

Ambivalence Characterizes Most Suicides by Students

(Author's note: portions of the following are a composite of actual suicide attempts. Names and circumstances have been changed and any similarities to specific individuals are purely coincidental.)

Second of a Series
By DENNIS HODGES

"Dear Mary, I hate you. Love, John."

This confused message is an actual suicide note, perhaps like the one which may be written by any of the estimated 90,000 college students who, this year, will threaten or attempt to take their own lives.

MOST OF them are expressing an ambivalent wish—to die and yet to live. What creates that wish is hard to determine scientifically. A personal discussion, though, usually discloses a deeply troubled person.

Special Report

Terry sat under a tree on a grassy section of the campus and folded her legs beneath her. She untied a bright yellow ribbon and, after fluffing her hair down around her shoulders, rested her chin on her hands and

stared, motionless, at a number of ants madly running about on the ground.

After a long period of time, she looked up and spoke almost inaudibly: "Well, what is it you would like to know?"

TERRY, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, intelligent, sensitive, good-looking, had three months previous walked into her dormitory bathroom one night, locked the door and made a deep gash in her wrist with an old razor blade.

The jagged white scar, easily seen in the bright sunlight, was left as a physical reminder of that night of unreality. It contrasted sharply with the mental reminders Terry had of the bright days of her senior year in high school.

"I was always thought of by most of my friends as a happy person, shy and quiet maybe, but happy," Terry said as she pulled up a blade of grass and began teasing one of the ants.

"MAYBE I was happy. I don't know — at least not anymore."

An attractive blonde with large blue eyes, Terry had always had enough dates, perhaps more than her friends. In school she was the editor of the school newspaper, vice-president of the junior class and a cheer leader for the football team.

Happy, pleasant, but a solitary person.

"MY PARENTS were in their early forties when I was born. I had two older brothers and an older sister," she said. "When I was four my family bought a ranch-style home in the country. From early in the morning, I would be out alone playing in the woods nearly all day long. A great deal of my life I was alone."

When Terry was fourteen, her family moved back into the city. The adjustment was difficult at times, but she managed to move into a group of friends.

"I never really thought much about things, I mean things like religion and what kind of person I was and what I would do with my life."

"I SORT OF just did what everyone else was doing. Besides, my parents kept a close watch on me. I never really had to make decisions on my own. I didn't have to worry much about sex, or my personality or even the meaning of life."

Terry found her life greatly different, though, after she graduated from high school and left home to attend college in another state.

She felt lost within the large university community and found it difficult at first to make friends. Terry had never been away from her family before and for the first two months at the university, she was practically immobilized with home-sickness.

"IT WAS so different from high school," she said, bending over and blowing on one of the ants that had separated from the rest. "I had to get up in the morning on my own, make it to classes on my own and study on my own without anyone hounding me."

(Continued on page 4)



Collegiate Group Tabs Oldham as Chairman

The Western Collegiate Association (WCA) has elected a University student for the second consecutive year as chairman of that Rocky Mountain association.

Bill Oldham, AS president-elect, was chosen chairman of the Board of Directors of WAC at its spring conference last weekend in Logan, Utah.

THE CURRENT AS president, Bill Perkins, served in the same position this year.

Other schools represented at the Utah State meeting site were the University of Utah, Brigham Young, Colorado State and the University of Wyoming.

University representatives were Oldham, Perkins, Russ Kolsrud, WCA coordinator, and Susan Korinek, AS administrative vice president-elect.

THE SCHOOLS in the WCA are working for better public relations and diplomacy among the member schools to help solve some of their problems, according to Kolsrud.

He added that future plans of the association include the development of an extensive telelecture series and the sharing of top name speakers and entertainers.

He also indicated the organization would attempt to provide for a reduction of student fares on plane trips and develop policies on student rights.

The WCA and ASASU have jointly sponsored several telelectures on campus this semester.

Senior Commits Suicide at Home

John Wesley Thurman, a senior in liberal arts, shot himself in the head Tuesday night at his Scottsdale home.

The suicide occurred at 8:15 p.m. at 8331 E. Meadowbrook, Scottsdale police sergeant John Pratt reported.

Mr. Thurman took his life in the shower of his home with a shot in the forehead from a Ruger calibrated 357 magnum.

The reason for the suicide is still under investigation, but Sgt. Pratt said Mr. Thurman's parents indicated that he had been depressed lately.

Sgt. Pratt volunteered that "suicides are not uncommon around here."

The Scottsdale policeman stressed there was no obvious reason for the suicide, but he said that the method of death indicated that it was not accidental.

Convocation Will Honor Top Students Tomorrow

Frederic B. Danielson of Phoenix and Alberto R. Sanchez of Whiteriver will be among the students feted at the Honors Day convocation tomorrow at 10:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Danielson will receive the 60th annual Moeur Award presented to the graduate who has the highest academic standing for his four undergraduate years. It is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Danielson has a cumulative grade average of 3.98 in secondary education, with a major in mathematics.

SANCHEZ, an anthropology major, is the first Arizonan to receive a George C. Marshall scholarship, of which 24 are presented each year in the United States. Sanchez also has won a Fulbright Scholarship and is a Woodrow Wilson Designate.

Other Woodrow Wilson Designates are Gregory Fahey, a political science major, and Paul D. Schaefer, an anthropology major.

