianola, Phoenix.

Witnesses testified during a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace Ida Ann Westfall that Gates had seized Shaw in a chokehold in self-defense and that Shaw, a taller, heavier man, had been the aggressor during a scuffle.

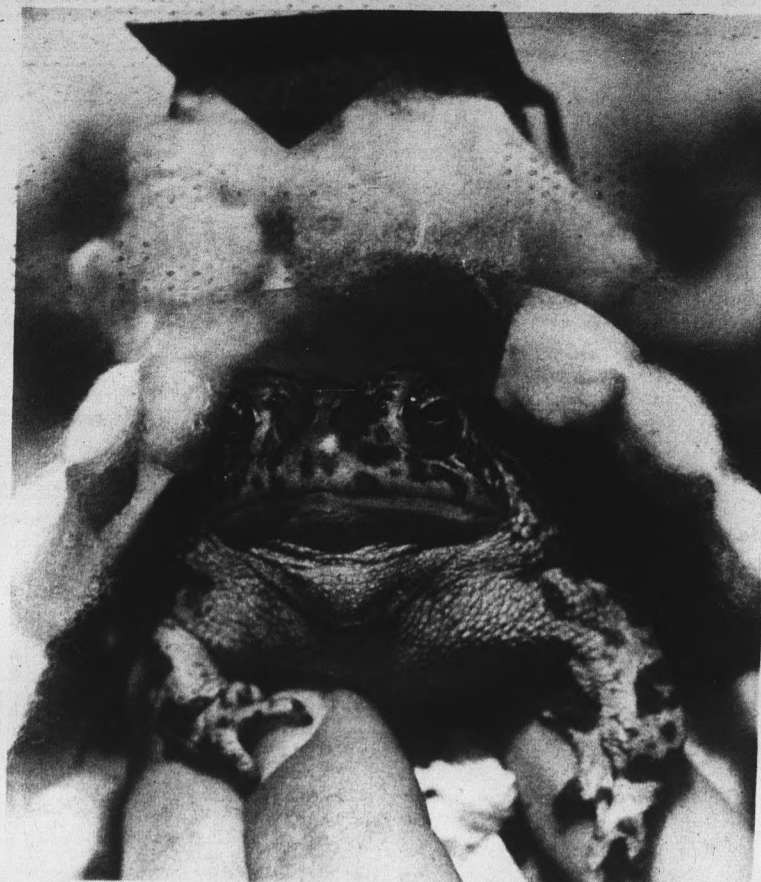


Photo by John Ebner

MASTER OF TOAD HALL? — Well, master of the best-dressed competition in yesterday's Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop, anyway. Hizzoner, complete with robes and wig, entered by Property Control, won that first place trophy and also a heat race later. Other winners will be listed in Tuesday's paper.

## AS Senate Extends Its Regular Sessions

By TERRY ROSS

The immediate future looks very tiring for the Student Senate since it has been forced to extend its regular sessions and call a special session Friday to cope with a year-end flood of new legislation.

The pile of legislation was reduced somewhat by the passage of three bills Wednesday, but this reduction was almost immediately offset by the introduction of two new resolutions.

ONE OF the resolutions requests an investigation of charges of discrimination against minority groups in off-campus apartment dwellings and the other requests that the Faculty Senate adopt a policy of notifying graduating seniors prior to commencement of their graduation status.

The three bills passed by the Senate Wednesday caused little comment and were approved without any difficulty. They are:

— Legislation to establish a procedure for registration of student organizations making it a matter of registration rather than one of approval (essentially already working).

— A bill to establish a date for the appointment of activities and administrative board chairmen.

— a measure to update the ASASU statutes.

AFTER THESE preliminaries the Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whole for discussion of numerous bills.

A bill seeking to further apportion Senate representation down to the department level sparked the most debate.

One of the introducers of the measure, Interfaith Council Senator Linda Federici, outlined three arguments for the bill: (1) to help make the vote more valid, (2) get more people to run and (3) allow more chance for students to vote for people they know.

THEN THE assault began.

"It just seems you're going too far in representation," said John Bare, off-campus men's senator. "Breaking it down into colleges is fine but into departments is too far."

Senator George Vlastos of the College of Architecture said it was just "too much to swallow" and it should be made less complex.

THINKING along the same lines, Junior Senator Sally Grayson suggested the departments be grouped into larger groups for representation because the department level breakdown was too limited.

The comments of Speaker of the Senate Steve Yarbrough capped the dissent, however. "I think we will have a Senate by appointment," he said. This would be so, he added, because it would be impossible to get people from all the departments to run for election and people would have to be appointed to fill the positions.

Charles Wise, graduate Senator, countered by saying reapportionment on any level was complicated.

In the end it was decided this measure would be postponed till certain amendments could be drawn up.

## Board Sign-up Starts Monday

"Total Experience," a two-day sign-up campaign for ASASU board membership, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Quad lawn.

Sign-up tables for 11 boards will be set up with current members manning the posts. Students are invited to apply for board membership at the tables and ask about board functions.

## Peace Talks Bid Now Marred: Jo

By SARAH CONGDON

President Johnson has made a mockery of his unconditional offer "to go anywhere, anytime" for Vietnam peace talks, according to Professor Yung-Hwan Jo of the political science department.

In a Center for Asian Studies-sponsored talk in Baker Center Wednesday, Dr. Jo said that the several conditions for preliminary contacts made it apparent that "a great power is afraid to take any diplomatic risks viz-a-viz a small power after having taken enormous military risks against her and her allies."

Dr. Jo said the President's momentous decision was correctly assessed in North Vietnam as a first step toward conclusions that the Vietnam War is not worthy of (1) continuation at the expense of American unity or (2) of attempts to rescue political failure by military pressure.

Hanoi's responding offer of Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, as a site for talks was a brilliant stroke of diplomacy, he said.

There is no U. S. diplomatic mission in Phnom Penh. However, the Australian embassy would have been available to the Americans for that purpose, and two non-Communist nations used Phnom Penh in 1963 for negotiations, he said.

The United States instead offered ten other locations, none of which possessed diplomatic missions from North Vietnam.

U. S. acceptance of Warsaw for talks would have increased Hanoi's ability to withstand Chinese pressure, Dr. Jo said.

"In that capital, it would have been extremely difficult for the Chinese to interfere. Warsaw may even symbolize the Warsaw Pact assurance to Hanoi against Chinese pressures," he said.

"China holds a number of trump cards to force Hanoi not to make concessions," Dr. Jo said.

"It would be easier to underwrite a Vietnamese settlement without Chinese participation. Yet any settlement without China's participation may not be durable," he explained.

If America convinces Vietnam with a "right combination of power and diplomacy" that its only alternatives are to accept terms far less than it expects, or to break off the conference, the Vietnamese will "quit the battlefield as quietly as they arrived" rather than sign an agreement that would limit their objectives and admit failures.

## Four Selected

Curley Culp, Stephen E. Miller, Les Schiefelbein and Steve Yarbrough have been named as finalists for the Associated Students Man of the Year award.

The recipient of this award as well as Scholar, Athlete and Advisor of the Year awards will be announced at the Associated Students Men's Awards Banquet Tuesday in the MU ballroom. Tickets are available in MU 212 for \$2.

## Students Present Chemistry Ideas

Five university undergraduate chemistry students will present chemistry laboratory and research papers at a banquet sponsored by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society today at the Feedbag Dining Room.

The banquet, starting at 7 p.m., will feature guest speaker Joe Collier of the Phoenix crime lab. The papers will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. in PSD 202.

## KAET Airs Documentary

NET Journal on KAET Channel 8 will present a comprehensive view of the daily social life of the Negro middle class at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

"Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class" looks at the group torn between white goals and black needs, and the conflicts it faces.

## School Freedom Program Topic

"Academic Freedom of Responsibility" will be discussed during the President's Forum, Sunday, at 6 p.m. on KAET Channel 8.

Discussing the topic with President Durham will be Dr. George A. Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

## Buffet, Festivities Planned by Hall

A dinner buffet, entertainment by Manzanita girls and dorm tours will be featured this Sunday between 3 and 6 p.m. during Manzanita Hall's second open house.

Manzanita hostesses will be conducting tours through the dorm. Afterwards AWS is sponsoring an evening buffet for all visitors at \$1.50 per person.

During the buffet, Manzanita residents will provide entertainment featuring folk singing, group singing, Hawaiian dancing and instrumental solos.

All faculty members and deans are invited to the event, which is open to the public.

## State Regents Secretary Elected National Leader



Dr. Arthur B. Schellenberg

Arthur B. Schellenberg, secretary of the Arizona Board of Regents Planning Committee, was chosen president-elect of the national Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB) at a conference in Williamsburg, Va.

Schellenberg, who lives in Phoenix, is a member of the Arizona Board of Directors for Junior Colleges and the national Joint Committee on Business and Education of the American Council on Education. He has served as program chairman of the AGB for two years.

