

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45, No. 109

Friday, May 17, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Pedrick Chides Paper For Incorrect Editorial

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Denying connections drawn by an Arizona Republic editorial between the College of Law and Thursday's Black Power movement speakers, Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the College of Law yesterday chastised the newspaper for inaccuracy.

"The Law faculty did not invite the two speakers, did not attend the lectures and, accordingly, did nothing to register reaction to lectures not heard by them," said Pedrick.

THE REPUBLIC editorial attacked the alleged Law College-sponsored talks for their religious and economic attacks and the extent of the applause drawn by "raucous" speakers.

The dean maintained that "facts" quoted in the Republic editorial could have been checked by a phone call to his office.

In response to the "rowdy" label attached to the discussions by the newspaper, the dean remarked, "What I heard was not appeal to rowdiness or lawlessness or a threat to start a civil war. What I heard were sad statements by deeply embittered young men, who refuse to believe that members of their race will ever be accepted without prejudice in this country."

REGARDING THE college's "sponsorship" of the talks, the dean said he merely gave the University Faculty-Student Relations Board his consent to use College of Law facilities.

Pedrick also maintained that the Law School's Great Hall is open to a variety of organizations and has already been used by University, municipal and professional groups. He even offered a podium to the Republic editor.

After attending the morning talk, the law dean estimated that only about 30-35 faculty members were there.

A student who attended the afternoon Black Power discussion said these talks were also sparsely attended and that there was neither evidence of extended applause nor attempts to instigate civil war.

Racial Discrimination Charges Filed With University, City of Tempe

By JANE SIMS

Charges of racial discrimination were registered with the University housing department yesterday against three apartments on Tempe's east side. Information has also been presented to Tempe city officials.

Accusations of racial bias were made by the board in an effort to encourage Tempe apartments to comply with the Arizona Civil Rights law and assure equal housing rights, board chairman Herb Schlanger explained.

Tempe city attorney David R. Merkel indicated that, on the basis of the board's documentation, he is considering filing a complaint against the apartments with the city magistrate's court in the next day or two.

ALTHOUGH several instances were reported by the test teams in a month-long probe by the board, Schlanger said "these three apartments were the best documented cases where racial discrimination occurred."

Complaints against the apartments will be filed next week with the Arizona Civil Rights Commission by the board, to focus public attention on the problem, he said.

"The Civil Rights Board's housing complaint is the first formal charge ever filed against off-campus apartments with the housing department," Edward Hickcox, housing director, said. "However, when we received the complaint, we checked the housing listing for the accused apartments and found that they aren't listed with the University."

HICKCOX said he was reluctant to predict what course of action the University would take, but that University officials would probably meet early next week to discuss the matter.

"All we have to go on is the landlord's signature in listed housing rentals. However, these three apartments aren't on the listing," he explained. "The

Bus Trip to U of A Games Set

A trip to Tucson for the UofA baseball game is planned for Saturday by the Social Board. A bus for the trip will leave at 10 a.m. in front of the men's gym and return to campus after the second game.

The \$2 fee will include the two-way bus fare and tickets for both games, one at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. Students taking the trip will be responsible for their own meals.

Reservations for the trip may be made with Mrs. Carolin Martan in the Activity Center, MU 212, by 5 p.m. today.

responsibility of filing complaints against listed apartments is entirely up to the students because the University doesn't have a staff to investigate and inspect apartments."

All three apartment managers denied the charges of racial bias and said they were aware that test case workers were investigating their apartments.

"OUR APARTMENT has never discriminated against anyone — black, white, red, green or otherwise — we're innocent,"

said the manager of one of the apartments reportedly named by the Civil Rights Board. "I knew when those test workers came around. I was expecting them and besides, their questions were obvious."

The manager of another of the apartments alleged to have been cited by the board also emphatically denied any instances of racial discrimination. She recalled a board "investigator" who questioned her about a rental.

(Continued on page 6)

Agitation Charges Denied by Athletes

By BOB PETTY

The charge that "a small group of militant agitators is trying to create problems with the Negro athletes," has been denied by Wes Plummer, chairman of a group of Negro athletes.

The charge was made by Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, after a group of Negro athletes presented a list of grievances to President Durham and the athletic board.

ACCORDING to Plummer, Negro athletes have been meeting, to list their grievances against several coaches and the manner in which Negro athletes are treated, for several months.

Some of the charges against football and basketball coaches are:

Negro athletes are told what clothes to wear on campus and on road trips.

NEGRO ATHLETES are told how to wear their hair. Afro-American haircuts are not accepted by the coaches.

Negro athletes are told what girls to date (no white girls).

Negro athletes are told not to wear beards or Van Dykes during football or basketball season.

THE GRIEVANCE list also asked that scholarships be given to athletes in May to avoid their returning to school in September to find out they don't have scholarships they expected.

It asked that all players be treated equally for injuries. There were claims that Negro football players are not treated when injured on the field during practice sessions.

Another grievance was that there are no black cheerleaders, trainers or coaches for the Negro athletes to take their personal problems to as white athletes are able to do with white coaches.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Negro athletes are nearly 100 per cent united in their grievances against the athletic department. Several black power meetings have taken place on campus in recent weeks but the athletes said they were planning their action long before the meetings.

The situation so far is low pressure, but if the grievances aren't solved, the athletes may act to bring about some changes.

Three Students Booked In Phoenix Drug Raids

Two University students were arrested on charges of vagrancy during a narcotics raid in Phoenix Wednesday night, campus security reported.

Booked for vagrancy were junior John N. Cobb, 20, of 6514 E. Vernon in Phoenix and sophomore Edmond B. Nelson, 19, of 708 Lindon Lane.

NELSON was also booked for carrying a concealed weapon.

Fifteen persons in all were seized during the raid; seven were booked for illegal possession of marijuana and the others were charged with vagrancy.

In another Phoenix raid, a University student was arrested on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

SHERYL Lynn Hartman, 22-year-old senior of 1020 E. Orange, was arrested at the apartment of James Harlin, 5127½ E. Indian School Road, Phoenix, who was also booked on the same charges.

Lt. Ralph Milstead said the

peyote confiscated at the apartment was believed to be the largest seizure in Phoenix history.

Senate Overrides Bill Perkins' Veto

The student senate yesterday overrode ASASU president Bill Perkins' veto of a bill which provides for amendments to the present election code and sent it on to President Durham.

Speaker of the Senate Steve Yarbrough criticized Perkins' letter explaining his veto. Perkins suggested that the bill be delayed until next semester when further research could be completed on the matter.

YARBROUGH said Perkins could find no fault with the bill and therefore was unjustified in his veto.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting that the Dean of Students Office appoint a committee to review student complaints regarding off-campus housing.

Senate Bill 24, which provided for changes in the selection process of Who's Who, did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote to override Perkins' veto and died.

Library Stays Open
Beginning next Thursday, the Library will offer extra study hours for the final exam period. It will remain open until 2 a.m. on the lower level only from May 23 to May 31.

Professor Advocates Spoonracks

Last of a Series
By WENDELL PEACOCK

Robert C. Hill, associate professor and chairman of the advising committee for the College of Business Administration, said in a letter to the State Press, "I may have a solution to the advising problem."

He went on to say, "Assign each student to a permanent faculty adviser. Outside each adviser's office, install a spoonrack containing one spoon (engraved) for each advisee."

"WHEN IT IS time for feeding, each student simply takes his own spoon (assistance available if desired) and takes it to his adviser."

"This spoon-feeding really works — and re-

quires minimum effort. I can't understand why we don't face up to it," he said.

However, the general consensus among advisers seems to be that students don't have enough initiative to learn the requirements listed in the catalog for graduation. They also report that advisees expect too much of them.

AN ADVISER in liberal arts reported, "I hate to advise. I was hired as a teacher, but I'm required to advise."

To ensure complete class schedules, each student should study the catalog and prepare a schedule with required courses and alternates.

He should then take the tentative course schedule to his adviser for final approval or recommendation.

Concert Choir Set For Performance

The University's 60-voice Concert Choir, directed by David B. Scoular, will perform its annual spring concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Open free to the public, the program will feature a repeat performance of the Bach motet for double chorus "Komm, Jesu, Komm," presented at the Bach Festival held last February.

In addition to several other Bach numbers, the choir will present a Brahms motet for double chorus entitled "When a Strong Man."

A contemporary cantata by American composer George McKay entitled "Hertha," will be given its first regional performance by the vocal ensemble.

The program will also include a group of Russian numbers and will close with a group of folk songs from England, Finland and America.

The spring concert is held prior to a concert tour through Arizona, including concerts in New Mexico and Colorado.

Grades in Mail By June 10-13

Students should have copies of their grade reports mailed to them between June 10 and 13, according to Galen Cassity, associate registrar.

Since June 3 is the last day of finals, faculty grade reports are not due in the registrar's office until noon, June 5.

Those who prefer early grade notices are advised to provide their professors with postcards.

Landini to Speak Before Sigma Xi

Dr. Richard Landini, associate professor of English and dean of Litchfield College, will be the guest speaker for the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi, national honorary for scientific research.

Landini will speak on "Humanism and Science: Old Verities and New Responsibilities," at the Ramada Inn, 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There will be 29 faculty members and graduate students initiated in the chapter.

Wives of the society's members and friends are invited to the dinner. Reservations may be made with Dr. Vernon E. Sater, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Sahuaro Stresses Perplexity

Yearbook Theme: Person's Role in Mass Society

By CAROL BLACK

How does an individual find his identity in mass society?

This question sets the theme for the 1967-68 Sahuaro, the University yearbook.

