

Photo by George Wood

**AT EASE?** — Finding the time and place to relax while studying is often hard, but Tom Tessmer seems to have found his spot in Old Main Park.

## Student Named Fund Leader Jennings To Campaign for McCarthy

By ATHIA HARDT

University graduate student Renz D. Jennings Jr. has been named Arizona coordinator of Millions for McCarthy by the National McCarthy for President Headquarters in Boston, the Tempe McCarthy campaign center announced this week.

Jennings, who said at a campaign meeting Monday night that volunteer students raised \$200 in eight days at the University, will work to expand the fund-raising campaign into Valley high

schools and junior colleges.

**THE EFFORTS** will be part of Millions for McCarthy, a national student organization established to raise \$2 million to buy TV time for Senator McCarthy in states that will hold primaries.

In other campaigning action for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, nine University students traveled to California last weekend to participate in canvassing efforts there.

Offering "hands across the border," the nine joined colleg-

iates from throughout California in "Genesis," a program organized to inform voters about Senator McCarthy before the state's primary.

**THE NINE** — Susan Box, Jeff Miller, Jim Murray, Chris Fisher, Chip Norton, David Smith, Margo Smith, Gary Hobson and Paul Lefevure — spent a day working house-to-house along with 2,000 other campaigners.

"The reaction was tremendous — and we covered more houses in one day than were covered in the whole New Hampshire campaign," Miss Box said.

She explained that the treks to California, which cost students "only about \$7 for gas" (lodging is provided), will continue weekly.

**STUDENTS** interested in participating in the California efforts or the "Millions" campaign should phone Tempe headquarters, 966-4441, for more information.

Local campaign efforts will also be continued, reminded Dr. Bruce Mason, Maricopa County McCarthy campaign chairman.

Dr. Mason, professor of political science who was recently appointed an Arizona delegate to the National Democratic Convention, said students will meet at the Tempe headquarters every Saturday at 12 noon, then move to Valley shopping centers to campaign.

Dr. Mason is the first University professor "in many years" to be named a delegate to a national Democratic convention, he said.

## Coed Housing Hall Proposal

By JANE SIMS

Sahuaro Hall could be the future site of an adjacent coed residence hall if a preliminary housing study survives administrative scrutinizing.

Preliminary plans for the study under consideration were hashed over recently when housing and administrative officials met with Associate Dean of Students Jo Dorris and a student committee. The meeting resulted in a tentative agreement to initiate an adjacent housing program in 1969.

**DEAN DORRIS** predicted this result earlier and expressed doubts that such a plan would be successful if it went into effect next year. She considered the 1969 projected target date "reasonable and realistic," although she didn't completely rule out considering the housing plan for next year.

"Adjacent coed housing is definitely feasible within the next two years," said Dean Dorris, coordinator of the residence hall program effective July 1. "However, no definite decision will be made until we meet with the students and decide on building modifications."

ASASU President-elect Bill Oldham disagreed with Dean Dorris' speculation and said that adjacent coed housing is definitely possible in 1968, but that Associated Women Students Executive Council was holding up action on the plan.

"**IT'S MY** understanding that a request for adjacent housing was rejected by the AWS Executive Council because it claimed coed housing was too big a step to take next year," Oldham declared.

AWS reasoned, Oldham said, that women students had already decided where to live next year and that a study should be made to assure the success of the plan. It also feared overlapping of AWS and Inter-hall Council functions, he said.

"I think the women students are in approval of adjacent housing and AWS Executive Council is overstepping its bounds in speaking for all ASU women in such a matter," said Oldham. Also the students' approval should precede that of Dean Nichols and her associates."

**OLDHAM** criticized AWS Executive Council for not endorsing the plan and calling adjacent housing next year "a hastily contrived situation." How can they say this when coed housing has been under study for several years, he asked.

"Another year of planning could kill the adjacent housing plan before it even gets started," he said. "On a controlled experimental basis this plan next year is quite feasible and would probably be strongly approved by the students."

Building modifications for the Sahuaro Hall proposal are additional recreation areas, inside floor to floor stairways, installation of additional restrooms and a games room. Other necessary changes would be made following a study of the housing complex.