Others elected to offices and the board of AGB include John Budds, chairman, Board of Trustees, and president, University of Connecticut; Eugene Powers, director, Xerox Corp. and trustee, Carleton College; James M. Mitchell, Brookings Institute and trustee, George Washington University.

## International Club Meeting Monday

The International Relations Club will meet in SS329 at 12:40 p.m. on Monday, April 29.

## Educators to Hear Panel Business, Industry Forum Topic

The Arizona Adult Education Association will conduct a forum on "Employee Training and Development in Business and Industry" at their annual meeting, today at 3 p.m. at Phoenix College.

Marvin F. Hole, assistant to

the dean of the University extension, will conduct the business and industry section's presentation.

Other panel participants will be Bill Weaver, director of employee training for Good Samaritan Hospital; Larry Lovén, NAU Department of Business; and Will Ferguson, director of employee training for Motorola's Aerospace Center in Scottsdale.

The meeting will be open to the public.

## Racialism Panel In McClintock

McClintock Hall will sponsor a panel on racism at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the hall's lobby.

Panelists include Palo Rivera of the Concentrated Employment Program, Rev. Robert Nerby of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix, and Prof. Mark Reader of the Department of Sociology. Other panelists have been invited.

The discussion will begin with a review of the recent Kerner Report issued by the Committee on Civil Rights appointed by President Johnson.

## Arabs Slate Celebration

The Arabic Students Club will sponsor a St. George's Day dinner at the St. George Orthodox Church, 4502 E. Indian School Rd. in Phoenix from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Arabic menu will consist of kibee, grape leaves, green beans, salad and pastry.

Tickets can be bought at the door for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

### PEANUTS ANYONE?

Come in and Shop Our Peanuts Showcase

POST CARDS — GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY — MEMO PADS

NAPKINS — CUPS — PLATES — TABLE COVERS

CENTER PIECES AND INVITATIONS

ALL PEANUTS

HAPPY HOUSE SHOP Tempe Center

### Gay Gibson's Parakeet Pastel



**CELIA'S**  
FASHIONS  
Tempe Center  
and  
1149 E. Main, Mesa



At the recently held Arizona Professional Photographers Association convention PHOTOGRAPHY BY ERIC won top honors for its bridal photography . . . BE HONEST wouldn't you feel more confident on your wedding day if you had an award winning studio photographing those "once in a lifetime moments"?

You can . . . for as little as \$68.00 that's not much to pay for a lifetime of beautiful memories!

\* Limited time only. Price subject to change without notice. Place your order now at our low price for your summer wedding.



photography by

# ERIC

1020 MILL AVENUE • SUITE 3 • TEMPE 966-8491



**DEVIL DOLL** — Ann Stafford, junior education major, is this week's Devil Doll. Miss Stafford, 20, comes from Illinois and enjoys swimming, tennis and playing the ukulele.

## Music Awards Auditions In MU Ballroom Sunday

The Collegiate Artists Award auditions will be held this Sunday, April 28, in the MU ballroom from noon until 6 p.m.

From the 18 contestants participating in the auditions, sponsored by the Arizona State Music Teacher's Association, one

winner and one alternate will be selected to compete in the Western Division of the National Association in August.

The categories being judged are piano, voice and orchestral instruments.

The public is invited to the auditions for pianists from noon to 4, for vocalists from 1:40 until 2:30 and for instrumentalists between 4 and 6.

Division winners can compete in national auditions, which offer an opportunity to perform with the Cincinnati Symphony at the national convention next March.

## Singer Plans Aria Recital

Arias and several selections by famous composers will be presented by soprano Carol Hanley in the MU ballroom Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The free program, part of the Student Recital Series, will also feature Ann Fuller, pianist, and Marilee Orcutt, cellist, who will both assist Miss Hanley.

In the opening portion of the program, works by Vivaldi, Mozart and Verdi will be presented. In the second portion, the program will include an aria from Barber's opera, "Vanessa," five selections by Obradors and four works by Dr. Grant Fletcher, a composer and member of the faculty.

## Fencing Exhibition Planned for 'Beat'

The University fencing club will appear on College Beat this week. The club will explain the art, the equipment, the scoring system and conducted two or three matches. College Beat can be seen Fridays at 7:15 p.m. on KAET Channel 8 and 11:45 a.m. Saturday on KPHO Channel 5.

# Cotton Maid to Be Selected

### Winner Will Receive Scholarship, Wardrobe

The Arizona Maid of Cotton selection will begin today and tomorrow evening with the final selection during a dinner and dance in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix.

The Arizona Maid of Cotton will, during her year's reign, represent the Arizona cotton industry by speaking before various civic and agricultural groups and showing off examples of a cotton wardrobe in fashion appearances.

The winner, selected from 16 finalists, will receive a \$500 scholarship, an all-cotton wardrobe and a course at the Flair School of Modeling. The

first alternate will receive a \$100 savings bond and the second alternate a \$50 bond.

In December, the Maid of Cotton will receive an expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tennessee, to represent Arizona in the National Maid of Cotton Contest. During the year, she will also act as a cotton industry ambassador with visits to other states, Canada and Europe.

Guest of honor at the Cotton Cotillion will be Linda Hochstetler, a University senior, who is the 1967-68 Arizona Maid of Cotton.

## Nurses Will Get Insight Through Training Meeting

With films, speakers and panel discussions the Arizona Association of Student Nurses will hold a workshop on disaster nursing tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the College of Nursing.

Speakers will include: Larry Anderson, director of Health Mobilization, State Department of Health; Kenneth Ohler, R.N., chairman of Disaster Committee, Arizona State Nurses Association; and Col.

Roneginor, Civil Defense. Members of the nurses professional and professional organizations and faculty members will be charged 50 cents, all others 75 cents.

## Tour Deadline Set For Food Lovers

Students wishing to go on the University's gourmet summer tour of Europe have one week before reservations close.

Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright, gourmet specialist and associate professor of home economics, will conduct the 39-day gourmet tour, which features a gourmet dinner, a day in such famous restaurants as Savoy's of London, Five Flies of Amsterdam, and Alfredo's of Rome.

The tour will depart from New York July 14, visiting France, Holland, Denmark, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

Each tour price includes hotel

accommodations, meals, sight-seeing tours and excursions and tips and taxes.

The tour is open to non-students as well as students who may earn university credit for participation. More information may be obtained from the summer session office.

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, #5281.

## Savings On Diamonds



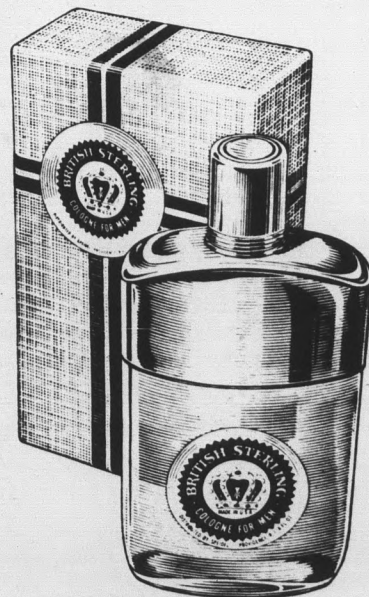
## During Paul Johnson's Annual April Diamond Event

Joe Berning, diamond cutter for twenty-two years and store manager, will show you each step of diamond grading — cutting, color clarity and size. All diamonds are unmounted and examined through our Gemscope for all areas of value. We also feature a large selection of outstanding setting styles.



130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917  
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421  
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

## The lady won't protest too much



## BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

# LOVE

that

# CHICO'S

RESTAURANT\*  
FINE MEXICAN FOOD

1120 East Apache Blvd. — Tempe

\*Air Conditioned of course

## Writing Class Learns While Articles Earn

"... and I am waiting for some strains of unpremeditated art to shake my typewriter and I am waiting to write the great indelible poem..."

— Lawrence Ferlinghetti

By DENNIS HODGES

The young and potentially good writers who would take Ferlinghetti seriously could be counted on to wait forever, lamenting all the while their failure to write.

Others, like 11 of the students of last fall semester's magazine writing class offered by the Department of Mass Communications, wouldn't wait. Their efforts collectively netted them nearly \$300 in clear profit from various local publications.

BESIDES MONEY, the students gained all the intangibles connected with the field of writing. The by-line accompanying the story brought recognition and, with it, the pride and satisfaction of seeing weeks of research and typewriter-pounding appear as a finished product in print.

It was the first publication for all of the students. For some, it may have meant the beginning of a rewarding career as a freelance or staff writer for a magazine.

OF NINE articles submitted, five have so far been published by Arizona and one each by Desert, Phoenix Banta's Greek Exchange and the South Mountain Star. Three other articles have been conditionally accepted by Arizona.

The class, taught by Roger Morris, instructor in mass communications, during his first year at the university, is open to all students interested in writing non-fiction magazine stories.