THE NEW SAHUARO will be distributed Tuesday in front of Matthews Library to those who have purchased them. Receipts are not necessary. Yearbooks will also be sold in MU 207 for \$9 on Tuesday.

Upon opening the book, readers will encounter a poem by Longfellow that starts:

All are architects of fate,
Working in these walls of time;

Some with massive deeds
and great
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Following the poem is a pictorial representation of mass society, stressing the perplexity of the individual with quotes like: "Bewildered, perplexed, perhaps unassuming, we enter and exit often knowing not one from the other."

THEME CONTINUITY is evident through all 480 pages of the book. Captions are thought

provoking, such as: "Excuse me, on what floor will I find time to think? I'm not sure, but I think it's on the level just above materialism."

The answers to the theme questions begin to formulate as the importance of finding one's identity by oneself is stressed in

The Sahuaro has taken on a new layout format this year; following magazine - style layout and using one dominant picture on a page with smaller ones around it. This is more eye-catching and makes the book more interesting.

Color is used more than in the past, and for the first time it is spread throughout the entire book rather than confined to the first section.

WAYNE BREWSTER, Sahuaro editor-in-chief, has promised that the yearbook is "completely different from anything this campus has ever seen."

Assisting Brewster on the yearbook were Tom Keenan, assistant editor; Julie Heiman, photography editor; James L. Klotz, copy editor; and Bob Richardson, layout editor.

Sahuaro Review

lines such as: "Meaning for one is not meaning for two, and meaning for me is not meaning for you."

THE FINAL message, "There are no uniform answers for problems of life," still leaves the reader perplexed but challenges him to seek his own answers.

Sahuaro B Dorm Slates Mall Dance

A dance sponsored by Sahuaro B wing will be held on the Mall in front of Hayden Library from 8 to 12 p.m. today.

"The Chosen Few" will be the featured band and free refreshments will be served.

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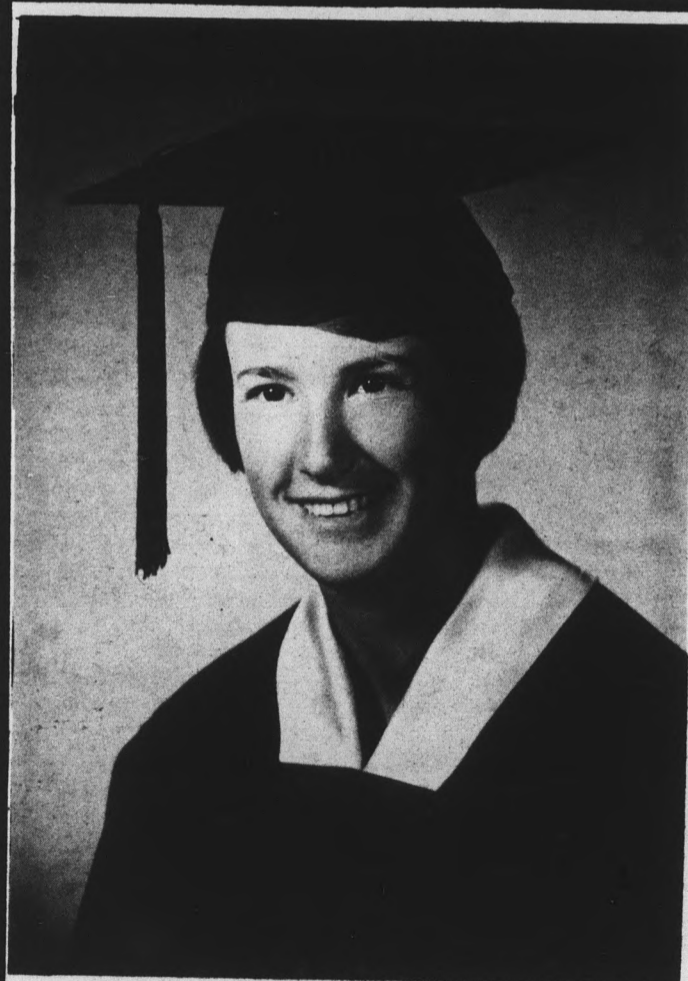
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Award Sweep Possible For Kappa Alpha Theta

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta claims it could walk away with all the honors at their national convention at Macinac Island, Mich., in June.

The sorority has been nominated for the leadership award and outstanding Chapter Without a House Award. They have also been asked to present the fraternity trends program for the convention.

BARB LYDING, past president of the chapter, was nominated for the leadership award

by the District VII college president.

The award is based on outstanding individual contribution and leadership to the sorority. Miss Lyding was named Outstanding Panhellenic Woman of the Year at the AWS Woman's Week Banquet.

The outstanding Chapter Without a House award is based on scholarship, leadership, honors and the total program conducted by the chapter.

The fraternity trends program of the local chapter was judged as excellent by the National Office. As recognition, the University Thetas will present part of their program at the convention.

Representatives of the local chapter at the convention will be Alyce Wilson, chapter president; Mrs. Bruce Stadola, chapter advisor, and Mrs. Robert Smith, alumnae chapter president.

AEPi Elects New President

Harry Salzman, junior liberal arts major, has been elected president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mike Bendix; treasurer, Gary Shapiro; scribe, Skip Swerdlow; and pledgemaster, Wally Cloch.

Coed's Burial Set Monday

Funeral services for Nikki Song Peters, 19, former University student who drowned May 5 in Mexico, will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at Messinger Mortuary, 515 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale.

Mrs. Peters, of 3016 N. 74th St. Scottsdale, was graduated from Scottsdale High School in 1966 and attended the University until last January.

Teacher's Text Widely Adopted

A book co-authored by professor Dr. Martin Farris, chairman of the economics department, "Domestic Transportation," is currently in use at 47 institutions around the country.

The book is an introductory textbook for university-level transportation courses and adult education classes.

The text, which was published in 1966, has been adopted by many schools, including the University of Minnesota, Stanford, Iowa State and Indiana University.

Exam Schedule

Second Semester, 1967-68

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on		Examination is Scheduled on:	
MWF or Daily at:			
7:40- 8:30	Mon.,	May 27	at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	May 27	at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Wed.,	May 29	at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Tues.,	May 28	at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon.,	May 27	at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.,	May 31	at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.,	May 29	at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues.,	May 28	at 7:40- 9:30
4:30- 5:30	Mon.,	June 3	at 10:00-11:50

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on		Examination is Scheduled on:	
TTh or TThS at:			
7:40- 8:30	Mon.,	June 3	at 7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55	Mon.,	June 3	at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Wed.,	May 29	at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Fri.,	May 31	at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Fri.,	May 31	at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed.,	May 29	at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed.,	May 29	at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues.,	May 28	at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues.,	May 28	at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues.,	May 28	at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri.,	May 31	at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Fri.,	May 31	at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Sat.,	June 1	at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon.,	May 27	at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Sat.,	June 1	at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Sat.,	June 1	at 10:00-11:50

Examination for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 5:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 27, 28, 29, 31, June 1 and 3 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

Grant to Provide New Microprobe

A microprobe analyzer, a machine capable of giving complete chemical analysis of substances only a few square microns in size, will go into operation in the chemistry department next fall.

The \$130,000 analyzer is being purchased with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. LeRoy Eying, chairman of the chemistry department, said the microprobe is capable of determining what types of atoms are contained in any material without destroying or affecting the structures of the minute specimens.

Eying said, "As far as we know, ASU will be the first school in the state to own a machine of this type."

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.

A.S.U. BREAKFAST SPECIAL

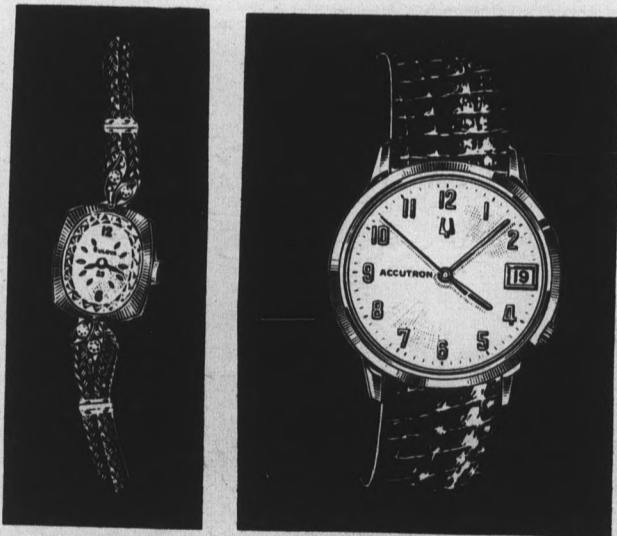
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opinion forum

Republic Editorial Hypocritical

Writer Seems to Lack Intellectual Honesty, Violates Voltaire's Belief in Speech Freedom

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it . . ."
—Voltaire

happened, and an assurance that it won't happen again."

It is indeed unfortunate that today's issue of the State Press is its last for the year, since it would be interesting and possibly somehow enlightening to our pretentious mentors at the staid desks of the Arizona Republic's editorial room.

Said editorial room, we know, is staffed with some excellent people, (we have met Ed McDowell) but it is equally obvious that it is also desked by some inepts, a tradition newspapers have an infamous propensity for sustaining. It is a journalistic axiom that newspapers never fire anyone, since cheap labor is often hard to replace.

THE ABOVE EDITORIAL IS the work, or at least the result of questionably spent effort, of one such inept. It is even difficult to begin to attack it, since it is so riddled with distortions that the writer himself is probably painfully aware of his intellectual dishonesty. Intellectual dishonesty should be the journalist's greatest sin, and we expect the commission is its own punishment.