Fulbright Scholarship winners are Ronald M. Harmon and A. Michael Wilson, majoring in foreign languages; Steven E. Price, a political science major; and Robert M. Lindell, a major in musicology.

STUDENTS ARE included in the honors program on the basis of cumulative grade-point indices and credit hours earned in the previous semester. Forty-one students on the list have a 4.00 average.

William R. Mathews, editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson and a former president of the Arizona Board of Regents, will give the major address during the convocation.

Senior Breakfast Will Climax Year

"Hail and Farewell" will be the title of an address by President G. Homer Durham presented at the All-Senior Break-

Initiates Hear Williams Talk

Gov. Jack Williams spoke on "Current Issues Important to Arizona" at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet May 7.

The Governor emphasized that today's student has the privilege of being born in a land, which despite its faults, the world envies for what it is and was.

"When you hear critics say America is not great," he said, "ask them — compared to what country?"

GOVERNOR Williams commented on agitators wanting to take by force the things society has not been able to give them and warned "the day we decide our government is our brother's keeper, will be the day our compassion is lost."

He added that man, in an attempt to change all, loses all.

Addressing the initiates as future teachers, the Governor advised, "You're getting ready to fill a place in a world that desperately needs you."

"Be ashamed to die," he told the assemblage, "until you've won some challenge for humanity."

He concluded, "What you do tomorrow is important for your nation, your God, and the history of the world."

fast at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in the MU ballroom.

The annual event sponsored by the ASU alumni Association is part of the transition from student to alumnus and all graduating seniors are requested to attend. Seniors who might not graduate until summer or next January are also invited.

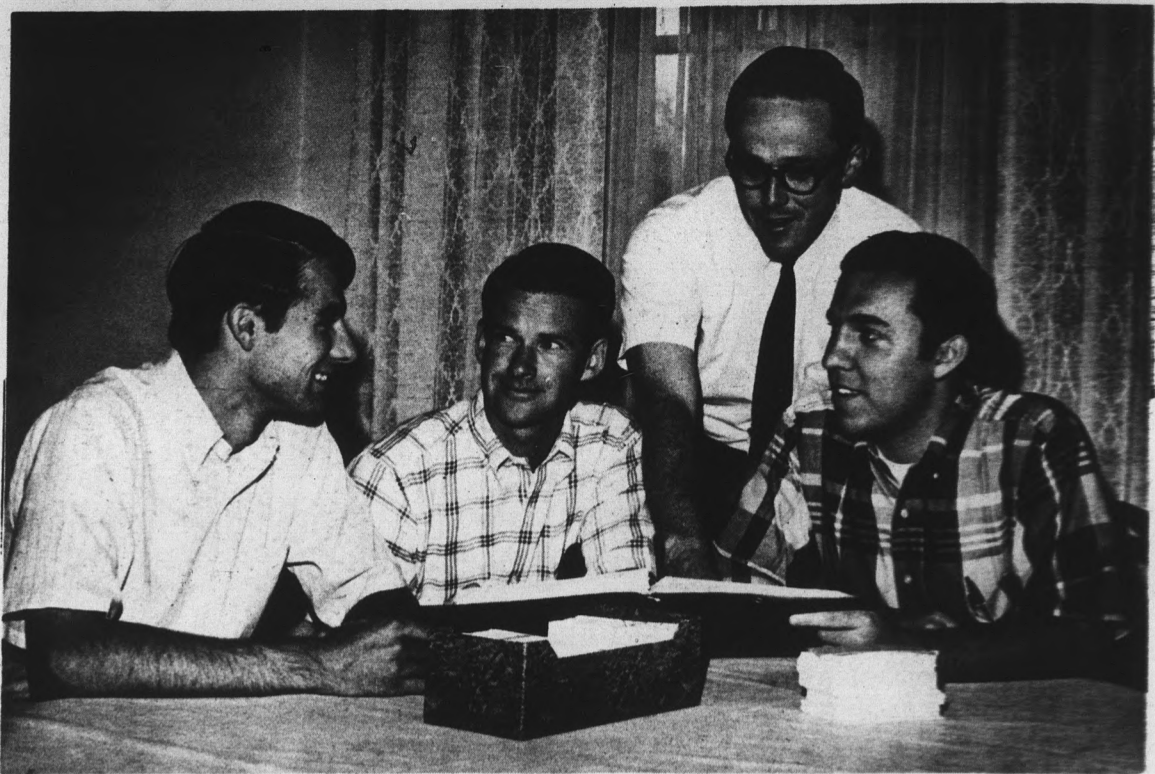
The short program during the breakfast, in addition to Durham, will feature a recognition of the 1968 Class Agents by the Director of University Relations, Jim Creasman. Alumni Association President Stan Peabody will speak, and appointments will be made by Alumni Director Don Dotts.

Father Thomas A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center will offer the invocation followed by the breakfast in buffet style.

"Wakeup Music" during the breakfast will be provided by Los Mayas Mariachis.

James W. Whitelaw, alumni editor, emphasized that the program will be concluded by 9:30 a.m. in time for the Water Sports Day festivities.

Seniors planning to attend are requested to reply by phoning 61-3566 or by reporting in person to the Alumni House.



BREAKFAST PLANNERS — Student officers planning the All-Senior Breakfast with Don Dotts, ASU alumni director, include Steve Yarbrough, Bill Perkins and Bill Sage.