"I TRY TO get across to my students two very important aspects of professional magazine writing," explained Prof. Morris, the ex-staff writer of an Eastern supplement magazine. "Start with a good idea and study your potential market."

If an individual happens to be an especially poor writer, the class won't help much, he said. But even professional writers can't make a sale if the basic idea of their story is weak or the market aimed at is the wrong one.

Payment for the stories published ranged from \$25 to \$55, considered by many small in proportion to the time involved in writing a well-researched article.

However, if the writer breaks into the mass-circulation markets, payment averages \$250 for a 2,000-word article and can be as high as \$1500, which the Reader's Digest pays for a first-person story.

## 'Work-Study' Receives \$282,695

The University's work - study program has been financed for the second half of the 1968 school year.

The program, designed to help keep needy students in school by finding on-campus jobs for them, has been allocated \$282,695 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money will be used to help the University pay salaries to students who work on campus.

The University pays one - fourth of the student salaries and the DHEW pays three - fourths of the salary which helps keep both graduate and

undergraduates in school.

There are 600 students taking part in the work study program and they work in every department on campus.



New Meds Tampons make you feel only a little more secure.

But that's a lot.

Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



For sample box of 10, send 10¢ to Meds, Box 10-S, Milltown, N.J. 08850. Indicate Regular or Super.



MEDS AND MODESS ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

# SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Today and Tomorrow only

Salesmen's Samples of Well Known Nationally Advertised Brands  
Spring and Summer Lines

- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- PANTS
- SHIRTS
- BERMUDAS
- KNEE PANTS
- JUMPERS
- PANT DRESSES
- KNIT SHIRTS

# 50%

OFF LIST PRICES  
AS SHOWN ON TAGS

SPECIAL — Fruit of the Loom Nylon Hose — Regularly 2 pr. 99c  
ONLY 1.50 for 4 pair — (limit 4 pair)

# THE CO-ED

715 FOREST  
TEMPE, ARIZONA

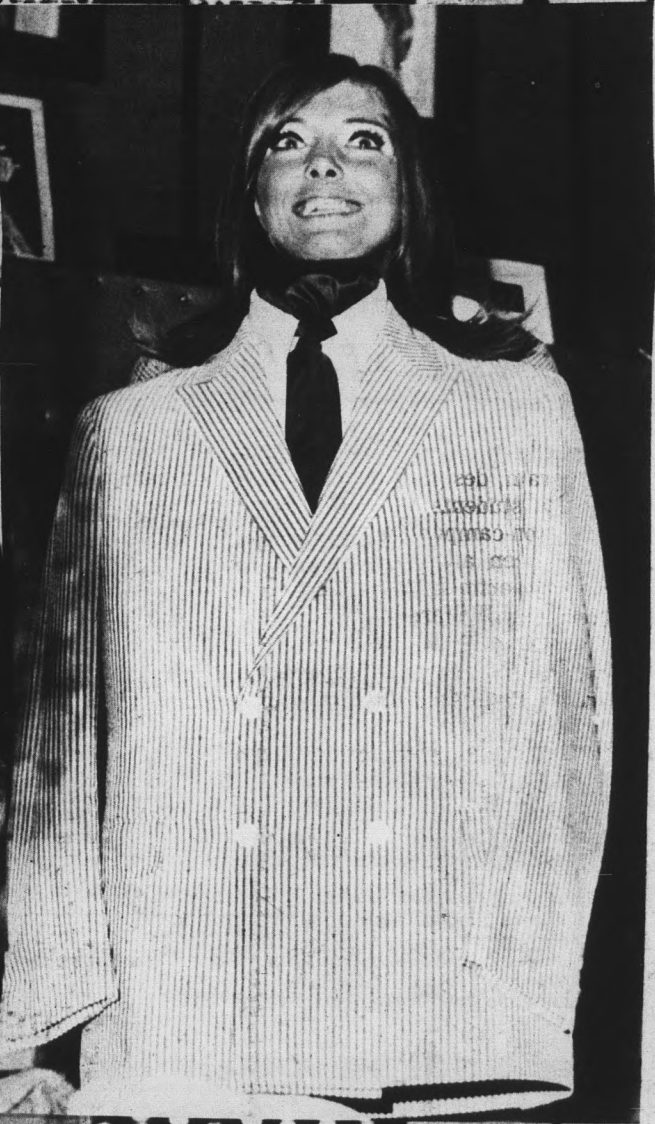
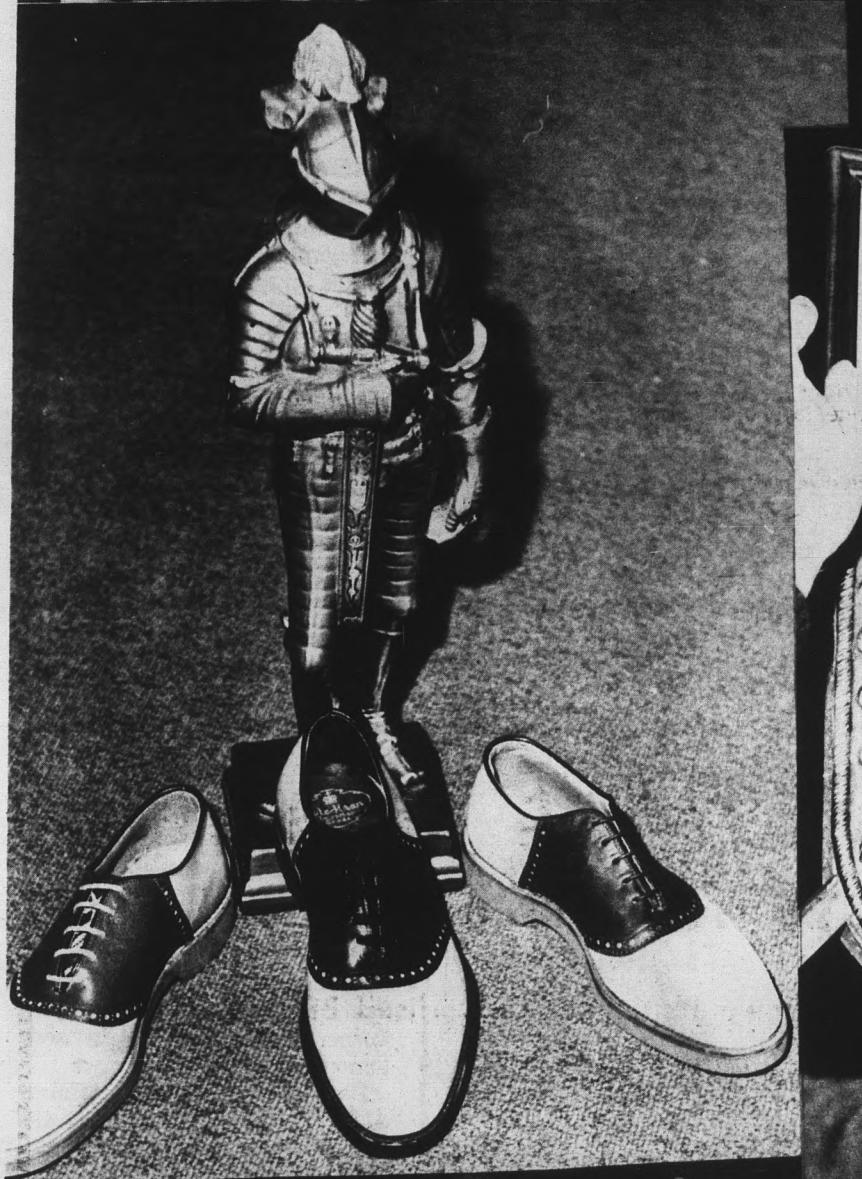
It's Spring  
You're in love!  
You're a  
JULIE'S girl

**Julie's**  
in THOMAS MALL

state  
press

# Weekend

FRIDAY April 26, 1968



# Datebook

## WATER FESTIVAL

**POOLSIDE SHOW** — Naiads will present their annual water festival at the pool Friday and Saturday nights. The 8 p.m. show will feature routines such as "Moon River," "Cat Ballou" and "Mary Poppins."

## MU FILM

**HATARI** — A team of professional hunters capture wild animals for a Tanganyika game farm in the 2 hour, 30 minute show starring John Wayne and Red Buttons. The Friday film will be shown in the MU Arts Lounge at 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## DRAMA

**"REYNARD THE FOX"** — The University Players' children's theatre will stage a children's play that comments humorously on the good and bad in everyone and the hypocrisy of those who would be the judge of others. Curtain time will be 7:30 Friday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## DEBATE

**FOREIGN POLICY** — Senator Albert Gore and Rep. Gerald Ford will debate on U. S. foreign policy in Gammage auditorium. The presentation is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

## SAHUARO FESTIVAL

**SPRING FESTIVAL DAY** — Sahuaro Hall will feature a Festival Day Saturday from 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The hall festivities will highlight games and dance.



