

FLOWER TOWER — This modern sculpture, "Flower," by Mary Schlentz, was one of many unusual works of art displayed on the Mall last week as part of the annual Fine Arts Festival. It was constructed with spun glass. The festival was sponsored by the Department of Art and Cultural Affairs Board.

SP Editor Takes First In Newswriting Contest

The editor of the State Press was among seven staffers who won awards at a regional newspaper convention over the weekend in Salt Lake City.

Radio-TV Major Captures Crown

Linda Johnson, a sophomore radio-television major, captured the Miss Arizona title Saturday night with a grass skirt and a quote from the poetry of Carl Sandburg.

Upon receiving the title, Miss Johnson won a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$500 cash prize and the right to wear a \$3,000 crown.

Miss Johnson entered the talent portion of the contest wearing an ankle-length grass skirt and a fluorescent pink halter and danced to a medley of Tahitian dances.

During an impromptu speech in the finals she mentioned her hobby of collecting antiques, and described herself as a poetry-lover, quoting Sandburg.

Miss Johnson also won the coveted title of Miss Congeniality, an honor bestowed by fellow contestants. She was a State Press Devil Doll a year ago.

Bill Thomas won the \$25 first place newswriting award for his coverage of a luncheon speech to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association by Utah's attorney general.

Press managing editor David Anderson won a first place award for the seven-state association for best editorial of the year on the invalidated student government election this spring.

Wendell Peacock, two-semester photo editor, took the top prize for sports photo for his pictures of the archery team and Todd Carroll got the nod for best editorial cartoon in the region.

Dennis Hodges scored a second place for feature writing, Tom Wheeler gained a third place award for news photography and Sports Editor Bill Jackson received an honorable mention for sports writing.

Survey Shows Interest Lack

Bill Perkins' Name Unknown To Majority of Students Polled

By LARRY ROSS

A recent student government survey showed that about 61 per cent of those polled did not know the name of Bill Perkins, AS president.

The survey was given to selected classes last October and the results only recently became available for publication.

THE QUESTION on student knowledge of who the student body president is was among several inquiring into attitudes about student government in general.

Those surveyed were asked to write in the name of Bill Perkins on their answer forms. Of the approximately 1,000 students taking the survey, 38.3 per cent could identify the student leader, while 61.1 per cent could not.

Another question asked how many had voted in a student government election.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders have bemoaned the fact that only 15 to 20 per cent of the total campus population turns out for the annual election of ASASU officers.

The survey showed that 49.1 per cent of those asked had voted in at least one student government election, but a greater percentage of 50.2 indicated that they had never gone to the polls to select campus leaders.

In another type of question, the survey takers

were asked to express an opinion as to whether student government does a poor job on a scale ranging from strong agreement to strong disagreement.

AGAIN, those polled split almost equally on the question with 29.6 per cent agreeing that student government does a poor job and 30.5 per cent saying that it did a good job or, at least, disagreeing that it did a poor job. No opinion was expressed by 38.5 per cent.

The survey also asked those polled to write in the amount of their activity fee that goes to student government to sponsor activities and lubricate the wheels of government.

The answer indicated that 96.5 per cent were unable to fill in the proper amount.

STUDENTS also were asked whether they would favor student government supplying a teacher-course evaluation to the campus population.

Of those surveyed, 81 per cent indicated that they would favor such a move on the part of student government and 16 per cent said they would not.

The teacher-course evaluation has been a long-standing project of student leaders, and they have sponsored an abortive one. A private group had hoped to do another this semester, but failed to obtain backing.

Catholicism Is Major Preference, But Many Without Religious Faith

By TERRY ROSS

The major religious preference among students is Catholicism, though a significant number profess no religion at all.

This information and other data concerning the racial make-up, marital status and other personal statistics of the student body is based on the results of the AS Student Attitude Survey, a poll of 1,000 students taken last October.

OF THOSE polled, 22.8 per cent indicated they were Catholics, followed by Methodists with 11.9 per cent. An identical percentage, 11.9, said they had no religious affiliation.

Other religions mentioned were: Presbyterian, 6.9 per cent; Baptist, 6.7; Lutheran, 5.9; Episcopal, 4.8; Mormon, 4.2; Jewish, 3; and Congregational, 2.1.

Results from the survey also gave a racial

breakdown for the student body. The vast majority, 94.8 per cent, said they were Caucasians, and nearly identical percentages, 1.3 and 1.4, respectively, indicated they were Negroes or Orientals.

MARRIAGE statistics from the students polled showed 56.8 per cent were single, 20.4 married, 7.6 engaged and 13.8 per cent pinned.

Apparently a large percentage of the student body, about half, work to supplement the costs of a college education.

Survey results showed that 51.2 per cent of those polled said they worked while going to school — a few more than those who indicated they did not, 47.6 per cent.

The survey also asked whether the participants belonged to a fraternity or sorority. Only 18 per cent of those taking the survey said they did belong to one. About 80 per cent indicated they were independents.

Student's Father Has Transplant

The ninth person in the world to receive a heart transplant is "doing excellent" reports Mark Thomas, a liberal arts junior whose father, Everett Clare Thomas, made history this weekend after a successful operation.

"He was sitting up this morning," states Mark, "and doing well." The transplant took place last Friday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas. Mark's father had entered surgery originally for an operation on his heart valves.

"I hadn't realized it was so serious," was Mark's reaction when he was told there would be a transplant. "I knew then it was a matter of life or death."

Mark says he really doesn't care about the fact that his father is making history. "I would rather he was doing it some other way," Mark said.

Although the heart transplant saved his father's life, Mark says he feels the same toward transplants as he does toward any step in science, "I would rather not have any one of my family try it out."

If the operation is a permanent success it will make a "heck of a lot" of difference in the Thomas' family life, Mark said. His father, once confined to a bed, "will be more cheerful" and "able to be more active, but right now it's pretty scary."

Archers Plan MU Pop-Up

Show Features Shooting Exhibit in Courtyard



The award-winning Sun Devil archers will set their sights on the MU Pop-Up program tomorrow.

Seven members of the team, which has a nationwide reputation both for shooting ability and for staging and conducting tournaments, will be shooting and answering questions during the two presentations in the MU courtyard in front of the Devils Den.

The first show will begin at 11:45 a.m. and end at 12:15, while the second is scheduled from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

Martha Bayer, Sue Donnelly, Jim Fay, Fred Gamble, Ron Hurd, Lonna Sutter and Bob Taliaferro will shoot.

Upward Bound Project Planned for Summer

During the summer school session the University will host high school members of Upward Bound.

The project is designed to give the students a chance to see and live in a college atmosphere with the hope of motivating them towards college.

The students will live on cam-

pus under dormitory rules for freshmen students.

Classes in English, math, economics and history will be taught by University instructors and tutored by University students.

The program is composed of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from the Phoenix inner-city areas.

Dr. Scott to Keynote Women's Week Events



Dr. Scott

Dr. Anne Firor Scott, author, lecturer and associate professor of history at Duke University, will keynote activities of Women's Week, May 5 to 9.

"The New Woman in the New South," "A Progressive Wind from the South" and "The Study of Southern Urbanization" are among her recent literary works.

Dr. Scott was a former faculty member at Haverford College and the University of North Carolina.

She will deliver a major address at the awards banquet, 5 p.m. Thursday in the MU ballroom to climax this week's festivities.

Early Summer Registration Successful

"Early registration for first summer session was a success," Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said.

A total of 5,210 students requested early registration by mail. He said 4,968 of those participating in early registration received the courses they requested.

Thomas said, "These students have until May 17 to pay their

fees and return the registration information. If fees are not paid by May 17, reservations for their classes will be cancelled and students will have to go through walk-through registration."

Walk-through registration is June 15. Those students who could not be scheduled will be provided with a packet of registration materials so that they can report directly to the college

in which they plan to take courses for obtaining class cards.

Thomas said, "Improvement in the number of students scheduled has been due to a complete revision of the computer programs."



Special!