**WITH THE** beginning study of the Sahuaro coed dorm plan, Dean Dorris recalled a similar proposal several years ago that was defeated when parents rejected the concept in a mailed questionnaire. Now, however, she said the public is "more willing to accept the idea of adjacent housing."

"Parents who were previously opposed to the idea seem more educated on the subject now," Dean Dorris noted. "Coed housing has proven to be a healthy concept and people are finally beginning to realize this."

Students also favor the coed residence hall proposal, according to the results of the Student Attitude Survey taken earlier this year. Of the polled, 81.5 per cent of the males and 66.3 per cent of the females favored the concept.

If the survey was any indication of Sahuaro residents' willingness to share dorm facilities with coeds, 81.5 per cent of the males questioned endorsed coed dorms. Females were more reluctant to ratify the idea, however, with 66.3 per cent approving of adjacent dorms.

Coeducational residence halls were also endorsed recently in the Student Senate's Institutional Goals Report for 1974-75. The report recommended that coed dorms be initiated "on an experimental basis."

**APPLAUDING** coed halls for "encouraging social interaction between male and female students and diminishing the University to consider the concept on a trial basis. It personality barriers and misunderstandings," the report urged further stated that both sexes take more serious interest in their personal appearance, habits and language in an adjacent complex.

## Racism Panelists Suggest Peaceful Progress Soon

"Rioting would not be doing my people any justice, but we are tired of waiting."

"I'm not demanding that you love me, but I'll blow you away if you mess with my freedom."

**THE ABOVE** comments typified a panel discussion Monday night in the McClintock Hall lobby on the topic "Racism Here."

Panelists were Dr. Mark Reader, political science professor; Rev. Robert Nesby, pastor of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix; Polo Rivera, director of SER-CEP, an employment redevelopment program; and Rich Rodgers, a University student.

Black power, Rodgers explained, is white power, only black—black administrators in black schools, black money staying in the black community and pride in being black.

The admitted black power advocate continued, "I have seen racism in all parts of the country. I would be burning and looting if I did not think there was an alternative."

Rivera warned that unless rational discussion by intelligent equal people results in action, the only alternative is rioting.

**REV. NESBY** said U.S. citizens must learn to see the racial problem against a new background. He pointed to a new consciousness emerging among black people, thinking in terms of power — not individually but through the whole social system.

He traced the issue to a problem between the haves and have-nots, saying that black people call white racism power without conscience. He defined the black problem as conscience without power.

# University Mall Fine Arts Festival To Show Art, Drama Productions

The University's Fine Arts Festival will provide a wide variety of entertainment beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday on the Mall. Some of the highlights are:

### ARCHITECTURE:

The annual exhibit of models and drawings by students of the College of Architecture, with thirty models plus drawings of different types of structures and a variety of watercolors, will be in the upper lounge of the MU and will remain on display until May 18.

### DANCE:

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, will seek to communicate emotional experiences and elusive truths, honestly and directly by dance performances staged at intervals on the Mall.

Santa Giglio, Orchesis adviser, said the dances "Fanfare," "Suspension of Reality," "Essence" and "The Homecoming" will be presented.

### DRAMA:

A one-act prize-winning play, "To Talk With Bennie," will be staged at the Lyceum. Written by Jim Merrill, English instructor, and directed by drama student O.B. Lewis, the play will be one of several theatrical productions during the Festival.

Scenes from other plays will be staged on the Mall. Scheduled are: "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern" and "J.B." featuring Bob Graybill and Bill English; "I'm Herbert," from Robert Anderson's Broadway comedy; "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" with Richard Elmer and Jeri Fagen; and scenes from Shakespeare's "Richard III," featuring Pat Burke and Elmer.

A Marcel Marceau - style pantomime ranging from ro-

mantic to satirical will be presented in 10-minute performances by the Cultural Affairs Board and the Players Club under the direction of Mrs. Lyn Dutton.

The previously announced Verdi's opera "Falstaff" will feature a cast of 45, a full orchestra and 15th century costumes and sets. Tickets for the two performances are on sale in advance at the Lyceum.

### MUSIC:

A variety of musical performances are scheduled throughout each day of the festival.

The 50-piece Concert Band will perform at 11:40 a.m. and at a 6:30 p.m. twilight concert on opening day. Ron Fuller will direct.

