

## Picasso's art work 'African'

By GLENN HUNTER

"Picasso's cubistic works weren't really revolutionary—they were merely an amplification of existing African art forms," an associate professor of art told a small Great Hall audience Wednesday.

Dr. J. Eugene Grigsby said Picasso was one of the first western figures of note to spur an interest in traditional African art forms.

"Although history shows that as far back as 1470 some European noblemen had African works in their collections, Picasso's cubistic paintings focused a new interest on the art of the continent," said Grigsby.

The professor, who has received several awards for his artistic talents, flashed color slides of African paintings, sculptures, and masks, as he spoke.

"You can't generalize about African art forms—they're as varied as the number of countries and tribes within the continent," he said.

To illustrate this, he screened a slide of two tiny wood carvings of twin boys.

"The tribe that produced these statues honors and reveres twins—in fact, if one dies, they carve a statue of the deceased and treat the carving as if it were the live person."

In contrast, he said, a neighboring tribe feels that twins are unclean, and the tribal council banishes the mother from the group after birth.

"Most African sculptures and paintings are inspired by nature and animals," Grigsby pointed out. Colors are generally vivid and varied and in some pieces the color, white is a symbol of death.

He urged that a collection of authentic pieces be begun here, as "a valuable and worthwhile project."

## Students plunged into dark of night

The University was literally in the dark for almost an hour and a half Wednesday evening when an underground cable blew up.

The power failure played havoc with elevators, dining room service and eardrums when emergency circuits set off fire alarms in some buildings and dorms.

George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant explained that the faulty 13,000-volt cable was located in a manhole at the northwest corner of Goodwin Stadium where the Mall ends.

"It's difficult to say why the cable blew up," Zelenski continued. "High voltage cables can be damaged by heat, moisture or vermin eating through the rubber. We'll do a laboratory analysis to determine the cause."

Zelenski added that the cable that exploded was relatively new—only six years old. He said a cable should last between 50 and 75 years.

The trouble began at approximately 5:08 p.m. and the physical plant had the University out of the dark at 6:25 p.m.

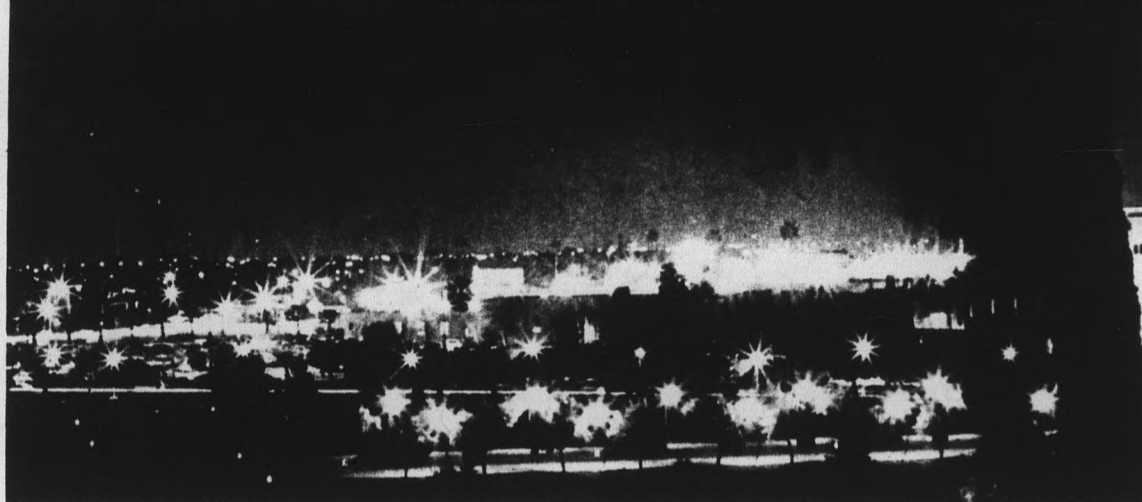
# Durham defends arrests



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Tempe, Arizona



Photos by Ray Wong

**CAMPUS SKYLINE** — The lights of campus glitter against a background of the dusk sky. See additional photos on page 8.

## Test case, he explains

By ED TAYLOR

Administrators want to see the prosecution of the 10 ROTC demonstrators carried out as a test case, President Durham told a sometimes raucous crowd of about 1,000 students at a convocation in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday.

He said the University needs to be instructed by the courts on what action is best to protect its interests.

In a statement released before the meeting, Durham also said that "due process of the matter through the court will have great social value."

The 10 demonstrators were arrested on the balcony of the ROTC Building on April 26, allegedly to protect them from hostile crowds.

However, since Arizona has no protective custody statute, specific charges of riot and displaying a seditious flag were brought against the protestors.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, who was present at the meeting with five other administrators to answer student questions, said the charges were drawn up by the state attorney general and the assistant county attorney.

Dr. John Morris, professor of law and chairman of a faculty committee which investigated the arrests, said no one in the University is now in a position to drop the charges.

"Only the county attorney can drop the charges," he said. "He can decide to prosecute the case even if the administration wants the charges dropped."

Dr. Morris said the defense attorney would have to initiate a proceeding to drop the (Continued on page 20)

## Questions asked —

# Durham provides answers

(Ed. Note: In a recent news conference President Durham offered the following comments to State Press questions.)

**Q:** How much money has been donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund?

**A:** The fund total is now \$4,330.01, of which \$2,009.87 is in cash, as reported by Comptroller Raymond Cope, and \$2,320.14 is pledged in the form of payroll deductions according to Personnel Director G. Albin Matson, Jr.

**Q:** When do the new entrance requirements go into effect?

**A:** Although the new tuition and fees, recently approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, will go into effect this fall, the new admissions requirements, also recently approved by the regents, will go into effect in

September, 1970.

**Q:** What is happening in regard to the renewal of contract with the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co.?

**A:** Requirements for the contract will soon be put to bid. The new contract, effective July 1, 1969, will be awarded to the low bidder around the middle of June.

If there are any questions

about the qualifications of any bidder (in reference to the conditions of the Non-Discrimination Law, Section 373, Title 23), these will be answered by the Attorney General's Office in keeping with the Arizona Board of Regents' decision of Nov. 30, 1968, and in accordance with a subsequent announcement from the Attorney General's Office.

## Ruling provokes protest

Conclusion of Three Parts  
By Ted Ledingham

Last January 21, CAB examiner Arthur Present handed down his decision regarding the validity of standby youth fares and "young adult" fares, provoking immediate protest from several airlines.

He ruled:

- youth fares are not economically unjust and unreasonable.
- youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should be canceled.
- the lawful fares for youths 12 through 21 years of age are those otherwise in effect.

In supporting his decision, he said he was guided by the court's decision that the rule of equality (all services and fares must be available on an equal basis to all) is paramount.

"Deviations from that rule are warranted only when the evidence is clear that the discrimination is not unjust because the circumstances and conditions affecting those advantaged by the discrimination are dissimilar from those touching the persons who would receive like and contemporaneous service but are not eligible to obtain the reduced fares.

"Neither individually nor collectively," he continued, "do the justifications advanced in this proceeding establish the required dissimilarity."

He said to approve youth fares would impair the rule of equality and the gains to the carriers "would be small compared with the perils of undermining that rule."

Each exception to the rule, claims Present, would lead to a situation described by Vice Chairman Murphy, Frontier Airlines, in another case where he said "only the lonely, the unorganized, or the disaffiliated will be saddled with a full fare."

As a result, he found "that youth standby fares and young adult reservations fares are unjustly discriminatory . . . Tariffs ordered canceled."

These fares are still available due to a CAB rule which permits petitions for review of any case by the CAB to be filled within 30 days of the decision. The board can also stay any action and order a review on its own initiative.

On January 27, a five-member panel announced they were reviewing the examiner's decision. Nine carriers filed additional briefs and presented testimony before the board in Washington during March.

The decision was expected shortly thereafter. However, the CAB took the matter under advisement, and Laird Kelly, public information representative for TWA, says word from Present indicates a decision will not be forthcoming for another five to seven months.

There is, of course, no way of knowing what the final decision will be, but Kelly suggests there are encouraging signs.

He points out that U. S. Senators Percy and Olsen are working on legislation to amend the Federal Aviation Act so it specifically provides

(Continued on page 5)



**SALT RIVER MODEL** — Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, examines a model of the Salt River in the Tempe area. Built by Momo Kifle, Ethiopian graduate student, the model allows study of flood control measures should the usually dry river overflow.

## Bishop admits promise

The Most Rev. Francis Green, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Tucson, confirmed yesterday he had promised members of the Newman Center staff, who were recently dismissed, there would be no personnel changes for the coming academic year.

After denying Tuesday he had made such a promise, Bishop Green said yesterday he had made the promise before he knew the Dominicans would be available. He said the Dominicans will take over the center beginning July 1.

The Arizona Republic published a statement yesterday issued by the bishop concerning the peaceful student and adult protest Tuesday night which objected to the manner in which the dismissal was handled. Issued through the Rev. Van Wagner at the chancery office, the statement read:

"The May 13 protest on the part of some students from ASU regarding the change of administration at the Newman Center was unfortunate and seemingly unrealistic. Perhaps the charitable explanation is that the protesters did not have the facts.

"The change has been one that we have long hoped for, and the personnel of the center have known that we were in the process of securing a commitment from a religious order of men to assume administration of the center, as was done last year at the (Newman) Center at the UofA.

"It was only recently," the statement continued, "that arrangements have been finalized. The priests at the center were advised soon afterward so that they could make the necessary arrangements for the anticipated changeover.

"In view of the fact that the priests themselves at the center, as well as many priests in the diocese have long advised the bishop to secure religious orders at least for the two larger Newman Center in the diocese, and in view of the great help this would be for the Newman Center program and the diocese on the whole, I felt it was regrettable that the students saw fit to protest this move.

"I'm sure that on reflection," the Bishop continued, "(the Newman staff) will realize that it will ultimately be for their advantage. In view of our shortage of priests in the diocese, there is just no other possibility for us to adequately maintain or staff these Newman Centers at this time."

# 'Israel should be Palestine'

## Arab students express hopes for country

The state of Israel should be the state of Palestine, ruled under a democratic form of government, Palestinian Arabs told a small gathering on the Mall yesterday afternoon.

D. H. Doyhan, engineering sophomore, said the state of Palestine would have no recognition of factions within.

"Palestine would be inhabited with Christians, Jews, Moslems and anybody else who would want to live there," he said. "Under democracy, every citizen would have a vote."

Doyhan said the reason Palestinians have resorted to force is because they have been "brutally driven from their country and have waited for 21 years for human conscience to awaken to help them regain their homes and human rights."

He stated the Arab resistance isn't any different from the French resistance or the Hungarian one.

Sulaiman Al-Juraid, political science senior, accused the world of being apathetic.

"The Palestinian people have realized now they have to take matters into their own hands," he said, "because they have waited for 21 years, and the world has not done anything to help them."

Al-Juraid said "terrorist" means different things to different people.

"If I am driven from my country, I'll fight for it," he said. "I'll call it a resistance, I'm a freedom fighter."

Al-Juraid then quoted the former premier of France Charles de Gaulle from a press conference Nov. 27, 1967.

"Now it (Israel) asserts its occupation of the territory it conquered, an occupation which cannot go without oppression, repression and expulsion; it faces a resistance which in terms it calls 'terrorism.'"

Saad Ali Algahtani, business administration junior, said all the young Palestinians around the world have decided to come

back and fight for their country.

He said the language of Israel is the language of force.

"We can get back our country by force, if we have to prove it," Algahtani said.

"Now, you can live as a human being only if you are a Jew," he said. "If you're not, then you live as a second class citizen."

## Minorities discrimination claimed by black group

The Black Liberation Organizational Committee has scheduled a student conference for today at 2 p.m. in LSC 191.

A press release passed out by Bob Dale, president of BLOC, said in part, "Due to the past failure of the Arizona educational system in its relationship with Afro-Americans and other minorities... makes it imperative that this despicable situation be closely examined."

Dale claimed one of the reasons for raising the tuition fees was to eliminate non-white students from the University.