Buy 1 - 5 x 7 for \$3.00

Get the 2nd one for

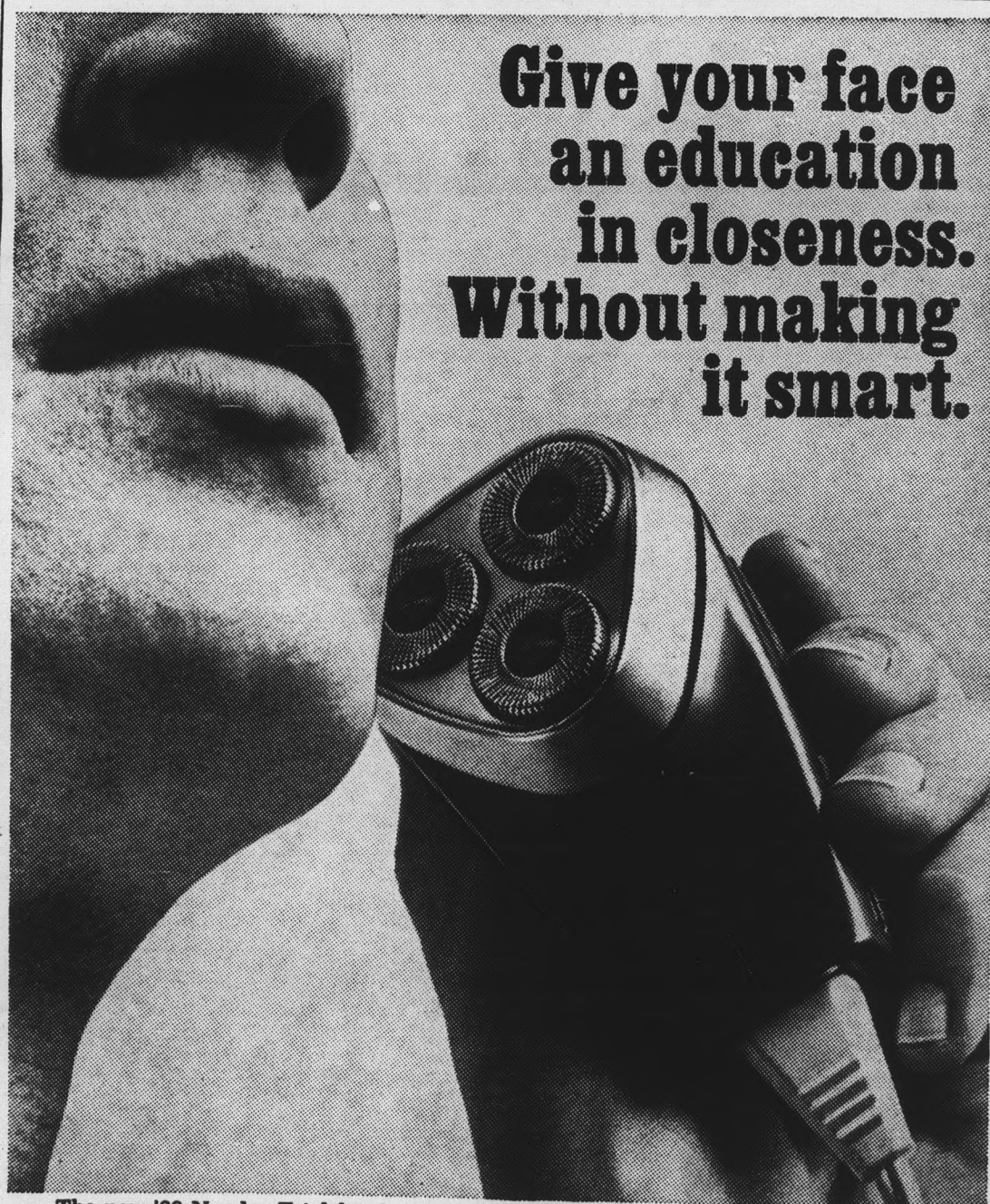
HALF-PRICE!

NATURAL COLOR . . . of course!

STUDIO

Tempe Center

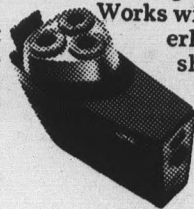
967-4662



The new '68 Norelco Tripleheader 35T gives you a shave so close, we dare any blade to match it.

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

Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can really shave any where. Let that be another lesson.



Norelco®

—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Pewe to Study Mountains Series' Last Program Will Air on KAET

Receives Grant From National Science Foundation

Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the Department of Geology, has received a \$5,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to undertake a research project in the White Mountains.

Dr. Pewe will study the glacial geology of the area.

The geologist explained that this mountain mass, along with the San Francisco Peaks, supported glaciers during the latter part of the Ice Age, 25,000 to 10,000 years ago.

"This former extent of glacier deposits and their relationship to lava flows are not known at this time," he said. "However, it is possible that some of the lava flows may be younger than the

glacial deposits. Our study will investigate the possible age relationships between these two types of deposits."

Robert Merrill, a University geology student, will work as principal field investigator during the study.

Both Merrill and Dr. Pewe have previously mapped glacial deposits in other areas of the world.

The final program in a series devoted to "Mental Health and Emotional Stability" will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday over KAET, Ch. 8.

Featured in the broadcast will be Rep. Frank Kelley, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, Arizona House of Representatives; Hugh C. Nelson, executive director of Junior Achievement for Phoenix; Mrs. John J. O'Connor, assistant attorney general of Arizona; and Eugene J. Ryan, M.D.

The program will be open for audience telephone participation.

Saxophonist Plans Recital

Diane Rippl, a senior alto saxophonist, will present a student recital at 8:30 tonight in the Grady Gammage Recital Hall.

Assistants in the recital will be Leslie Rawlings on the oboe, Robert Strava on violin and Marilyn Turner on piano.

Some of the works that will be performed are "Concerto for Violin and Oboe" by Bach, "Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano" by H. Eccles and "Duo Sonata in A Major" by Schubert.

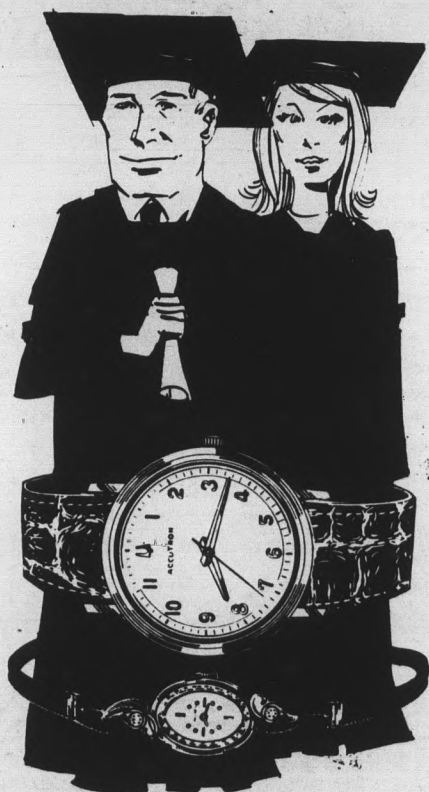
Applications Due For Sports Day

Campus and independent groups have until tomorrow to enter the Water Sports Day events. Bud Hutzel, water sports chairman, said that applications for groups are available in MU 207 and should be returned with a \$10 entry fee.

Water Sports Day is Saturday at Butcher Jones Beach on Saguaro Lake. The queen of Sports Day will be chosen Friday afternoon at the Palo Verde Complex.

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

Graduation Special



As a Graduation Special Paul Johnson Jewelers will allow 20% trade-in allowance for your old watch on any watch in our stock during May. Featuring name brand jeweled watches from \$39.95.

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE ARCHES

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



By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea: neo-classic niceties by John Meyer. Splendidly tailored in a bright little print of Vycron® polyester and cotton, appropriately named "Holiday." The shift with its softly curving waist and flutter of ruffles \$17. The 3-part bikini with detachable mini-sarong \$23. In a wealth of Caribbean colorings: Key Lime, Orange Peel, Razzleberry and Larkspur. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH

opinion forum

Coed Dorms-Dead?

Critics of the proposal to begin a program of coeducational housing in 1969 have based their opposition or hesitancy on the ground that not enough women students support such an idea, though campus males definitely favor it.

The ASASU Student Attitude Survey conducted last October included the question: "Would you favor having men and women students living the same dormitory complex utilizing separate dormitory quarters and common dining, lounge and study facilities?"

About 72 per cent of those polled answered yes.

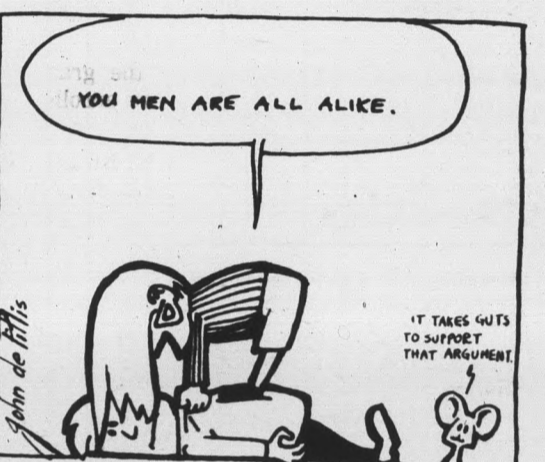
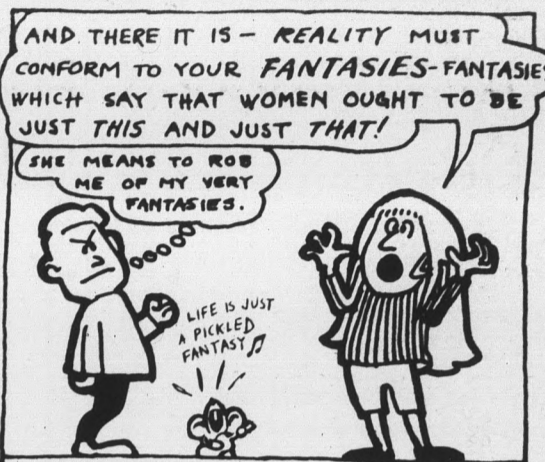
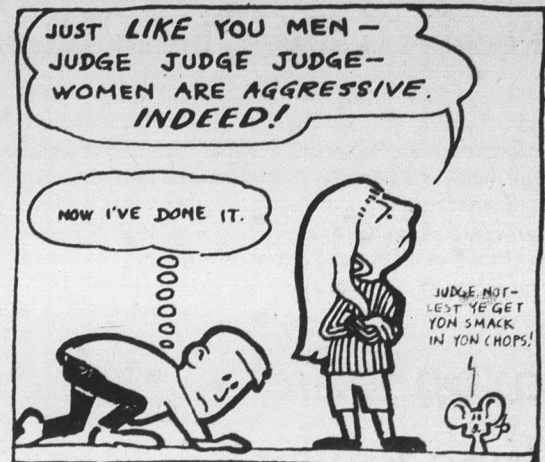
The question couldn't have had almost three affirmative answers out of four without extensive support from coeds.