Other musicals on opening day are: the Brass Ensemble, an 18-piece student group conducted by Eugene Chausow, performing 17th century antiphonal works (a musical response, as one side of a choir responding to the other) and jazz arrangements written for brass; and the University Singers, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, singing pop tunes, folk songs and selections from musical shows at 2:40 p.m.

Friday's schedule is: a mixed chorus of 40 directed by Charles Heffernan with a program of vocal literature dating from the 16th century to date at 11:40 a.m.; the 25-piece Varsity Band with pop tunes and directed by Ron Fuller at 12:40 p.m.; Women's Chorus directed by Heffernan with popular music and folk tunes at 3:40 p.m.; and a twilight concert by the varsity Band at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's music schedule is:

at 10:40 a.m. Women's Chorus program; and the Varsity Band at 11 a.m.

### READING THEATRE:

"Suggestion" is the key word in readers theatre production. Solo and group readings of poems, short stories, essays and plays will be presented daily on the Mall. Featured will be works of Dorothy Parker, Albert Camus, Arthur Miller, Carl Sandburg, Dylan Thomas and others.

## Zoology Major Wins With Book Collection

Paul Soderberg, a freshman zoology student from Phoenix, has won \$25 in book - purchase credits for being selected owner of the finest undergraduate personal library here. He earned the prize for his book collection

on snakes.

His bibliography, plus a brief essay describing the collection and its assembly, will be sent to New York for the Amy Loveman National Award competition next month. The prize will be \$1000 for the best personal library in the national contest.

The contest that Soderberg won was sponsored by the University Library Associates. It was conducted in conjunction with National Library Week, April 22-28. Each entrant submitted a list of 35 to 50 books on a single subject.

## Service Fraternity To Be Established

Students interested in establishing an Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity chapter on campus will meet tomorrow afternoon at Hayden Library, Room 204, at 3:30.

According to an APO pamphlet, a petition must be submitted with at least 25 signatures in order for a chapter to be considered for a charter grant.

A group must be formed on campus which has "carried out a service program before petitioning and must outline its projects for continued service in the year ahead," said the pamphlet.

## Committee Plans '68 Homecoming

Plans for next year's Homecoming events are already underway, Tom Holmes, AS activities vice president, announced this week.

Holmes said the 1968 Homecoming co - chairmen, Bonnie Mowinski and Pat Carver, have held one organizational meeting and are planning more for the future.

Meetings to discuss Homecoming will be held every Wednesday night at 8:30 in the sen-

ate chambers, where applications for committees will be distributed and themes will be proposed.

Organizations planning to participate in Homecoming should send representatives who will be on or near campus during the summer, Holmes said.

Additional applications for the committees are available in MU 212 and must be returned by 5 p.m. May 3.

## PV Awards Scholarships

Residents of Palo Verde Hall may now apply for scholarships given annually by the residence hall.

One resident from each floor will earn a \$150 scholarship. Two coeds living on D-2 floor will receive scholarships.

Awards will be made on the basis of need and contribution to the hall, and applications can be obtained from the main desk at Palo Verde Main.

Winners will be announced at a special dinner in the Palo Verde cafeteria during Women's Week in May.

Funds for these awards come from hall dues paid each fall by residents.

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# Prescott Will Host College Life Weekend

Centered around "Mission Possible: Change the World," College Life Weekend will begin with skits and folksinging Friday night in Prescott, according to Elmer Lappen, director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Tickets, available on the Mall, are \$6, which includes food, lodging, transportation and insurance. University students will leave the MU at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

JOHN FLACK, a traveling representative for Campus Crusade, will be the speaker. A former Princeton football player, Flack graduated from Princeton and received his master's degree from Dallas Theological Seminary.

FLACK, who recently returned

from Europe, will be speaking on "The Person of Christ," "Maximum Men for God" and "The Great Commission."

The Uprising, a folksinging group from the UofA, will provide entertainment Friday night.

ON SATURDAY the Weekenders will attend seminars and participate in the other planned activities.

Led by staff members of Campus Crusade, the seminar topics will include love and marriage, prophecy, stewardship, the will of God and Christian strategy.