He also claimed "there is a well laid and organized plan designed to eliminate non-white students from an education which is relevant and meaningful."

The press release added that other areas to be discussed were more scholarships for non-white students, more non-white

counselors in high school and college and more courses and instructors that are relevant to minorities.

Tony Benton, liberal arts freshman and vice president of BLOC, said the system is constantly keeping blacks down.

"The freshmen are constantly being reminded that they come from disadvantaged areas... not prepared for schooling," he said. "As a result, 9 times out of 10 they wind up not getting the education they are required to because they feel they are inferior."

## CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
Dr. Nelson Graburn speaking on Eskimos, 3:30 p.m. SS 101.  
ASU Symphony Orchestra "Concert of Soloists," Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Last presentation of College Life for the semester, 13th and Mill, 7:01 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
13th annual Pushing Hubby Through (PHT) dinner, Memorial Union, 7-10 p.m., \$7 per couple.




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# User, dealer, remarks on drug scene

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series of interviews with drug users. Today: Jim a compulsive drug user for many years.

Jim is a 22-year-old liberal arts student, living in an apartment near campus with his girl-friend, Linda.

"At one time I was pretty messed up," said Jim. "I was failing classes and dropping out of everything. It just became a sort of non-productive thing on my part."

Now Jim works at a part-time job, attends school, sells and smokes marijuana "occasionally."

A friend, Bill, dropped over to buy a quantity of marijuana. He had long hair and beads.

"When I sell the three pounds I have now I'm going to quit dealing," Jim said. "Too many people are getting busted."

Linda made a joint for Bill to sample. He said it was harsh and cured with sugar.

After two joints, Bill agreed to buy one-and-a-half pounds for \$110. "Grass is grass," said Bill.

"I've seen 13- and 14-year-olds hung up on drugs," Jim explained. "It's really too bad; they're just too young to handle it."

"I hate to see people get burned; like some dealers sell grass cut with horse manure, oregano and all kinds of things to these kids," Linda said.

Jim said he doesn't agree with the motives or tactics of most of the "SDS-type" protesters.

"People like Chad Smith are going to end up in detention camps," said Jim.

Jim said he tried LSD twice.

"The first time I was with someone who really understood the situation — a real acid-head. We talked before we drop-

ped acid and it helped a lot. On that trip I think I laughed for about six hours.

"The second time wasn't so good. I was in a crowded car with people sitting on top of me. Man, I got claustrophobia and just starting swinging; I had to get out of there. Afterward, it took a couple of months before the effects wore off."

This was before the publicity concerning possible genetic damage with LSD.

"When I heard about the broken chromosomes I got a bit worried," Jim said. "Lately I've been down on hard stuff — acid, crystal, meth — although I occasionally use speed when I have to work or something."

Jim's friends call him bourgeois because he is working more and using drugs less. They think he is becoming middle class.

"You have to grow up sometime," he explains.

A friend came in. He said his apartment was searched recently.

"The narcs came in and searched pretty thoroughly," he said, "but they couldn't find anything. We had some smack but it was well hidden. One of the narcs drew his gun when he

came in; he lost two bullets. We have them at home."

Jim said the traffic in drugs is diminishing slowly because of police pressure. He said it is difficult to obtain convictions, however.

"Most people are turning away from the hard stuff," Jim said. "More people turn on, but they use grass instead. I think it's a good thing that grass is replacing acid; now only the freaks turn on often with acid."

## Distribution of yearbook scheduled to start May 21

The People Book, the 1969 Sahuaro yearbook, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, May 21, in the Lobby of Matthews Center, according to editor Wayne Brewster.

The distribution center will be open 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Saturday, through Saturday, May 31. After that date the books will be distributed in room 219 in South Hall.

Students who purchased a yearbook will need to present some valid identification card, such as a drivers license to receive their copy. In order to claim a book for someone else, the student will need an identification card of the purchaser.

Some 200 extra copies of the 1969 Sahuaro are available for

those persons who did not order previously. These will be sold on a first come, first served basis at \$9 per copy. Reservations may be made in South Hall, room 219, prior to the distribution of the yearbook.

## Sophos initiates 12

Sophos, the sophomore men's honorary organization which was reactivated this semester, tapped 12 students in ceremonies Wednesday.

Those tapped were Bob Bridges, Dale Dauten, Jeff Figler, Marvin Fischer, Harrison Haver, Michael Humphress, Tom LaFontain, Chuck McCammon, Philip Morton, David Rile, Irwin Sheinbein and Roger Szabo.

## Women vie for title

Miss Spring Sports will be crowned tonight at 7:30 at the ASU - New Mexico baseball game in Mesa Rendezvous Park.

Chosen finalists yesterday were:

Barbara Ann Altherr, Women's Recreation Association member, vice president of Naiads, member and treasurer of the women's swim team, Kappa Delta Phi and treasurer of PV East.

Sue Barclay, Angel Flight and Stardusters.

Vicki Bowman, freshman member of Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics club.

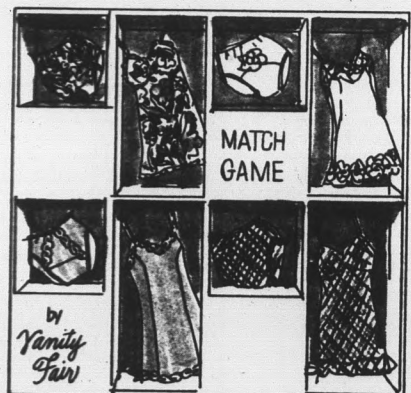
Cheryl Bradshaw, Phratt's, education senator, historian and reporter for Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Tau Kappa.

Sandra Takiguchi, AWS fashion show model, Devil Doll and Manzanita talent show audition committee.

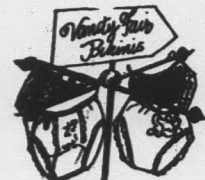
The contestants, all full time students, have grade indexes above 2.0 and will reign during Spring Sports Week.

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state press

# editorial forum

## Dialogue needed

The debate over the Experimental College, the Gov. Williams' incident, the rejection of the Litchfield campus, the arrest of the ROTC demonstrators — in all these major controversies occurring this semester there seemed to be one underlying problem: the need of opposing factions to meet on an equal basis and establish meaningful dialogue.

Whether it was a state legislator talking down to Dean Landini, telling him there will be no Litchfield campus as long as he remained dean, or a student being told he must be arrested for his own protection from an angry group, the problem was the same.

The basic reasoning behind the decisions never seemed to be explained clearly, possibly because the reasons became lost after being handed down from one subcommittee to another, from one intermediary to the next.

At least in the last weeks of the semester, the administration saw that its positions were unclear to the students and arrangements were made for Wednesday's forum in Gammage.

Did it accomplish anything? The desire to make it work was strong but the meeting turned out with students down in the audience and the administrators up on the stage, each side trying to outmaneuver the other.

The process of writing questions on cards failed to bring out any meaningful dialogue because it inhibited the free flow of debate. It didn't accomplish anything.

Where do we go from here? Maybe the one thing left is to try to increase student membership on University committees. In certain committees this year, the few student members saw their suggestions being ignored by the administrative majority and spent the remainder of the year doodling, while the rest of the committee shoveled through their recommendations.

If this is the extent of meaningful dialogue between students and administrators on this campus, there remains a lot of room for improvement. But now we'll have to wait until next fall, or the next year, or the year after that.



### CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



**Editor's Note:** The Mailbox, longest-running and most useful column in State Press history, ends its fourth semester with this final column.

Lonely people often humanize animals and inanimate objects, so Arthur Shea must be one of the loneliest people around.

The State Press' most loyal correspondent, Shea has sent us a shoebox full of letters and postcards during the past two years from Elmira, New York.

Not only does he name all the animals he sees around the neighborhood and report periodically on their activities, but he once actually signed their names to a Christmas card.

Imagine receiving a card signed by Clinton, Washington Irving and Golden Rose Sunday, the stray cats; Herman the Skunk, Max the Nightowl and the twin birds Ixen and Hera.

In the last year, he bought a car named Magnolia which takes him all around the state. He powders her nose and even bought her a skirt ("chrome on left rear hip or fender"). Furthermore, she must talk to him, since he knows she (Magnolia's a she, of course) doesn't oppose mixed marriages.

Two years ago, he signed his almost daily letters and cards Arthur O'Shea, but later explained that there must have been extra letters in the alphabet soup as during his childhood in Jerome. Since then, all letters have been signed Shea, but O'Shea is mentioned occasionally.

His letters discuss current affairs, national and local. He of-

ten informs us that there's been no progress at the Paris peace talks and decries the evil influence of public schools which promote pinball machines.

They also contain some inventive fiction. For several months, he kept up a soap opera-style story about the courtship of Irus the farmer and a schoolteacher. He also has an imaginary friend named Michael Jones who invents unusual devices such as the passion meter.

When he and Magnolia are on the road, he mails postcards (some of them rare old penny postcards) of local sights such as Chemung County Airport, the Mesier Homestead in Wappingers Falls, Beacon High School and the main street of downtown Dansville.

For a brief period, he worked in Beacon with the state rehabilitation program for narcotics addicts, or so he says.

As a Jerome-native, Shea has visited ASU and thinks the former Vonda Kay Van Dyke one of the most beautiful women

in the world. He mentions her often, even though there are probably few students left here who knew the 1965 Miss America.

He also mentions Phyrene, the goddess of love, who has not yet knocked on his door, and says he is searching for a vicerated chicken from Vassar.

Lately, he has sent tapes instead of letters. Each tape, inexplicably left blank on one side, is called "A Sample of What Radio Has Done for the Colleges and Universities."

The sample consists of music and news recorded from his radio with occasional conversations among himself, O'Shea and Jones thrown in. Once they discussed the relationship between Pearl Harbor and the burglary rate.

He signs off this way at the end of each tape: "This is Arthur Shea, saying nighty night to everyone at Arizona State University."

Nighty night, Arthur.

### Letters to the editor —

## Double view of protest

Editor,

With regard to the "Tempe Ten" demonstrator issue, many campus participants appear to feel that there are only two relevant views.

One is that higher administration officials deserve support for their "protective arrest" of the demonstrators; another view is that the demonstrators, despite difficulties in their behavior, deserve support for their exercise of the traditional American right to express dissent. A sort of plague, but not an equal plague, on all the houses.

I have a third view of the situation. It seems to me that the "Tempe Ten" had a clear and defensible issue when they, sleeping rather than those threatening them, were arrested. But the subsequent behavior of some of the demonstrators has been so reprehensible — for example, their night-long loud record-playing which interfered with the rights of Wilson Hall residents and their four-letter-word unruliness during Wednesday's convocation — has lost them almost all the personal support they had on the basis of the issue.

Equally reprehensible is the behavior of those who planned and perpetrated the "protective

arrest" of the demonstrators. Such arrest is always a totalitarian tactic and therefore undermines the Constitution.

I think this country, given its grandeur and resiliency, can weather a lot of the type of rowdy and vulgar behavior favored by some of the "Tempe Ten," however distasteful such behavior is; but the country cannot survive if we have very many instances of high officials, with all their almost unchallengeable power, using tactics of questionable legality.

Bill Oldham  
Student Body President

## Conlan in error

Editor,

I would like to commend Sen. Conlan for his recent exercise in word merchantry which appeared in your May 13 State Press; I'm not sure that the Senator and I were talking about the same legislative session.

Rather than continue the debate on whether this session was a productive one or not, I would like to correct a few errors for the record:

Sen. Conlan is in error if he thinks third graders can avail themselves of the so-called "bilingual" education class more than once. Under House Bill 1, Section 15 - 1098, sub-section E., it states, "Each child who qualifies under this section shall be limited to one course of instruction."

The legislature also enacted two contradictory bail bond bills; one of the bills is going to turn out to be a rather short-lived "reform" because of its flagrant unconstitutionality. (The Republican attorney general advised against passage of this bill.)

The delinquent girls' home was in fact a useful piece of legislation, but in fairness it should be added that this bill has been repeatedly introduced by Senator Stump, D - 8N, and  
(Continued on page 6)

state press

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# Vietnamese opinions on war recalled

Alerting Americans to the realities of the Vietnam War through lectures and published articles is the main objective of Rene Moquin, 26, president of the Graduate Students Association of Social Work.