# Reynard the Fox Delights Kiddies As Curtain Falls

Lots of action and abstract animal costumes will be two important elements of the children's play "Reynard the Fox" when it stages its final performances this weekend.

Peter O'Rourke, director of the University Players production, said the action comes from slap-stick comedy.

**THE CHARACTERS** are dressed as animals with clothing and abstract makeup that will suggest, rather than copy, animal characteristics.

Estelle Speros and Kitty Shryock created the costumes and make-up, while Nancy Norris designed the scenery.

The story line of "Reynard the Fox" follows the tribulations of Reynard (played by Richard Towne), which are caused by tricks he plays on the other animals.

**THE ANIMALS** finally bring Reynard to trial, but discover since they are also guilty they cannot execute him. They therefore place the fox on probation for one year.

Reynard, of course, continues his criminal ways, and the animals prepare to hang him. He is saved by his friend Lenore (played by Judy Towne).

Eventually Reynard saves all the animals from real hunters, and is forgiven his sins.

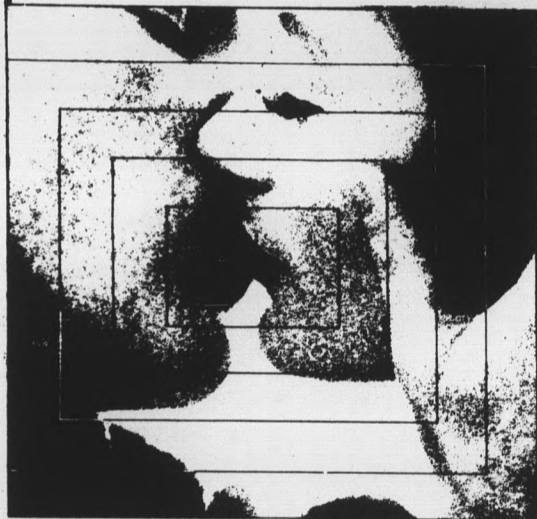
"REYNARD THE FOX" is suggested for children from three to 12 years old.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

O'Rourke said the play will tour to Safford April 27, and that it is also available for other tours by contacting O'Rourke at 3880 or 5095.

ART THEATRE GUILD  
**VALLEY**  
967-6664 509 Mill Ave.  
TEMPE

**DUE TO UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND:  
HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK!!**



Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15



"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

**A MAN  
AND A WOMAN**

(UN HOMME ET UNE FEMME)

A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE • JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT • PIERRE BAROUH • IN EASTMANCOLOR

**FOR CHILDREN** — "Reynard the Fox" will be staged at Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticket information may be obtained at the Lyceum Box Office, 961-3137. Here, in a scene from the play, which is designed for the young-at-heart of all ages, are Reynard, the fox, portrayed by Richard Towne, and Lenore, the marmot, played by Judy Towne.

Now Appearing . . .

For 4 Weeks

**"THE SPIRAL  
STAIRCASE"**

with their bright

**"Baby, Be Mine"**

**RED DOG**

SCOTTSDALE

**Oriental Film  
Shows Tonight**

A filmed Japanese version of "Macbeth" set in traditional Samurai times will be shown in Cosner auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Part of the Cultural Affairs Art Film Series, the film is directed by award-winning Japanese filmmaker, Akira Kurosawa, who also made "Rashomon" and "Seven Samurai."

The film is scheduled for a 7:30 showing.

ART THEATRE GUILD  
**VALLEY**  
967-6664 509 Mill Ave.  
TEMPE

**WE'VE GOT THE GOODIES!**

THE TWO MOST SENSATIONAL FILMS THE NEW AMERICAN CINEMA HAS PRODUCED. THEY WILL BE ARGUED ABOUT FOR YEARS.

**MY HUSTLER**  
by Andy Warhol

*My Hustler* stars Paul America as the "hustler", Ed Hood as the "john", John MacDermott as the bodyguard houseboy, Joseph Campbell as the "Sugar Plum Fairy" and Dorothy Dean as the "hustler's future keeper". Filmed on the sands of Fire Island, the film delves into the underworld fringe group.



ANGER

**UNDERGROUND  
CINEMA 12**

**MIDNIGHT**  
Saturday April 27

**SCORPIO RISING (Anger)**

SCORPIO RISING  
by Kenneth Anger



*Scorpio Rising* is a 'high' view of the myth of the American Motorcyclist. The machine as tribal totem, from toy to terror. Thanatos in chrome and black leather. Part I - Boys and Bolts (masculine fascination with the Thing That Goes). Part II - Image Maker (getting high on heros). Part III - Walpurgis Party (cyclist's Sabbath). Part IV - Rebel Rouser (a message from Our Sponsor). —K.A.

**GET YOURS  
TOMORROW NIGHT!**

**WIN \$50. TONITE**

OR OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

**AUTO TREASURE HUNT**

7 P.M. TEMPE CENTER

Register at Campus Drugs  
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$2.50 per car

or  
at Tempe Center  
6:30-\$3. per car

Entry fee includes Awards Party, and Free Car Wash  
See Campus Bulletin Boards for Details



**ABOVE** — Larry DiPaglia attracts the attention of Jane Williams while wearing a striped knit shirt.

# Men's Apparel Shows New Dash in Fashions

By CAROL BLACK

Color . . . Fashion . . . Fun . . .

This is the theme of men's apparel for spring '68. Men are beginning to catch up to women in bright colors, bold patterns and strikingly different styles.

**THE AVERAGE COLLEGE** man is dead . . . so is the average clothing. Today's man should develop the guts to express his individuality as the new look for men is fresh, gutsy, not for the timid. He wants the new fashion, new colors, new dash.

College students of today are setting the fashion for their fathers.

Spring's colors have never been so hot, yet so cool . . . cool, yet brilliant. Foremost in the rejuvenated spectrum are crisp yellows, vigorous oranges and brawny blues.

**GIN AND WHISKY** colored fabrics are also a favorite of the men about campus.

Patterned slacks which have been prominent in the fashion scene for the past several years are more abundant now than ever before.

They can be seen in plaids, checks, stripes and stripes on stripes in both bold and subdued colors.

**THE "MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"** can be seen again this spring as white is a hit once more this season in both casual and formal wear.

Patterned sport coats with blazers leading the way are in great demand with bold plaids in dacron wool—wool silk blends coming



**STRIPES ON STRIPES** —

Ted Mullen is wearing one of the many new Spring sports jackets that feature a stripe on stripe pattern. Popular in past years, these jackets are more in demand now than ever before. The new look adds color and life to men's once-drab wardrobes.

**WEEKEND COVER** — Larry Dipaglia, Bob Thiele, and Ted Mullen clown around with Jane Williams, Ann Flaskamp and Karen Yaeger while selecting their Spring wardrobe from the many new men's fashions and accessories.

Fashions by The Oxford Shop.

**RIGHT** — Karen Yaeger heartily approves of Bob Thiele's choice of a white suit. The suit comes in a choice of a single or double-breasted jacket.



**BELOW** — Spring '68 features swimsuits in solid colors with racing stripes and brightly colored jams.

**BELOW RIGHT** — Watchbands in alligator and smooth leathers that come in colors to accentuate every outfit are frequently seen on the wrists of the fashion conscious men on campus.

Fotos by Wendell Peacock

in a close second. The double-breasted look remains atop the most chosen list.

Casual slacks in solids, with white and baby blue cord as favorites, seem to be up there again.

**STRIPES, TATTERSALLS** and gingham checks again lead the way with color being popular in formal shirts as well as casual ones. Button down collars are still the most popular style.

Neckwear lends itself to three-inch width styling with stripes and clubs leading the way.

Knit shirts completely dominate the men's furnishing picture in Spring '68. Stripes, solids, and mock turtles can be seen all over campus. With the way the fashion scene is going now, it seems that knits will stay strong through Fall '68.

**AT THIS POINT**, true and mock turtle-necks crowd out most knit styles with the exception of continuing fancy-front cardigans and classic polos.