But what about that editorial? It is based on The Republic's news story of the preceding day, which itself is no paragon of good journalism since it too is guilty of oversimplification. On to the distortions . . .

It is difficult to understand just what it is The Republic objects to. Does it object to the black speakers' predicting civil warfare, and if so, what is wrong with a prediction? Are predictions basically evil?

Voltaire would disagree.

IT IS TRUE that one of the black speakers alluded to "a spook up in the sky," referring to God, any god, any spiritual being in which he personally did not believe. His remark was not in its context considered irreverent by his audience. He was urging black people, who have relied on God as a refuge from their sufferings for so long, to look inside themselves for a greater source of strength, since it appeared that God had forsaken the black people. Witness Negro history.

The Republic, in spite of the great truths it relies upon, obviously does not believe this speaker had the right to speak of God, or even to discuss the possibility none exists.

(Continued on page 5)

Predictions True

As predicted in the first State Press issue of the semester, it has been one helluva semester in Sun Devil country

First, a small minority of student government leaders made the entire ASASU apparatus look ridiculous by conducting one of the most inefficient, bungled elections of all time.

THEN THE administration withdrew police protection from a student art show on the Mall because many people vocally protested (and some tried to destroy physically) sculptures which showed the suffering of soldiers in war.

And finally, the State Board of Regents, as predicted by the State Press in February, managed to vacillate once again and ignore the wishes of just about everyone by retaining compulsory ROTC programs.

Meanwhile, Devil athletes continued to be successful, some pushing the baseball team toward another championship, others graduating and being snapped up by professional teams.

TWO ENTERPRISING students proposed their own solution to the perennial parking problems — trams shuttling from campus locations to dorms and apartments. The trams are usually empty, move slowly and have become the object of some derision. At least the owners had the sense to plan ahead for deficits.

There were the usual complaints about Saga Foods (which is really pretty good, considering restaurant prices), parking and the entire registration process.

Also predictably, the entire University and the State Press in particular were attacked by the Phoenix Weekly American in its front page editorials, cleverly disguised as news stories, for turning the campus into a hotbed of dissent and Communist sympathies.

THIS CAMPUS is a nice place to be in many ways, but this year has demonstrated again and again that progress paradoxically involves destruction and upheaval, as well as construction. Maybe someday the campus will be quiet without torn, dirty streets and half-finished buildings. But not for a long while.

To those who are graduating, we hope you appreciate your diploma — if you ever receive it.

If any undergrads hear the carillon or KASN radio between now and the fall, please drop us a line. We'll see it gets printed in "Believe It or Not."

Any letters from Margie Sanford thanking us for our bold face print or inquiring about the "press" of business will be welcomed come autumn.

Editorial Comment

There is a question that he ever said it, but Voltaire's remark sits at the lofty pinnacle of The Arizona Republic's editorial page every day, proclaiming heroically the inherent human right of freedom of speech.

Free speech — It is an ideal that no true democrat finds much fault with.

But somehow Voltaire's idealistic pronouncement is occasionally contaminated when an editorial which pretends to profit by its association is printed beneath it.

Voltaire would disagree.

But such was the case yesterday, when the following editorial was published:

"Two Negroes, identified as advocates of Black Power, addressed the law faculty and 350 students at Arizona State University Tuesday. According to news reports, they predicted civil war between blacks and whites in this country. And they were applauded by faculty members and students!

The visitors carried their attacks into the field of religion (one of them said Christ was "the great spook in the sky, and a Jerusalem hippy") and into the field of economics (the other described capitalism as a great lie, and said white people "don't care about lives — only about property").

It is possible, of course, that the ASU authorities didn't know what sort of speakers they had invited. But they could easily have disavowed the speakers, and there certainly was no reason for applause for such incendiary remarks.

If anyone claims this was an exercise in academic freedom, we think he's off his rocker. It was a flagrant appeal for the sort of rowdiness and lawlessness that has been largely absent in Arizona. Of all the faculties at ASU, the law faculty should be most keenly aware of the dangers lurking in unprincipled appeals to passion and obvious distortions of fact.

The taxpayers deserve better at the hands of the administration of ASU. We think the public is entitled to an explanation of how this could have

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX

Richard Speck is innocent of the murder of those eight student nurses, says Larry Klein of Chicago, the man who talks with God.

The real killer was Pat Marcey, who poses as a male secretary but is secretly the head of America's Mafia. He impersonated Speck so the killings would be blamed on him.

HE WAS assisted by Larry Ross, a thief who stole a painting from an art institute which has yet to be recovered. "Check out the prescription of the glasses found," Klein says.

Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, is another of the killers. He is Satan in disguise.

A student at the University of Wyoming has suggested the creation of an independent Negro nation. The federal government should give them Arizona, he believes.

AND THE department of education at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, would like an ASU catalog.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

praise, not ridicule

Editor:

A university is many things to many men. It should, among other things, encourage free speech and the exchange of ideas. Black power advocates who addressed meetings of the faculty and students Tuesday were forceful, witty, and occasionally articulate.

However, I feel they erred in ridiculing and mocking Jesus Christ. It is one thing to mock men. It is quite another thing to mock Christ, calling Him, among other things, "the great spook in the sky and the Jerusalem hippie."

I remind these speakers that the Bible warns us that God is not mocked. I also remind them that the Bible tells us to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and that all things will be added to us (Negro, Jew, and Gentile . . . all races).

The Negro speakers told audiences here that the Negro community does not need God — that it can stand by itself. The Bible, however, stresses that man cannot expect to find a meaningful life without God.

Negro speakers constantly recited the philosophy of a militant school for Negroes in Los

Angeles. Yet, the Bible warns us to beware of what it terms the "vain philosophies" of men.

Time and again, the Negro speakers criticized the white community, blaming it for exploiting the Negro. Without question, the white man is guilty. The Negro speakers vowed that the Negroes will seek revenge. The Bible, however, comforts men of all races by saying that God will repay men for trespasses. It urges all men to forgive.

Comments ridiculing Christ were greeted by much laughter. I feel laughter is inappropriate. When we regard our marvelous planet with its checks and balances, its seasons, its grandeur, and its mathematical precision, we should, I submit, see the hand of Christ.

When we regard our marvelously engineered bodies, the miracles of eyesight, hearing, touch, and reason, we should, I submit, see the hand of Christ.

Should we ridicule our creator whom we see in nature and in our fellow man? I suggest that, instead of ridicule, we praise Him.

Jerry Eaton

spoon feeding

Editor:

I may have a solution to the advising problem.

Assign each student to a permanent faculty adviser. Outside each adviser's office install a spoon rack containing one spoon (engraved) for each advisee.

When it is time for feeding, each student simply takes his own spoon (assistance available if desired) and takes it to his adviser.

The spoon-feeding system really works — and requires minimum effort. I can't understand why we don't face up to it.

Robert C. Hill

reason for leaving

Editor:

I am a teacher of Spanish at ASU. I came here to teach. After the first few weeks of using the required text in a classroom situation, I came to the conclusion that it was intended to be used by those teachers who feel that a language can be taught best by stressing rules of grammar. My own experience has shown me that the most effective way of teaching a language is by repetitious hearing and speaking, which forms the basis of the audio-lingual method. However, repeated attempts to use the text in this way resulted in frustration for myself and the students.

At a special meeting of Spanish instructors that I attended, for the purpose of trying to use material other than this text which had been chosen by the majority, I was appalled at the closed-mindedness which characterized many of the reactions to suggestions of changing the material. Several instructors who had already made up their minds beforehand did not even show up. The book was not changed.

The following year I tried to change the text

on my own, asking the head of my department if this was possible. He referred me to the coordinator of Spanish instructors, saying that any change was all right with him if it was approved by the coordinator. The coordinator liked the new material which I had presented to him for examination and sympathized with many of my views, but would not say definitely yes or no to my request, referring me back to the head of the department. The vagueness and evasiveness of those who could not give me a straight-forward answer caused me to feel that I was getting the complete run-around. Several days later I found in the faculty handbook information to the effect that a textbook used in a multi-section course must be retained for no less than two years. Why couldn't someone have told me that in the first place?

Why is it so difficult to get anything done, for someone to take the responsibility of making a decision? I could go on indefinitely but the above is only ONE reason I am leaving ASU.

Richard A. Nance
Instructor of Spanish



grading unfair

Editor:

Today is the first time I have ever been dismayed by the actions taken by a professor at this university.

During today's class period in tennis, students were graded on the procedures of umpiring a tennis match. The class split up into linesmen, players and an umpire.

Upon concluding the opening introduction of the match, the first umpire said, "linesmen ready?; players ready?; play."

One student in the class that was a linesman at the time said, "yea," after the umpire had said, "linesman ready?." The professor immediately pointed this student out in front of the entire class and said, "_____, if I could, I would have given you several punches in the nose several times during this semester." After that the professor continued to say "_____ and it's fine with me if you want me to drop

you from this course the rest of the semester!"

Admitting the fact that all professors are human and "to err is human," this might be acceptable, but then there is also the matter of grading.

During the previous semester the professor handed out a course requirements sheet listing the way in which students in this particular class would be graded. The grading on the sheet handed out to the students was as follows: written examination (final) - 40 points, practical test - 10 points, notebook - 20 points, term project - 20 points, classwork (participation, tournament play) - 10 points.

The student received a B on the final exam, an A on the notebook, an A on the term project, and was only absent once the whole semester.

This student received a C for the final course grade. This type of treatment is unfair.

Stephen N. Rader

letter familiar

Editor:

In reading Mr. Patrick Cassidy's letter of May 14, it occurred to me that the contents had a familiar ring.