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.

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Free Alterations

USA Rocks Saturday With Electronics Show

The United States of America, a new electronic rock band, will perform Saturday night at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The group is making a national tour under the auspices of Columbia Records which just released its first album.

THE BAND'S unlikely instruments include electric violin, electronic synthesizer, electric drums, electric harpsichord, calliope and ring modulator as well as the hardrock standards of guitar, organ, bass and piano.

In addition, the group travels with a fully coordinated rear-projection film light show created and screened by Bill Kerby, a teacher at the film school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Opening its tour in Washington, D.C., the band has engagements in New York, Boston and Philadelphia as well as the Midwest. It will appear on several television shows including the opening of the new Pierre Salinger show.

THE MUSICIANS will use their arsenal of instruments and 16 super-amplifiers to create an unprecedented mosaic of sounds

integrated into the idiom of pop music.

Lead singer Dorothy Moskowitz has a background of classical, experimental, jazz and Indian music performance and composition.

Similar experience influences the United States of America's other members: Joseph Byrd on synthesizer and keyboard; Gordon Marron on electric violin; Ed Bogas on keyboards and guitar; Rand Forbes on bass; and Craig Woodson on electric drums.

Woodson designed and fabricated the drums himself because no suitable instruments are commercially manufactured.



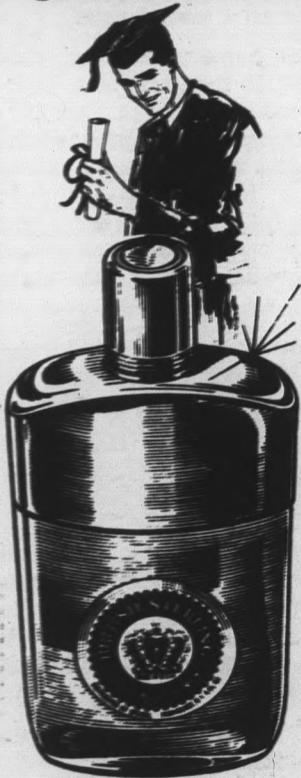
INSTRUMENT ARSENAL — The United States of America, an avant-garde electronic rock band, uses as accompaniment such things as the electric violin, electronic synthesizer, calliope and ring modulator.

McCarthy Group To Meet Tuesday

McCarthy supporters, who gathered in the Tempe home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright Tuesday night to watch returns from the Indiana primary, will meet again next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McCarthy Tempe headquarters to observe the results of the Nebraska primary.

Dr. Bruce Mason, chairman of the group, said all students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be on sale to earn money for the McCarthy campaign.

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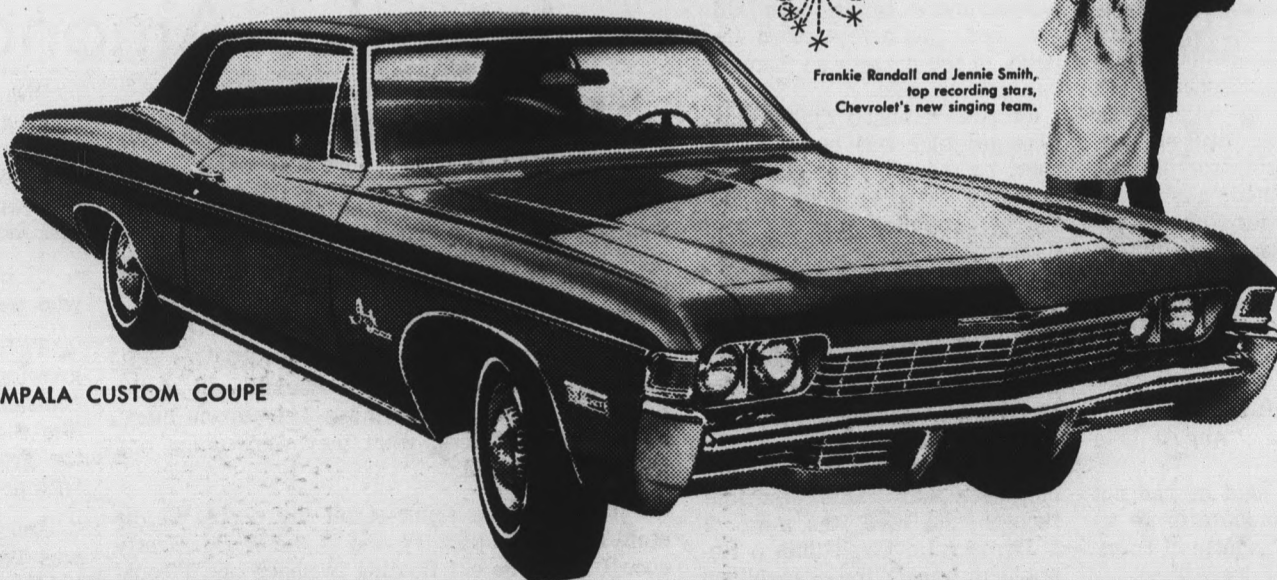
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

news

Hot Air Active Underground

First Campus Tunnels Built in 1890's

By GAIL GUILLOT

The University is built on concrete encased pathways that would titillate mythology majors with remembrances of the ageless Labyrinth and the mystical Minotaur.