Almost 400 students from 10 Arizona colleges are expected to attend the Weekend, Lappen said.



**HE'S A WINNER** — Ulrich Bolleter, graduate student, conducts experiments in rotating blade vibrations for his research paper. The paper won third-place at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' first annual competition for post-graduate engineers.

## Mills New Commander For Silver Wing Group

Silver Wing, the Air Force ROTC basic cadet honorary, had its semi-annual dining-in Sunday night at Williams AFB. During the dinner Tom Mills was sworn in as the new Silver Wing commander.

Dining-ins are just one phase of the activities of Silver Wing. The group participates in the traditional guarding of "A" Butte and the football stadium and sponsors special visitors and addresses for the cadet corps, including the address by former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

The basic cadet group is responsible for setting up and carrying out its own drill sessions, says Cadet Sgt. William G. Wilk, Silver Wing information

officer. They received leadership training which is normally provided only for advanced cadets and hear speakers from the Air Force who address the group concerning current issues and practices in the Air Force, Wilk continues. Silver Wing also furnishes men to serve as honor guards at numerous University and civic affairs, he says.

At the dining-in, Silver Wing initiated its new members and awarded certificates for outstanding achievements during the past year. Also Col. Robert W. McFadden, professor of aerospace studies, and Maj. John S. Boyland, Silver Wing advisor, were special guests.

## May Day Dance At McClintock Has Two Bands

The Jeffrey Pine and the Unforgettables, two local rock bands, will play for the May Day celebration from 8 to 10:45 this evening on the McClintock patio.

The event will be sponsored by McClintock, Irish and Best C halls.

Admission will be 35 cents stag, 50 cents drag, or presentation of room keys from any of the three dorms. There will be free refreshments.

## Strong's \$94,000 Bequest to Form Fellowships for College of Law

The directors of the University Foundation plan to use the \$94,000 bequest of Blanche Farmer Strong to establish the Strong Fellowships in the College of Law.

Mrs. Strong, widow of a former president of the Phoenix Un-

ion High School Board, died two years ago, leaving part of her estate to the University Foundation.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, said, "The Strong Fellowship program will be a great aid to the College of Law and to the young people who will be assisted in studying law. We expect the Strong Fellows to contribute greatly to the life of the law school and to the larger community as they go out as well-trained young lawyers to serve society."

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# opinion forum

## ROTC Revisited

In a letter to the editor yesterday, University ROTC heads Col. Robert McFadden and Col. Robert Osborne defended officers produced through compulsory military training. For McFadden, it was an about face from opinions he expressed to a State Press reporter last fall.

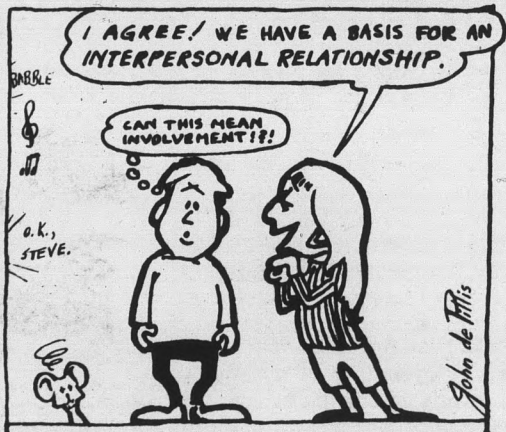
Both professors apparently disagree with the opinions of their superiors on whether or not a voluntary program produces "more and better officers." During a session of a 1963 House Subcommittee on Armed Services, Commandant Lindley of Air Force ROTC and Undersecretary of the Army Ailes concurred that, in their opinions, better officers are produced by a voluntary ROTC program.

The fact that more officers are produced through a voluntary system is supported by figures cited by Regent Arthur Schellenburg's recent committee report on ROTC in universities across the nation.

Cols. Osborne and McFadden cited a statistic that 64 per cent of the candidates selected for officer training here had no intention of seeking a commission until after they had experienced the required program.

There is no reason to question these figures, although the Vietnam war probably had more to do with the statistics than the inspiration of tromping around a drill field for an hour each week and attending a class on map reading or military history. It should be remembered, however, that administrators of a voluntary military program would necessarily devote more time to recruitment, public relations, scholarships and other incentives, rather than simply herding warm bodies into a program and then hoping that more than half of them will see the benefits of ROTC training.