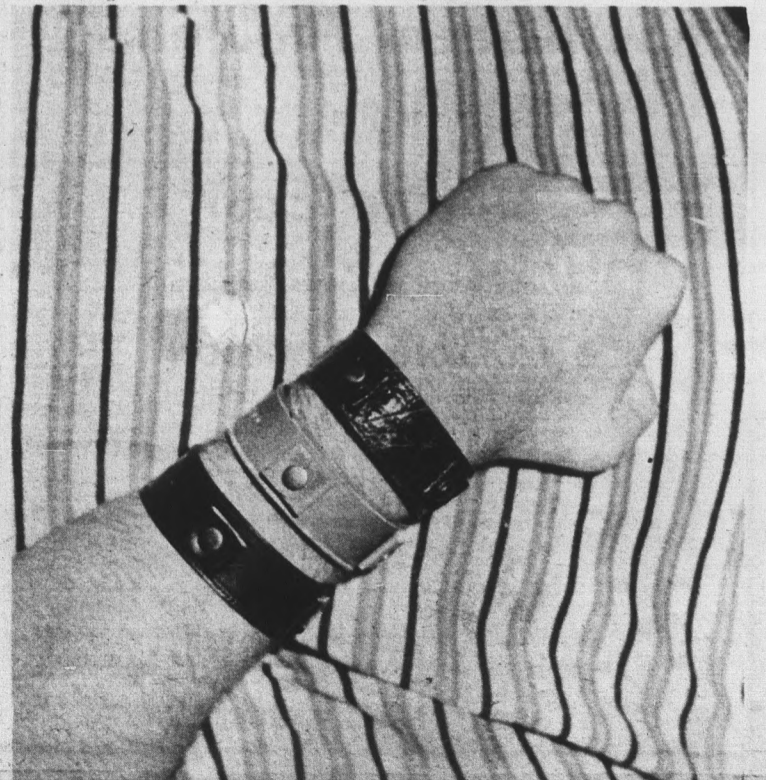
In the line of shirts, the turtle-neck is heard, seen, exposed, overexposed. Turtle-necks, in their long history beginning with Chaucer's merry pilgrims and medieval knights and then extending to warriors, courtiers and dignitaries, have never been as popular as they are today. There are sporty, mock, evening and traveling turtles, and they are obviously here to stay.

Turtle-necks are hand or machine knit in cashmere, lightweight wool, heavy wool, Banlon, alpaca, unbleached wool or string. Dark men should wear bright shades; fair men, dark shades; and thin men, bulky knits.

**IN BERMUDA SHORTS**, the emphasis as with most everything this spring is on stripes.

On the swim scene, jams can be seen at most functions with the classic duck cloth coming on strong in solid colors with racing

(Continued on page 4-B)



# Will the Real 007 Please Stand Up?

By JOHN KEETER

James Bond walked into the State Press office, looked around, then leaned against the copy desk. I walked up to introduce myself.

It had been raining all morning. Interviews are much better if the sun is shining but disc jockeys, who take 14 hours of college work in addition to the six hours they spend at the station every day, usually are not able to give interviews at any time.

We sat down at the reporters' table under the bulletin board. James Bond looked at me for a moment then picked up a paperback biography of Ernest Hemingway I had placed on the desk. He set the book down without saying anything.

"Now Mr. Bond," I asked hesitantly, "what makes a good disc jockey?"

HE SET a brown plastic notebook on the table and said, "It takes a well-rounded educated person with plenty of talent and

desire to be a real success in the business."

"I would say that ability is more important than desire, though without desire you won't get anywhere," he continued.

He watched as I wrote in the worn notebook.

"DO YOU EVER listen to yourself on the air?" I thumbed through the paperback nervously.

"I listen to myself on a tape recorder about every six months to catch any mistakes and careless repetitions. When I'm on the air I make a conscious effort not to repeat the mistake. The mark of a true professional is his ability to cover his mistakes and to render them less noticeable."

"The hardest thing in the world," Bond said, "is to be yourself on the air, to effect a pleasing personality. The personality is everything. It can't be faked because sooner or later the real you will come out."

BOND GUESSED that it took him five or six years before he

felt really natural on the air and had eliminated the strain which plagues inexperienced disc jockeys.

"Where are the places that disc jockeys most want to work?"

Bond glanced at the clock and said, "New York and the West Coast, specifically San Francisco and Los Angeles."

LOS ANGELES is the Valhalla for the disc jockey, Bond said.

## Bullock Will Play In Piano Concert

Arnold Bullock, professor of music, will present a piano concert at 8:30 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Bullock will start the recital with three sonatas by Scarlatti. He also will play sonatas of Mozart and Beethoven.

The program, one of the Faculty Recital Series, is open to the public.

When he began, he had dreams of someday landing a job with the big stations on the West Coast or possibly being signed for motion pictures. Today, Bond said, he keeps his radio job simply to finance his way through college.

Bond pointed out that he was in the process of applying for admission to the law school after spending ten years as a disc jockey. He had just finished the law school admission test a few days earlier and complained of its length. Bond said he wasn't too concerned with the test since he had a 3.14 grade average.

Bond sat back in the wooden chair and waited for me to get all the information in the notebook.

"WHY did you decide on law?"

"Money."

"What?"

BOND THOUGHT a moment, then added, "Studying for the law profession gives you a chance to broaden your educa-

tion. It makes learning more wide open."

He glanced at the clock.

"We're going to have to wind this up. I've got to go to a meeting."

I SEARCHED through my notes for a good ending question. "What do you do with your spare time?"

"Well, I don't have much spare time but I do enjoy going up to my cabin site on the rim," he said.

"Do you ever listen to music in your spare time?"

A FROWN came on James Bond's face. "No, I do not listen to music in my spare time."

It was not a good question to ask on a rainy morning.

STATE PRESS

## Weekend

Editors

EDYTHE EDGAR  
JERRY KEMPER

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Men's Apparel

(Continued from page 3-B)

stripes.

Ties, too, go textured, colored and patterned. Raw silks, slubby linens and heavily textured cottons are favored fabrics. Patterns are any and all—wild free-forms, stripes and club motifs, geometrics and panels.

PENNY LOAFERS, penny loafers, penny loafers . . . as far as the Spring '68 footwear goes, they have it topped. They remain the number one seller with two-tone saddles closing in fast.

Much interest is being shown in buckle shoes report local stores, and sandals are popular year-round for comfort and class.

Casual shoes are keyed to sportswear colors—blues, wheat and honey tones, greens, reds—even a wide range of pastels.

THIS AND THAT . . . alligator belts, bucket hats, madras bermudas (yes, they're still in!), baracuta jackets, blue tennis and Royall Lyme cologne all help accentuate the men's look of Spring '68 on the college scene.



### FIRESIDE CHALET

Presents

★ **RON RYAN**

singing your favorite request  
Tues. Thru Sat. 9 to 1

LOCATION

East End of

**ICE PALACE  
TOWER PLAZA**

## Settlement Problems

in the

### Middle East

an exchange of views between .

● **DR. LEONARD GORDON**

Prof. of Sociology—Advisor to Hillel  
and

● **DR. ABID AL-MARAYATI**

Prof of Pol. Science—Advisor to  
Arab Student Club

Tuesday

May 7

2:30 P.M.

Moot Court

Coll. of Law Bldg.

SPONSORED BY HILLEL

### See ARCOA soon!

If you're ready to step into a tough, fast-moving position . . . with the responsibility and the authority to back up your initiative . . . and want an opportunity to work with top management right now instead of the indefinite future . . . we're for you and you're for us!

in personnel, in ideas and methods. It's a recognized leader in its fields . . . an organization that's really on the move, with opportunities to get ahead fast.

Come in or phone for an interview — ARCOA, INC., Personnel Department, 2727 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85004, Telephone: (602) 264-7109. We promise to let you know within a week if

Arcoa, Inc. is a "young" company . . . there's a place for you on this action team.

## Looking for a challenge . . . and immediate management responsibility?



# Gammage to Stage 'Falstaff'

Verdi's lyric comedy "Falstaff" will be presented May 3 and 4 by the University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre. The light opera is based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and on parts of "Henry IV."

"Falstaff," Verdi's last operatic work, revolves around Sir John Falstaff and his efforts to enlarge his fortunes by entering into a liaison with either Mistress Ford or Mistress Page. He writes them each identical love letters. The ladies discover his plot and scheme their own plan to teach him a lesson. The setting is the wooded area of Wind-

sor, not far from London.

Donald Doyle is directing the large cast of 45. Lead roles will be played by Susan Mecham, as Mistress Ford; Mary Reynolds, as Mistress Page; David Rasmussen, as Sir John Falstaff; Tomm Fox, as Ford; and Dick Stewart, as Robin, the page.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp is musical director and will oversee the large orchestra used in the por-

duction.

"Falstaff" will be held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, which will be held May 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office, 3437. They may also be obtained on the Mall during the festival or at Gammage on evenings of performances.

# Kennedy Book Dissects Varied Personal Views

By PAM SEBASTIAN

Just in case there is someone somewhere who doesn't know Robert Kennedy's opinion of the world situation, the senator has obligingly re-defined his political stand in his book, "To Seek a Newer World."

The title is borrowed from a Tennyson poem, and the parablepinching continues throughout the book. Kennedy heavily reinforces his positions on Viet Nam, China, race relations, nuclear control, and the Alliance for Progress with supporting statements from any intellectual who happens to fit in the outline.

One finds Daniel Webster, Disraeli, Pope Paul VI, Albert Camus, Bob Dylan, and Achilles backing up Kennedy's policies.

But make no mistake, Robert Kennedy is the star of the book.

Nothing new is said in the essays, and there isn't much to learn, except maybe a new aspect of the Kennedy mystique.