Tunnel systems branch and wind under the campus providing year-round heating and cooling for the University during "normal" days.

SHOULD THE NEED ever arise however, they will double as fallout shelters. Food and medical supplies are already amassed at strategic points.

Adequate protection from radiation is provided by six inches of reinforced concrete and a layer of dirt topped with asphalt and cement.

The tunnels are inspected periodically by civil defense agents.

NO ONE REMEMBERS who devised the tunnel idea, but George Zelenski, director of the physical plant's operation and maintenance division, believes that it was probably the engineer advising the school's first president.

The oldest tunnel, now non-existent, was probably built around 1893. Age and the lack of space caused it to be dismantled. Tunnels built between 1917 and 1959 are still in use with some degree of correlation existing between the age of both the tunnel and the building over it. The older the building — the older the tunnel.

Until 1959, the tunnels were small and narrow. The Central Plant's expansion to refrigeration made larger tunnels necessary.

Measuring thousands of feet

in length, the tunnels cost more per foot to build than the cost of semester's in-state tuition.

"THE AVERAGE COST to build a main tunnel, the larger tunnels that run under the mall and the streets, is \$325 per foot," said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

"Side tunnels, those that branch out under the buildings, will run about \$225 per foot to construct," he continued.

A single row of bulbs running the length of the tunnel divides the darkness into shades of gray. The dim illumination gives the dust layered walls and pipes a chalky appearance.

THE PATHWAY IS made up of loose gravel and evenly spaced planks which sometimes gives way to hardened and caked mud. There are water marks in the tunnels but no visible means of drainage. Fred Young, assistant director of utilities, said that they didn't need any man-made system because "it seeps through the ground."

Air movement within the tunnels exists even if it cannot be felt. The heavy warmth is accentuated by the lingering traces of dust and age.

Air enters and filters out of the tunnels through strategically placed stone benches. These ventilators can be identified by the pipe-like or circular design under the seats. The openings are covered with a fine wire mesh which keeps small animals from entering.

THE DARKNESS WITHIN the tunnels is broken by streams of sunlight that leak in from the coverings of tunnel exits.

Even tunnels, however, cannot escape the touch of a "side-walk-and-wall" artist. One particular wall was fashioned into a dust covered mural. Along with a few names, (none of which could be identified), was a huge cartoon face that smiled through the dust into the darkness.



SLEAZY JOINTS — Traffic was confined to one lane on PV Bridge yesterday while workmen replaced the structure's expansion joints. The old joints were sinking below the level of the concrete.

Professors Say —

Indiana Results Hurt No One

By ATHIA HARDT

Faculty members of three political factions on campus said yesterday that the results of the Indiana primary were encouraging to each of their candidates.

Dr. John Morris, faculty advisor to the Campus Committee for Kennedy; Dr. Bruce Mason, chairman of the McCarthy for President supporters; and Dr. William Stites, advisor to the Young Republicans, said they felt that their candidates' showings in Indiana would be helpful in coming primaries.

THEIR CONFLICTING views are not as incongruous as they seem to be on the surface. Political forecasters throughout the nation have attempted unsuccessfully to determine whether Sen. Robert Kennedy's 42 per cent victory in Indiana was a significant plurality or not.

Dr. Morris, professor of law, called Sen. Kennedy's showing "a great victory for Robert Kennedy — one which will definitely influence the mayors of our large urban cities with his ability to cope with the problems created in our pluralistic society."

But he cautioned in the words of his candidate, "August is a long way off."

DR. MORRIS said he had not expected his candidate to do as well as he did "because of Branigin being in the race."

Gov. Roger Branigin, who collected 31 per cent of the vote, was a stand-in for Vice President Hubert Humphrey in the race.

"The results of the primary clearly indicate that Sen. Kennedy has the capacity to unify

the nation," he said. He felt it was especially significant that Sen. Kennedy had carried the Negro "white back lash" areas and that "the conservative elements in Indiana voted almost equally for Sen. Kennedy in conjunction with the other candidates."

DR. MASON, professor of political science, said Sen. McCarthy's 27 per cent vote was satisfying for a candidate "whom pollsters had predicted would garner only 19 per cent of the vote."

"McCarthy's surprising strength in a rather conservative state, with the Democratic party machinery against him, will give Sen. McCarthy added impetus in the next three primary battles," he said.

Dr. Mason added that if Gov. Branigin had not been in the race, he thought Branigin votes probably would've gone to McCarthy, enabling him to beat Kennedy.

"IN FACT, we expect McCarthy to beat Kennedy in the all-important California primary June 4, where the polls now have them in a virtual dead heat and McCarthy's strength growing daily," he said.

Dr. William Stites, professor of speech and drama, said that though "the race was more of a Democratic clash than a Republican one," the Republican entree, Richard Nixon, "looked pretty solid."

"His showing was stronger than before in Indiana (during the 1960 race)," Dr. Stites pointed out.

HE ADDED that because Nixon had no competition on the

ballot and write-ins were not allowed, the vote was somewhat inconclusive.

Dr. Stites said that because there "are not any clashes before the convention," the Republican nominee will not be decided until that time.

Sen. Kennedy's showing was "no great victory," he said, "but it pretty well assures him he has a good chance of making the nomination."

MORE ABOUT —

Suicides Among Students

(Continued from page 1)

"I guess what was so different was I suddenly had to live my own life."