He also speaks as a volunteer for International Voluntary Services (IVS).

An Asian studies major, Moquin went abroad for two years with 150 other volunteers to coordinate a self-help program among the South Vietnamese. He likened IVS to the Peace Corps, with the distinction that IVS recruits workers from all over the world instead of solely from America.

Out of 150 IVS volunteers, 50 resigned out of protest when Moquin left Vietnam. "It seemed hypocritical to think of doing something constructive when destruction is going on," said Moquin in justifying the resignations.

Americans must be aware that we are dealing with a 4,000 year-old culture which resents a 200 year-old nation such as America bossing it around, he said.

Moquin believes we never should have Americanized the war. He suggests, "It was a civil war. We should not have become any more involved than just serving as advisers and observers."

Moquin, who had the opportunity to mingle with the South Vietnamese while serving as an English teacher, is completely disenchanted with the South Vietnamese government's stand. He pegs their attitude as, "Here is the United States; let's let the Americans do the fighting for us."

However, Moquin recalled the attitude of a Vietnamese priest with whom he once had an exchange of views as not entirely cynical or anti-U.S.

Moquin noted that the priest said many

Americans are giving to the Vietnamese, although they don't quite know how to give. The Vietnamese admire the enduring spirit of the Americans but the priest felt the Americans should not be smothering the initiative of the people who should be doing the work.

"Live for today and to hell with tomorrow" is the common student philosophy Moquin feels he witnessed while abroad.

Moquin continued to express Vietnamese sentiment. "They are humiliated to see their country increasingly dominated by a foreign power. They are also insulted when this foreign power not only interferes in their affairs, but interferes in ways they consider detrimental to their national interests."

"In summary, they no longer see the U.S. as a friendly nation, helping to build an independent, non-communist state."

## Standby

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Aviation Act so it specifically provides for youth fares regardless of the board's findings.

However, Olsen reports that although he has considerable support for his resolution, hearings have not been scheduled before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

"I intend to ask Chairman Harley Staggers once again to take this matter before the committee," he commented. "In view of the 'pending' status of the youth fare question before the CAB, I am uncertain how successful we will be in impressing the committee with its urgency."

Ray Silvius, vice president of public relations for Western Airlines, suggests further action can be taken even if the CAB rules the fares illegal.

The decision "then could be taken to the courts," he stated.

One airline, Frontier, has a standby plan which appears to be exempt of the charge of being "unjustly discriminatory" even under Examiner Present's terms of reference.

The plan is open to anyone of any age and has such features as a "no bump" clause and a confirmed reservation should a passenger not be able to board the first departing flight.

Edward Gerhardt, vice president of public relations at Frontier, suggests their standby fare might also stand up to the requirements of the rule of equality.

"The standby fare was opposed by the same bus lines — Continental Trailways and Greyhound — (however) it has stood up under these protests to the Civil Aeronautics Board," he said.

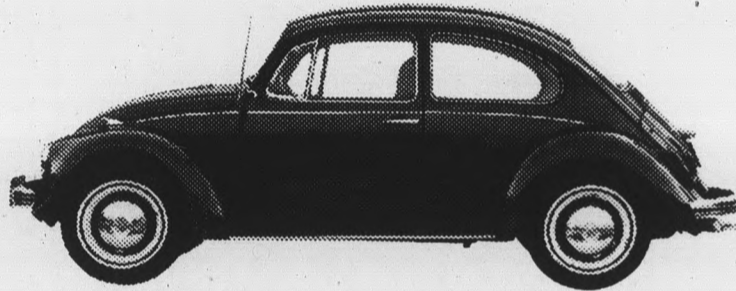
Meanwhile, all 24 airlines will continue to offer their youth fare plans to prospective eligible air travelers.

## Plant cells speech

Dr. Derek T.A. Lamport of Michigan State University's AEC Plant Research Laboratory will speak May 19 at 4 p.m. in PSC D-302.

Dr. Lamport, who has recently isolated hydroxyproline - o-glycosides from higher plant cell walls, will speak on the topic "The Role of Hydroxyproline in the Architecture of Primary Cell Walls."

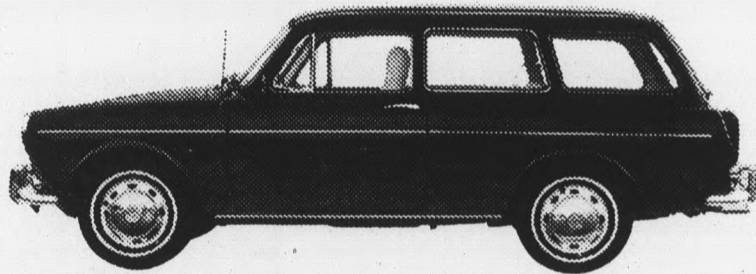
# Pick from the low-priced three.



**Bug.** Comes as a sedan or convertible.

Standard items: windshield washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and anti-theft steering/ignition lock.

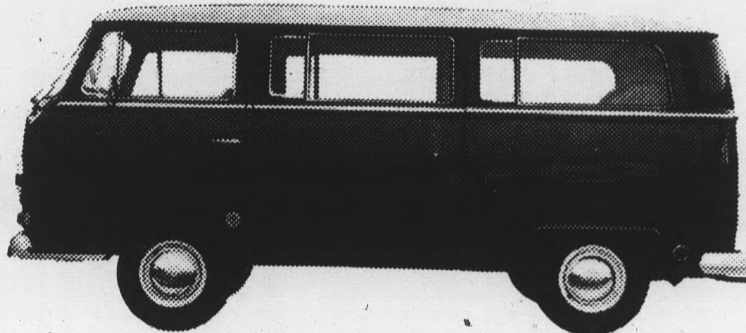
Options include: automatic stickshift and sliding steel sunroof.



**Squareback.** It's a sedan with a trunk in the front and a station wagon in the back. (Fold down the back seat and capacity almost doubles.) Our beautiful Fastback version has a trunk in the front and another trunk in the back.

Standard items: electronic fuel injection (no carburetor), front wheel disc brakes, windshield washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition lock.

Options include: fully automatic transmission and sliding steel sunroof.



**Box.** Comes as a 9-seater, 7-seater or campmobile that seats 5 and sleeps 5.

(The Box is only 1 1/4 feet longer than The Bug, but it holds twice as much as a normal station wagon.)

Standard items: sliding side door, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition lock.

Options include: sliding steel sunroof (lets you stand up a sapling or a grandfather clock).

All of our models get along just fine without a radiator (no water to boil or freeze). They thrive on just 5 pints (not quarts) of oil. And plain old regular gas will get you up to 23 mpg (The Box). Or 27 mpg (The Bug).

How much do Volkswagens cost? Come in and see what a small price you pay for economy.



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# More letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4)  
was consistently opposed by the Republicans.

I'm not sure what Sen. Conlan means when he claims that the air pollution control bill was "pushed through over the vociferous opposition of the Democrat legislators." The bill passed the Senate 29-1; it passed the House 59-0.

As for the revolutionary education bills, they were passed only in the Senate — hardly a young turk victory in terms of legislation enacted.

I am glad that the Senator has suggested "the reforms will really take place in the next

session," and I hope that the Republican majority will consider this time the reform legislation that we Democrats introduce.

Rep. Renz D. Jennings

## Tirade on tram

Editor,

As a matter of principle, the student government doesn't have the right to spend any money on anything, especially when so little support is generated for the projects contemplated. It is bad enough that 20,000 students have to subsidize

the pleasures of a few who hold greater influence in the policy-making of the student government, but the proposal to finance the tram with coercively gathered funds is the ultimate in absurdity.

By what right do those in power presume to spend my money to finance a transportation system I do not want? By what method of logic is the student government, the supposed representative of all the students, to subsidize the tram when it is apparent that the students aren't willing to pay for it on their own initiative as they each partake of its services?

It might be "cool" to have a transit system for ASU so it can be just like New York City, but to finance it in the manner proposed is not just

Jack Semmens

## Early orientation initiated

A new summer orientation and registration program for incoming freshmen and transfer students will be initiated this summer.

The program will consist of five two-day sessions between July 23 and August 2 when the new students can get acquainted with the school and register with the help of student assistants and advisers.

The students will stay overnight in the residence halls and be briefed by student sponsors.

The University is hoping for

## Tau Beta Pi picks instructor of year

Tau Beta Pi's outstanding engineering instructor of the year award was presented to O.B. Moan, professor of engineering.

The national engineering honorary also elected E. R. Robbins of the electrical engineering department to a four year term as its new faculty adviser.

The society also had its annual election. Thomas P. Newhouse, a graduate student in electrical engineering, was elected president.

Other officers are vice-president, Vane Lee; corresponding secretary, Mim Martin; treasurer, Bob Voitus; recording secretary, Danny Eklund; and cataloger, George Mayes.

## Fete buffet error

It was reported in Tuesday's State Press that Sister Miriam spoke out in support of Father Walsh during a folk Mass Sunday.

Actually, it was Sister Charlotte, Religion and the Arts teacher this semester under the ASU Religious Conference, who spoke at the mass.

## CAR STEREO

Student Discount

On All New Stereo Tape Players installed with speakers.

## TA-KA-RO

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some 3,500 students to participate, which will cut down the long registration lines next fall.

## Banquet fetes students

The Faculty-Student Relations Committee selected 16 students and faculty members for recognition at a 1 p.m. banquet Sunday at the Islands in Phoenix.

Chosen for outstanding leadership and achievement in their fields were Dr. Robert Lamm, fine arts; Marcia Shekerjian, education; Paul Strivings, fine arts; Dorothy Corona, nursing; Dr. Duane Manning, education; and Joyce Thornburgh, nursing.

Also Randy Young, engineering; Harold Havighurst, law; John Lancy, law; Dr. Martin Farris, business administra-

tion; Prof. Ted Allen, engineering; Dennis Dodds, architecture; Prof. Calvin Straub, architecture; John Holman, business administration; Dr. Mark Reader, liberal arts; and Terry Smith, liberal arts.

## Final issue today

This is the final issue of State Press for the 1968-69 school year.

A once-a-week summer issue will be published during both summer sessions, beginning the first week of the first session.

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## THE CO-ED

715 S. Forest, Tempe

## Student given trip to Wales

For the third year in a row an architecture student at the University has been awarded a travel prize for a work-study program abroad.

Tonight at the 12th annual architecture awards dinner will receive \$750 in travel money from the University. George Quinn, fourth year architecture student, Architecture Foundation to work with the Cwmbran Development Company in central Wales. The company will pay Quinn's wages and living expenses, bringing the total of the award to more than \$1,500.

Quinn will be working with the "New Town" of Cwmbran. He received the prize after he submitted a work-study proposal in writing.

Other students who will also receive travel awards previously announced are Lynn Pomeroy of Mesa who received \$1,500 from the National Portland Cement Association for his design of an Episcopal Church, and Michael G. Reymor of Tempe, winner of the 11th annual Weaver and Drover Travel prize. Pomeroy will be studying at Fontainebleau near Paris and Reymor will be in Europe for three months.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Manzanita. The public is invited at a cost of \$3 per ticket. After the dinner there will be tram service to the architecture exhibit in the College of Law Building. The exhibition will remain open through May 29.

## Coeds elect dorm officers

All candidates for dorm officers in Palo Verde East ran unopposed in elections Wednesday, while none ran for secretary.

Jerelyn Garrity, a junior math major, will be next year's president. Jo Hall was elected secretary as a write-in. Edye Tucker will be treasurer and Barbara Altherr will be judicial board chairman.

Candidates who were elected AWS representatives are Kathy Salzbrenner and Margaret McChesney, while Carmel (Mickey) Brigidia won that position as a write-in.