Obviously, if a voluntary system were instituted, more time and money could be devoted to the training of individual officers in military strategy and the supervision of enthusiastic cadets, thereby producing better officers.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CARILLON BELLS

Editor:

Last year, amid a fury of protest from apparently too few ASU students, the carillon bells were purchased and duly enshrined atop Matthews Center. My question is this: Have they yet rotted away from disuse? It seems that about the only time that they are heard is at 12:30 daily and on Sunday? Doesn't it seem just slightly ridiculous that \$25,000 was spent for a once-a-day exercise?

I know that the professors, God Bless Them, have complained that it disturbs their classes. But let's examine their claim and see if it is really that valid.

The bells, as I see it, could be programmed to chime at the half-hour as is presently the case, albeit rather infrequently. When they do chime to ring the half-hour, they ring only for less than ten seconds, surely not a major disruption to a professor's train of thought, unless he is incapable of sustaining one thought for longer than a ten second period. Now, this is not intended as an attack on the quality of

some of our professors, who ever in the world would think of that.

Secondly, the ringing of the bell at half past comes at a time when the great majority of the classes are dismissing and there is usually not that much carried on in the classroom at that time.

Thirdly, the classes that would suffer (?) the most damage are the evening classes and Tuesday-Thursday classes that meet for an extended period. But have heart, the bells could be a signal that you have only twenty-five minutes left in your insufferable boredom for that hour.

Granted there is a lot happening on this campus that is exciting and stimulating. And I don't think that these professors are that concerned about losing ten seconds.

So, faculty members, don't storm around and in fits of anger or self preservation because some of my barbs have hit home. This is just something that needs to be written about.

Claudia Lane

### VOLUNTARY ROTC

Editor:

Compulsory ROTC produces inferior officers? Thank God ASU is not in that position.

Every commissioned ROTC graduate of this or any other state university in this country is a VOLUNTEER.

No doubt volunteers here and elsewhere across the nation resent being called "inferior" 2nd lieutenant candidates because the first two years and least important part of their military training is "compulsory" to those college men who would rather not be commissioned armed forces officers.

John C. Wallace

### COMMUNIST GAMBIT

Editor:

During the last two months I purchased a reprint of a standard English literature reference work, printed in England, and distributed through a major New York business concern. I placed the book in my library, and did not chance to open it until today.

A note fell out, which I reproduce verbatim:

"I was born on 2nd April 1949. I study on the secondary grammar school. My adress (sic): Name, street, town, Czechoslovakia. Please, write (sic) me."

Before attempting to write to this student, I contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Post Office Department concerning regulations governing correspondence with Communist countries. To my dismay I was informed that this is a standard gambit used to involve Americans in Communist matters, that it is often a beginning of one's name appearing on Communist lists of sympathizers and supporters, and usually leads to propaganda instead of letters. I was further warned that such correspondence has resulted in denial of security clearance.

Please understand that I do not presume to dictate to any person the limits he should place on his correspondence, or the discretion he should exercise in political involvement. I merely wish to relate the experience for those interested.

Frederick Monteser

### BENCHES WANTED

Editor:

Where have all the benches gone? The once familiar scene of benches in front of the Business and Administration Buildings have disappeared. The sight of students sitting, relaxing before their sometimes exhausting class lectures are no longer prevalent.

Have the signs of progress or modernization destroyed the seats of wisdom enjoyed by many? Or will they soon be replaced by others?

Nate Einbund

## state press

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# If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



# Ceremonies Will Honor 3 Fellowship Recipients

Three University students who are the recipients of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will be honored during the University's Honors Day, May 10.

J. Gregory Fahey, Alberto R. Sanchez, and Paul D. Schaefer will be honored by the Wilson Foundation as "the best teacher prospects on the continent."

Fahey, a political science major with a 3.81 grade index, plans to pursue his doctorate in

political philosophy at Claremont Graduate School in California.

Sanchez, a recipient of a Fulbright Award to study at the University of Malaya, plans to continue his education in Asian anthropology at the University of London. He has a 3.93 grade index.