Terry spent a great deal of her first year alone. She would wander around the campus late at night and then return to her room in the dormitory and sit quietly. She slept through most of her classes and her grades suffered from it.

"LATE AT night, I would lie in bed very still, thinking" she said. "I would visualize all of the people in the city, like those ants down there, and I would think of what they were doing and what it all meant."

"Then I would think of all the people in the state and in the country and in the world. Pretty soon I would be out floating in space and I could see the earth and all the planets. Eventually all the stars and galaxies—then the whole universe came into view."

"Suddenly I would feel very small."

TERRY HAD no really close friends. Her room mate, Jan, was two years older and they had little in common.

"Oh, Jan and I talked to each other. We talked about guys and some of the professors. Sometimes we would discuss religion. But we never got to know each other, not really, you know. Jan had her own problems with classes and her boyfriends and she was on the go a lot.

"I don't blame her, though. She was the one who took me to the hospital that night."

TERRY'S LIFE was changing now, she was growing. One of the women staff members at the counseling center took a strong interest in Terry. She suggested that Terry participate in some of the group sessions that were held at the center with people much like herself.

Suicide? Was it a sincere wish for death, or was Terry screaming out in a desperate plea for help?

Why, Terry?

"See that ant down there?" she looked up slowly and forced a smile. "If I crushed the life out of him, who would know the difference? What would it change?"

End of Part II

Professor in Education Gets Books Published

Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, professor of education, has had two books released this week by the Allyn and Bacon Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

"Learning and Teaching in the Secondary School," is an extensive revision of a text which has been adopted by approximately 100 colleges and universities.

This volume features sections on instructional planning, group methods, emergent instructional techniques, tried and tested instructional patterns and persistent instructional problems.

The second book, "Readings on Learning and Teaching in the Secondary School," is designed as a companion volume to the methods text. Each chapter features a methods guide, discussion guide, readings analysis and annotated bibliography.

Dr. Hoover has been with the University for the past 12 years. He has co-authored two other books in education and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

PHT Degrees To Be Given

A Pushing Hubby Through dinner, to honor wives who have paid the bills while their husbands went to school, will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday in the MU ballroom.

The candlelight six-course dinner will include roses, strolling violinists and entertainment by folk-singer Norm Heard and the Ray Johnson Quintet.

Mrs. Kathryn Gammage, associate director of development, will give the commencement address, and the wives will be presented PHT degrees signed by President Durham.

The 12th-annual dinner will cost \$7 per couple. More information can be obtained at the MU information desk.

Pi Sigs Raffle Dinner Prizes

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, held a raffle which helped the fraternity, promoted Randall Rambler, and came up with three winners of either a dinner, a dinner and a movie, or a dinner, movie and AMX for twenty-four hours. The winners were: first, Gordon V. White; second, Sandy Murkemer; and third, Craig Kasier.

The dinners were donated by the Hacienda Corral, the Alpine Village Inn, and Pepino's Patio.

Play to Feature Nouveau Art In Weekend Lyceum Staging

Art nouveau costumes and electronic music will be features of "Pelleas and Melisande" when the University Players stage it Thursday through Sunday at the Lyceum.

A master's thesis production by Stratton Powell, the play will also feature experimental lighting, projected scenery and multilevel staging.

Paul Peulecka of Tempe and Steven Mastrieni of Mesa will portray two young princes of the kingdom of Alleminde in the play.

BEFORE TRANSFERRING here from Mesa Community College, Peulecka appeared in a number of productions there and in the Mesa Little Theatre.

Besides his work in University productions,

Mastrieni has performed with both the Mesa and Phoenix Little Theatres.

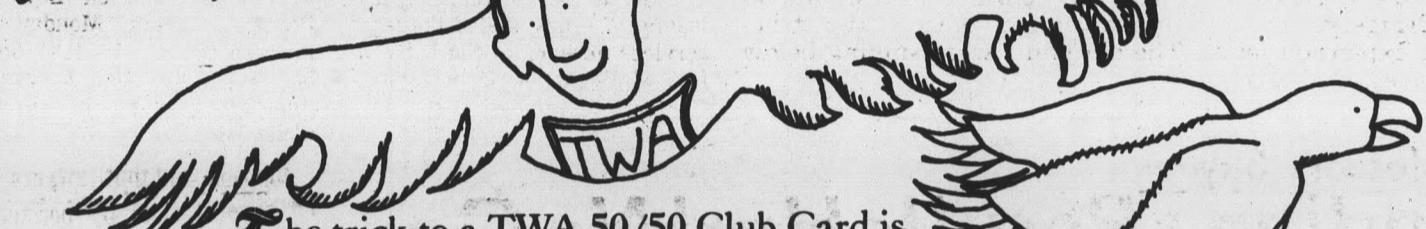
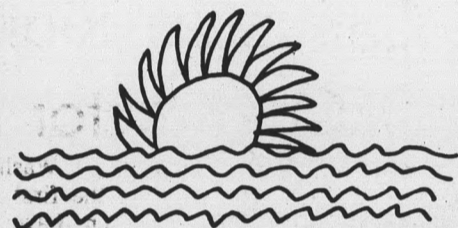
Making her debut with the players, Terese Greene will play Melisande in this production. She will portray a lovely young girl found in the forest who becomes Golaud's bride.