The "I" pronoun is overworked, but perhaps excusable since it is a book to publicize Kennedy as much as his activities. "Listen to what I have to say," the book demands, "but don't forget who's talking."

If Robert Kennedy is the star of the book, he's aiming at a youthful audience. The first chapter is particularly sore; it has a definite patronizing tone.

Kennedy applauds today's youths. They are admirable and courageous. They are sensitive, intelligent and idealistic. Although they may be confused, they have "special values." And they can vote.

## Debate Slated On U.S. Policy

The U.S. foreign policy will be debated by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., R-Mich., in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gore, 61, suggests that the Vietnam War be kept "within bounds which appear manageable, with limited goals and limited commitments." He recommends a tolerable political arrangement that would permit honorable disengagement of U.S. combat forces at the earliest feasible time.

He attacks the policy of "hot pursuit" of communist planes by U.S. aircraft because of the threat of bringing Red China into the conflict.

Ford, 55, the minority leader of the House urges the United States to impose a naval quarantine of North Vietnam and make maximum use of American airpower against all significant military targets.

He favors reducing the cost of civilian programs rather than hiking taxes to support the war effort in Southeast Asia.

The program is one of the Special Event Series. Tickets priced at \$1 can be purchased at the door on the night of the debate.

## University Clerk Pens Book Slanted to Youth

Sharon Wagner, part-time clerk at the University comptroller's office, has been moonlighting.

In addition to her work, she also spends 25 hours a week writing. For this, she has been rewarded by having a book published.

"Prairie Wind," intended for 10- to 14-year-olds, is Miss Wagner's first book. It often reflects her own experiences as a girl in Montana.

Although this is Miss Wagner's first book, she has written and sold some 40 short stories to juvenile publications and confession magazines.

Miss Wagner wishes someday to live on a ranch and have animals of all sorts and descriptions. "Maybe through writing I'll be able to get the ranch," Miss Wagner said.

## Sahuaro Celebrates With Festival

Sahuaro Hall is celebrating spring with a Festival Day tomorrow.

A round robin baseball tournament between the Sahuaro wings will begin the day's festivities. The games will begin at 1 p.m. in the field behind Sahuaro.

The day will be climaxed by a sreet dance from 8 to 12:30, during which a trophy for the wing that wins the baseball tournament will be presented.

There will be four free tram runs between 8 and 8:30 from the womens' dorms.

**GINO'S**  
PIZZA  
WE DELIVER  
946-8779

Paperback News from HILL'S

**DON'T LOOK BACK**  
-----Bob Dylan-----

**"WASHINGTON, D.C."**  
-----Gore Vidal-----

**"To Seek A Newer World"**  
-----Robt. Kennedy-----

**"DR. SPOCK ON VIETNAM"**

**"I HAVE A DREAM"**  
-----Martin Luther King-----

Bring your reading lists—we have the BOOKS!

**HILL'S** BOOKS & RECORDS  
Tempe Center • 967-5243

Play Tempe's **WEE TEE**  
**MINIATURE GOLF**  
"The Valley's Finest"  
Hours: 1:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Daily  
UNIVERSITY DRIVE AT RURAL ROAD


STUDYING ABROAD?

Students who've been there, tell students who are going.

where the fun is

On a rock-bottom budget (well under \$7 a day!) in Europe, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii

● In this totally new guidebook, students who have lived and traveled in the countries they write about give you personal, detailed I-was-there reports on the In places for the high spirit, low budget jet set. They tell you where the fun is — where to go, where to eat, where to stay, where to shop, where to play, where to meet people. Where to swing: bistros, coffee-houses, ski resorts, surfing beaches, non-sightseeing sights. Plus straight facts about local life and local color and how to live with it. Price \$2.95



This guidebook is not for people over 30

**COMPLETE INFORMATION ON STUDY ABROAD**

Pan Am's® NEW HORIZONS IN EDUCATION (222 pages, \$3.95) gives you everything you need to know about 258 schools and universities in Europe, Middle East, Far East, Latin America: Summer courses, Year-round courses, Language and culture programs; admissions requirements, costs, accommodations, language of instruction and much more.

Where The Fun Is, Pan Am's Young Traveler's Guide written by Students and Pan Am's New Horizons in Education are available at all bookstores or at your local Pan Am office. Published by Simon and Schuster

# sports

## Devils Drop to Third

The Sun Devil baseball team has been dropped into third place in national standings after a disastrous road trip to California.

Florida State, with a record of 18-1 at the time of the poll, moved into the top spot, followed by Stanford in second place.

Rounding out the top 10 in order are Minnesota, Oregon State, Mississippi, Texas, Washington State, New Mexico and Santa Clara.

Grand Canyon College of Phoenix remained in the third spot of the college division.

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

1. Florida State	295
2. Stanford	281
3. Arizona State	276
4. Minnesota	274
5. Oregon State	261
6. Mississippi	232
7. Texas	212
8. Washington State	198
9. New Mexico	197
10. Santa Clara	192

### SECOND TEN

11. St. Francis (Brooklyn); 12. Arizona; 13. NYU; 14. Maryland; 15. Michigan State; 16. Ohio State; 17. Boston College; 18. Villanova; 19. Oklahoma State; 20. Georgia State.

## University Women Tennis Stars Take Tucson Arizona Open Tourney Title

The women's tennis team returned victorious last weekend, after a bout with the UofA at the Arizona Open Tennis Tournament in Tucson.

Winner of the women's singles division was freshman Peggy Michels. Runner-up was senior Carol Gay who has been ranked number one in the Southwestern Tennis Association this year.

Peggy Michels teamed up with Jane Seely to win the women's doubles over Carol

Gay and Carolyn Clarke. "It was an ASU contest all the way," said Coach Anne Pittman, chairman of the Women's P.E., department and added, "We knocked out all the UofA contestants in the first round. Again the champs walked off with the honors."

## Naiads Swim To Oscar Hits

"The Oscar Winners" will be all wet when the Naiads splash again in their annual water show this Friday and Saturday night at 8 in the University pool.

The women's synchronized swimming team have chosen a spoof of the movie world as the theme of this year's aquacade.

Diving exhibitions by three top-ranked divers, Keith Russell, Ann Peterson and Barbara Altherr, will provide a change of pace from the serious and comedy swimming numbers.

The production, which is free and open to the public, is written by the members of the Naiads. The women designed their costumes, staged the lighting effects and wrote the scripts and choreography for the water ballets.

The comedy diving routines and exhibition diving will be the sole male contribution to the show.

## Imps Play UofA

With the Sun Devils away, the Sun Imps take over Sun Devil Field for a doubleheader against the UofA Wildkittens beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Imps had a 10-3 record going into last night's game against Glendale Community College. They split two games this week, losing to Mesa Community College 15-14 on Tuesday and dumping a strong Phoenix College team 8-5 Wednesday.

Leading hitter for the Imps is Larry Fritz, who has a .600-plus average.

## Athletics Calendar

Baseball	Friday—ASU vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque
	Saturday—ASU vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque (2)
Track	Saturday—WAC Relays, 7:30 p.m. Joe Selleh Field
Golf	Friday—Fifth Annual Sun Devil Classic, San Marcos Course, Chandler
	Saturday—Fifth Annual Sun Devil Classic, Papago Municipal Course, Phoenix
Tennis	Thursday through Saturday—Ojai Invitational, Ojai, California
Naiads	Friday—Annual Water Show, 8 p.m., University Pool
	Saturday—Annual Water Show, 8 p.m., University Pool

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1967 FAIRLANE hardtop. Refrigeration, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 967-0317.

1967 VW Tan sunroof sed. radio. \$1595. 964-4069.

61 CORVAIR 700, 4 speed R/H \$250 also Be II Helmet 7/8 \$20. Call 948-6834.

1962 SPRITE with chrome wheels, super-charger, roll bar, radio, reconditioned engine and transmission with 4000 mile warranty. 946-1193. 7355 E. Garfield, Scottsdale.

1965 Mustang Convertible 289 3-speed. Red with white top, black interior. Mint condition. First \$1585. 967-7764.

1964 MALIBU SS Convertible. Four speed, excellent condition. \$1500. 966-7548.

1954 MG-TF. Best offer. 967-5328.

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

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

### ● MOTORCYCLES

1965 HONDA 90, excellent shape, \$150. 967-7828. Leave name phone for Box No. 101.

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

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

### ● TYPING

TYPING, my home, reports, term papers, letters, and manuscripts. Your copy or dictation. Lucille Bryan, 530 S. Alma School Road, No. 96, Mesa. 969-9711.

TYPING — 967-3139. 7 yrs. ASU experience, English graduate.

ELECTRIC typing, my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TYPING Service — Viola Kropf. 333 N. 52nd St. Mesa. 985-0627.

TYPING and editing by woman with English Degree. Call Jackie at 946-7787.

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, EXECUTIVE IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763.

TYPING — 946-1149.

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

TYPING — 967-3036.