Schaefer, an anthropology major with a 3.6 grade index, plans to study social anthropology at the University of Chicago.

## 'Free Fine Day' Garners Books

Five hundred overdue books were turned in to the library without fine last Thursday. One of them had been checked out a year ago and never returned.

According to Robert D. Searfoss, stack supervisor, the student who returned the book on "free fine day" saved himself about \$25.

Library officials do not plan another fineless period.

## Taylor to Relate Fresca Marketing

George W. Taylor, general manager of the Phoenix Coca-Cola Co., will present the "Fresca Story" at 12:40 today in MU 7.

The speech will answer such questions as: How did the Coca-Cola Co. research and then distribute Fresca? How applicable are the marketing and management principles we teach in our schools?

Taylor said faculty and students are invited to attend the talk sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

# Students May Apply For Odd-Fellows Aid

Applications for the \$500 Odd-Fellows - Rebekah Scholarship are now available in MC 135, said Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids.

Any student who has been a resident of Arizona for five years, is a junior with a grade index of at least 2.50, is taking at least 12 hours and is in financial

need, is eligible for the scholarship.

The scholarship committee of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Arizona will select the recipient.

## Grad Student To Give Talk

"Morphological and Anatomical Consideration of the Family Artistolochiaceae" is the topic of graduate student Clark Bowman at today's botany-microbiology seminar at 4:30 in LSC 255.

Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

# CPS Secretary Exam Slated This Weekend

Arizona State will be one of the centers administering the annual two-day, six-part Certified Professional Secretary exam on Friday and Saturday. The exams will begin each morning at 8:30 in BA 302.

Secretaries must pass the six parts of the exam to earn the CPS designation. The parts are personal adjustment and human relations, business law, business administration, secretarial accounting, secretarial skills and secretarial procedures.

# 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

1962 CLUTZY COMET. \$400. Reliable, unfailing, true (tho-tone) blue. Three on the column, six under the hood, four on the floor (if you take out the back seat). 279-4662 after 6 p.m.

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### ● RIDERS

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### ● HELP WANTED

OPENINGS for part-time employment. Apply in person, Ferguson's Safeteria, 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe.

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

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### ● PERSONAL

AXA wishes to thank everyone who helped make The Library Toad Hop successful.

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

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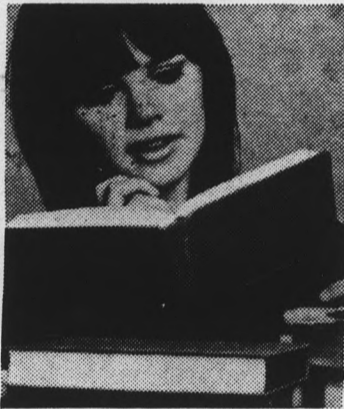
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### INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, May 1, 15, 22, 29 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Arizona State Employment Service

207 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix

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Phone Barbara Dorius, 254-5631, for an appointment

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# sports

## Utes Tops in Tourney, Devils Strong Second

Utah State emerged on top of the field while the Sun Devils finished a strong second during last Saturday's first annual University Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Devils finished at 2-1-1 and the Aggies at 3-0-1, with a tie against the UofA the only blemish on their record.

**THE DEVILS HAD** the "bad" luck of drawing the tourney champs in the very first contest at 9:30 Saturday morning, while the Utes were up and snarling, the home town boys looked like they'd just rolled out of bed as they absorbed a 2-0 stomping.

The Devils kept the ball on the Utah end of the field much of the game, but didn't get it into the goal when the opportunities arose.

Against the American Insti-

tute for Foreign Trade, who didn't win a game all day, the Devils booted home a 4-1 win in a contest featuring play that was at times sloppy but then flashed with brilliance.

**CENTER FORWARD** Lenny Houghton boomed in three big scores for the Devils in that contest, with center halfback Pete Versteegen scoring the other on a penalty kick in the first half.

Neither Loyola, nor the Devils could goal, as the teams finished in a scoreless tie. Loyola's final record also tied the Devils, 2-1-1, but Loyola lost out as the Devils outscored five to three during the tourney.

The Devils finished their play against the UofA, without the services of the club president Jorge Ibarra, injured during the Loyola match, shutting down the Cats 1-0 in a tough battle.