## DANCING . . .

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Friday & Saturday Nite Dancing to the "Saxan Rules Soul Band"

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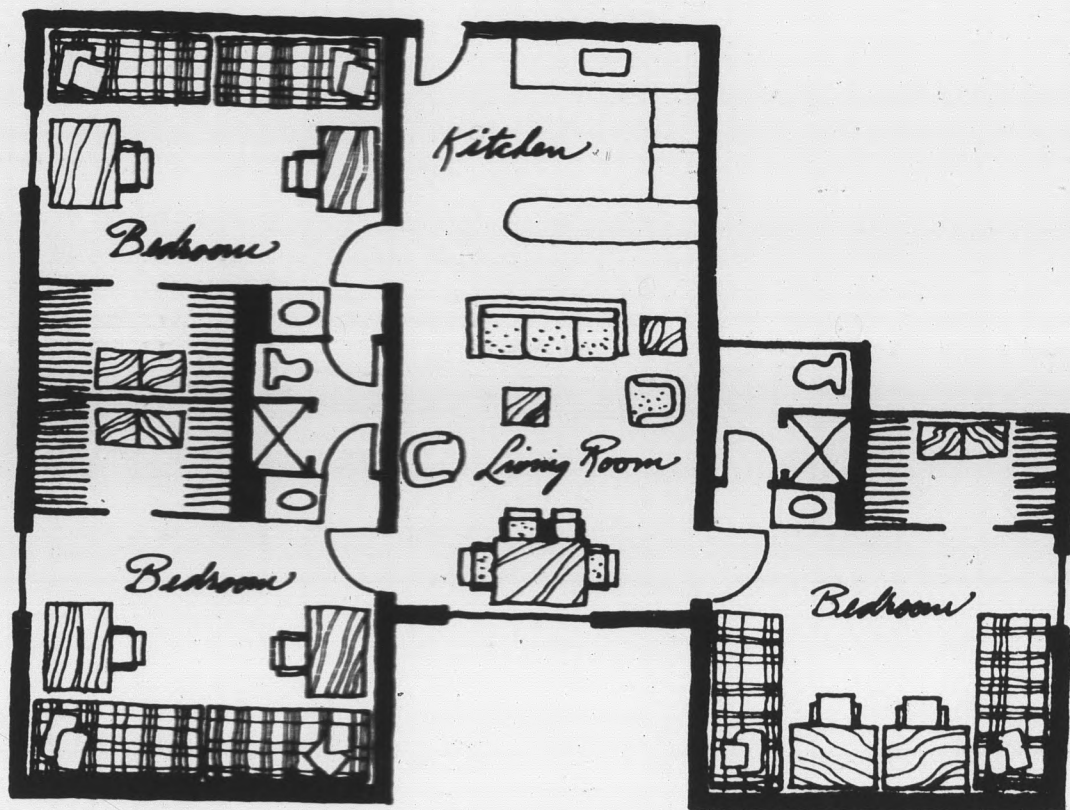
Diamonds

## BUDD'S JEWELRY

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posh apartments  
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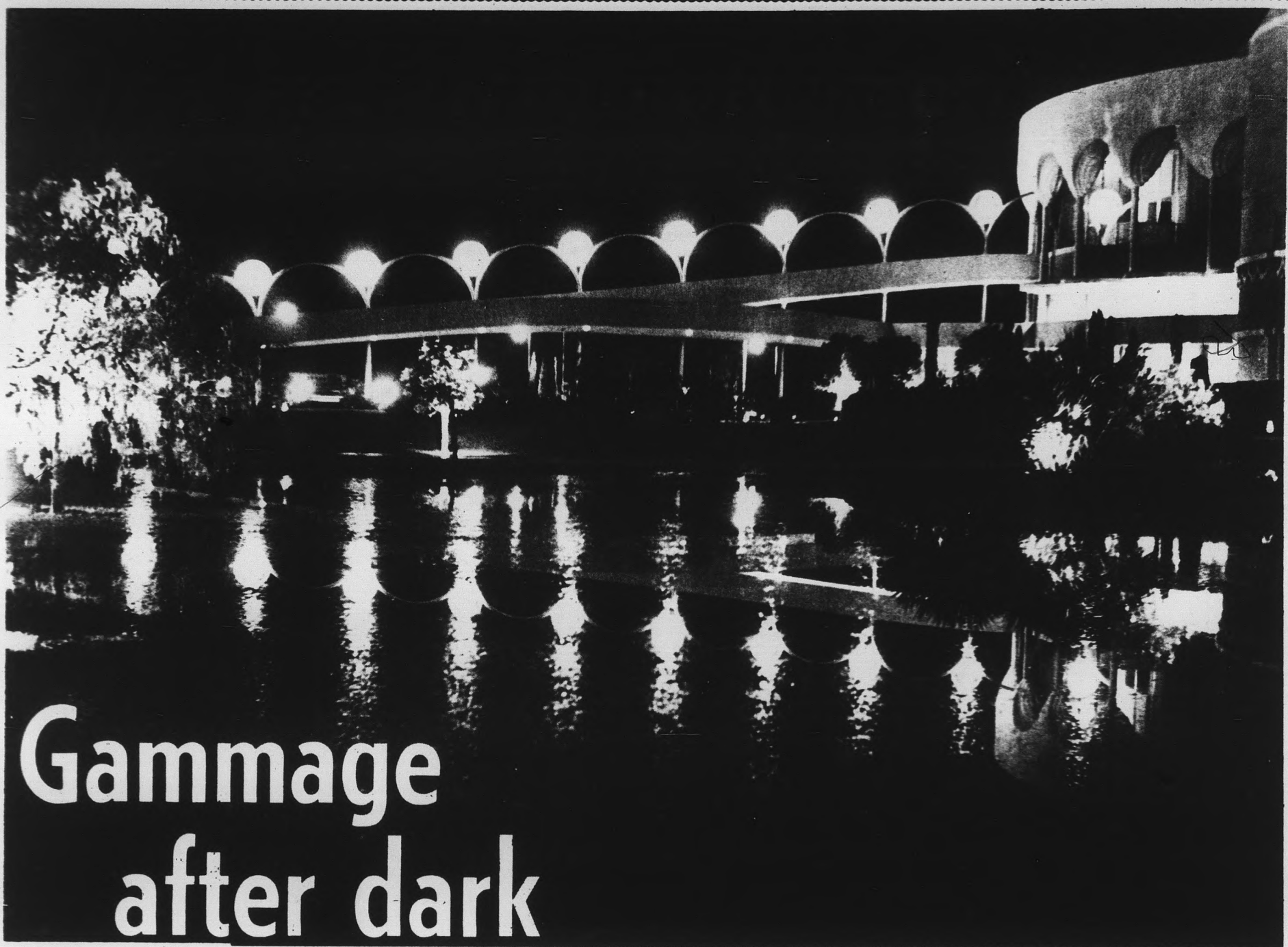
At the corner of Terrace & Rural Roads  
there stands a trailer. Within you may learn more  
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of La Mancha. Come on over,  
we have a poster for you.



**LA MANCHA**

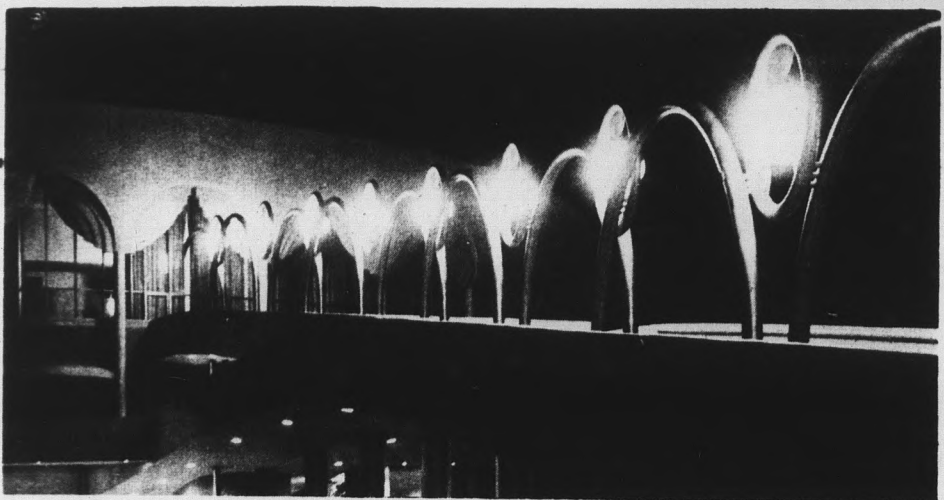
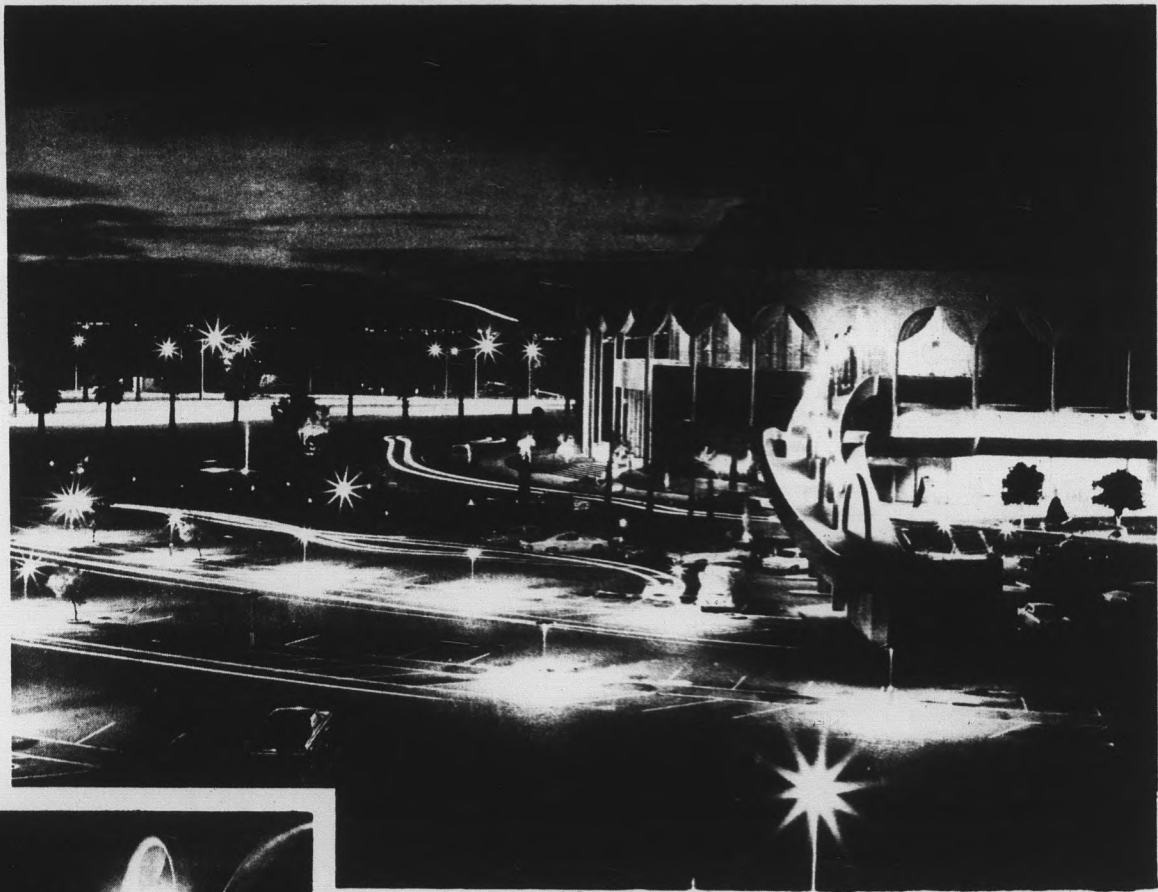
A COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS

909 TERRACE ROAD • TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281 • (602) 967-2011



# Gammage after dark

The evening breeze  
With lights that mock the stars  
And step for step in silhouettes  
Night walks on the sun-warmed  
floor  
Now and then it slows its pace  
To listen to cricket songs  
Or to the sound that ripples when  
Spinning in man-made ponds  
The sunset colors are forever  
gone  
In the culture temple's walls  
And man-made stars still beckon  
To walk down shadowed halls  
—Gail Guillot



Photos by  
Gail Guillot  
and  
Ray Wong

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at the intersection of  
Terrace and Rural Roads  
will rise the towers of**

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## Architecture art show in Law Building rotunda

The College of Architecture is presenting an exhibit of student architects' works in the rotunda of the Law Building through May 29.