It's unlikely that students will write angry letters or walk picket lines to express their view on this issue, but the survey results speak for themselves and should be heeded.

Oh, To Be a Child Again

When I was little, ice cream was the world's prize, It heralded birthdays and tonsillectomies. Visits to Aunt Augusta's were rewarded by a delightful dishful; I revelled in the flavorful selection offered by restaurants. (Protocol didn't prevent my fashioning the soft, sticky stuff into free art forms) Curly strawberry peaks became turrets of a pink ice castle. Vanilla mountains, drained by chocolate rivers, yielded to my spoon-sled. Now in restaurants I am sedate, And Aunt Augusta offers me Sanka. But tonight, my spoon, unguided by the present me, Slowly shaped and smoothed a scoop of orange sherbet. Until it smiled back at me—a small sun of frozen gold—Happy I had not forgotten.

Pam Sebastian



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

durham letter

(Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to President Durham over the weekend by residents of Sahuaro Hall)

Dear Dr. Durham:

We are writing as a result of the incident occurring May 1. On that occasion there was a disturbance created at Sahuaro Hall that began with approximately 50 residents and increased in size to approximately 1,000 students before it concluded at the women's residence halls. We hope you are perceptive enough to understand the implications of this, not merely as a panty raid, but as a sign of problems of much deeper significance. We feel, as residents of Sahuaro Hall, having witnessed this incident, and having lived here, some of us for two years, that this could have occurred at any time and could have been of greater intensity and more seriousness. It is in the interest of preventing the need for further demonstrations that we write.

We share what could be and is becoming a dominant feeling on the entire campus: that is, we are fed up with the existing conditions, relationships and communications, or the lack of these between the University administration and the students.

The apathy on this campus originates from fear to dissent and the feeling that to dissent or constructively criticize will do no good. This can be clearly evidenced by the bells, the art exhibit, compulsory ROTC, and of more immediate interest, the housing conditions at Sahuaro that could easily be remedied by coed housing. We are tired of having administrative policy crammed down our throats and having bureaucracy prevent progress when we know there is a better way.

So, Dr. Durham, we, the residents of Sahuaro Hall issue a challenge to you to meet with several of us to hear our specific grievances and witness the conditions unannounced to the staff of the dormitory or cafeteria facilities. We do not want a visit from Deans Hamm or Snell, Mr. Hickox, or any other administrative official. We want to see you directly. We want you to see what it is like down here, then perhaps something will be done.

We are willing to meet with you at any time which is convenient for you.

Richard Deal, Leonard Herman, Robert N. Slichter, Jeff Gray Ranceford Okada, President, Sahuaro A

cut the volume

Editor:

I wonder if it has ever occurred to those who make speeches, play music, or disseminate audible propaganda for one cause or another on the Mall in front of the Library (more specifically: the concrete soap box), that there are others inside the Library attempting to pursue some type of academic endeavor (odd as it may seem) who, at the moment, are not interested in listening to all that "sound" (noise) which,

when electronically amplified to such an unnecessary volume, penetrates the walls and forces itself into many ears, which are trying desperately to shut out as much noise (sound) as possible.

In other words, would the noisy minority be a little more considerate of the silent majority and keep it down to a dull roar?

Jay Omerza

constitutional right

Editor:

As one who was involved in the submission of the first SDS recognition petition in the late spring of 1965, I am of course pleased that recognition has finally been granted. But I think we should reflect on the viability of our democratic institutions when a struggle must be carried on for years in order to obtain rights which ought to be basic in any academic

community and which are constitutionally guaranteed all American citizens.

Success was achieved at ASU only after a radical revision of administrative structures. Are analogous solutions the only ones available for Saigon, Milwaukee, or Chicago?

Harry M. Bracken
Professor of Philosophy
McGill University

state press

Editor William S. Thomas		
Campus Editor Linda Cottam		
Managing Editor David Anderson	Copy Editors Larry Ross, Terry Ross, Elliott Perritt	Advertising Manager Weekend Editors Hal Hubele Jerry Kemper, Edythe Edgar
Feature Editor Athia Hardt	Mechanical Composer Tom McCrea	News Editor William Cushing
	Sports Editor Bill Jackson	Photo Editor Wendell Peacock
	Faculty Advisor Prof. Robert E. Lance	

Fashion Showing Highlights Women's Week

By MARCIE SMITH
A free fashion show featuring the feminine look highlights Women's Week, '68, May 6-10, at 7:30 tonight in Manzanita's dining room.

With creations from Saks Fifth Avenue, the AWS-sponsored event will emphasize soft, figure-oriented styles.

MISS NANCY RIPPS, former fashion editor for Seventeen and now fashion editor for the Arizona Republic, will speak on the feminine touch in fashion. Attendance at the fashion

show will go toward participation points for dorms and organizations for the AWS trophy — women will sign a card when they come in telling where they are from.

Besides keeping track of who's from where, the cards will be used for door prize drawings during the show.

DOOR PRIZES AND their donators include a wash and set from the Chateau of Beauty, gift certificates from Paul Johnson and Budd's Jewelers, a cut and set from the Top of the

Mark, a surprise gift from the Happy House and \$5 worth of merchandise from Merle Norman.

Top of the Mark beauty salon in Scottsdale will style all the models' coiffures, again with an emphasis on femininity and curls.

Decorations for the show will be provided by Bobbie's Florist in Tempe.

THE UNIVERSITY'S candidate for Glamour magazine's best-dressed coed contest, Susie Turner, will model.

The rest of the models are University coeds representing dorms and off-campus organizations.

They are: Bette Rubinkova from Phraters, Julie Ash from Wilson Hall, Pat Meyer from PV Main, Mitzi Tessier from PV East, Sherry Hatt from PV West, Carolyn Kimura from McClintock, Betty Katz from the Quad, Janice Flowers from Gammage and Katrine Campisano from Manzanita.

AWS sponsors invite the University community to attend

the fashion show honoring women students; there is no admission charge.



catch our bouquet

Featuring the new shirtwaist look in gowns, home decorating ideas and a honeymoon guide to the Bahamas, Colorado, dude ranches and Washington, D.C. With special- on choosing your own perfume and the art of living together. Plus invaluable tips on beauty...furnishing...tableware and dinnerware...trousers...fashions...cooking...practical wedding preparations. Everything for that moment and after. All these and more in our June/July Fall Fashion Issue. At your newsstand now.

MODERN BRIDE

AFIT Students Pursue Degrees, Commissions

By BETTY DICKIE

Sleep tight tonight, the Air Force is awake!

The 219 Air Force personnel in the AFIT program at the University may be awake, but they're burning the midnight oil on their studies and not in your defense at present.

T.Sgt. Darwin J. Oberle, who has the job of keeping the records straight on the AFIT people, says the Air Force Institute of Technology has qualified officers and enlisted personnel pursuing degree programs at universities throughout the United States. The contingent here, he says, is the largest group at any one school.

THE MAJORITY of University AFIT personnel, 184 students, are engineering majors at both the graduate and undergraduate level. The records show that 18 are enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and 10 are math majors.

Two WAF captains, Dorothy M. Knight and Carol C. Robertson, are in the College of Nursing, and psychology, micro-biology and chemistry have one each.

To qualify for the AFIT program, an enlisted man must be considered good officer material and show the potential of being able to complete the requirements for a degree. Candidates must have completed about 30 hours, or the equivalent of one year of college. The engineering majors must also have a proficiency in mathematics.

TODAY'S AIR FORCE does not commission officers unless they have a college degree. Many officers with degrees in other fields are given time to return to school to earn degrees in engineering.

The airmen in the AFIT program are pushed hard to maintain the schedule of completing their degree requirements in 27 months. Many carry maximum loads or overloads up to 22 hours a semester. They attend pre-sessions, summer sessions and post-sessions, which leaves them little time for the extracurricular activities of college life.

Registration Schedules Set for Early Sign Up

Fall semester class schedules and course request cards will be distributed to continuing students at the Moeur building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, May 13, through Friday, May 17, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 18.

Advisement for these students will be from Tuesday, May 14, through Friday, May 17, and Monday, May 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and they should contact their advisors for an appointment during this period.

After the course request card has been filled out by the student and his advisor, the advisor sends the card to the dean of the college who forwards it to the office of the registrar and director of admissions.

Completed course request cards must be on file in the registrar's office before 4 p.m. on May 24.