I wish to make it clear that I agree with Mr. Cassidy's letter, however, I believe it would have been in order for him to give credit where credit is due.

For the most part the context of his letter appeared originally in The Objectivist Newsletter in a three-part article by Nathaniel Branden (July, August, and September of 1965), and has been subsequently reprinted in Capitalism: the Unknown Ideal, by Ayn Rand. It should be pointed out that Miss Rand did give Mr. Branden credit for his words, which is more than can be said for Mr. Cassidy.

Mary F. Claybaugh

bewilderment

Editor:

As former publisher of ROTC Newsletter and an active member of the anti-ROTC movement, I am bewildered by your contention that members of SCUR are "johnny-come-latelies." I am likewise bewildered by your contention that we advocate student plebiscites to determine such matters as university contracts.

Our goal, to the contrary, is increased student participation in decision making through increased representation of students on University committees. We have no interest in plebiscites.

David Lubin

outstanding job

Editor:

In regard to the recent controversy concerning discrimination in off-campus housing, our council would like to express its agreement with the views of the Civil Rights Board. We feel the Civil Rights Board has done an outstanding job in gathering information and presenting this very pertinent subject.

We advocate more research into the degree of discrimination practiced by housing facilities which appear on the University's recommended housing list. Action should then be taken to remove the name of those who do discriminate from that list.

McClintock Honor Hall Council

MORE ABOUT —

Hypocritical Editorial

(Continued from page 4)

Voltaire would disagree.

As for the "Jerusalem hippy" comparison with Christ, we do not feel that it is so far out of line with the popular conception of Christ, even as to appearance. For do not the hippies, forgetting their lack of conventional reality, try to emulate Christ with all their emphasis on love and the reduction of friction in society?

THIS EXERCISE is becoming tedious, since it is hardly possible to read one line of The Republic's editorial without feeling a need to comment. The Republic even denies that the free discussion of ideas is an exercise in academic freedom. If the great problems of our time cannot be discussed at a university, where will they

be discussed? On the editorial pages of the Arizona Republic? Obviously, that paper believes that only safe, boring, academic discussions should be held at a university.

Voltaire would disagree.

Finally and probably most ludicrous of all is the Republic's placement of the responsibility for the Black Power talk on the College of Law and Dean Willard Pedrick, a man of such deft wit he needs no defense here. His refutative letter to the Republic editor (which should be published today) is an example of editorial writing the Republic inept would do well to emulate. Perhaps Dean Pedrick could be hired part time?

With that Voltaire might develop a faith in American journalism.

Business Fraternity Chapter To Be Installed for Women

A new chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics, will be installed on campus by Mrs. Vera Jean Williams, national president of the organization. The installation will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in BA111.

Officers of the Gamma Gam-

ma chapter will be installed in a private ceremony followed by a reception at 9 p.m.

DR. VIRGINIA Huntington, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Gloria Wilson, assistant professor of office administration and business education, will be installed as patronesses for the coming year.

New members include Jackie They, Denise Jacson, Angela Klocke, Linda Nicholson, all of Phoenix; Nedra Jean Anderson and Judy Hale, Mesa; Rosalie Franco, Deanna James and Shirley Jensen, Tempe; Mary Moss and Pamela Thornton, Sierra Vista; Nancy Danyow, Scottsdale; Nancy Giessler, Carefree; Laura Holston, Prescott, and Sharon Gorrell, Parker. The only out-of-state member is Barbara Marting, Evansville, Ill.

Uniform Feedback —

Turn-in's Essential

All students enrolled in ROTC are requested to return their uniforms and insignia to the military property custodian and their textbooks to their instructors.

A sergeant in the office of ROTC supply said that all uniforms and insignia must be returned on or before May 31 if the cadet expects a refund of the uniform deposit. The student is to keep shoes, socks and name tag issued him, but all other clothing must be returned.

The ROTC supply office is located at gate ten on the second floor of Goodwin Stadium. Cadets may return their uniforms from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during final exam week, May 27-31. The office will be closed on Thursday, May 30.

Textbooks, cadet guides, Air Force manual 50-14 and all other books issued to cadets must be returned either in class at the time of the final exam

or, in the case of Air Force cadets in drill only, in the ROTC building.

According to information releases from AFROTC, a grade of incomplete will be awarded if all materials loaned to a cadet are not returned.

Chess Club Slates Business Meeting

An important organizational meeting of the MU Chess Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 1 in MU 7. All new and old members and interested parties are invited to attend.

Tops on the agenda are elections for club officers next year. The business meeting will end at approximately 2 and the room will be reserved for chess play until 4.

Club president Richard Mann will preside.

MU Sets New Hours

Date	Event	Building	Inform. Hours	Games Desk	Room
Wed. 29 May			7-11 am-pm	8-11 am-pm	10-10
Thu. 30 May	Memorial Day		8-6	8-6	Closed
Fri. 31 May			7-11	8-11	10-10
Sat. 1 June			7-12M	8-12M	10-10
Sun. 2 June	Baccalaureate		11-11	11-11	Closed
Mon. 3 June			7-10:30	8-10:30	10-5
Tue. 4 June	Commencement		7-11	8-11	10-5
Wed. 5 June	(thru Friday)		7-6	8-5	10-5
Sat. 8 June			7-6	8-5	11-5
Sun. 9 June			Closed	Closed	Closed
Mon. 14 June	(thru Friday)		7-6	8-5	10-5
Sat. 15 June	1st Session Registration		7-10:30	8-10:30	10-5
Sun. 16 June			Closed	Closed	Closed
Mon. 17 June	Instruction Begins				
REGULAR SUMMER HOURS—except for late scheduled events:					
Monday through Friday			7-10	8-10	10-10
Saturday			7-6	8-5	11-5
Sunday			Closed	Closed	Closed

Kappa Sig Picked Delta Man of Year

Jim DeCosta of Kappa Sigma was named the Delta Man of 1968-69 at the Delta Delta Delta annual spring formal held at Del Webb's Townhouse.

Steve Yarbrough and Bill Watts were runners up. Eric Zetter was honored as the sororities Delta Dad.

Discrimination

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

"One of those board people testing us out came a few weeks ago and said he had a Negro friend who would probably visit him quite often," she said. "I had no objection and told him that if he was a tenant, his friend would have a perfect right to use the pool and visit."

ALL THREE apartment managers said they never had any Negro tenants but that their apartments didn't discriminate

against any minority group. They also contended that the apartment complexes were usually full and few vacancies were available during the year for new applicants.

"If these apartment owners refuse to sign a conciliatory agreement with the Arizona Civil Rights Commission agreeing to cooperate in complying with the civil rights laws, we'll take civil court action against the apartments," Schlanger said.

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Art Instructors Win Awards at Art Show

Two art department instructors and the wife of the chairman of the art department won three of five awards at the Third Annual Invitational Art Show at Yuma this month.

Rudy H. Turk, curator of the University art collection, juried the show for the major awards. Local awards were decided by the firms making the presentations.

"After the presentations, I

was dumbfounded to learn the Phoenix area was highly represented. One award went to Jack Stuler, assistant professor of art(and Phyllis Wakner, graduate assistant, both from the University. I had never heard of Phyllis before.

"Another award went to Mrs. Linderman, wife of the chairman of the art department. David Keys, an artist with a studio in Scottsdale, and Vince Kelly, graduate student, won the other two awards. Kelly had shown his entry here on the University Mall during the student art show," Turk explained.

Choruses Slate Concert Tonight

The University Women's Chorus and the ROTC Men's Chorus will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Gammage Recital Hall.

The program will include selections by Brahms, Bach and Schubert. A gregorian hymn and Negro spirituals will also be presented.

Norm Heard Set For TV Special

Local folk singer Norm Heard will star in a half-hour special on KAET Channel 8, May 27, at 9 p.m.

The title of the special is "Yesterday, with Norm Heard." In the first segment of the program, Heard will sing a medley of four songs depicting the beginning, middle and end of the Civil War.

The freedom of youth is contrasted against the confines of prison in the second segment. Heard will sing "Cane on the Brazos," which tells about the old Texas "Sugar Land" penitentiary farm.



The College Inn is going co-ed!

(summer only)

That's right! For as little as \$28.00 a week, both ASU men and women can live at The College Inn this summer. Enjoy 15 delicious meals a week, maid and linen service, swimming pool, air-conditioning and color TV. Make your summer reservations now. Reservations are being taken for fall, 1968.



401 E. Apache - 937-7333

Student Recitals To Feature Bach

Two University students will participate in music recitals in the valley in the next two weeks.

Thomas Henry Baker will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. on May 19 at Valley Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale.

The program will include Choral No. 1 by Franck, Prelude and Fugue in B minor by Bach, Sonata No. 2 by Hindemith and Symphonies No. 1 and 3 by Veirne.

Graduate student Ronald A. Rubino will present a piano concert at 3 p.m. on June 2 in the MU ballroom.

Selections to be played include Partita No. 5 by Bach, Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Two Preludes by Debussy and a Nocturne and Grande Valse by Chopin.

Art Exhibit Here

A nationally-selected group under the Experienced Teacher Fellowship will present their artwork in a display at Hayden Library beginning next Tuesday and lasting the rest of the week.

8 Regional Awards Given to Students

Eight engineering students received awards last week under the student award program of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Initiates Honored At 'A' Club Dinner

Women's "A" Club, an athletic honorary of WPE, presented its 19 initiates with corsages at the annual HPER (Health, Physical Education, Recreation) Banquet May 14.