Site plans, models, renderings of hundreds of projects and sketches are a part of the exhibit which stresses community service.

Community service is also the theme for the 12th annual Architectural Awards Dinner to be held tonight at Manzanita Hall, to which the public is invited at \$3 per person.

## Board appoints editor

The present managing editor of the State Press has been chosen editor for the fall semester 1969-70.

Larry Ross, 21, was elected Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications. Terry Ross and Pam Stevenson will serve as managing editor and campus editor.

Bill Jackson was selected as editor for the weekly issues of the State Press this summer. Jackson is currently sports editor.

All four are junior journalism majors.

## Graphic books shown

Fifty books representing unique graphic layouts, including art work and photographs, will be on display through May 30 on the main floor of the Hayden Library.

The award winning books were published in 1968 and chosen for their excellence by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Covering a wide variety of subjects, the books include the areas of art, mathematics,

children's readings and poetry.

The exhibit has been seen in many college libraries in the country.

### Correction

The State Press erroneously stated yesterday that the ASU Library Associates would hold a buffet in honor of the Oren Arnolds Thursday evening. The buffet will be held tonight at 7 on the terrace of Hayden Library.

## Library requests key return

Graduate students currently holding keys to carrels in the Hayden Library must turn them in by 5 p.m. June 4, said Thomas Harris, assistant librarian.

The keys should be brought to room 113 in the library.

locked carrels are for use by graduate students only, and new reservations for the summer semester may be made during the first two weeks in June.

## Best 'A' officers

Residents of Best "A" have elected dorm officers for the 1969-70 year.

The new president is Dave Arendsee. His cabinet will include Al Wilson, vice president; Bill McCarthy, treasurer and Ed Schneider, secretary.

Made for each other!



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## Pair guilty on drug count

A married couple convicted of possessing marijuana were given 18 months probation each yesterday by a Maricopa County Superior Court judge.

The couple, James E. Snyder, 22, a former University student, and his wife, Stephanie, 21, a student, were sentenced by a judge who found them guilty after a nonjury trial last month.

## Senior presented advertising award

Jim Laws, senior advertising major, is one of 35 students awarded a scholarship to attend a direct mail advertising institute in Chicago this summer.

The scholarship was presented by the Educational Foundation of Business Communications which sponsors the Lewis Kleid Direct Mail Institute on June 8 - 13.

## Campus group distributes book by ex-Communist

The most popular author on campus may be Phillip Abbott Luce before the week's end.

Over 500 copies of the ex-Communist's book, "The Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival," are being distributed this week to student, faculty and administration leaders.

The Young Americans for Freedom say they are distributing the book free out of concern for violence and disruption on university campuses.

The book, co-authored by Douglas Hyde, explains the basic motives and goals of the New Left revolutionaries and challenges the moderate forces on American campuses to stand up for freedom.

## Phrateres presents scholarships

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, has announced its scholarship recipients and other awards.

The alumnae scholarship went to Barbara Hewett, junior. Penny Mathiesen received the actives scholarship. Funds were raised during the year by the Phrateres women through dances and Hi and Smile Week.

Receiving the most outstanding active award was Bernice Kandarian, who worked toward the betterment of the organization throughout the year. The outstanding officer award was given to Joey Fetter, president. Selected as Phrateres' own "Smile Girl" was Diana Pickett.

Jean Webber was the senior with the highest cumulative index, and Karen Peterson had the highest of all actives.

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Plain, ham, cheese or ham & cheese. .... **49¢**

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## Sahuaro promotes people—profusely

Promoted as "The People Book," Sahuaro '69 promotes pepopel — profusely.

Limiting "arty," unpopulated photos to an effective minimum, the yearbook, edited by Wayne Brewster, offers an expressive array of candid subjects.

"Photography is our strong point this year," said Brewster, "and we have a combination of student and professional photography for the first time in the yearbook's history."

In an attempt to portray the whole University rather than merely football games, Greeks and dances, Brewster's staff plunged into photographic and copy depths.

The theme is carried from "The Practical Man" poem to a new "College Life"

state  
press

FRIDAY, May 16, 1969

# Weekend



section that features activities in chronological order.

Headed, "you have the task of deciding which traditions to follow," the poem reads.

Yes, I'm a helluva man and I know where it's at,

I sell insurance at a laundry mat.

I go to church each Sunday and I say grace;

Help God keep niggers in their place.

In an attempt to make Sahuaro '69 a sequel to the All-American Sahuaro '68 without style repetition, Brewster has made the yearbook "not only the most expensive but, I hope, the most different."

Color spices sections that follow what Brewster calls "independent aesthetics." "Students want a lot of color, because it livens up the book, so we use color in spite of formal prescriptions.

"But I am concerned about the reaction to the book," said Brewster. "The campus is a conservative one, and the book isn't."

Brewster made special reference to a section that features photos of the life drawing class' nude models. "It's perfectly natural — they pose in the class, so why shouldn't we photograph them for the book?" Brewster asked.

Yearbook distribution will be at Matthews Center May 21. Some are still available at \$9, though over 4,200 books have already been sold (700 more than last year).

# Book potpourri offers insight

by Fenwick Anderson

**AN HONORABLE PROFESSION, A Tribute to Robert F. Kennedy, Doubleday, 182 pages.**

This attractively-produced collection of tributes to RFK is a mixed blessing but generally worthwhile.

The slim volume consists of remembrances, many by reporters and columnists, eulogies (too many of which say little about the man) and even an occasional article written before the assassination.

Excellent black-and-white mood photos plus a cartoon or two illustrate the book and most of the entries aren't fawning; some even contain mild criticism. A valuable book for Kennedy fans and those trying to assess his impact.

Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope . . .

**QUOTATIONS FROM PRESIDENT LIU SHAO-CHI, Walker-Weatherhill, 223 pages.**

Everyone in the Western world is familiar by now with the book of Mao's quotations revered by China's Red Guards.

So a committee in Hong Kong compiled some of the most significant pearls of wisdom from Mao's major rival, Liu Shao-Ch'i, currently in the ideological doghouse.

Because of the importance of imperial China to present developments, the book is yellow. Unlike paperback versions of Mao's red books, Liu's really is a "little book" with vinyl plastic cover and bookmark.

Unfortunately, as with Mao's book, much of the writing, particularly about the specifics of Communist Party doings, is dismally dull.

It is possible from a quick reading, however, to see why Liu is in trouble; he has challenged the Red Guard belief in inter-party struggle for its own sake and some of the dogmas now proclaimed as gospel in China.

Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Chairman Mao have made many mistakes.

**TARZAN OF THE MOVIES by Gabe Escoe, Citadel Press, 208 pages.**

Fifteen men have played Tarzan in over 40 movies and a fairly successful television show.

This book, filled with excellent (and sometimes rare) photos of the men and the movies, is a must for fans of the apeman and trivia experts.

For those who want to learn about Johnny Weissmuller's weight problems, the scenes cut as too scary or sexy and how the series of movies has made several stars, this book is tailor-made.

It's also interesting to know that Edgar Rice Burroughs' character was more literate than most movie Tarzans, though recent ones have given up illiteracy. As a son of Burroughs said:

Dad never liked the way Weissmuller played him — an inarticulate oaf. If you read Dad's book, you know that Tarzan was not like that.

**THE GREAT RADIO HEROES by Jim Harmon, Ace Books, 253 pages.**

Most students are too young to remember the halcyon days of radio, but they were days certainly worth remembering or learning about for the first time.

It was an era when Adolf Hitler's suicide got a ten-second news bulletin. After all, the adventures of Dick Tracy couldn't be interrupted for news.

It was a time when product promotions were really wild. Whole shows were constructed around Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight decoder badges. Once a villain on *Midnight's show* was defeated because he managed to steal one of the secret decoders around New Year's — when a new decoder was issued!

The book even explains that *The Lone Ranger*, everybody's Western hero, is an ancestor of the *Green Hornet*. The *Ranger's* nephew, Dan Reid (whom he trained in some episodes) grew up to be a newspaper owner and his son Brit became the *Hornet*, crimefighter.

The author says a lot about the lost ideals of the older generation in his explanation of the degeneration of Jack Armstrong. Jack was a high school hero who never made a mistake, who was going to protect the world from the hate and war engulfing it in those turbulent years.

But in the late '40's, he forgot his heroism and ideals and became a federal investigator, losing his strong identity as a character while arresting people for offenses as trivial as falsifying weather reports.

There is a relationship between Jack Armstrong, we who shared his life, and the American Dream . . . The time when all three were new and known to all to be infallible is a time that will always seem a little better than it was. That was the time when all of us were going to do "big fine things" for the good of the whole world . . .

discs

# Pen rips institutions

by Larry Nelson

Age-old American institutions are shredded by the ripping pen of Neil Diamond in his latest album, "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show."

The title song, also the album's lead cut, lashes out at religion, especially the type championed by the likes of Billy Graham and Oral Roberts.

"Pack up the babies and grab the old ladies" it preaches, decrying the mass hysteria created by the flowery - tongued disciples of doom.

Diamond moves from religion to country and western music, satirizing the world's most popular music with "You're so Sweet Horseflies Keep Hangin' Round Your Face."

Diamond proves capable of delivering a serious love ballad also, the best of these being "And the Grass Won't Pay No Mind" and "If I Never Knew Your Name."

"Memphis Streets" and "Long Gone" Show Diamond's capacity for faster-paced numbers.

Author of all the album's cuts, Diamond utilizes his resonant voice completely, creating excitement whether he is singing ballads or belting out rhythmic renditions.

"Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show" is the latest in a long string of hits for Diamond, who is rapidly emerging as one of the most talented and versatile individuals in contemporary music.

# Coach weaves tempos into 'funky' viewpoint

by Edythe Edgar

No one else but a Brooklyn - born musical basketball coach could produce a band whose lead instrument is a tuba and which weaves Spanish and Eastern tempos into the "funky point of view."

"Herb Bernstein's New Crusade," an album that marks his first recording effort, is spiced with bass trombone, seasoned with flamenco guitar, drums, piccolos and an eery female soprano sound.

Bernstein's low scale sounds set his album's mood at the top of the enjoyment scale in old favorites like "Delilah" and "Bang, Bang." A mystery captured in his original combination of soprano voice and instrumental um-pah's demands more than just a casual listener attention.

For a musical mood that is strong yet unclassifiable — Bernstein's "New Crusade" album should be given its own label — and just perhaps its own pedestal.

\* \* \*

Glenn Yarbrough has often been accused of sugar-coating Rod McKuen's poetry; in his new album, "Someday, Somehow," he sugarcoats a little of everything. But, then, most listeners have a sweet tooth.

In traditional romance, traditional tragedy and traditional tradition, Yarbrough sings today's versions of Pat Boone - like parables. But he sings them beautifully.

On the premise that not all cliches need be criticized — Yarbrough's "Someday, Somehow," though not here-and-now, tastefully fulfills its romantic purposes.

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## U.S.O. tour lures coeds



A group of five girls, partly composed of former and present University students, will leave for a U.S.O. tour May 16.

The all-girl group is composed of Sandy Vaughan, sophomore music major; Estelle Speros, senior drama major; Meryl Mills, who graduated from the University last year; Susie Pratt, who attends NAU, and Sara Winter, the organizer and leader of the group who has attended the University.

Girls were chosen from 75 try-outs, and they play various instruments and sing. The songs, picked for their over-all appeal, will include folk, Western, jazz and rock.

The tour will begin in Alaska for seven weeks and then move on to the Orient where the girls will entertain in Japan, Korea, Thailand, Guam and the Philippines for 13 weeks.

Sandy, Estell and Susie will all return after the tour to finish their education.

## Matthews show narrates Cumming's tiny traumas

by Wendy Townsend

"Attack," the tiny lieutenant seems to be shouting as his platoon charges, weapons well aimed, at a teddy bear.

These, and other scenes, have been produced as a creative terminal project by Tipton Ora Cumming for a Masters degree in Fine Arts.