CHRISTOPHER POWELL, the director's 9-year-old son, will make his first public appearance as Yniold.

Other performers will be Carol White, Ralph Norton, Richard Stewart, Sherri Wellman, Valerie Meshew, Bobbie Felix and Dawn Clippinger.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. May 9 and 12, and 8:30 p.m. May 10 and 11. General admission tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 3437.

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Fly to a demonstration (like a Pacific sunset).

Surprise Mom on Ground Hog's Day.

Visit a quiet little island (Coney, Catalina, Fire, Manhattan, Long).

Go to the Beach during Whale Watching Week.

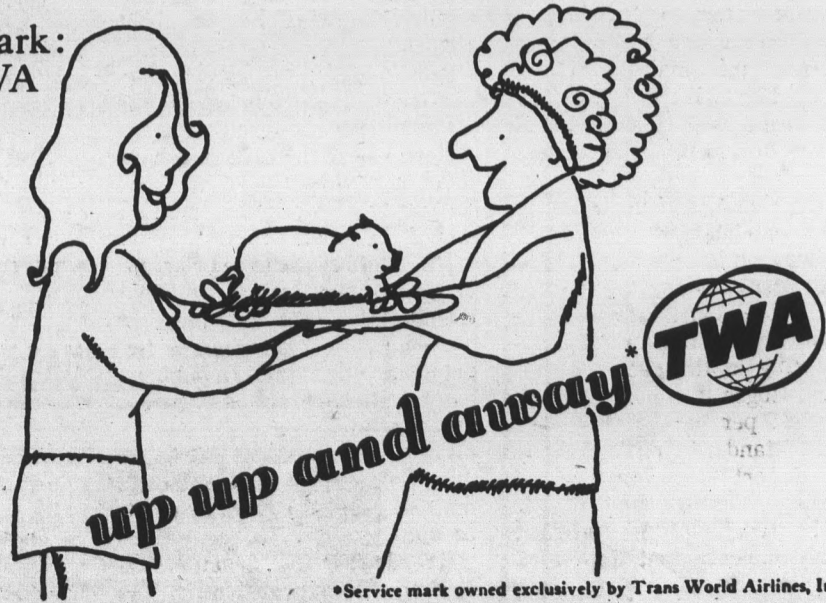
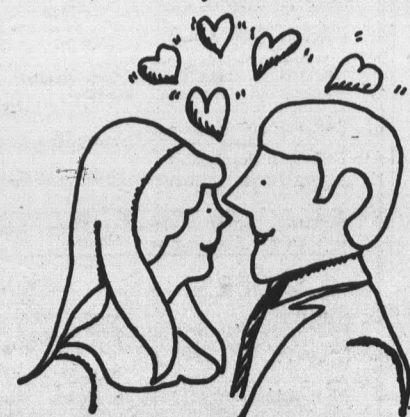
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Homesickness Cure Within Reach, Zonta International Begins Service

Homesickness can often be painful to a freshman girl spending her first semester away from home. To bring home a little closer, the Tempe chapter of Zonta International provides an interesting service which they started three years ago.

As a fund raising project for scholarships, Zonta, as requested by students' parents, will send a girl a birthday cake for \$3 to \$4 or deliver a fruit basket monthly or a couple of times during the year for a cost of \$3. Also

available is a \$4 "cram kit" containing food for final exams. A monthly newsletter and calendar of campus events is mailed to the parents.

Parents can subscribe to any or all of the club's four services which may be extended through all four years of a girl's college life.

President-elect Margaret Kajikawa said the club hopes to reach \$1,000 in subscriptions next year. The money is given to the University for scholarships and loans and for additions to the library.

As an added service, Zonta plans to extend the service next year to parents of male students.

Conference Set On Gault Case

Another in a series of law conferences will be presented today and tomorrow in the College of Law's Great Hall.

The conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. today and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The topic will be the Gault case of Arizona in which the legal protection of a juvenile will be discussed.

A series of resource panels will be set up to discuss the topic.

The conference will end tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. with Judge Thomas Tang summing up the talks of the panels.

Dinner Features Multi-Media Show

A multi-media presentation by the third year students will highlight the Eleventh Annual Awards Dinner of the College of Architecture at 7:30 p.m. May 16.

The presentation includes a movie, color slides and tape recordings made during the annual third year field study tour of the Los Angeles-San Diego area.

Water Sports Given Support

Students of the College of Architecture are supporting the First Annual Water Sports Day Competition on the Mall at 10:30 Friday morning.

The students have challenged all students and organizations to participate with their own water balloons and at their own risk.

YR's Slate Talk

State Representative Tim Barrow, R-Maricopa, will speak at the Young Republicans meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in SS 101.

This will be the last regular meeting of the semester for the organization.

Pemm Club Dinner To Honor Majors

The members of Pemm Club, physical education majors and minors, will hold their annual banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in WPE 148.

Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice president of special services, will be the guest speaker. The main purpose of the banquet is to recognize outstanding majors in physical education.

Tickets may be obtained from secretaries in WPE and MPE offices or from faculty members. Tickets are \$1 with meal tickets and \$2 without them.

Series Slates Last Program

Frank Spinosa, associate professor of music, will conduct the Phoenix Chamber Orchestra for the last program of the Phoenix Art Museum's Sunday series.