TYPING, 946-1228.

TYPING, 945-5803.

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

FORMER student of Paris Political Science Institute will accept students for French advanced instruction or conversation. Phone Jean Paul Rodrigue. 253-8427.

PROFESSIONAL Industrial Chemist with tutor chemistry students. Call Steve Coggins. 946-7787.

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

### ● SERVICES

RESUMES & Reproduction. 967-6534.

BARBER SHOP—Sands of Tempe. 601 Apache Blvd. With or without conversation.

### ● HELP WANTED

TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Elementary and secondary. Near beaches, mountains, deserts. Nine colleges within 50 mile radius. Multi-age grouping.

CONTACT: Erwin Hollitz, Recruiting Officer, Alvard Unified School District, Riverside, California

INTERVIEWS: April 30, at Royal Inn between hours of 1-6 967-8891.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN to work full or part time in a most attractive air-conditioned sandwich shop at 4700 N. Central, Phoenix, Apply Heat Dig Beef, 3620 N. 3rd Ave. Phoenix—phone 279-3908.

IT takes "SCENTS" to make dollars. SCENTS INC. has immediate openings for part-time and full time saleswomen to introduce and sell new fabulous SCENTED products harmonizing with the leading perfumes of the world. For appointment call: MORGAN O'BRIEN 254-1031 (CORRECT NUMBER) SAT. 2-5 p.m. Sun. AND MON. 5-8 p.m.

AUDITIONS for Go-Go Girls April 28. \$7.50 hour. Call Ext. 4184 or 4941.

EARN \$61 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary 5-9 p.m. 969-5475.

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

### ● FOR SALE

\$500 FENDER twin reverb amplifier, 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$80 Vox Continental organ, 1 yr. Both excellent condition. Half price. Phone 964-0924 or see Joe Burchett, Manzanita Hall Cafeteria.

G.E. Stereo with A.M., F.M. radio, 10 months old cost \$239, will take \$91 or best offer. 966-4668.

HALLICRAFTERS short wave receiver, .5 to 34 megacycles. \$50. 967-4843 after 2 p.m. 806 Tyler, Tempe.

INCREASE your gas mileage 27% and spark plug life 88 300% — use regular gas with the New Walters Vapor Injector. Call Keller's Tune Shop, 1951 East Apache Blvd., 967-0759.

RELAX-A-Cizer — Lose inches fast! And spot reduce where you need to. 959-0643.

ELECTRONIC piano. Folds up like a suitcase for easy transportation. Columbia stereo, small portable, three speakers, radio-Arvo transistor. Call 985-0627, Mesa.

LIVE RENT-FREE in new two bedroom fourplex — near university. Small down payment — trades OK. 967-6592.

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

### ● PERSONAL

FLACK IS BACK!! College Life Weekend—May 3, 4—Prescott Pines—Tickets on the Mall.

WELCOME to the nest little Robin. The Sun

ATTENTION all new and old members of Rallies and Traditions Board. There will be a mass meeting on Monday, April 29th at 2:30 in the Alumni House. Please come!

Shema Yisroel (Hear Israel) 277-9272

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

### ● WANTED

NEED money? I will pay cash for your guns, rifles, pistols, shotguns. Call anytime. 959-0286.

WANTED: two mature female roommates for summer. Call 966-6669.

ROOMMATE (male). LaCrescenta Park. Non-drinker. \$50 month. 967-6607 nights.

## U. S. MARINE CORPS

### OFFICER SELECTION OFFICER

#### CAMPUS VISIT

Inviting your inquiry on Officer Programs.  
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Daily  
Dates: Monday, 29 Apr. 68 through Wed. 1 May 68  
Place: Mall across from the Library  
Platoon Leaders Class: Freshmen — Juniors  
Officer Candidates Course: Seniors & Grads.  
Woman Officer Candidates: Juniors & Seniors  
Aviation, Navigation, Law and Ground assignments guaranteed.

DRAFT DEFERMENT AVAILABLE



**ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES**  
Crafts - Picture Frames  
Decorating Material  
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

# 36-24-36

## Do you appreciate the symmetry of numbers?

If you do, and you anticipate a degree in Accounting this June, come and see us. We have a "number" of positions open at ARCOA, Inc. And you'll find that working in our Accounting Department will both challenge and reward your talent.



Personnel Department, 2727 North Central Ave.,  
Phoenix, Arizona 85004, (602) 264-7109

# Competition Stiff At WAC Relays

By GREG WHITE

Track fans who enjoy relay events will be in for a treat Saturday night when the Sun Devils host the first Western Athletic Conference Relay Meet.

The teams participating are BYU, Wyoming, New Mexico, UofA, Texas-El Paso and the Sun Devils. The only conference team missing will be Utah.

RELAY EVENTS will consist of 440, 880, mile, two-mile, distance medley and the shuttle hurdles. Open running events are the intermediate hurdles and three-mile run.

Field events will start at 7:30 and running events at 8 at Joe Selleh Field.

Art Baxter, two-time conference champion and ranked number one nationally, will be the leading triple jumper, followed by UofA's Reid Ehlenburg and Pertti Pousi who are ranked 12th and 17th nationally.

BYU'S ALTTI Alarotu, the first WAC athlete to clear 17 feet in the pole vault, should have little trouble from New Mexico's Jon Caffer (16-0) and the Devils' Dick Rambo (15-9).

The high jump and discus events will prove to be most interesting. Devil coach Baldy Costillo believes.

Sun Devil Barry Shepard is the only high jumper that might match the 7-foot mark of BYU's Ed Hanks, but he will have to perform better than his previous high of 6-10.

Shepard is in a three-way tie for the No. 13 spot with two other WAC members, UofA's John Wedel and Phil Kastens from New Mexico.

IN THE discus, BYU's Mike Hoffman has the edge with a toss of 184-4. The Devils' Isiah Oakes, UofA's Jim McArdle and defending conference champion,

Mike Jeffreys of New Mexico, are only a few feet behind.

Oakes is all by himself in the shot put as the only WAC member nationally ranked in the top 20. His 59-4½ best mark has placed him 15th.

VETERAN Olympic stars George Young of Casa Grande and Mesa Community College sophomore Mike Fray are both ranked number one nationally in their events.

Fray is also in a fourth-place tie in the 100 with the Devils' Jerry Bright and New Mexico's Rene Matison.

THE DEVILS' entries in the relay events are:

440-relay — John Holbrook, J. D. Hill, Larry Walton and Bright.

880-relay — Holbrook, Tom Murphy, Hill and Bright.

Mile-relay — Earl McDowell, Paul Longstreth, Rick Merwin, Chuck LaBenz and Ron Freeman.

Two-mile — Longstreth, Merwin, LaBenz and Freeman.

Distance medley relay — Holbrook, Merwin, Manuel Quintanar and LaBenz.

Shuttle hurdle relay — Darby Jones, Ken Hogue, Larry Litvinoff and Fair Hooker.

Three-mile — Jerry Jobski, Quintanar and Angelo John.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

THE UNIVERSITY'S number one independent, Curley Culp, puts a single leg pick-up on Kappa Alpha Psi's Charlie Tribble and Charlie counters with a whizzer as Gene Parrish, Omega Psi Phi, explains the maneuvers of these two top wrestlers to a group at the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Center. The fraternity men and their independent cohort held a wrestling seminar at the center Wednesday afternoon. The activity is part of the fraternities' community action program.

**THE MEWS**  
presents  
**PAT McGUINN**  
Blues Singer  
and  
**WALT ROBERTSON**  
Canadian Ballad Singer  
Both of these recording  
artists here this weekend  
FRI. & SAT. 9-1  
SUN. OPEN MIKE 9-?  
602 N. Miller Rd. Scottsdale

Sahuaro Hall Presents . . .