The new members were chosen by a vote of the old members, based on scholarship, a 2.5 average and an outstanding contribution to women's sports.

For the first time in the club's history a scholarship was awarded. The recipient was freshman Kirstie Kaiser, one of the nation's top archers, who was presented with a \$50 scholarship in recognition of her athletic achievements.

Among the 19 initiates was the club's adviser, Miss Margaret Gisolo, whom the women wanted to make an "official" member, said Judi Driggs, "A" Club president.

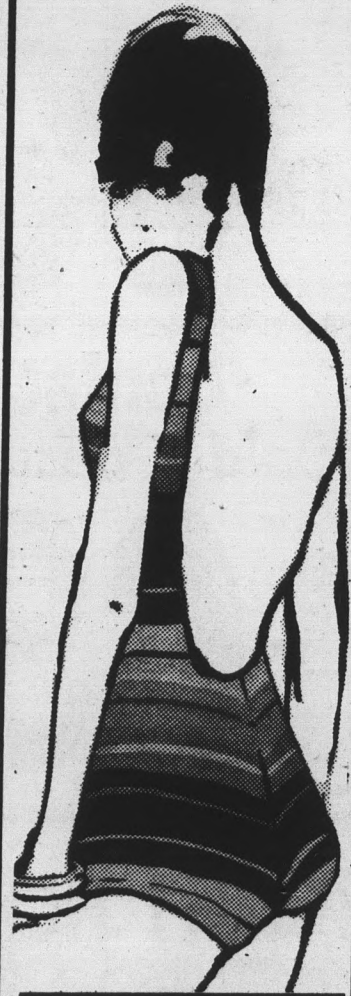
Recipients were Randall C. Cork, industrial engineering; Donald D. Dillihunt, electrical engineering; William A. Palmer, mechanical engineering; Milton E. Wilcox, electrical engineering; John F. Thurston, mechanical engineering; Anthony D. Dunn, engineering science; Robert G. Casto, chemical engineering; and Francis D. Lee, civil engineering.

Presentation of the awards was made by Dr. George C. Beakley, assistant dean of engineering, and Dr. Merle C. Nutt, professor of engineering and coordinator of ASTM awards.

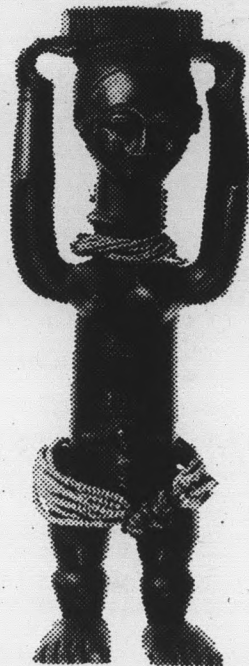
Under this program, outstanding students from universities in the Rocky Mountain area are presented a free one-year student membership in ASTM.

Cole Jr.

the razzamatazz of Roarin' 20's stripes running 'round a tank suit of double knit Acrilan acrylic.



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(Work Experience or College Major)

Date of (Expected) Graduation _____

Applications received before June 20 will be considered for training programs this summer; after June 20, for this fall.

This advertisement donated by Friends of the Peace Corps.



Go-Anywhere CJ-5 Jeep

Car Review —

Jeep Great On Desert Trails

By DAREN KRUPA

Don't be deceived by the stubby little Jeep, which when not mud-spattered, looks tame, almost petite, because a ride in one will reveal that it is anything but petite.

I tested one such Jeep which Randall Rambler in Mesa let me take for some desert driving.

This model was completely stripped — no doors, rear gate or roof, and even the windshield folded down (I don't recommend the latter for regular street driving, as bugs seem to find one's face a softer stopper than the windshield, and bugs taste terrible anyway). With all this openness, seat belts and a roll bar give a surprising feeling of security which overrules the feeling of nakedness.

The Jeep offers not nearly as big a thrill to city driving or even highway driving as it does to mountain and desert driving. A choice of two engines — an in-line four-banger and a hefty V-6—is offered, this model coming equipped with the V-6 and four-wheel drive. Both engines have sufficient power for street driving but it's the driver who will tire after awhile. These vehicles are fun to drive anywhere, but as a strictly around town transportation vehicle, one will have to tolerate a strong clutch, stiff riding and excessive wind and engine noise.

The desert and mountain roads and trails are its true home. It had an easy time of it wherever it went. Both high and low four-wheel drive ratios are offered, the high for good con-

trol on smooth dirt roads and slight grades, and the low for no roads at all and steep hills.

The Jeep lived up to its billing as a go-anywhere vehicle as it rolled easily across open country and effortlessly chugged down and up gullies and washes. Stiff suspension, very noticeable on the open road, was a big help here in keeping both driver and passenger from being bounced around.

Steering, which was quite noticeably quick on the street, felt at home on the slow, winding cow paths and Tote Gote trails. The wheel itself was tame while driving over the rocks and bumps, as it tended to stay firmly in my grasp, rather than to jerk out of it, a plight common to many cars without power-assisted steering.

And, as mentioned before, it had the power to go anywhere, a good firm shove on the accelerator pedal being all that was needed to make it climb the steepest grades.

Physical Plant Engineer Worked While Learning

By KERRY MILLER

The University physical plant is headed by a man whose philosophy has pushed him into the administrative position he has always desired to attain.

The man: George Zelenski, director of the physical plant, whose philosophy is "to learn something every day."

HE CAME here in 1959 as plant engineer and today is director of the physical plant, a post he's "always wanted."

In 1921 when he was nine years old, Zelenski took his first job. He has never been without a job since.

After graduating from high school he attended one year of junior college and an institute of technology for one year.

DURING THIS time Zelenski worked eight hours a night as a coal passer, shoveling 20 to 25 tons of coal nightly into large steam boilers.

During the Depression Zelenski quit school to support the family.

From 1932 to 1933 he worked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a fireman in a boiler plant; from 3 to 7 he studied correspondence courses. At seven in the evening he returned to work on a different job and returned home at midnight for six hours' sleep.

IN 1938 HE got an engineer's license in Chicago and worked for Borland Manufacturing, where he was operating engineer until 1942 when he was inducted into the Army Corps of Engineers.

During the next four years he served as a post engineer or utilities and maintenance officer at Ft. Knox, Ky., in England and in France.

He was discharged as a captain in 1946 and returned to Chicago to work for Borland.

HE WENT to work for Spiegel one year later and in 11 years he became plant engineer, controlling the mechanical aspect of 13 buildings and 2½-million square feet.

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Updike Crosses Line; Creates Controversy

By PAM SEBASTIAN
John Updike has crossed the line from being a successful young writer-poet to become a controversial writer-poet.

The 36-year-old author's metamorphosis comes with the success of his latest book, "Couples."

TECHNICALLY, THE book is on the same pattern as Updike's other novels, "The Poor-

Book Review

house Fair," "Rabbit Run," "The Centaur" and "Of the Farm."

Updike's excruciatingly poetic description laces every page. But unlike his humorous verse, Updike's prose is unflinchingly serious. It's almost as if writing a novel for Updike is so strenuous an undertaking that there is no room for levity.

In each successive novel, Updike further proves that the writer can be taken out of poetry but poetry can't be taken out of the writer.

IN "COUPLES" even commonplace things such as tables receive the poet's touch. The dinner table isn't merely set with dishes but is a "steaming miniature city of china goblets and silver flickering with orange points." And "The bar table of linens and glass formed an undulant field of reflected fire."

Unlike Updike's previous novels, "Couples" is heavy on plot. In fact, the reader soon is bogged in the redundant rendezvous of the wife-husband swappers in the New England town of Tarbox.

Updike forces the reader to feel the suffocating self-consumption of his characters. The players are so numerous that identifying the ever-revolving sets of couples is nearly impossible.

PIET ("RHYMES with sweet") Hanema, the hero-victim, manages to come across more clearly than the myriad

marrieds. He is a befuddled, sympathetic character who harbors an unconscious death wish. He also seems to be the only character with a conscience.

The collegian reading "Couples" at first feels a certain smugness toward the upper-middle class degeneration. But after plodding through the sex-soaked lives of the unhappy characters, he finally feels despair for the inevitability of their fate.

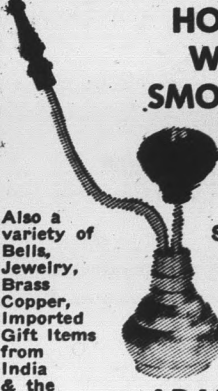
This ever-popular, ever-sellable theme of moral decay certainly isn't Updike's most original. That distinction goes to his third novel, "The Centaur," a fascinating but cloudy brew of mythology and reality, of gods and men — all in praise of Updike's father.

"COUPLES" ISN'T even as poignantly and compactly written as "Poorhouse Fair," a poetic study of old age.

Whether the author intended it or not, the book's emphasis on sex has been stressed in many magazine and newspaper reviews.

Time featured Updike and his book in a cover story on April 26. Today "Couples" is the number two best fiction seller.

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● RIDERS

DESTINATION Washington D.C. Leaving around June 3. Driver has minimal luggage. Share expenses. 947-4993.

RIDE available to Pennsylvania, N.J. area at the close of the semester. Contact Bob Marchlik, 967-9075.

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

● DRIVER WANTED

DRIVER wanted to take station wagon and owner to Princeton, N.J., 2 or 3 day stopover in St. Louis. All expenses paid. Leaving around May 28th. Call 946-2011.

● REAL ESTATE

HOUSE for sale. 3 bdrms; 2 baths; patio; fruit trees; refrigeration; fire place; beautiful, custom built. One block from campus. \$27,800. Equity 5,200. FHA mortgage. Call 967-398 or 961-6221.