If the course request cards are accepted and approved by the computer, students will be billed by mail at their home addresses about Aug. 15.

Students must pay fees and return registration material by mail before Aug. 26, or their early registration will be cancelled.

In the cases where students cannot obtain all of their courses by early registration, cards for the classes that are available will be put into their registration packet for this fall semester when they go through regular registration.

They will have to pick up the rest of their cards in walk-through and pay their fees.

Unclassified students are required to obtain a course request card from the records section of the Moeur building and obtain an approved program of study signed by the dean of the college in which the student wants to enroll.

Professor's Lecture Topic to Be 'Computer Research in Finance'

Dr. Harold Stevenson, professor of finance, will speak at a College of Business Administration seminar in BA-111 at 3:30 today on "Computer-Oriented Research in Finance."

Dr. Stevenson has served as consultant to the Minnesota School of Banking and pub-

lished a study entitled "Equity and Long-Term Financing for Small Manufacturing Firms in Minnesota."

He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, the American Finance Association and the Midwest Finance Association.

HAPPINESS Is Shopping at HILL'S

★ Gifts For Mother ★

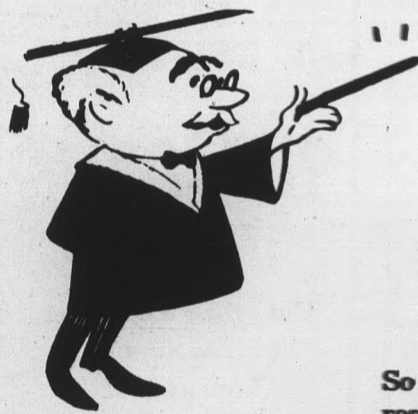
Music To Soothe Her

Books
To
Relax
By



Free
Gift
Wrapping

TEMPE CENTER



Question:

What's the difference between a "Masterpiece" and a "Glossy Print"?

Answer:

To the uninitiated, perhaps nothing! To the expert, the difference between Night and Day!

So it is with Life Insurance. Because few people really understand it, it is very possible to be misled by ALL kinds of claims. Our claim is simple

and accurate: we are the "ORIGINAL and ONLY Life Insurance Company specializing in insurance for College Men, represented ONLY by College Men, selling EXCLUSIVELY to College Men." If you want the straight facts, call one of the men below, these are the only agents authorized to represent our company here at ASU.

"The Most Unhandsome Life Insurance Men in all of Tempe"

• Tom Ringhofer, 945-4667 • Dave Shapiro, 962-7788 • Jerry Aguilar, 967-1001



1000 E. Apache, Tempe
Suite 220

Member: American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

Representing

The ORIGINAL
AND ONLY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SERVING
COLLEGE MEN EXCLUSIVELY

966-5171



CAMP PREPARATION — "21 . . 22 . . 23 . . 24 seconds," counts the timer at the 40-yard low crawl as military science juniors struggle toward the finish line. Correct manner is to crawl 20 yards, turn and crawl back without raising the chest or abdomen from the ground.

ROTC Rigors —

Cadets Train for Summer Camp

Over 350 hours of instruction and physical training at the University each year are geared toward summer camp preparation for the military science juniors of the Army ROTC.

Some of the 116 seniors enrolled in the program will be going this year, but the camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. will be largely composed of the 146 juniors registered in the program.

THE MEN will spend six weeks at camp near Seattle learning tunnel warfare, patrolling, artillery firing, radio handling and war tactics. They will participate in classroom instruction as well as maneuvers.

Before they go to camp, these cadet 2nd lieutenants spend time on and around campus in various training activities.

Three physical training tests are given each semester. Each cadet must finish all events in each test if he is to get a final scoring. Only the highest completed test, however, is used in this portion of the cadet's grade.

Story and Photos
By
Melinda Kugler

AS A PART of the Tuesday morning drill, the men learn the manual of arms, fundamentals in handling a weapon while marching. They also do the Army daily dozen.

Leadership Reaction Tests are given to each platoon. These are set up as simulated combat situations near the Verde River basin. The cadets practice raid and reconnaissance patrols and have exercises as aggressor forces.

The men spent Easter vaca-

tion at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., where they lived in barracks and participated in compass reading problems, night raid patrols and radio exercises.

THEY SAW artillery demonstrations and an explosive ordinance display. The Marines at the base gave a band concert for the men the night before they left.

Army ROTC is under the instruction of Col. Robert Osborne, who is spending his first year with the University program.

Majors Edward Jasaitis, Joel Wallace and Donn Hanks serve as advisors for the juniors. Majors Jasaitis and Wallace have been here two years and Major Hanks, three.



CONCENTRATION — Cadet 2nd Lt. Mark Anderson does the dodge-run-jump against time. The men must slip between the hurdles, run a few feet, jump six feet, run a few feet more and dodge between two more hurdles. The process is repeated three times.

Love!

Love to earn good money this summer, by working at a variety of interesting jobs?

We're looking for girls like yourself who can type . . . take shorthand . . . file . . . just do your office thing, whatever that may be. And we'll pay you for it.

Wow!

This summer, join the beautiful people who work for the world's leading independently-owned temporary help service. You'll find us groovy.

PHOENIX
264-3928

TUCSON
622-8331

INTERNATIONAL TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
Western girl inc.

Racial Situation To Be Discussed

Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a discussion on the current racial situation in the United States at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Law Building.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Mark Reader of the Department of Political Science and Dr. John Morris of the College of Law.

The discussion, planned in coordination with Women's Week '68, is open to the public.



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

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

GINO'S PIZZA

WE DELIVER

946-8779

OPEN

Mon. thru Thurs. 5-1

Fri. & Sat. 4-2

Sunday 3-12

"ALWAYS PAY LESS AT UPDIKE'S — FINEST QUALITY!"

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO EXCHANGE WITH EVERYONE AT SCHOOL!!

50 WALLET EXCHANGE PORTRAITS

QUALITY 2½ x 3½ PORTRAITS FOR LESS THAN 10¢ EACH

• ON FINEST HEAVY PAPER

• RETOUCHE

\$4.95

Complete Price

NO SITTING CHARGE

\$15.00 Value

NOW ONLY

Lots of proofs to choose from — FREE retakes.
Proofs shown in 1 day — Finished portraits in 4 days.
Perfect for college or job application.

UpDike Studios 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
• 2035 E. McDowell Rd.
• 2525 W. Glendale Ave.
• 1100 E. Broadway, Tempe



TO THE WOMAN SEEKING A CAREER IN THE MEDICAL FIELD

DID YOU KNOW—there are over 1600 doctors in the State of Arizona — over 900 in Maricopa County?

DID YOU KNOW—there are 80 hospitals in Arizona—27 of these are in Maricopa County?

All of these doctors and hospitals are potential sources of employment for the TRAINED medical secretary and medical assistant.

SOUTHWESTERN

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

You are trained by the physician members of the **MARICOPA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY** which owns and operates the school.

Complete preparation, including laboratory training, for a position in a physician's office. Four and one-half months classroom, and one month internship in a doctor's office.

CERTIFICATE GRANTED

TUITION MAY BE FINANCED

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

REGISTER NOW FOR CLASS BEGINNING

SEPT. 3.

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE

PHONE 252-9201

2025 N. CENTRAL AVE.

PHOENIX

Coeds Vie for Assistantships

100 Enrolled in Student Helper Classes

By JEAN PEASLEY

This semester nearly 100 girls are competing in the race for a position in one of the most sought-after jobs on campus — the job of a student assistant.

Student assistants (SA's) are hired in each women's dormitory on campus for a dual purpose — to assist the administration in both mechanical duties (desk work) and to work with the girls.

THE SA's go through a training period in a class held every spring before they begin their jobs.

This semester there were two classes, each meeting once a week at 4 p.m.

The classes, which carry no academic credits, give the girls the chance to meet the head residents of each of the eight women's dormitories and the current student assistants representing each dorm. In other class sessions, the girls hear speakers from the different departments on campus.

Among the speakers this semester were Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service, who explained the University's health program; I. Gayle Shuman, assistant financial aids director, who outlined financial aids available; and Dr. Ernest S. Watson, a physician from the health service, who answered questions on pre-marital sex in college.

IN ADDITION, Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, spoke to the prospective SA's about the administrative body of the University and the place of the SA in the personnel program.

Mrs. Catherine Fahrion, a counselor from the associate dean of students office, and Mrs. Jo Dorris, assistant dean, were instructors of the two SA training classes. Mrs. Fahrion has administered the pro-

gram since spring, 1963, when it first began.

A new feature of this year's program, said Mrs. Fahrion, was the social hour, which was held in the office of associate dean of students.

WOMEN STUDENTS interested in becoming student assistants must be sophomores, have a 2.5 grade average, hold no major offices and be recommended. They have a personal interview with a head resident.

The competition for the student assistant position will end May 10, when the announcement of next year's SA's will be made.

Planning Appropriations Granted Ahead of Time

Appropriations for planning sometimes are granted up to two years before money is available for building, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction, in an interview recently.

A consultant engineer is hired through appointment by the Board of Regents, Ellingson continued, and he takes on the responsibilities of carrying out preliminary planning.