Works by Bach, Bartok, Hindemith and Prokofief will be included in the program, which will begin at 2:45 in the auditorium of the museum, 1625 North Central Ave. There is no admission charge.

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Culp, Pentland Sweep Sports Awards Tracksters Plan Trip

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Jeff Pentland and Curley Culp walked away with all the honors at the annual Spring Sports Banquet Tuesday night in the Palo Verde East dining room.

Pentland was given a trophy awarded each year to a senior athlete by the Old Time Athletes Association based on attitude, scholarship and athletic ability. Pentland, who was selected by the coaching staff, will have his name placed on a permanent trophy that is displayed in the University's trophy case.

PENTLAND was also given the Blue Key award for the outstanding senior baseball player.

Wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff gave Culp a large framed collection of photographs taken by Sports Illustrated when Culp won the NCAA Heavyweight Championship in 1967.

Bredehoff also gave recognition to Culp for making the Time Magazine and Sporting News All-American football teams after he was given the Rosensweig Award for the outstanding senior athlete.

GOLF COACH Bill Mann introduced his team and gave special attention to Mike Morley, who was second team All-American last year.

The Charles Christopher award was given to Kevin English. This is given each year to the outstanding freshman athlete and student.

Dick Smith, University and Olympic diving coach, and gymnastics coach Norris Steverson reviewed their respective seasons and introduced their teams.

SMITH GAVE high praise to his two divers, Jack Romain

and Keith Russell. He called Russell, whose sights are now set on the Olympic diving title, "the best athlete a coach has ever had the privilege of knowing and coaching."

Steverson gave senior Richard

Impson a trophy for outstanding work as a graduating gymnast and predicted that junior Daryl Bair would be in the top five all-around gymnasts at the 1969 NCAA Gymnastics Championships.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

OUTSTANDING GYMNAST — Richard Impson receives his trophy from coach Norris Steverson for outstanding work as a graduating gymnast. Seated to the left of Impson and Steverson is Rudy Lavik, master of ceremonies and Sun Devil great of old.

"This means that he (Bair) could be number one or number five," Steverson said. "It all depends on how hard he works at it."

BALDY CASTILLO, track coach, presented his team to the crowd and said, "This is the best team I have coached in my 18 years at the University."

Isiah Oakes and Paul Longstreth, co-captains of the Sun Devil track team, presented a plaque from the team to Castillo, making him an honorary member of the 1968 Sun Devil team.

In presenting the baseball team to the crowd, coach Bobby Winkles elicited laughter from the crowd by saying that everyone in the department had received their contracts for next year except him.

"I may get mine after the series against Arizona in two weeks," Winkles said.

Coeds Score At Competition

University women captured the second place award in softball at the Arizona Western College Sportsday.

In the archery competition the team of Martha Lynn Bayer and Georgiann Zerfor won the team totals. Miss Bayer also won the individual honors.

Last Thursday the softball "B" team scored a 7-2 win over Mesa Community College.

Sue Brightwell was elected president of Naiads, women's synchronized swim team, at a recent meeting.

Also elected were Milly Roberts, vice president; Barbara Altherr, vice president; Valerie Shaw, secretary, and Cindy Olson, treasurer.

Tracksters Plan Trip

Thirteen track and field representatives will be sent to Fresno, Calif., Saturday in the West Coast Relays.

Coach Baldy Castillo has designated the following combinations for the relays: 880 and 440 — Jerry Bright, J. D. Hill, Larry Walton and John Holbrook; Mile — Bright, Earl McDowell, Ron Freeman and Paul Longstreth; Two Mile — Freeman, Longstreth, Rick Merwin and Chuck LaBenz.

ISIAH OAKES will compete in the shot and discus, while Dick Rambo will close the Sun Devil field entries in the pole vault.

Individual events will find Jerry Jobski in the 5,000-meter and Fair Hooker competing in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Hooker set a Sun Devil record in the highs with a 13.9 last week as the Devils registered a 93-51 victory over the UofA at Joe Sellen Field.

THE SUN DEVILS best marks to date are: Bright in the 100-and-220 yard dashes (9.4) and (20.9), Freeman in the 440-yard dash (46.5), Longstreth in the 880-yard run (1:50.4), LaBenz in the mile run (4:05.0) and Jobski in the two-mile (8:52.2).

Also, Hooker in the high hurdles (13.9), Dick Miller in the intermediate hurdles (52.8), Holbrook, Seth Miller, Hill and Bright in the 440-yard Relay (40.8), and McDowell, Bright, Longstreth and Freeman in the mile relay (3:08.6).

Also, Oakes in the shot put and discus (59-4½) and (176-4), Barry Shepard in the high jump (6-10), Ted Mullen in the long jump (22-5), Larry Litvinoff in the triple jump (43-3), Rambo in the pole vault (16.2) and Rick Amato in the javelin (200-2).

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Sororities Set Multi-Service Sights

By JAN NORMAN

Heart Fund, Easter Seals, crippled children, scholarships. These are a few of the philanthropic projects supported by University sororities.

Each group has both national and chapter philanthropies which they assist as part of the sorority purpose of service to student and community life.

DELTA DELTA DELTA gives scholarships each year to sorority members and independent coeds. In the past 25 years the national organization has given \$561,000 in scholarships. The local chapter gives three \$300 awards each year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also has scholarships as their philanthropy. Besides graduate

scholarships for members, the Kappas offer fellowships in rehabilitation work and foreign student scholarships to non-members.