● RENT

SUMMER Bachelor Quarters (2), near campus, \$75 monthly, free utilities, refrigeration, pool. See Manager, Rempe. Tempe. 2015 E. University Dr.

GEORGE needs a roommate. La Cresenta Park, two bedroom, \$48.66 monthly with utilities. George likes photography, design, and psychology. 966-9675.

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

STUDIO 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$75, furnished available. School term reservations accepted now for summer session and Fall '68. Convenient off-campus location. Scottsdale East Apartments, 825 North Hayden Road, 945-7561.

GOING on a sabbatical leave? A careful, competent, conscientious home owner would like to rent a completely furnished three bedroom house while attending a year institute beginning this July. Please send information to: Patricia Gessler, 13 Johnson Street, Fredonia, New York, 14063. Phone area code 716-679-4087.

● PERSONAL

TO Macphethee with love — a genius with heart.
Your Max

TO ELMER, LeEtha, Bob, David, Floyd, Smokey, Linda, RuthAnn, Ruth and Sandy. Thanks for everything from—The ASU Team.

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REWARD for return of man's Astra 10 speed French bicycle with touring handlebars and seat, deluxe accessories. Missing since April 20. 946-5630.

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'58 **VW** sedan, clean and good condition, 4 new tires, \$550. Worth every penny, must see to appreciate. 967-1268.

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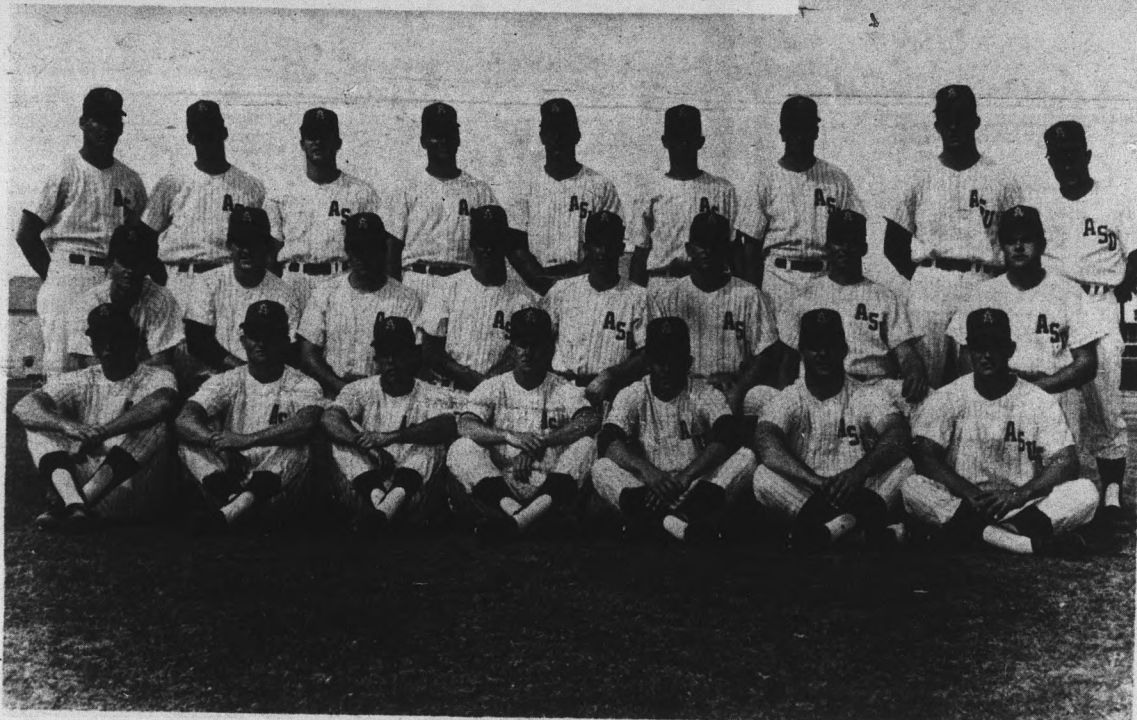
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AFTER COMPLETION OF EXAMS

sports



The Sun Devil Team

WAC Track Meet Site Threatened by Snow

There's two inches of snow on the ground, and it's still snowing.

That's the report from Laramie, Wyo., the site of the Western Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships that began today.

THE SNOW AND cold weather should hold down any record performances that might have come about.

The New Mexico Lobos are out to get their fifth straight WAC Track crown, but will be hard pressed to upset BYU and the Devils, who are highly favored to walkaway with everything.

The Cougars and the Devils have met twice this season, with BYU winning both times by narrow margins. The Devils trounced the Lobos in their only meeting this season.

THE REMAINING standings should be an even toss-up between the UofA, Wyoming and Utah.

Sun Devil Jerry Bright is favored in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, but should get stiff competition from teammate J. D. Hill and the Lobos' Rene Matison. Bright, the defending titlist, has been timed in :09.4 this season, while Hill has run a wind-aided :09.3. Matison has run the century in :09.4 and the 220 in 21.1. Bright has been timed at 20.9 over 220-yards, while Hill has run it in 21.3.

The Cougars' strongest bids will come in the field events and the distance runs.

PERTTI POUSI holds school records at BYU in both the long jump and the triple jump with leaps of 25-9 and 53-9 respectively.

Ed Hanks has cleared 7-0 in the high jump while Bob Richards has been timed in 4:04.2 in the mile and is second behind Larry Winward in the two-mile. Winward has covered the distance in 8:53.2 and Richards in 8:55.4.

Sun Devils Chuck LaBenz and Jerry Jobski will challenge Richards and Winward. LaBenz has covered the mile in 4:05.0, and Jobski has run the two-mile in 8:52.2.

Barry Shepard will carry Devil hopes in the high jump with a leap of 6-10 with Larry Litvinoff entered in the triple jump and Ted Mullen in the long jump. Litvinoff has gone 43-4 this season, and Mullen has reached 22-5.

U of A Series to Decide Title

All the marbles are in the barrel for the Devils and the UofA Wildcats as they tangle in a three-game series beginning tonight at 7:30 at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson.

A pitching rotation change by UofA coach Frank Sancet is the Wildcat's only hope of changing their fortunes against the Devils.

SANCET WILL send junior right-hander Tim Plodinec (10-3) to start the series, but will switch to Rich Hinton (8-4), junior left-hander to go in tomorrow afternoon's game at 1:30. Starter for the third game at 7:30 tomorrow night is still in doubt, with either Jim Provenzano (4-1), sophomore left-hander, or Pat O'Brien (3-3), senior left-hander, getting the nod.

The announced rotation is a change from the series with the Devils two weeks ago, but is the same used in the three-game sweep over New Mexico last weekend.

Two weeks ago in Phoenix, Plodinec lost the opener, 2-1, on an unearned run. Provenzano got credit for the Wildcats' only win, 5-4 in 15 innings. In that game he teamed with O'Brien who pitched the first eight innings. Hinton was the loser in the final game.

THE DEVILS are scheduled to go with Joe Arnold (11-2), junior right-hander, in the first game, if he has recovered from a foot injury he sustained in a game against Grand Canyon Tuesday afternoon. Larry Gura, junior left-hander with a record of 4-3, is scheduled for the first game tomorrow with either freshman Kenny Hansen (7-2) or senior Jeff Pentland (8-4) scheduled to go in the final game.

In order to win the divisional title a two-of-three decision is necessary for either team. The Wildcats are now 4-5 in the WAC

and the Devils are 5-4. The Wildcat wins will force a three-way tie with the Lobos, but the UofA has a run advantage over both teams.

The Southern Division winner will meet BYU (winner of the Northern Division) at Provo next week. From there the winner advances to the NCAA District Seven championships the following weekend.