Air photographs are scanned by sensitive instruments which chart contour lines. From this engineers may determine where leveling and grading must be done.

This work alone took about 60 days for the Litchfield Park campus site, he said.

And only after all the preliminary planning and grading is done does construction begin, Ellingson concluded.



On Campus with Max Shulman

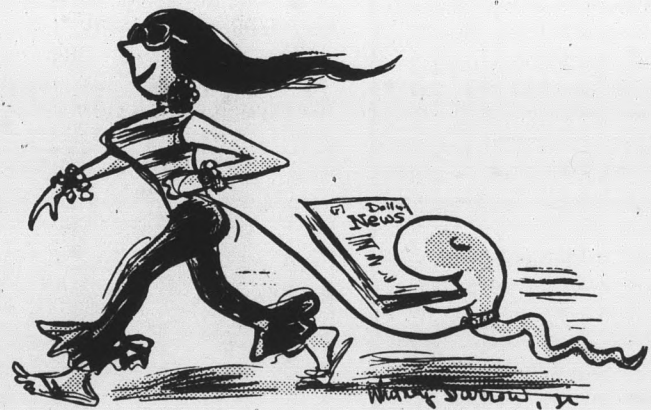
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

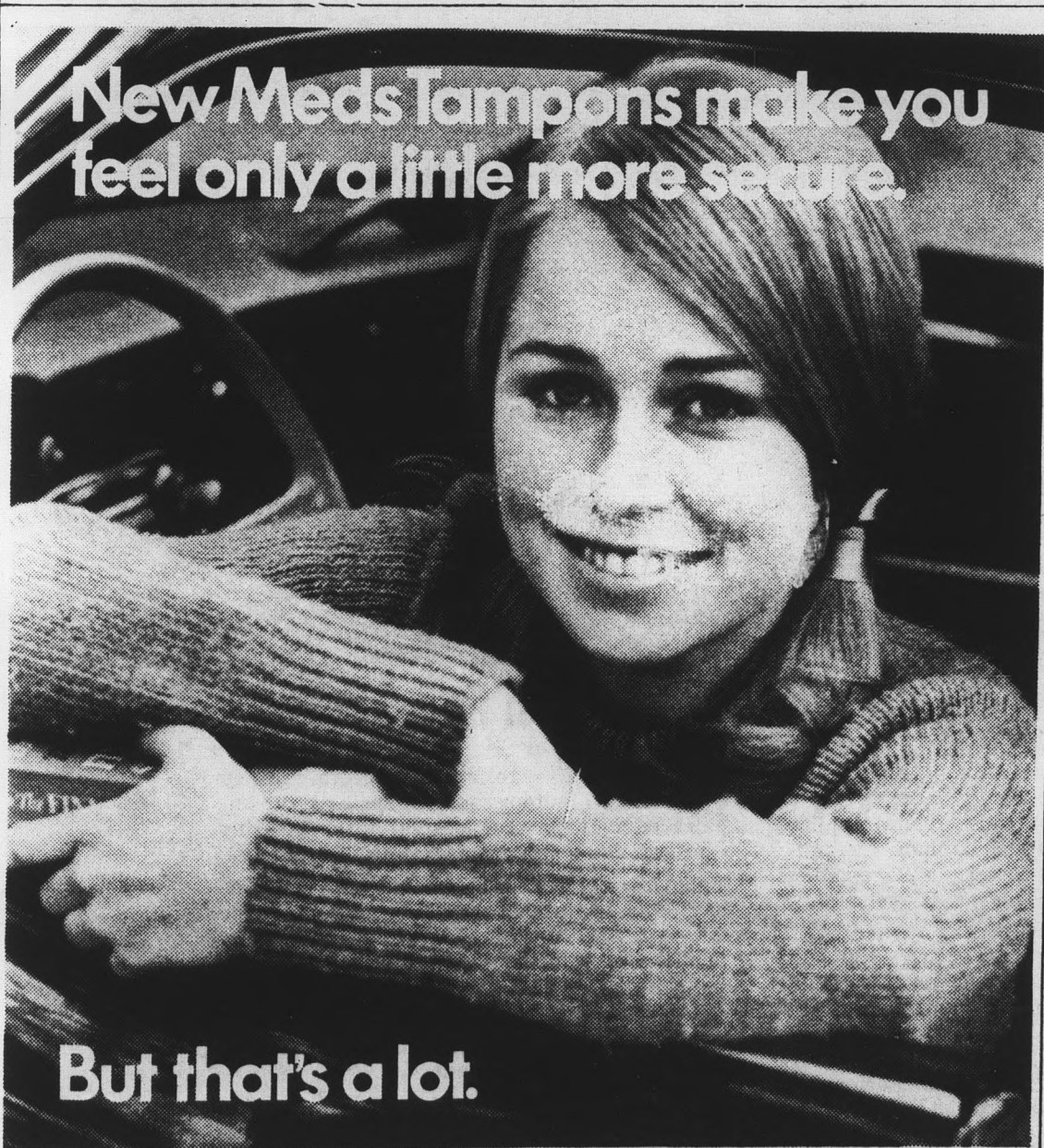
I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edge and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *
©1968, Max Shulman
The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.



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

At NDEA Institute Here —

History Teachers to Be in Movies

By ED TAYLOR

Teachers attending a National Defense Education Administration History Institute here will be able to see themselves in movies.

NDEA Institute participants will be filmed in simulated classroom situations to carefully study their teaching techniques, said Director William W. Phillips, associate professor of history.

THE SESSIONS WILL be made more realistic by the presence of actual high school students, he explained.

Thirty-six high school history teachers coming from as far as New Hampshire will attend the conference June 17 to Aug. 19. The Institute is being conducted under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Phillips said the participants' performances will also be videotaped for instant playback.

"WE ARE USING considerably more audio-visual aids this year than we have in previous institutes," he continued. "We will have two cameras running all the time. We plan to record everything — even the appearance on the students' faces."

Dr. Phillips stated that a special system known as Flander's Scale would be used to analyze the interaction between teacher and student.

Based on a scale from the numbers zero to nine, one to three refer to various teacher responses to student behavior, and four to seven refer to teacher originated behavior, (five is straight lecture and seven is teacher asserting authority.) Eight and nine refer to student behavior while zero stands for total silence.

EVERY THREE SECONDS during a session, an observer will record a number according to what is taking place. If a student is talking, eight or nine is recorded; if the teacher is responding to a question, one, two or three is recorded.

By using this method, the ob-

server can make a numerical record of the entire session.

"Past research has shown," said Dr. Phillips, "that students are happier and learn more when most of the numbers are one through three."

ANOTHER TECHNIQUE to be used will include a three-way interaction among an Institute staff member, the high school students and the Institute participants.

Edward Herzberg, chairman of the social studies department at Central High School, or Robert Finkbine, chairman of the social studies department at Arcadia High School, will give a sample lecture to the students with the Institute participants observing this session.

The students will then criticize the lecture thus allowing the participants to view the dem-

onstration class from the students' point of view.

"THESE SESSIONS will also be videotaped," added Dr. Phillips.

Lectures by Dr. John A. DeJong, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Wallace Adams, professor of history, will be included in the program.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Peter Duignan, director of African studies at the Hoover Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Donald Gillin, assistant professor of history at Duke University.

THE SUBJECT FOR their speeches will include recent European, United States and non-Western history.

The demonstration lectures of Herzberg and Finkbine will also be based on these subjects, but on a high school level.

Students Get Awards At Fine Arts Banquet

Two students received top honors at last week's award banquet presented by the College of Fine Arts.

Helen Wright, a graduate student, received a \$252 award in speech pathology and audiology for a summer traineeship in Special Education.

Robert Lindell received a Fulbright scholarship for a graduate study in Vienna, Austria. Lindell, a graduate assistant in humanities, will leave for Europe in the fall to study music at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

Teaching assistants who received \$700 summer fellowships are Anthony Calarco, Harold Carrin, Nancy Chapman and Leslie Richards, all in art; Wil-

liam Epley and Eunice Mui-skens, both in music; James Pierce and Barbara Ripplinger, both in speech and drama; and Roberta Van Alen, in humanities.

Art students who have had work accepted during the past year for exhibitions in Arizona, California and New Mexico were recognized.

First prize winners in the art show were Barbara Godare, life drawing; Deborah Larson, print-making; Janet Olsson, drawing; Doug Shields, painting; Rich Doornek, ceramics; Edna Ong, photography; Jim Hahne, sculpture and James J. Parker, crafts.



If you want to rock the boat, it's fine with us.

It could help us to keep moving ahead. We discovered that during our pioneering years in a dynamic, young industry. It still applies today. Imaginative, inquiring minds are providing the impetus for progress in our exciting world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

Are you a factual innovator... impatient with status quo? Does fast-paced engineering challenge turn you on—rather than pet solutions? Then Sikorsky Aircraft can be your environment—in which to explore, expand and enrich your capabilities. You'll enjoy the stimulus of seeing your ideas become three-dimensional in ultra-sophisticated airborne vehicles of tomorrow.

Professional growth? Your demonstrated ability will create all the opportunities you can handle. And we think you'll appreciate our "engineer's atmosphere" that encourages an active interchange of ideas with some of the top men in your field.