the

**Sahuaro Day**

**STREET**

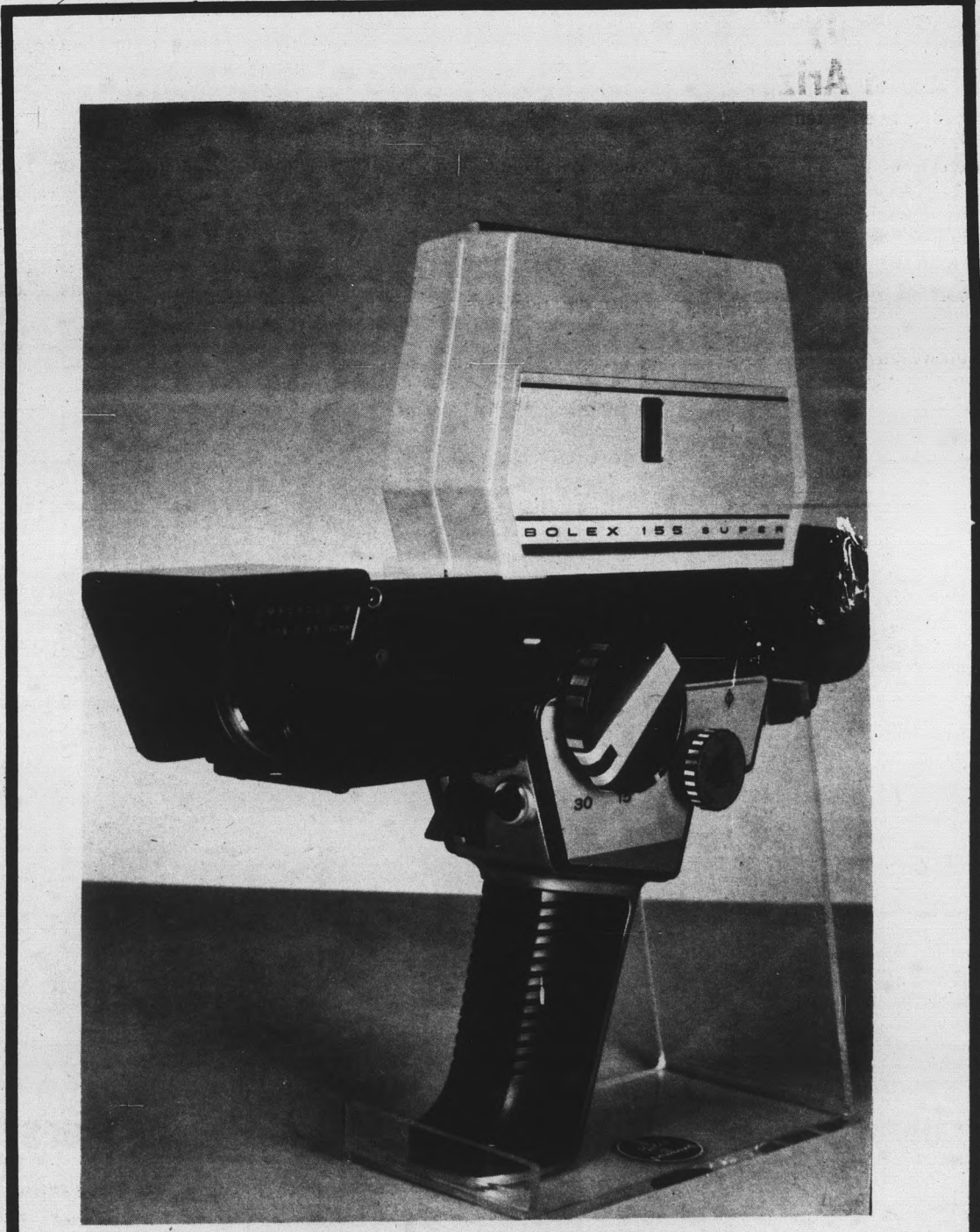
**DANCE**

Saturday Nite 8:00-12:30

Music By—

The "Portraits of Sound"

THE TRAM WILL BE  
OPERATING FOR CONVENIENCE OF GIRLS



The BOLEX MACROZOOM will take it  
an inch away or a mile away.

**Pioneer Camera Shop**  
Tempe Center 967-4662

# Pioneer Law Colorful

## Courts, Assemblies Marked by Violence in Old West

By ED TAYLOR

Arizona territorial law was a period marked with struggle, color and sometimes courtroom violence, said Dr. Benjamin Sacks in a speech Saturday at the Arizona Historical Convention.

Sacks, historical consultant for the Arizona Historical Foundation, has been a student of Arizona history for over 30 years. He made his remarks at a testimonial luncheon honoring the legal profession in the Arizona territory and the new law school.

SACKS EXPLAINED that frontier lawyers had to do other work besides to make a living.

"Many lawyers in Arizona were also physicians, journalists and saloon keepers," he said.

Many times Arizona courts became scenes of violence and a judge's life would be in danger. Sacks related an example which occurred in a Prescott courtroom in December, 1883.

A VIOLENT argument erupted between the disagreeing parties, knives were drawn, and two men were killed before the battle could be stopped.

The presiding judge, C. P. W. French, discretely hid behind his bench while the action raged. After it was all over he issued a statement

to the papers which read: "Had it not been for my coolness and presence of mind, many more people would have died."

Why would a person come out to the wilds of Arizona to practice law in the late 1800's? Sacks explained that there were new opportunities for Eastern lawyers in Arizona.

"AT FIRST there were few lawyers in the legislature," said Sacks, "but the number grew as the years passed." When the first territorial assembly met in January, 1864, its first act was to appoint a committee to draw up a code of laws, he said.

"Before 1864, law in Arizona existed only in its most rudimentary form," explained Sacks. "There was no judicial organization and murders took place openly in the streets of Tucson."

Sacks said that many of the measures passed by the 25 territorial legislatures were surprisingly progressive. A bill passed in 1870 created public schools, and another in 1877 prevented cruelty to animals.

In 1879 a bill was passed which made it legal for the legislature to grant divorces. "However, this resulted in a scandal," said Sacks, "when Gov. A. P. K. Safford officially signed his own divorce decree."



Dr. Morrison Warren

## Ex-Football Star To Assume Post As Administrator

Dr. Morrison F. Warren has been appointed the director of experimental programs and also associate professor in the College of Education.

Dr. Warren, former Sun Devil football star, is currently principal of the Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Phoenix.

He graduated from the University with distinction in 1948 with a degree in education. He obtained his master's in 1951 and his doctor's in 1959.

## Wrenn to Talk At Art Study

University faculty members will join art teachers at the Arizona Art Education Association's spring professional meeting tomorrow at Glendale Community College.

Dr. D. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of counseling and educational psychology, will be the keynote panelist in a discussion of "Convictions and Confusions."

Other members of the panel include Dr. John Bell, assistant professor of secondary education and Dr. Earl Linderman, faculty chairman of the art dept.



## The College Inn is going co-ed!

(summer only)

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).



401 E. Apache 967-7828

## Frying Steaks Raise Funds For Veterans

The University Veterans Club will host a steak fry tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the National Guard ramada just off McDowell.

All veterans on campus, Air Force Institute of Technology members, bootstrappers, wives and dates are invite d. The price is \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag for members of the club and \$2 stag and \$2.50 drag for non-members.

The proceeds will help support the activities of the club. For reservations and further information, call 966-8604, 277-8902 or 964-5480.

## Durham Promotes Faculty Members

President G. Homer Durham announced Saturday that 62 faculty members will be promoted, effective July 1. This announcement followed the Arizona Board of Regents' approval of the operating budget for 1968-69.

Seventeen faculty members will be advanced in rank from associate professor to professor. A total of 36 faculty members will be promoted from assistant to associate professor. Also, nine faculty members will be elevated in rank from instructor to assistant professor.

## Phi Delta Theta Slates Orphanage Renovation

Community Service Days have been slated for Saturday and Sunday by sixty members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Undergraduates in the fraternity will renovate the Sunshine Acres children's home on Saturday, and the chapter will take a group of the children to the Phoenix Zoo on Sunday.

We will work the necessary hours to complete the project, and all expenses will be borne by Phi Delta Theta," said chapter president Clark Griffin, "and alumni of the fraternity will help us physically and financially."

## Greeks Clean Up Mesa Orphanage

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority spent last Saturday with the youngsters at Sunshine Acres Childrens Home in Mesa cleaning an area planned for a new library and washing windows.

The Greeks took time off from their philanthropic project to eat lunch with the 70 children at the orphanage.

**Young Ltd.**  
THOMAS MALL  
959-0620

**TUXEDO RENTAL & SALES**

**PHOTOS**  
for  
• BUSINESS  
• PASSPORTS  
• APPLICATIONS  
**3 for \$2.95**  
ONE DAY SERVICE

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.  
THURS. & FRI. 11:00 - CLOSED MON.

**UpDike STUDIOS**  
EAST - 2035 E. McDOWELL RD.  
WEST - 2525 W. GLENDALE AVE.  
TEMPE - 1100 E. BROADWAY

**A.S.U. BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

**\$1.00**

3 EGGS AND HAM  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
Toast, Jelly and Coffee  
Served Daily 6:30-11:30

**HARMAN'S**  
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way  
TEMPE

Sale

DRESSES • PANT DRESSES  
COSTUMES • CAPRIS • TOPS  
SKIRTS • BLOUSES

SAVE 33 1/3%

SHOES

Special Grouping  
Sizes 5 to 10  
Pink, yellow, green, orange,  
Navy, natural.

33 1/3% off

Purses

SAVE 50%

PANT HOSE

Asst. Colors  
Reg. \$3 & \$3.50

NOW \$1.88

New Arrivals  
PUT THINGS ON  
LAYAWAY

Jewelry

PINS • RINGS  
EARRINGS  
pierced & unpierced

222 E. University Drive  
Tempe  
Phone 966-9472

Et Cetera Boutique

OPEN 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
THURS. - TIL 9 P.M.  
VNB Card Accepted