The artist recalls the story of Pandora, who through her curiosity, opened a box containing the evils of the world: sickness, pain, sorrow, envy, pride, jealousy and hunger. In his subject matter, enclosed in clear plastic boxes, Cumming hopes to "catch and contain some of the troublesome spirits of the time."

He seems to be obsessed with death and the military. Evil, in the form of these insects, seems to be everywhere for Cumming.

Two photographic negatives of normal street scenes enclose one of his boxes, in which a whole assortment of bugs are thriving. An inevitable death scene has a racing automobile blocked by a huge scorpion, above which a tiny black skull is suspended.

A particularly sinister portrayal, reminiscent of old horror movies, has two cable cars proceeding quietly in the air while below an enormous spider-like creature breaks forth from an egg.

Cumming also treats the cliché weaknesses of gambling and women with two lobsters playing dominoes above photographs of undressing females.

The exhibit may be seen at Matthews Center.

A robin can fly up to 30 miles per hour. A penguin can swim at an equal rate of speed.

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**DEVIL DOLL** — Graduating senior Carolyn Grisz is the year's last Devil Doll. The former homecoming queen was also the first State Press Devil Doll in September 1966.

## Legend City open

Legend City reopened two weeks ago and attracted nearly 8,000 people the first weekend and over 9,200 last weekend.

The park has hired most of its help from college age students — only a handful of employees are over 30.

"The students did a good job of generating the theme of the park," said Dave Dresser, concession stands manager.

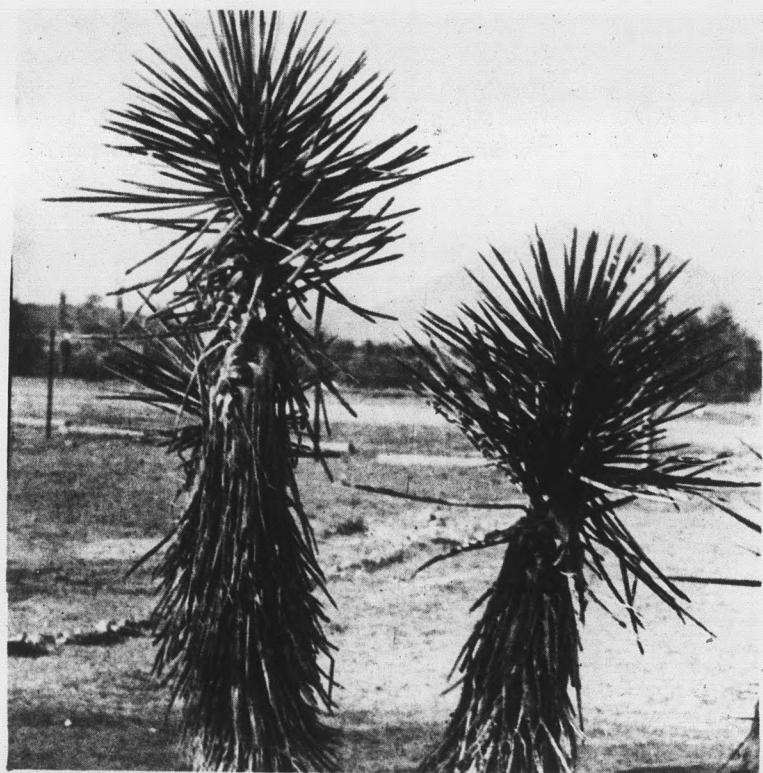
Dresser, comparing the opening weekends of Legend City in 1963 and this year's opening, said "The park is doing better now even though it is doing less advertising and is not owned by half the people in the Valley."

The strong box ride was offered last weekend and the Mad Mouse should be in operation this weekend, said Dresser.

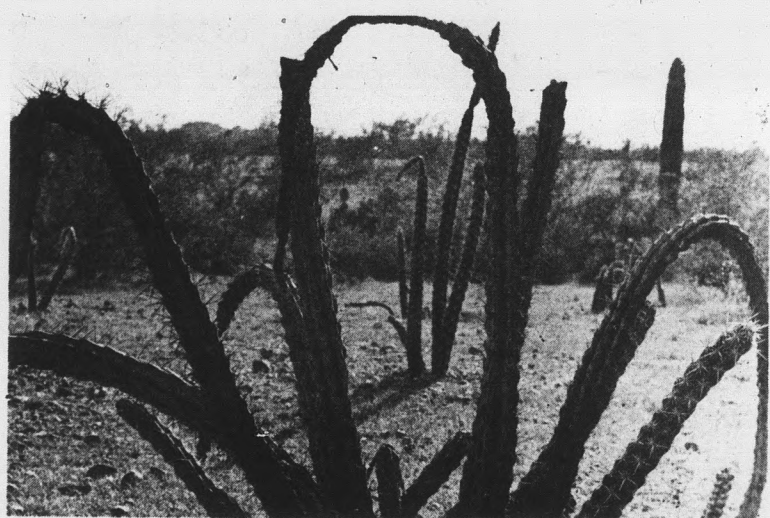
The bumper cars, a ferris wheel, an 18 hole golf course and antique cars are among the park's other attractions.

The admission fee covers an unlimited number of rides. The adult admission price is \$3 including parking.

The park is open Friday 6-12 p.m., Saturday 2-12 p.m. and Sunday 2-10. After Memorial Day it will also be open on Wednesday and Thursday 6-12 p.m.



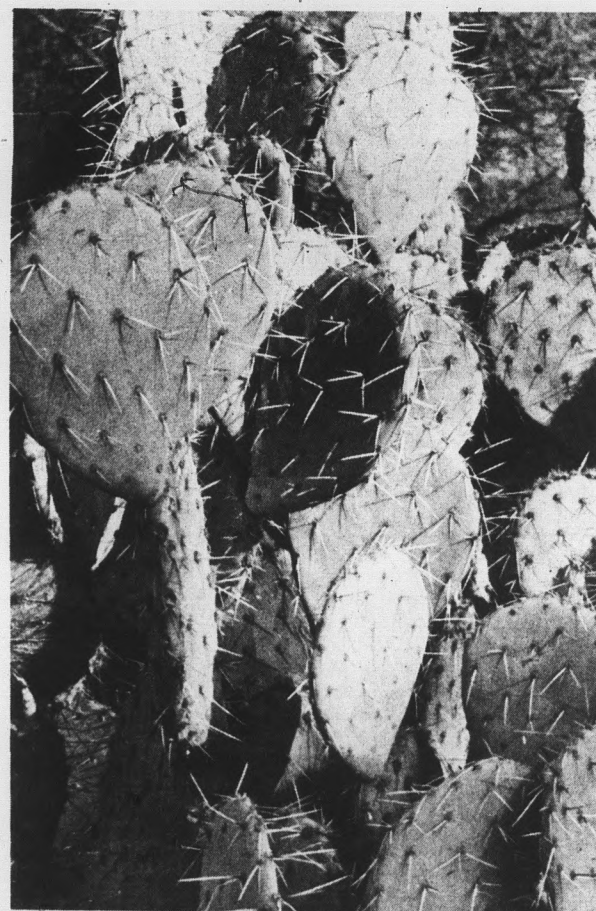
**Mutt and Jeff**



**Sea Monster**



**Tiki Gods**



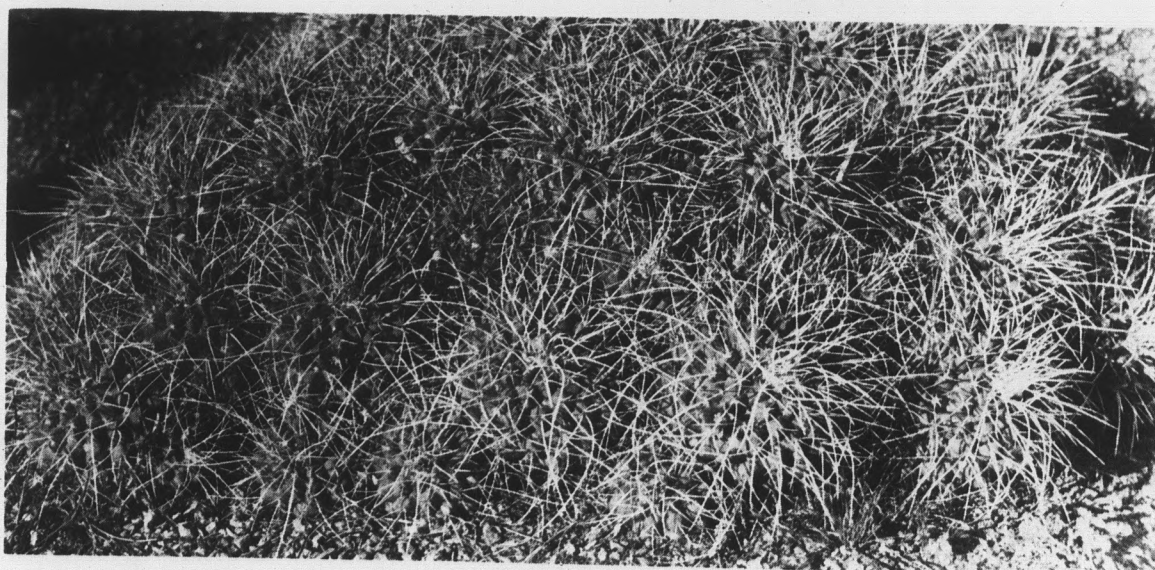
**Early American**

Cacti, like people, have different personalities. Some are friendly, some forbidding, a few too busy talking among themselves to care about outsiders.

Deciding which of Arizona's many kinds of cacti to get friendly with is indeed a thorny dilemma.

Botanists, nature lovers and students looking for something a trifle out of the ordinary may acquaint themselves with many varieties at the Desert Botanical Gardens in nearby Papago Park, open 9-5 daily. Admission is free.

Spine-tingling entertainment? Only if you get too close.



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# Suggestions . . .

## Television

**TARZAN GOES TO INDIA . . .** Harmless escapism with Jock Mahoney, one of the screen's most literate Tarzans, tonight at 8 p.m., channel 10.

**APOLLO 10 SPACE FLIGHT . . .** Channels 3, 10 and 12 will carry astronomical coverage starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

**POGO . . .** The comic strip possum and his fruity friends star in their first TV special, 5:30 Sunday on channel 12.

**THE LAST CAMPAIGN OF ROBERT KENNEDY . . .** A word and picture chronicle of RFK in the California primary, Monday at 8 on channel 8.

**THE PRISONER . . .** Last summer's puzzling spy show about a man imprisoned on a strange island will be rerun starting May 29 on channel 10 at 7 p.m.

## Art

**CERAMICS . . .** An exhibit by Don Schaumburg and Randall Schmidt of the University art department will be shown at the Phoenix Art Museum through June 1.

**ELECTRIC ART . . .** An exhibition of movement and light organized by the UCLA department of art at the Phoenix Art Museum.

**JAPANESE ART . . .** Abstracts from the Roland Bibson Art Foundation will be shown at the Phoenix Art Museum.

STATE PRESS

# Weekend

Editors

Edythe Edgar  
David Anderson

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

## PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF



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# Players had varied year

by Bruce Talbot

The University Players got their hands into everything this year. They touched on war ("Oh What a Lovely War"), teeny-bopperism ("Bye, Bye, Birdie"), superficiality ("School for Scandal"), the individual ("The Time of your Life"), the classics ("Iphigenia at Aulis" and "The Twin Manaechmi"), the "gap" ("OB") and the eastern side of the Iron Curtain ("The Consul").

Reactions to the Players' efforts varied from a detached "it just didn't quite make it" for "Iphigenia at Aulis," the Greek tragedy that demanded just too much emotion, to bellowing approval for "Birdie."

Why?

The Lyceum crowd took chances. The casts and crews, composed almost entirely of students, sweated and strained for new ideas; success and failure were seemingly pushed into the background. If new things weren't tried, the group would continue to wonder if they would have worked.

"Iphigenia" required skilled and experienced acting. The group was just learning. Nevertheless, the production gave Dr. James Yeater a chance to employ the knowledge he had gained on his European sabbatical. New staging and directing techniques added something to Valley drama.

The climate was right for "Bye, Bye, Birdie," though. Gammage Auditorium was crammed for each performance and the crowd screamed and howled with pop singer Conrad Birdie's every gyration.