If you're ready to take on responsible and demanding assignments, you'll find them here in: aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • opera-

tions research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information science • marketing... and more.

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

Sikorsky
Aircraft

U
A

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RED DOG

presents . . .

"THE SPIRAL
STAIRCASE"

with their big

"Baby, What I Mean"

Top Recording Artists

From Frisco

no admission

Monday thru Thursday

Special AFTER HOURS
Show Fri. and Sat. 1-3 A.M.
For everyone under 21

RED DOG

Scottsdale

Sorority Teas Honor Graduating Members

By MARY SLACK

University sororities have honored their graduating seniors with awards and entertainment at luncheon, brunch and tea events.

Kappa Deltas saluted their 11 seniors at an April 21 tea at the home of Mrs. William Burrus of Phoenix.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma paid tribute to seniors last Saturday beginning with Tri Delta's third annual Pansy Breakfast. Later in the day, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club honored their 18 seniors with a luncheon at the Paradise Valley Country Club.

The Phoenix home of Mrs. John H. Fry was the setting for Kappa Alpha Theta's Senior Tea Sunday hosted by sorority mothers.

May 11 luncheons are planned by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi. Tri Sigma chose the Shalimar Country Club in Tempe for their annual "Senior Send-On," and Alpha Delta Pi mothers and daughters will honor their seniors at the Arizona Country Club in Phoenix.

Delta Gamma's 10 seniors will

be honored May 18 at a luncheon at the Safari in Scottsdale. Alpha Phi women will recognize their seniors in conjunction with the sorority's 10th anniversary on campus to be celebrated at the Caravan Inn.

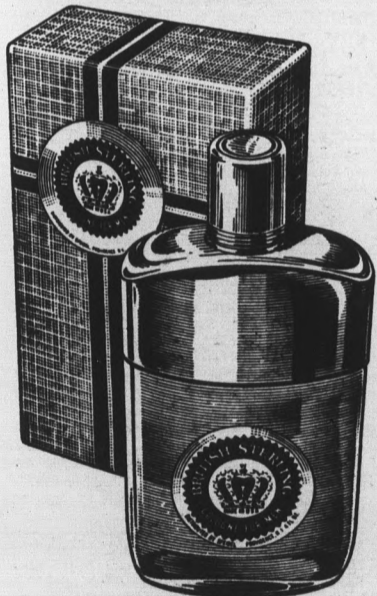
Fifteen Chi Omega seniors will be served brunch by their Moms Club May 19 in the sorority chapter room. The same date was chosen by Pi Beta Phi for their annual senior breakfast, to be held this year at Saddleback Inn.

Gamma Phi Beta members will honor their 14 seniors with a "Senior Dessert," planned for the evening of May 20.



CONCLAVE REPRESENTATIVES — These five Air Force ROTC cadet officers represented the University at the Arnold Air Society National Conclave in New York. They are cadet major Terry Dolan; cadet colonel Kevin Yard, AFROTC wing commander; Arnold Air Society commander Bruce Marshall, cadet lt. colonel; cadet major Ralph Crabtree; and cadet major William Terborg.

The Sterling they couldn't devalue

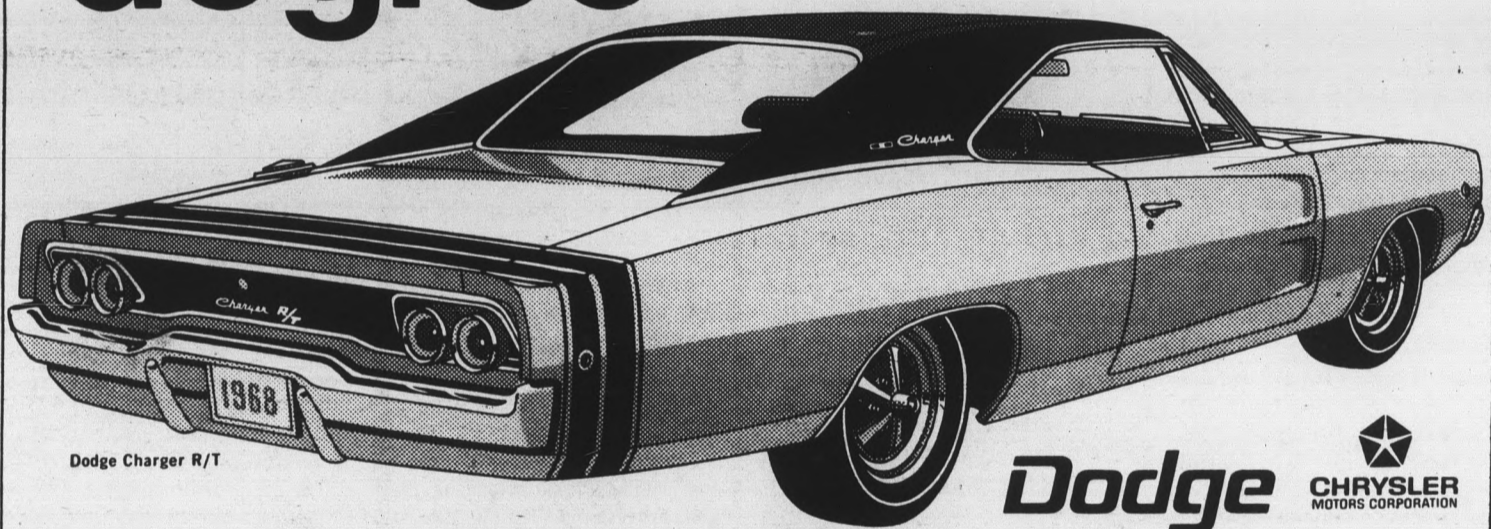


BRITISH STERLING

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.

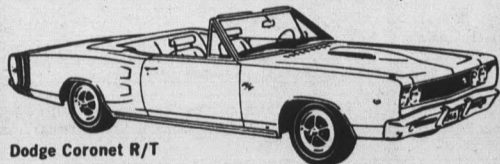
Get your bumblebee degree



Dodge Charger R/T

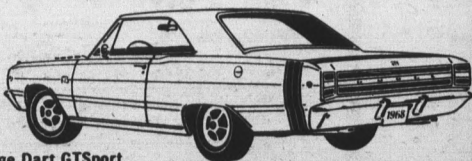
Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Enroll in one of three exciting classes. Charger R/T, Coronet R/T, or Dart GTSport. Each has its own distinctive sporty style, but all three have a lot in common. Like automatic transmissions, wide-tread red line tires, special handling packages, and a long list of other standard and optional features.



Dodge Coronet R/T

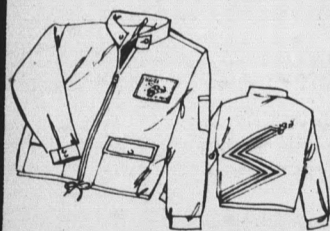
To help you make the grade, the standard engines for the Scat Pack include a 340-cu.-in. V8 for the Dart GTS. And for Charger R/T and Coronet R/T, a 440 Magnum V8. Or for a more accelerated course, you can order the optional 426 Hemi.



Dodge Dart GTSport

All three members of the Scat Pack offer distinguishing marks at no extra cost. Bold bumblebee stripes wrapped around the rear. Or Rallye stripes along the side. Or if you prefer to be a little more modest, no stripes at all. It's your choice. Ready for class? With the Scat Pack, you've got it. Why not sign up at your nearby Dodge Dealer's and get your Bumblebee Degree, today?

To add some color to campus, get your Official Dodge Scat Pack Jacket in the official "Dodge Red" Color—



with the authentic embroidered "bumblebee" design on front and back. Send for yours today.

Run with the Dodge Scat Pack 

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO: Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton. Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for \$_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at \$9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.) Name _____ Size _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