Photo by Tom Gorrell

**THERE'S A WHAT?** — Devil soccer players (1 to r) Luis Rojo, Jorge Ibarra and Lenny Houghton seem to be doing their best to make a soccer field look crowded.

### Intramurals Near Final Contests

Men's intramurals have only a few more weeks until completion and results of final competition have been received by State Press.

#### Basketball Results

##### "A" League

1. DH's
2. Sigma Chi
3. Phi Delta Theta
4. Fijis

##### "B" League

1. Sigma Chi
2. Sahuaro B
3. Sahuaro C
4. Irish

#### Freethrow Contest

"A" League — team results (out of 100 possible)

1. Phi Delta Theta 85
2. Phi Sigma Kappa 83
3. Wailers 79
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 78

"B" League — team results

1. Kappa Sigma 81
2. ATO 70
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon 68
4. Sigma Chi 66

4. Phi Sigma Kappa 66

4. Phi Delta Theta 66

#### Golf Results

"A" League — team results

1. Sigma Chi 250
2. Phi Delta Theta 257
3. Sigma Nu 259
4. College Inn 261

"B" League — team results

1. Sigma Chi 149
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon 151
3. Sigma Nu 155
4. Phi Delta Theta 158

#### Track Results

"A" League — team results

1. Sahuaro C
2. ATO
3. Jim's Superette
4. Fijis

"B" League — team results

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Sahuaro C
3. Phi Delta Theta
4. Fijis



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# Rifle Team Schedules Trip For Weekend Invitational



Cadet John Ebner (left) presents the first place team trophy to Col. R. W. McFadden after the AFROTC rifle team won the honor at the Arizona State Outdoor Small bore Invitational Match in Tucson.

Members of the AFROTC rifle team will travel to El Paso, Tex., this weekend to compete in the University of Texas small bore invitational match.

The team won first place in the Arizona State outdoor, small bore invitational match last month in Tucson.

In addition to the team win, Jerry Morrow and John Ebner won first place any-sight aggregate, first place iron sight aggregate and first place grand aggregate in the sharpshooter and marksman classes, respectively in individual competition.

Other members of the team are Pat Flinn, captain, and Rush Faber.

# Seminar Course Features Study of Business Code

A seminar course in Distributive Education Services began yesterday and will continue until June 11.

The two part seminar concentrates on Articles Two (Sales) and Nine (secured transactions) of the Arizona Uniform Commercial code.

The seminars are scheduled at

4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes are in an executive seminar room of the College of Business Administration building.

Applications and information about the seminar may be obtained by calling or writing to Joe Creed of the Bureau of Business Research and Services, 961-3441. Enrollment fee is \$30.

# Dinner Dance to Express Thanks To Wives of Graduating Seniors

The woman behind the man will be lauded May 11 during a dinner dance honoring the wives of graduating seniors.

The Twelfth Annual PHT (Pushing Hubby Through) celebration, sponsored by the MU Program, will treat the ladies to a six-course dinner and surround them with candlelight, roses and strolling violinists.

Mrs. Grady Gammage will deliver the traditional pre-dinner address. After dinner, Norm Heard and Ray Johnson and his Quintet will entertain.

PHT began 11 years ago when campus veterans decided to formally thank the wives for their behind-the-scenes efforts toward their husbands' degrees.

Further details may be obtained from the MU Information Desk.

# Thin Red Marking New Growth Sign

The thin red lines running down Tyler street are not racing lanes for Pepsi Cola minibikes.

The lines, explained George Zelenski, director of the Physical Plant, are another sign of growth on the campus.

A hole 12-feet deep will be dug between the lines, Zelenski continued, and 95-inch conduits will be run through the ditch from campus to the Ocotillo Power Plant on University.

These lines will improve the service to the University and will alleviate the danger of power failure in case of the present electric lines being knocked out in an accident.

# Swim Fashions On College Beat

A swimsuit fashion show will highlight this week's College Beat. Prince Igor and his Slap Bass Band will provide musical entertainment. College Beat can be seen at 7:15 p.m. Friday on Channel 8 and 11:45 a.m. Saturday on Channel 5.

## See ARCOA soon!

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