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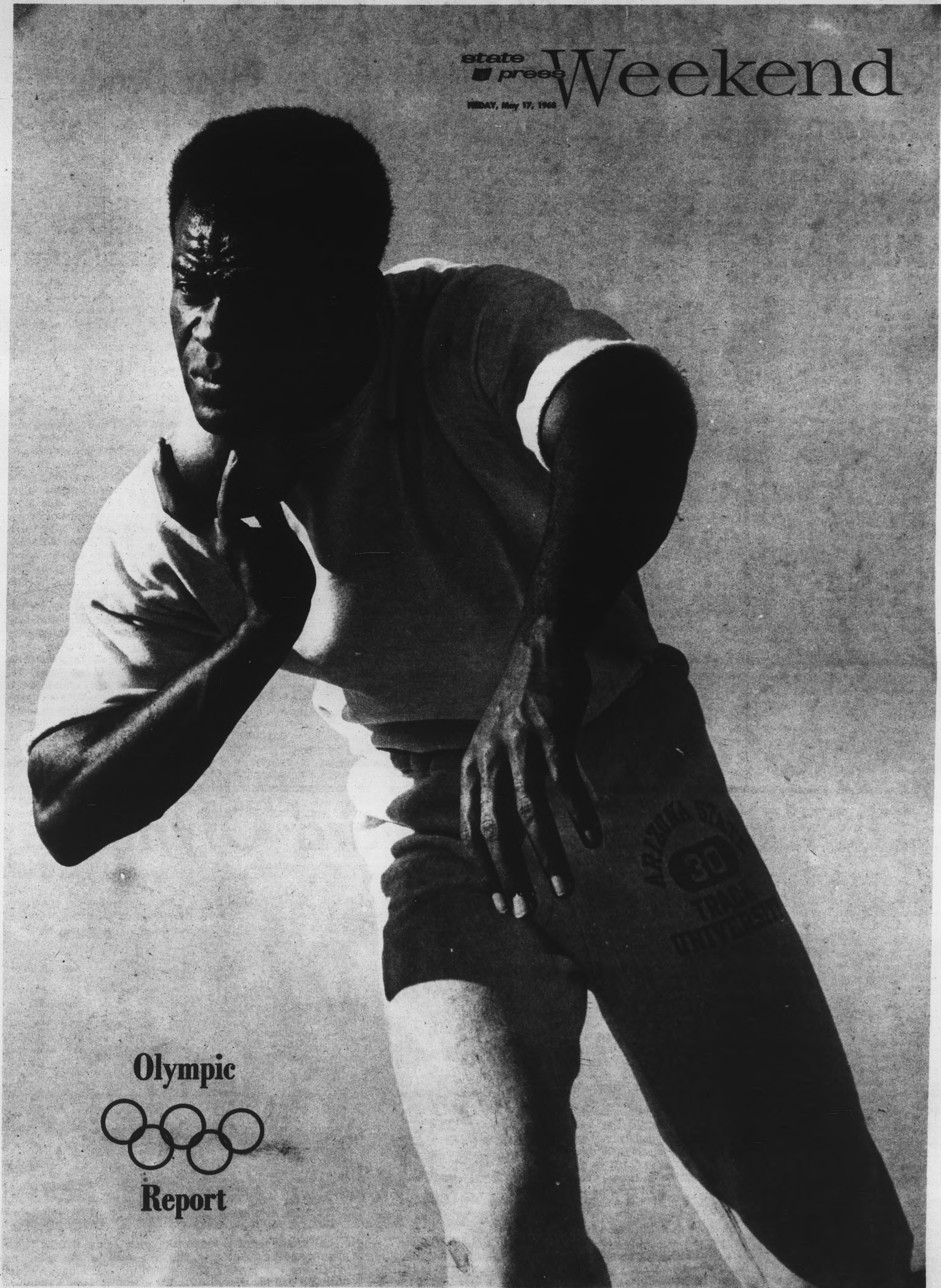
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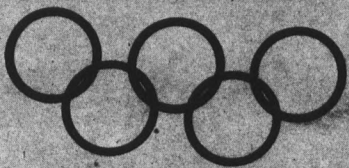
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FRIDAY, May 17, 1968

Weekend



Olympic



Report

Photo by Jerry Kemper

Devils Eye Olympics in Mexico City



OLYMPICS 1968



Kendis Moore Returns to Trials; Curley Must Decide... Contemplates Keen Competition Olympics or Pro Ball?

By CAROL BLACK

Olympic swimming trials aren't anything new to freshman Kendis Moore — she participated in them four years ago when she was only fourteen years old. After swimming in competition for only one and a half years, young Kendis placed fourteenth at the '64 trials in New York.

"I DIDN'T EXPECT anything at all," she said, "I only went for the experience."

This August in Los Angeles, Kendis will again be attending the Olympic swimming trials, but this time with four additional years of experience in her favor.

The many hours spent each day perfecting her backstroke and butterfly stroke are certain to enhance her chances of attending the Olympics.

IN ORDER TO ENTER the trials, the contestants must be able to give proof of meeting a time standard which is set by the Olympic Committee.

If selected as a United States Olympic representative, Kendis will then go to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for a month of rigid practice.

From Colorado, she will go to Mexico City approximately a week before competition starts.

KENDIS FEELS THAT there will be some stiff American competition at the Olympics. However, she is mainly concerned with Canadian competitor Elaine Tanner.

"I was also worried about Karen Muir from South Africa," she added, "but it doesn't look like she'll be allowed to compete in the games."

Kendis began swimming for "fun" on her country club swim team when she was little, and then decided that diving was her forte. However, after several years of competition diving, she found that swimming was more

exciting and less scary and it has been her way of life ever since.

THE EXCITEMENT SHE sought has certainly prevailed. In 1965, Kendis set the world's

(Continued on page 3-B)

By DAREN KRUPA

Curley Culp's successful effort to gain a berth on the 1968 Olympics wrestling squad has posed a unique dilemma for him: pro football or wrestling in the Olympics?

This question has grown bigger and bigger in his mind ever since his prep days at Yuma High School. He was two-time Arizona prep heavyweight wrestling champ as well as an All-Stater in football.

NOT CONTENT TO excel only in athletics, Curley made high enough grades to become a member of the National Honor Society and served as student body vice-president and president of the Yuma High Future Farmers of America chapter.

Curley carried the "Big Question" to the University, where he blocked and tackled for Frank Kush and grappled and pinned for Ted Bredehoff. He again excelled for both coaches.

Four-time Western Athletic Conference wrestling champ, he was the only WAC athlete to accomplish this feat while staying in the same weight category.

IN ADDITION, he was a member of the NCAA East-West All-Star wrestling squad twice, NCAA wrestling champ in 1967 and an alternate on the U.S. Pan American wrestling team.

Twice a runner-up in the national AAU wrestling championships, Curley lost both times to Larry Kristoff, the same foe to whom he lost an Olympics trials match in Iowa last week. He still gained the Olympic berth though, as two members in each weight class are sent to the competition. His overall collegiate wrestling record is an impressive 83-9-2.

Culp's honors also ran high as
(Continued on page 4-B)

Olympic Revival Due To Coubertin's Work

"Peace would be furthered by the Olympic Games . . . but peace could be the product only of a better world; a better world could be brought about only by individuals; and better individuals could be developed only by the give and take, the buffering and the battering, the stress and the strain of fierce competition."

This is the definition that Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who is given credit for the revival of the Olympiad, gave for his reason for the revival of the Games.

COUBERTIN SHOWED a taste for the study of literature, history and the problems of education and sociology in early life, and this eventually led to his struggle to revive the Games.

He first made the proposal at a meeting of the Athletic Sports Union at Sorbonne in Paris in 1892. No one paid much attention to his proposals, and the matter was forgotten by everyone — except Coubertin.

In 1894 Coubertin addressed an international congress on amateurism and presented his plans for the revival of the Games.

COUBERTIN IMPARTED his enthusiasm so well that it was unanimously agreed on June 23, 1894, to revive the Games and an International Committee was formed to look after their development and well-being.

Two years later, in 1896, Greece celebrated in the rebuilt stadium of Athens, the first Olympic Games of the present cycle and from this beginning, the world's greatest athletic spectacle was established.

Since then 18 Games, plus 10 Winter Olympics, have been held with over 44,500 athletes participating in 26 different cities.

Thinlies Hurdle Toward Olympics

By BILL JACKSON

The first hurdle toward eventual Olympic competition is approaching fast for some members of the Sun Devil track team.

To be eligible for the Olympic try-outs, which will be in Los Angeles, California, on June 29, contestants must qualify at the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, California, June 12-15 or the AAU Championships at Sacramento, California, June 21-22.

Track coach Baldy Castillo plans on taking the greater portion of his team. Going to the meet in Berkeley will be sprinters Jerry Bright, J.D. Hill and Ron Freeman; distance men

WEEKEND COVER

THE MIGHTY OAK — Isiah Oakes gets in practice for the shot-put event he will enter at the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, Calif., next month. He must finish in the top six at the meet in order to qualify for the Olympic try-outs.

Jerry Jobski and Chuck LaBenz; Isiah Oakes in the shot put and discus; Dick Rambo in the pole vault and high jumper Barry Shepard.

"We may add a few more before we go to the NCAA Championships," Castillo said.

Bright, Freeman and Hill, "if

he keeps running like he has," have the best chance to make the try-outs, Castillo said.

Lou Scott, ex-Devil distance man, who will be trying to make the try-outs at the AAU Championships, explained the method used to determine who will go to the try-outs and eventually to the Games.

"The top six finishers in each event at the NCAA and AAU Championships qualify for the try-outs," Scott said. "Of these 12, the top six will go to the Olympic summer camp. From the six, four qualifiers and one alternate will be chosen to compete in Mexico City."

Scott plans to run in the 5,000-meter and expects his toughest competition will come from Tracy Smith, Gerry Lindgren and Tom Larris.

Bright plans to run in the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the NCAA Championships.

Bright, who was ranked num-
(Continued on page 4-B)



SPRINTERS UNHAPPY? — No, but that's what it looks like with Jerry Bright (left-kneeling) and J. D. Hill glaring at one another. Actually, the two were joking with one another about who is the fastest. (Hill has run a :09.3 wind-aided 100-yard dash, while Bright has been timed in :09.4 with no wind). Kneeling at the left is Ron Freeman, Sun Devil quarter-miler. Standing at the left is distance man Jerry Jobski and on the right is ex-Devil star, Lou Scott. Bright, Hill, Freeman and Jobski are a part of the Sun Devil team that will be entered in the Olympic try-outs at Berkeley, California, June 12-15, at the NCAA Championships. Scott will be seeking an Olympic berth through the AAU Championships at Sacramento, California, June 21 and 22.

Russell Awaits Olympic Diving Competition



Keith Russell

Photo by Donna Boyle

Keith Russell, the number one spring board diver in the world, has one thing on his mind at the present time — a gold medal at the Mexico City Olympic Games this fall.

Russell, a sophomore physical education major, set his sights early in the year on the Western Athletic Conference diving crown, the NCAA Championship and the Olympic Games.

HE WON THE WAC one-meter championship in March and later in that month took the three-meter crown and finished in the third place slot on the one-meter at the NCAA Championships at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

All that is left now, in the immediate future, is the Olympic Games in Mexico. The try-outs for the games will be at Long Beach, California on August 21.