But the University Players still

had a surprise or two for audiences. Actresses planted in the crowd shrieked and ran on stage when Birdie began to sing, sets were merely scanty representations and the choreography was — to be brief — unique. Satisfaction monopolized the feelings of people on both sides of the lights.

Satisfaction abounded, at least, during "Birdie's" three-night run in December. During other shows, audiences were enthusiastic but small.

Possibly because the University is commuter-oriented, possibly because the Lyceum is pitifully obsolete as a theater or possibly because Arizonans just don't give a damn about well-produced, worthwhile drama, productions sneak by without campus-wide recognition.

Players can't be criticized for not dealing with current issues . . . "Oh What a Lovely War," although it was a comment on World War I, was frighteningly relevant to the country's current action in Vietnam.

Neither can the group be condemned for blasting theater-goers with "left-wing propaganda." "Birdie" told of the "all-American boy." "The Twin Manaechmi" left out politics altogether and created a game of mistaken identity. "The Consul," produced in conjunction with the Lyric Opera Theatre, was a chilling play of life in a police state.

Talent may yet create interest. The University Players are good. Someone's bound to recognize that. There's more to drama than governor shout-downs and the group has proven it.

# Tanya grooves on your body.

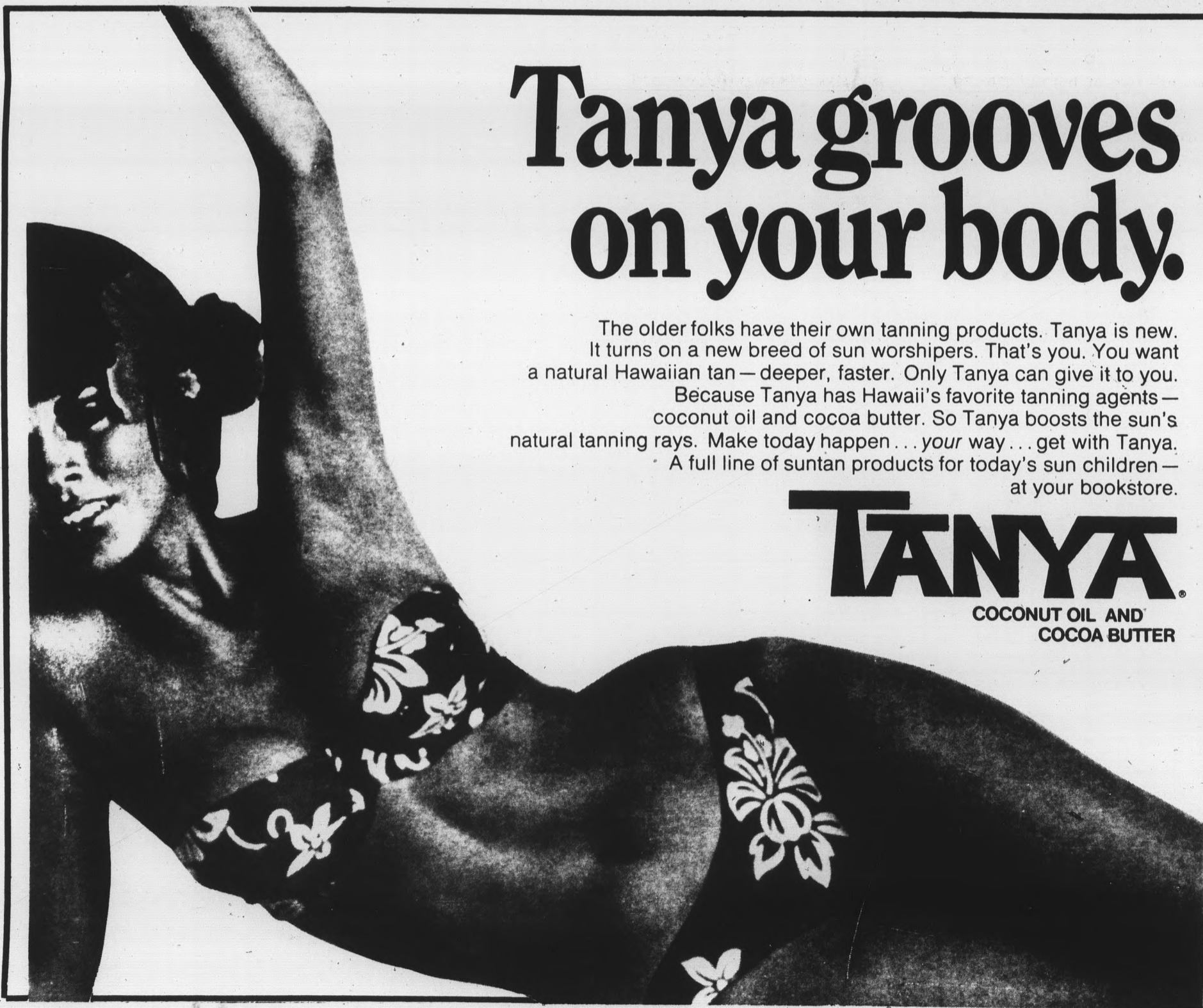
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Summer schedule prepared —

# Fine Arts to offer recreation

While thousands of students are vacationing this summer the University Art Department will be furnishing recreation for those in summer school.

At the University Art Gallery on the second floor of Matthews Center, the Oliver B. James Collection of American Art will be on permanent display.

Curator Rudy Turk called this display "the most comprehensive collection of American art west of the Mississippi."

Art students from foreign countries have traveled to Arizona primarily to see this valuable collection.

From June 6-30 the gallery will house a collection by California artists titled "The Contemporary Landscape." Paintings will be of the northern California Bay area. The "exterior world — buildings, sky, ocean, the city — all the things you can see around you," said Turk.

"The Fantastic World of David Gilhooly," a collection of ceramic sculpture, will be shown from June 9 - July 21.

Gilhooly creates models of animals in bright, vivid colors. Alligators and hippos are two of his favorite subjects, said Turk. The artist's work has been featured in Time magazine.

Two collections of French art posters will be displayed in the Gammage gallery during the last three weeks of July. They will cover the impressionistic period to the present day.

In August, old master prints from the University art collections will be shown. These are works of Durer, Rembrandt, Hogarth, and others.

The exact date for display of this collection depends on how quickly the Art Department can expand to take over the entire Matthews Center.

The Center now houses four galleries, and three more will be opened by September.

The galleries are open

## 'The Knack' trial set for Tuesday

The University Players will hold auditions for their first production of the 1969-70 season next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum. The play is a three - act comedy, "The Knack," by Ann Jellicoe — a show first produced in New York in 1958 under the direction of Mike Nichols. There are parts open for three men and one woman. All university students may audition.

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. On Sunday they open from 1-5 p.m.

The summer schedule at Gammage begins June 23 with a lecture titled "The Desperate City" by Berkeley professor and social critic Joseph Lyford.

Then a musical theme will prevail through July starting with a recital on June 3 by music professor Christina Carroll.

In July the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theater will present a summer musical called "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

A special program of Elizabethan Music will be given by the New York Promusica on July 7.

Five days later, the All-state Fine Arts Camp will sponsor a program and concert.

On July 22 Gammage Au-

ditorium will host the final summer musical presentation "Avante Garde Music" with Siegfried Palm.

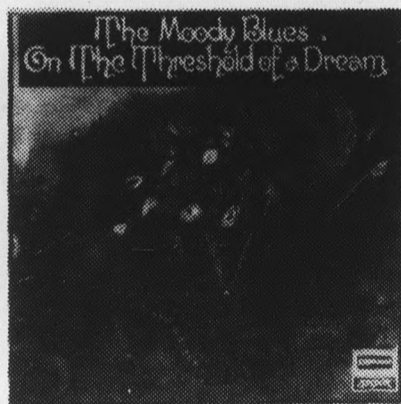
The last program in the series will be a lecture by the chaplain of the California Department of Corrections and San Quentin Prison. Byron Eshelman, a former Alcatraz chaplain, will speak about "The Loom that Weaves Crime."

Programs will be at 8 p.m. in Gammage.

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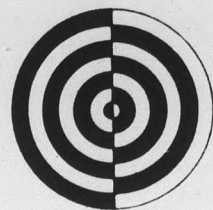
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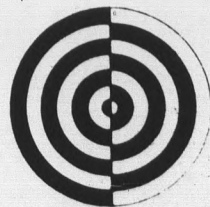
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Wanted: energetic volunteers to teach mentally retarded children and adults simple tasks during free summer hours.

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Volunteers are needed by the Training Center for Retarded Children to teach simple tasks such as telling time or learning how to read.

"The tasks are simple, but it takes many hours for a mentally retarded person to learn them," said Kathy MacDonald, head of the volunteer group.

V-STAR (Volunteer Service To All Retarded) is the name of the group being planned by Mrs. MacDonald.

"All people are needed. People can work directly with trainees or do clerical work. Any people with special skills such as playing a musical instrument are needed," she said.

Letters of recommendation to those wanting a job in education, sociology or special education will be given.

Interested people may write Mrs. Kathy MacDonald, 1 E. Madison, Phoenix or call 253-3630.

## Academic Inquisitions

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Examination is Scheduled on:
MWF or Daily at:	
7:40- 8:30 .....Wed.,	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30 .....Mon.,	May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30 .....Mon.,	May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30 .....Tues.,	May 27 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30 .....Mon.,	May 26 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30 .....Wed.,	May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30 .....Tues.,	May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30 .....Mon.,	June 2 at 10:00-11:50

Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Examination is Scheduled on:
TTh or TThS at	
7:40- 8:30 .....Mon.,	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55 .....Mon.,	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30 .....Wed.,	May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30 .....Wed.,	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55 .....Wed.,	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30 .....Tues.,	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30 .....Tues.,	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30 .....Tues.,	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55 .....Thurs.,	May 29 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30 .....Sat.,	May 31 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30 .....Mon.,	May 26 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30 .....Mon.,	May 26 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30 .....Sat.,	May 31 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55 .....Sat.,	May 31 at 10:00-11:50

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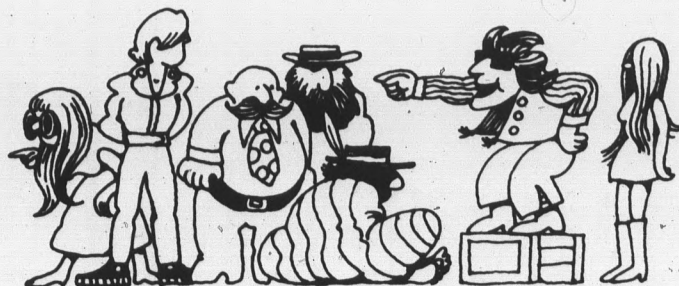
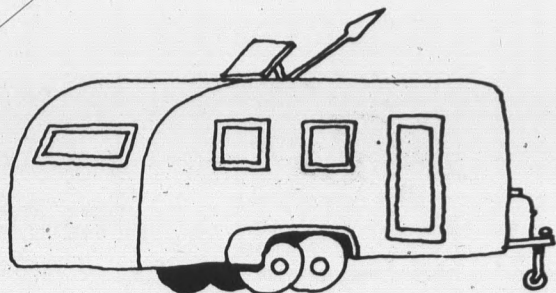
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## Campus Kiosk Engineers elect officers

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, has elected officers for 1969-70. They are Evert Heydlauff, president; Thomas Townsend, vice president; Jimmy Price, secretary; Stephen Hughes, treasurer.

New members initiated at the meeting were John Bacs, Richard Fetzer, Davey Mah, Clinton Chappell, Stephen Hughes, Michael Nettles, Fredrick Norvelle, William Shaler, Barry Simmons, Dale Snider, Frederick Stumpp and Thomas Townsend.

## Honorary initiates 100 today

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society which recognizes scholastic excellence in all disciplines, will initiate over 100 University students tonight.

The initiation banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Ferguson's Cafeteria in Tempe. Dr. Rudy Turk of the fine arts department and curator of the University Art Collections, will discuss "Freud, Marx and Eisenhower: Three Influences on Contemporary Art."

## English as second language

A new area in the department of English will be the teaching of English as a second language, according to Jerome Archer, chairman of the department.