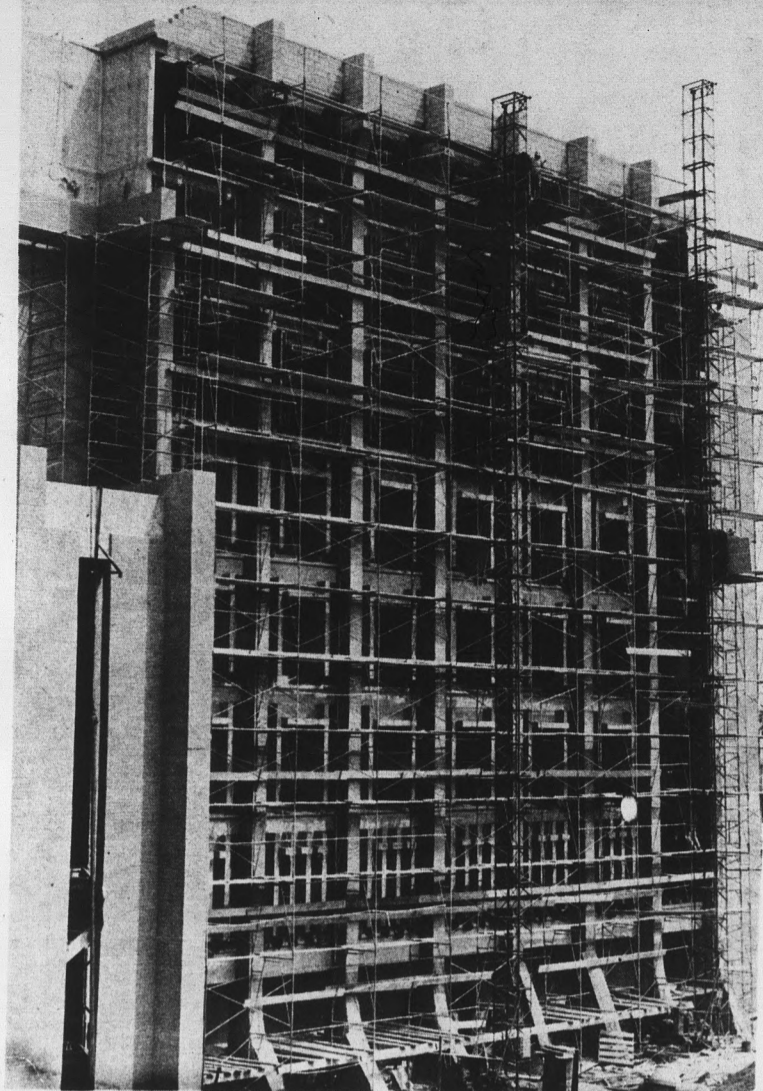


Photo by John Edner

TOWER POWER — The main tower for new physical science office is about 85 per cent finished. Project superintendent Jim Carson said the eight-story structure will be completed about the beginning of June. Current construction also includes a four-story classroom section.

Ten Girls Tapped By Golden Hearts

Ten new members have been tapped for Golden Hearts, auxiliary to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The new members are Chris Anderson, Candy Bernard, Denise Byrne, Anna Chaboudy, Angela Dennis, and Laura Fees.

Others tapped are Jan Gramoen, Becky Lilstrom, Sue Martimick, and Laura Preston. The girls were tapped following a selection tea.

Golden Hearts officers for the coming year are Janice Silverman, president; Kathy Merrett, vice-president; Kathy Lynch, secretary; Pauline Urbano, treasurer; Cheryl Lindley, historian; Karen Kent, chaplain; and Barb Bell and Carolyn Charest, activities chairmen.

Design Exhibit In Arts Lounge

The College of Architecture is displaying work of all design levels in the MU Arts Lounge through May 25.

ATTENTION Grad Students

Live at the exciting

Shalimar Sands

Luxury Living At Reasonable Rates

\$130 per month Utilities FREE

320 West 4th Street Scottsdale • 947-9694

HARMAN'S Dining Room
Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way
Monday Special!
Chicken Dinner
Only **\$1.25**
MONDAY ONLY
Served 4 to 10 P.M.
"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

Skippers do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF M&M COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07047

Clarinetists Plan May 9th Recital

Clarinetists Ernest Santo and Dan Sieker, both seniors at ASU, will be in a student recital at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9 in the recital hall of Gammage Auditorium.

Assisting in the recital will be Margo Smith, pianist; Robert Strava and Ellen Wolfinger, violinists; Linda Michels, violist; and David Nebel, cellist.

Lecturer's Subject 'Catholic Honesty'

Dr. Daniel Callahan, executive editor of Commonweal Magazine, will lecture on "Faith, Doubt and Catholic Honesty" at 8 tonight in the Newman Center.

Dr. Callahan has taught at Temple University, Brown University and Union Theological Seminary.

There is no charge for this final offering in the center's spring lecture series.



There are two choices, people who wear this button will tell you. You can run around clucking fearfully about disaster, or you can do something constructive to keep it from happening.

Constructively, there's life insurance. It's not just something for your beneficiaries. It's for now, a solid foundation to any enduring financial structure—and at least one sturdy bulwark against disaster.

Provident Mutual designs programs specifically for college men and women. So give us a call. Or stop by our office and visit with one of our trained professionals. You'll find him pleasant, informative, and refreshingly low-key. Do it today. Don't be a cluck.

Call

- Tom Daly
- Mike Ewens
- Bruce Constant
- Euclid Black
- Gary Horton
- Jim Lancaster
- Lynn Williams
- Bob Inselberg

264-4334

or stop by
2727 N. Central
Suite 103

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

NEWS

Grant Approved by OEO For Training Program

A grant to Arizona State University to carry out a Management Information System Training Program has been approved by The Office of Economic Opportunity's Community Action Program director, Theodore M. Berry.

The announcement of the \$5,000 award was made by Senator Carl Hayden yesterday. The grant will be used to train people from local Community Action Programs to implement and sustain a new data collection and dissemination system.

Dr. Robert W. Ashe will be

the director of the Arizona State University Program.

Constitution Tests Set for Saturday

The United States and Arizona constitution examinations required for teacher certification, will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in SS 108.

No advance registration is required. The fee is \$4 per examination. A person may take both examinations on that date.

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

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Mint condition. \$1350. 944-4654 EVENINGS.

'69 VW, Sunroof. \$750. 967-9809 after 6 p.m.

61 CORVAIR 700, 4 speed R/H \$250 also Be II Helmet 77% \$20. Call 948-6834.

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

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.

● PERSONAL

CATALYST! Catalyst! Catalyst! Coming!

Shema Yisroel (Hear Israel)
277-9272

● WANTED

FEMALE roommate for summer. \$15 per month for Ball Lanai. 966-6126.

MALE roommate for summer. Contact George LeSalle, 961-4272, Hayden Hall.

BOTANY 100 notes wanted for purchase. Thorough LEGIBLE notes only. Call 275-7345 and leave your number for Sandy. Desperate!

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

● TYPING

TYPING — THESES, TERM PAPERS AND CHARTS. FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES. CALL 272-7631. ASK FOR STEVE COGIN.

TYPING — of all kinds done. Evenings and weekends. 947-6475.

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 947-9867, let phone ring.

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

TYPING — 946-1149.

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

TYPING — 967-3034.

TYPING, 946-1228.

TYPING, 945-5803.

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

● INSTRUCTION

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

● RENT

SUB-lease one bedroom completely furnished apartment for summer. \$130 per month including utilities, near campus. E. Morris, days, 3907, evenings, 966-9598.

● HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help. Days. Good pay. Call Len, 955-9232.

WAITRESSES, cashiers ad porters. Over 21 years age. Part-time or full-time, day or nite shift. Interviews between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. LUMS, 6920 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale.

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

GREAT Danes for sale. Blues and blacks. AKC registered. Top quality. 961-4027.

DECALON Slide Rule with case and instruction book. Like new. Call Rick. 964-2033.

RELAX-A-CIZOR. Lose inches fast! Spot reduce where you need to. 959-0643.

Figurettes — the NEW Bra. FREE fittings. 967-8997, 967-5225.

8x45 mobile home, excellent condition, located two blocks from campus. 966-8893.

STEREO components, 947-7903.

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

ELECTRONIC piano. Folds up like a suitcase for easy transportation. Columbia stereo, small portable, three speakers, radio-Arvon 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.

● MOTORCYCLES

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.

● SERVICES

ELECTRONIC Automotive Tuning. \$16 — six cylinder; \$19 — eight cylinder. Includes new Borg-Warner points and condenser, Autolite spark plugs and complete engine analysis. Keller's Tune Shop, 1951 E. Apache Blvd. 967-0759.

CLEAN UP — 275-1916.

RESUMES & Reproduction. 967-6534.

● RIDERS

GANG to McAllister, Oklahoma, May 31. Share expenses. Call Steve at 254-9145 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE rider to Enid Oklahoma, leaving around first of June. Need pay for own expenses. 969-6822.

● LOST

LOST set of keys left in LL 103. Who ever picked them up please call 274-3867. i

Devils Win Two From 'Cats—Face Uphill Battle

15 Inning Loss Costs Devils Tie for WAC Baseball Lead

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

One thing can be said about the Sun Devil baseball team — they don't do anything the easy way.

Take the three-game series with the UofA this weekend. In the first game, they waited until the last of the ninth to push across the winning run to down the Wildcats 2-1.

IN THE SECOND GAME, the Devils were down 4-2 in the last of the ninth when they scored two runs to tie it up, only to lose 5-4 in the fifteenth.

In the rubber game Saturday night the Devils decided to spare coach Bobby Winkles the embarrassment of going completely bald and pounded the Wildcats 4-1.

Joe Arnold, the little right-hander who proved to be almost

super-human before the series was over, dominated the first game. He gave up three hits throwing an almost unbelievable 103 pitches.

THE WILDCATS got a single in the first inning by left fielder John Wicklund, a single by shortstop Steve Ballard in the seventh and a single by first baseman Danny Jo Ryan in the ninth, who was then thrown out trying to steal second.

The Wildcats got their run in the seventh inning when Arnold hit Jerry Stitt with a pitched ball and walked catcher Ron McMacken with two out. Stitt scored when Ballard singled.

The Devils scored in the fifth inning when Dave Grangaard hit a grounder to third baseman Pat Anderson. Anderson bobbled the ball, and his throw sailed into right field allowing



HAPPY BALL PLAYERS — Joe Paulson (left) and Lerrin LaGrow congratulate Dave Grangaard after he scored the tying run in the ninth inning on Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Daren Krupa

Grangaard to go to third.