Russell is now practicing one to one and a half hours a day

in preparation for the try-outs. "ONCE SCHOOL IS OUT, I'll practice four to five hours a day," Russell said.



Keith Russell

At the present time, most of his practice hours are done at the University pool. When school is out he will move to the Olympic diving tank on Power Road, east of Mesa.

"The try-outs in Long Beach will be just like the nationals," Russell said.

THIS MEANS THAT three divers will be chosen by a panel of seven judges for each board — three and ten meters in Olympic competition.

The panel of judges is composed of ex-divers and coaches, Russell said.

Russell thinks that his toughest competition in the try-outs will come from Phoenician Win Young of the University of Indiana, ex-Devil Bernie Wrightson, number one spring board diver in 1965-66, now with the U.S. Navy, and Chuck Knorr of Ohio State.

(Continued on page 4-B)

MORE ABOUT —

Kendis Moore Returns

(Continued from page 2-B) record for the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:26.3.

She also holds the American record for the 200-yard backstroke at 2:10.2.

When asked when she first thought of trying out for the Olympics she replied, "Whenever a swimmer gets involved in competition swimming, the ultimate goal is the Olympics. You never really think it is possible, yet you still hold the thought in the back of your mind."

KENDIS ALWAYS feels a bit scared waiting for a race to begin.

"I guess it's better to get scared than to be too confident," she humbly notes.

Kendis took three first place honors while representing the University at the National Collegiate Athletic Association swim meet at Penn State this spring.

She swam the 50-yard backstroke in 28.5 and the 100-yard

backstroke in 1:01.7. She also took first in the 100-yard butterfly.

LAST SUMMER KENDIS attended the Pan American Games in Canada, where she placed second in the 200 meter backstroke.

The relay team on which she participated broke a world's record at that meet.

At the National Women's Amateur Athletic Union meet, Kendis was selected to represent the United States at the Student World Games in Japan where she took first place in the 100-meter backstroke and relay races.

AS A DEFENDING champion, Kendis is scheduled to return to the national meet this summer. However, she is not sure that she will attend.

"It's awfully close to the Olympic trials," she explained, "and I'm not sure it would be in my favor to try to compete in both meets. I'll have to see what my coach thinks I should do."

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ARIZONA FACTS

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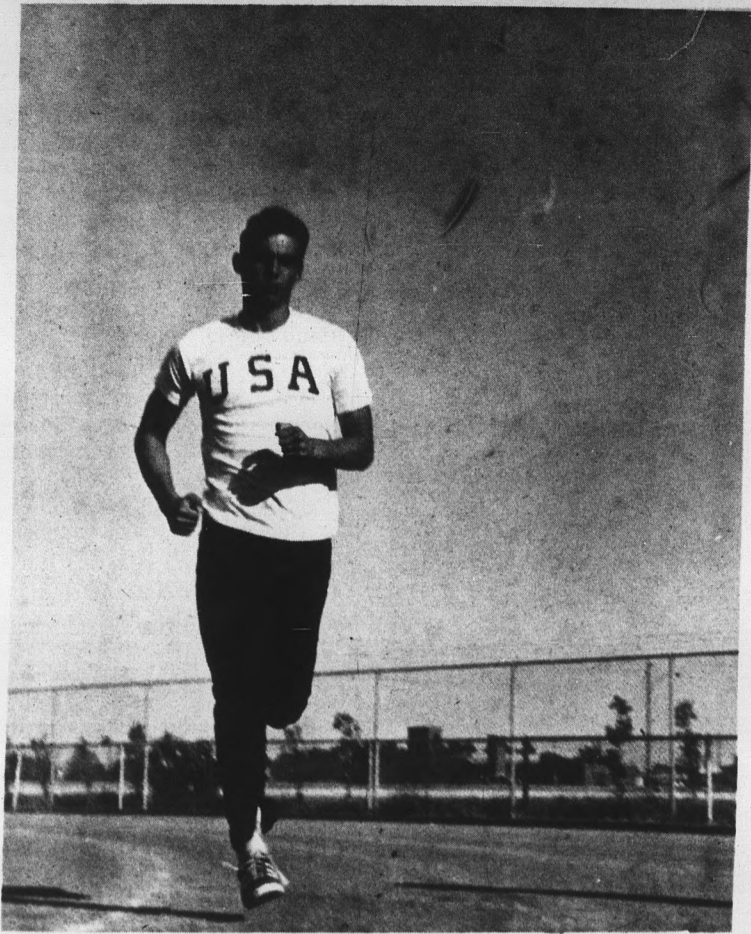
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Jerry Bright

MORE ABOUT —

Cindermen Train for Mexico City

(Continued from page 2-B) ber 6 in the world at 200-meters, last year by Track and Field Magazine, thinks that 200-meters is his best distance.

His competition in the two dashes will be in the form of Tommie Smith, world record holder from San Jose State, Jimmie Hines, formerly of Texas Southern and unattached John Carlos.

Bright may also qualify for the 400-meter relay, as the top four 100-meter men will comprise that event.

When asked about the proposed Negro boycott of the Games originated at SJS, Bright said he thought that all would participate after talking with Lee Evans, the great quarter-miler from that school.

Hill, who ran a :09.3 100-yard dash at the West Coast relays last week, will be participating in the 100-meter at the NCAA Championships.

"I've never run the 100-meters before," Hill said. "So I won't be able to tell how I'll do until I run at Modesto next week." (The California Relays at Modesto, California, on May 25)

Jobski doesn't really think that he will be able to make the Olympics this year, but the experience he can gain by trying should help for the 1972 Games.

"I think that the 10,000-meter run will probably be the event I'll run in," Jobski said.

He said that he'd like to think that he was good enough to make the try-outs this year, but after that he wouldn't be too disappointed if he didn't qualify.

Oakes thinks that his best event will be in the shot put,

since he has had trouble with the **discus** and already has a qualifying toss in the put. A 56-foot heave is a qualifying distance. Oakes' best this season is 59-4.

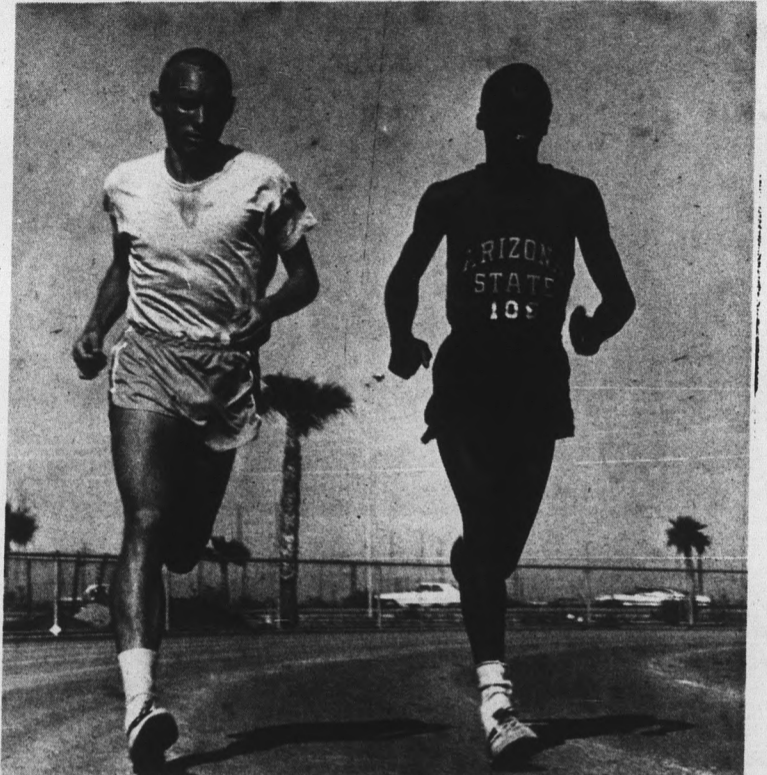
"If I can't throw the discus 180 feet before the NCAA Championships, I won't enter that event," Oakes said.

Freeman will be seeking a berth on the mile relay team

and in the 400-meters.

He expects his toughest competition from Evans of San Jose, Don Domansky of UCLA, Larry James from Villanova and the defending tittlest, Emitt Taylor of Indiana.

Should Freeman be one of the top four qualifiers in the 400-meters he will automatically be a member of the four-man mile relay team.



JOGGERS — Distanceman Jerry Jobski keeps up with Lou Scott in the Arizona State shirt. Both men are on their way to the Olympic trials and a possible berth on the Mexico City team.

MORE ABOUT —

Culp

(Continued from page 2-B) a member of the Sun Devil football team. Named to the All-America team by Sporting News and Time magazines, he is currently the number one draft choice of the Denver Broncos and has been selected to play in two football games this summer, which, although honors, contribute more to his dilemma.

"HE STILL has to wait awhile and see," said his coach, Ted Bredehoft. "So much has happened recently, he has to wait

on several decisions by both the Olympics committee and the Denver Broncos."

Said Culp of the Olympics competition: "I think I have a pretty good chance. I'll have to switch from collegiate style wrestling to international style. Kristoff will be a big help to me here because he's been wrestling that style for the past few years."

Chances are that Curley will be successful whatever road he takes, but the question of which road to take, lies only with him.

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MORE ABOUT — **Russell**

(Continued from page 3-B) **YOUNG WAS SECOND** on the three-meter board and fourth on the one-meter at the NCAA Championships, while Knorr

finished second on the one-meter and fourth on the three-meter boards.

Once at Mexico, Russell believes that Italy will put up stiff competition on both the tower and the three-meter boards, while Japan should provide good competition on the three-meter.

"Russia should also be strong on both boards," Russell added.

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