The Kappas also participate in food and magazine drives, volunteer work at Sunshine Acres children's home and fashion shows to aid local charities.

SEVERAL GROUPS are concerned with children and adults with physical and mental defects.

The Alpha Delta Pi's support the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, commonly called the Easter Seals Foundation. Since 1951 the combined ADO chapters in the U.S. have earned \$30,000. The University chapter also works

with underprivileged children. Next week the pledges will take a group of these children to the Phoenix zoo.

Kappa Alpha Theta supports the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kans. This institute works toward correction of speech defects in children and adults. Nationally the Thetas have raised \$207,000 for the Institute. University Thetas make educational aids for the Institute as well as contribute money for its upkeep. This year's pledge class made alphabet blocks for the Institute children.

THE ALPHA Phis give thousands of dollars each year to the Heart Fund. Locally, the group presents fashion shows and

bridge marathons to raise money. They also work at Sunshine Acres and give parties for the children there.

The Kappa Deltas support the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. The national organization sponsors six beds at the hospital through the sale of special Christmas Seals.

The KDs work locally with the Tuberculosis Sanitarium and the Arthritis Foundation. Last weekend the group presented "Daydreamer," a children's storybook program to raise money for these projects.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA has built a children's wing at Chapel Hill Hospital in North Carolina. The wing is for polio victims.

Each year the Tri Sigs have a shoe shine project to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The fund is in memory of the son of a past national Tri Sig president who died of polio. In the past, money from the fund supported Dr. Salk's research for a polio vaccine.

Delta Gamma girls work for sight conservation and aid to the blind. Nationally they support a hospital in Los Angeles. Locally the coeds work with the blind. The pledge class helped George Huerstell, a blind man working on his doctorate at the University.

OTHER SORORITIES work with the needy.

Chi Omega donates food and clothing to the Salvation Army. Each Christmas they sponsor a "Christmas Kindness Drive" to collect goods. This year's drive was in conjunction with the Mortar Board-Blue Key drive.

Gamma Phi Beta supports two summer camps for underprivileged girls. The camps, in Colorado and Vancouver, B.C., are managed by a board of alumnae. Councilors are volunteer Gamma Phi's.

Each year the University chapter makes supplies for the camp. This year the coeds made slippers.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI works with the Golden Gate Settlement House in Phoenix. They have given three parties at the House this year.

Nationally, the AEPHI Foundation supports students, universities and settlements in Israel. The Foundation is financed by sorority dues and donations.

The Pi Beta Phi's work with the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. It is an arts and crafts school maintained with the cooperation of the University of Tennessee. Each fall the group has a crafts sale of goods made at the school.

Catholic Workers Help Needy Newman Center Projects Many, Varied

By JEAN ROBBINS

The University's Catholic student organization is striving to give its services to those who need help, while benefiting members who become actively involved with others.

"Our purpose is to make students aware of others, and become active individuals by involvement," said Barbara Pecha, vice president in charge of external affairs of the Newman Center.

On Saturday mornings, two teams of students travel to less affluent areas of the Valley to give an hour of their services.

A group of eight, headed by Mary Havlik, sophomore elementary education major, tutors grade school children at the Santa Rita Parish in South Phoenix. The children receive help in reading and math.

"We are trying to give them more than ordinary tutoring — a more creative view — and by this we show them that there is more in the world than they realize," said Miss Pecha.

Another group of volunteers travels to the Mexican community of Guadalupe to supervise art classes and offer organized recreation to grade school children.

Twice monthly on Sunday afternoon, students take a group of girls from Good Shepherd Home out for the afternoon. They attend art shows, horse shows, go on picnics or any special happening in the Valley.

"The girls welcome the change, and it helps them to get readjusted to their environment," stated Miss Pecha.

Students also helped in last month's St. John's Indian Festival. They manned booths, worked in the dining room and took tickets for the benefit.

They will also man a booth for the upcoming Samuel Gompers Carnival, a fund raising event to benefit the Samuel Gompers Memorial Rehabilitation center.

Members are trying to organize visits to St. Joseph's hospital in Phoenix. Volunteers will spend one hour weekly with patients who ordinarily would not receive visitors.

In addition to service projects, the Newman Center is involved in an Ecumenical movement, as proposed by the Second Vatican Council. This includes changes within the church and promoting inter-faith unity.

A joint service with the campus Methodist group was held in the Baker Center chapel, where clergymen of both faiths alternated speaking on the topic of common unity. A song fest was spontaneously organized afterwards, and the students got together informally.

A similar service was held with the Lutheran campus organization for the furthering of brotherhood. This group offered a petition suggesting the actual merging of the Catholic and Lutheran religions.

More recently, a Jewish Passover meal was sponsored by the

Newman Center to promote understanding of the Jewish celebration that takes place at the same time as the Christian Easter. Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer of the Beth El congregation, with his wife and children, participated in the celebration, so that Catholic students could hear the chants and taste the foods of the Jewish holiday.

"In addition, we are changing our liturgy and working to make it more meaningful to students," added Miss Pecha.

A folk mass is held monthly, consisting of a regular service with folk songs instead of hymns, sung by a group of students, the Christian Minstrels.

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