BILLY COTTON's long sacrifice fly scored Grangaard easily from third.

Then came the bottom of the ninth.

Fred Nelson hit a bouncer in the hole between second and third and beat it out for his fourth hit in as many at-bats. Ballard made a fine stop, but his hurried throw went into the Wildcat dugout and Nelson was awarded second base.

Ron Davini then bunted Nelson to third, putting the Devils' winning run 90 feet and one out away.

UofA coach Frank Sancet instructed losing pitcher Tim Plodinec to walk Joe Paulson. Normal strategy would then have called for walking the next batter, Grangaard, to load the bases and set up a force play at all bases.

But Sancet knew if he walked Grangaard that Winkles would send in Jeff Pentland to hit for Cotton, a situation Sancet did not care to face.

So Plodinec pitched to Grangaard. With two strikes against him, Grangaard ripped into a

fast ball and when it came down 400 feet away, the ball game was over.

ALTHOUGH ARNOLD was credited with the win (his tenth in eleven starts) he would probably give it to left-fielder John Dolinsek, who stole two hits from the Wildcats with remarkable catches. Both hits, had they fallen in, may have changed the outcome of the game.

The second game between the rivals was a story that has been all too familiar to the Sun Devils lately — 20 Sun Devil runners were left on base in 15 innings.

The Wildcats had a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth inning as a result of two runs scored in the first and single tallies in the third and eighth frames. The Devils picked up runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

PAULSON DOUBLED TO lead off the ninth and scored when Grangaard followed with another double. Grangaard then scored when Dolinsek singled.

Sancet then pulled starting pitcher Pat O'Brien for Jim Provenzano who squelched the

Devil rally.

For the next five innings, Provenzano and reliever Joe Arnold (the same Arnold that had won for the Devils less than 24 hours earlier) dueled on even terms.

THEN, IN THE top of the 15th, Arnold finally showed that he was human. Provenzano slapped a one-out single and took second on Terry DeWald's single that was almost turned into an out by center fielder Larry Linville's great effort.

Provenzano went to third on an infield grounder and scored the winning run when shortstop Roger Detter muffed Stitt's grounder.

In the third game the Devils finally managed to put together one good inning as they sent nine batters to the plate in the fifth inning and scored four runs.

PAUL RAY POWELL led off with a single and moved to second on a single by Dolinsek. Linville then drove in Powell with the Devils' third straight one-bagger.

The next batter was Kenny Hansen, who up to that time

(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Daren Krupa

RED HAT GANG — Members of the red hat gang, evident at all Sun Devil ball games along the third base line, lend their vocal support during the second game against the UofA on Saturday.



STRENGTH IN 77 SECONDS

That's all it takes to help build powerful muscles, trim body

No strenuous exercises...no elaborate gym equipment...no lengthy, tedious work-outs. You don't need time, space, or energy to multiply your strength...to broaden your shoulders...to increase your lung capacity...to trim your waistline...to develop vigor. Now the same method of Isometric-Isotonic Contraction that trained the German Olympic Team and other world-famous athletes can help YOU build a powerful physique. Yes, even if you are 30, 50 years old or more. Unlike ordinary isometric contraction devices, the **TENSOLATOR** combines both Isometric and Isotonic benefits in a series of quick 7-second exercises that you do once a day in your own room — less than 2 minutes in all! Muscles grow stronger, shoulders broaden, chest expands, waist tapers down — and you feel like a new man. Fast? We guarantee impressive results in 10 days or your money back without question. Send for the big brochure that shows step-by-step illustrations of the Tensolator Method. Enclose this ad with your name, address, zip code (required for mailing!) and 25¢ to cover postage and handling to: **THOYLO CORPORATION**, Dept. CGM-8, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TONIGHT BO DIDDLEY

JD's

at . . .

Young Ltd.

TRADITIONAL CLOTHIER
THOMAS MALL



DOUBLE BREASTED BLAZERS (6 colors)

CRICKETEER natural shoulder traditional styling with crisp wrinklefree CORBIN slacks in exciting spring colors; Gant shirts in no-iron materials; A complete store dedicated to the man who "Thinks Young."

Cindermen Romp 93-51; Fair Hooker Sets Mark

The Sun Devils' 93-51 track victory over rival UofA came as no surprise, but Fair Hooker's record-breaking in the 120 high hurdles did.

Hooker, a junior, whose best time in the highs was previously 14.3, established himself as one of the best hurdlers in the NCAA and by far the best in Sun Devil history. His 13.9 clocking edged UofA's great Dale Frederick.

THE RECORD TIME beat the old Devil mark of 14.1 jointly owned by three ex-Devils, and tied Frederick's meet record set in 1966.

Another surprise came in the 100, when J.D. Hill hit the tape in 9.5 ahead of star sprinter Jerry Bright.

John Holbrook made it a sweep for the Devils coming in third with a time of 9.8, his best of the season.

HILL ALSO won the 220 in 21.4, as Bright passed that event to run in the mile relay.

Devil weightman Isiah Oakes, favored in both the shot and discus, injured an ankle in practice and wasn't at full strength.

He was upset in both events as UofA's Tim Kearin won the shot put with a 56-foot heave, and Jim McArdle won the discus event with a toss of 176-6.

The Devils held the Wildcats to only one win in the track events. It came in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, when Frederick was outrun by teammate Bill Hickman with a 54.5 time.

DICK MILLER, who has been sidelined for the best part of two seasons, ran in the hurdles but pulled up at the halfway point with a tightened-up muscle.

Joining Hooker in entering the University record books, are Devil performers Chuck LaBenz with a 4:05.0 meet record in the mile and Ron Freeman, who clocked 46.5 in the 440.

MORE ABOUT —

Baseball Win

(Continued from page 11)

had limited the 'Cats two hits and one run. Wildcat starter Rich Hinton's second pitch caught Hansen on the kneecap which loaded the bases, but removed Hansen from the game.

After Hinton fanned Lenny Randle, Nelson singled to drive in Dolinsek and Linville. Davini then singled in pinch runner Bill Massarand and the Devils were ahead to stay.

The mile relay team of Earl McDowell, Bright, Freeman and Paul Longstreth set a meet record and topped its own stadium record with 3:08.6 — two-tenths of a second faster than last week's Western Athletic Conference Relays.

HOOKER'S EFFORT increased the Devils' chances in the WAC championships scheduled for a week from this Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

Only Frederick and BYU's Ralph Mann have run under 14.0 this season.

In addition to Hill, Hooker and Holbrook, three other Devils came up with season's best performances.

McDowell ran 47.9 in the 440, Darby Jones hit 14.8 in the high hurdles, and Roger Steby went (21.8) in the long jump—all third place finishers.



RECORD TIME — Fair Hooker's record time of 13.9 in the high hurdles erased the old Devil mark of 14.1 held by three ex-Devils. Hooker's effort enhanced the team's chances when they compete in the WAC championships a week from Saturday.

sports

Devils Win Cougar Golf Classic

The Sun Devil golf team finished first in the eighth annual Cougar Golf Classic with a team total of 846, beating second-place University of New Mexico by six strokes.

Paul Purtzer led the Devils with a 54-hole total of 207, which placed him second in the individual competition behind BYU's Johnny Miller who shot a 205. Purtzer had rounds of 68-69-70.

The Devils' Mike Morley and Steve Ryan tied for fifth with 212 totals, and Rick Simmons wound up with 215.

Morley had rounds of 68-70-74, Ryan posted 73-70-69 scores, and Simmons had 72-70-73.

Third place in team play went to host BYU with an 860 composite, followed by Colorado (861), Air Force Academy (880), Utah State (910), Utah (922), Wyoming (931) and Weber State (956).



JOHN HORAN
CLOTHIER

3RD ANNUAL May Clearance SALE

STARTS TUESDAY, MAY 7TH, 9:30 A.M.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST—NOW
BUY THE BEST!!!

SPORTCOATS- CHOOSE A \$55 COAT— PAY US \$38. CHOOSE A \$45 COAT— PAY US \$31. CHOOSE A \$35 COAT— PAY US \$24.	SLACKS -REGULARLY 16 ⁹⁵ -19 ⁹⁵ BUY ONE PAIR— SECOND PAIR FREE!	SWEATERS $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE!
SHOES - 8 STYLES - 50% OFF		
SORRY— NO CHARGES OR ALTERATIONS	SPORT SHIRTS SUMMER SPECIALS \$2⁸⁸ - 3⁸⁸!	TIES, SOCKS, SHIRTS, KNITS, -THE WORKS— HURRY!
SOS!!! Save-on-Suits! 20%-50%		
IN THE ARCHES - JOHN HORAN 130 E. UNIVERSITY - 966-1193		

PHOTOS

for

- BUSINESS
- PASSPORTS
- APPLICATIONS

3 for \$2⁹⁵

ONE DAY SERVICE

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.
THURS. & FRI. 9 — CLOSED MON.

UpDike

STUDIOS

EAST — 2035 E. McDOWELL RD.
WEST — 2525 W. GLENDALE AVE.
TEMPE — 1100 E. BROADWAY