The field is offered in the master of arts program and is designed to prepare teachers to teach English to bi-lingual students in elementary and secondary schools, to teach English to foreign students and to pursue research in English as a second language in bi-lingual education.

The director of the program will be Prof. James Ney, presently with Michigan State.

Applicants for the program may obtain forms from the Graduate College.

## New classes offered

The anthropology department will offer three new classes next fall, with professors teaching new information gathered from their studies.

Dr. Donald Morris, assistant professor of anthropology, will teach a class on African hominids, early forms of man.

Dr. Morris spent the past year in South Africa studying the remains of early man. He will bring back all the newest information. Dr. Alfred Dittert, professor of anthropology, said.

Dr. Christy Turner, assistant professor of anthropology, will be teaching dental anthropology, an area he has been working in for years.

The class will be concerned with the structure, genetic traits, growth, evolution and variation of teeth. The behavior and diet of cultural groups can be inferred by their effect on teeth, explained Dr. Dittert.

Dr. Dittert will have a class on settlement patterns, which will include how social and cultural systems are arranged and how they use the environment. Different spatial distributions for habitations will be explained and methods in which settlement patterns can be used in the future will be discussed.

# Demonstrator arrests defended

(Continued from page 1)  
charges, not the University.

Dr. Morris was asked if he meant none of the administrators had the responsibility to see that student rights are not violated. The Negro law professor would not answer when several angry white students called him an "Uncle Tom."

Durham said the University has no plans to pay the court costs of the demonstrators although he expected many voluntary contributions from individuals at the University.

He also asserted that "no arrests for protective custody will be made that stifle legal and lawful dissent, but only to protect the welfare of the University."

To justify the past arrests Durham said the actions of the protestors were voluntary and "when people act, they must take the consequences for their action."

He received loud applause following this statement.

Richard Landini, dean of the Litchfield College, backed the administration saying, "I will not be a part of any University that suppresses legitimate protest. I don't feel it was in this case."

George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, was heckled when he said friends of the demonstrators came to him and asked that they be arrested for

their protection.

When several people yelled that he was lying, Hamm replied, "Whatever you think, that is not a lie."

He accepted part of the responsibility for the arrests because he concurred with the action.

However, he said subsequent actions such as the setting of what he called an exorbitant bail bond, were beyond his control.

President Durham denied the demonstrators themselves were not consulted about the arrests before they took place, saying he understood that Hamm, Landini and Campus Security chief John Duffy had consulted with the protestors Thursday night.

Vice president Cady also said he went to talk to the protestors despite physical threats to him, along with ASASU President Bill Oldham.

But Cady did not stay long. "When someone asked if I was afraid of a bullet," he said, "I replied, 'You're damn right I'm afraid of a bullet.'"

Duffy repeated several statements about the arrests he has made before.

He said no action was taken against people in the hostile crowd because in his opinion it would have ignited the crowd to attack the protestors.

He also said it was up to the courts and not the police to decide the validity of the rout and seditious flag charges.

## YSA will conduct Socialist classes

The Young Socialist Alliance will conduct a Socialist summer school, Lindley Garner, the group's political organizer, announced yesterday.

Courses taught by YSA members include an introduction to YSA, a Marxist analysis of current economic policies, Latin America and colonial revolution and the individual in the collective society.

Several outside speakers on national tours will teach the history of the American Socialist movement.

The non-tuition classes begin June 16 and last up to eight weeks. Students are asked to contact Garner, 966-4025, or by mail at 1010 Lemon, Apt. 12 for more information.



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In battle for crown —

# Thinlies to converge

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

Along with everything else, the Western Athletic Conference will hold the track championships at ASU this year. All the conference teams will converge on Joe Selleh Field May 23-24.

This year's battle for the crown will probably be a two-team free-for-all between BYU's Cougars and UTEP's Miners. The rest of the conference will have to fight it out for third to eighth place.

The Cougars and Miners have battled twice this year, once on Selleh Field early in the season in a triangular affair with the Devils.

In that meet, which was only

the second outdoor one for the Cougars, the Miners walked over everyone, racking up 84.5 points compared with BYU's 58.5 and the Devils' 40.

Later, with both teams at top strength, they met again, that time in a dual meet in El Paso. The two teams traded events back and forth and the outcome hinged on the final running event, the mile relay.

It was close, but the Miners took it and won the meet, 74-70.

The Sun Devils will have three defending individual champs returning this year.

Jerry Bright took the championship the last two years in the 220-yard dash with times of 21.6 and 22.4.

He will be pressed this year by the Miners' Mike Fray, a

native of Jamaica and a transfer from Mesa Community College.

Bright also finished second to J. D. Hill in the 100-yard dash, which Hill won last year in 9.3. Again Bright will be pushed by Fray in this event.

Fair Hooker returns as defending champ in the 120-yard high hurdles. He won that event last year with a 14.0 timing. The best he has done this year is 14.1, good for third in the conference standings.

Jesus (Chuey) Ortiz is the Devils' third defending champ. Last year he surprised the conference by winning the discus with a heave of 183.9. This year the rest of the conference will be prepared and there is a host of good weight men around the loop.

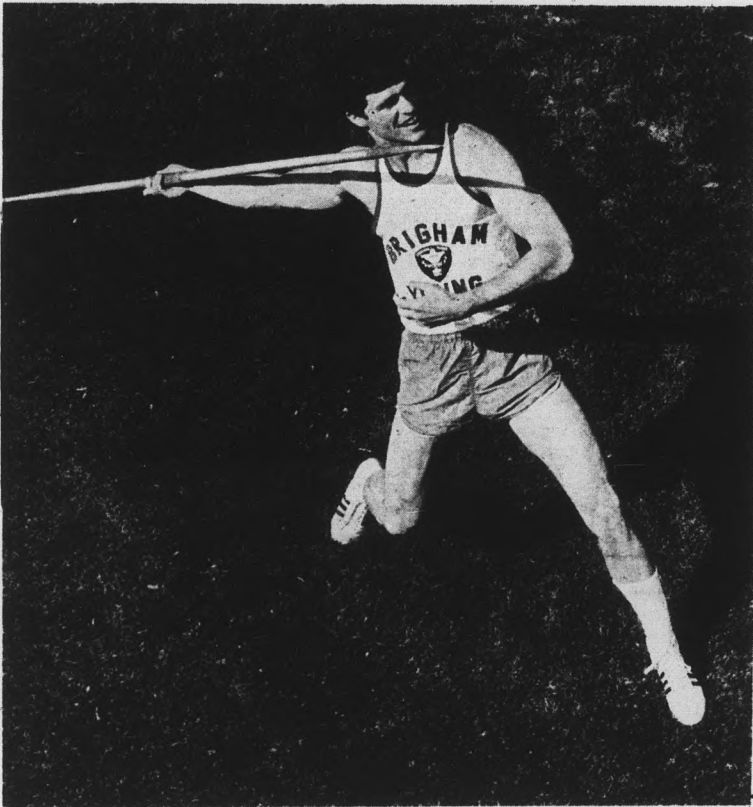
The Devils' 440-yard relay team took the conference last year, but don't look for them to repeat. Isiah Oakes, the defending champ in the shotput, has graduated and Tom Townsend will have to come up with his best effort of the year to earn the crown.

Ron Freeman, conference champ for the past three years in the 440, quit the team in mid-season and will not be back for a fourth try.

One almost sure champion is the Devils' javelin ace Mark Murro, who has won 13 of 14 matches this year. The only man to beat the MCC transfer was the Cougars' Dick Legas, but on Murro's home field it is doubtful that Legas can repeat such an upset.

Another Devil with a good chance for an individual title is Chuck LaBenz, who toured the mile in 4:00.1 last week at the West Coast Relays. He and

(Continued on page 22)



**ONLY ONE** — BYU's Dick Legas, with a toss of 246-6¾, is the only man to beat the Sun Devils' Mark Murro in the javelin this year and will try for a repeat in the WAC championships.

state press

## sports

### Devils picked to win linkster championship

Adding to the confusion, excitement, activity and fun in Sun Devil territory next weekend will be the Western Athletic Conference golf championships at Goodyear Country Club.

Despite disappointing performances the last two times out, A-State is favored in the tournament. The Devils, who won the Sun Devil Classic this year, followed that up by placing a poor second in the Cougar Classic, then trailing off to sixth at the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate tourney.

The reason ASU is favored rather than BYU is that the Cougars somehow always manage to play poorly in Arizona.

The UofA, led by Drue Johnson, is seeded second, followed by New Mexico and Brigham Young.

Paul Purtzer, who has been the most consistent Devil golfer lately, heads the Arizona State entry.

Coach Billy Mann is hopeful that a lengthy lay-off will not deaden the Devils' game further. The Sun Devils have not participated in competition since the Pikes Peak event, which was two weeks ago.



**TUCSON TERROR** — Expected to pace the Wildcats' bid for the WAC golf championship is Drue Johnson, senior from Illinois.

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From where I sit



# Final view taken of year that was

By Bill Jackson, Sports Editor

When President Johnson left office, Reg Manning, political cartoonist for the Arizona Republic, "had to take one last crack at that face."

Like Reg Manning, I have to take one last crack at the UofA and athletics at Arizona State before the semester comes to an end.

**Football season:** The UofA's Wildcats were riding high, their defense was the best in the conference and ranked high in the nation. They had received a bid to the Sun Bowl (later tabbed the Also-Ran Bowl) and there was talk that ASU's offense was good, but not good enough to crack the 'Cats defense.

Then the Sun Devils blew into Tucson and humiliated the 'Cats' defense and stifled their offense. Art Malone personally ruined the 'Cats in the first half, running for two touchdowns before Arizona knew exactly what was going on.

So much for the great Arizona football team — maybe they'll have better luck in '69, but I doubt it.

**Basketball season:** Just a little different here. Not only did the 'Cats beat the Devils at Tucson in fine fashion, but they pulled it off in Sun Devil Gym by one point.

So much for Ned Wulk's wonder year.

**Baseball season:** Frank Sancet's wonder year — the year the Wildcats go back to Omaha and win it all.

Bobby Winkles' building year — didn't have the experience for a solid year — might give the 'Cats some trouble but not much.

Once again the Devils went down to Tucson. They won the first two games of the series, something that is unheard of, and had the last one almost won (almost only counts in horse-shoes), but lost in ten innings.

The 'Cats had a winning spree after that and came to Phoenix. Rich Hinton one-hit the Devils for a 2-0 win. But the next day the 'Cats were humiliated again, 11-0, 5-0.

So much for Frank Sancet's wonder year; the Devils are riding high.

**Others:** Don Robinson, in his first year as gymnastics coach at ASU, built a good team until injuries hurt him.

Bill Lenoir, another first year coach, also is in a building year in tennis.

Next year should be strong for both Sun Devil squads.

Coach Baldy Castillo had a good track team at the start of the season, but because of injuries, police trouble and Ron Freeman, who decided to quit the team, Baldy is suffering through one of his most exasperating years.

Ted Bredehoff had his worst season ever as Sun Devil wrestling coach, and the A-State grapplers had their first losing season since wrestling started at the school seven years ago.

Billy Mann's golf team is as unpredictable as any team ever has been. One week they look like they could beat any team in the nation and the next they look like they would have trouble beating Arizona.

ASU's swimming team didn't exactly burn the league up, but then it, like most of the athletic teams at ASU is lacking in scholarships. The "minor" sports (gymnastics, wrestling, tennis . . .) hurt the most.

Until someone, whether it be the Board of Regents, legislature, athletic board or student body, does something about getting more money for scholarships, this will continue to be a problem.

And money is also needed for a new fieldhouse. At the start, the new building was to be built for around two million — it's now up to almost four and because of inflation will continue to rise in cost.

Whoever is sitting on their collective duffs had best get off them and do something — it may be 10 million by the time it is constructed.

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Great part quarter-Arab mare. English and western pleasure. Miscellaneous tack. \$300. Call 966-0948 or 967-4482 for appointment.

Tires — retreads — "polyglass" — factory seconds — used — all at Evans Tire, 2137 E. Indian School. Student and faculty discounts, budget terms. VNB-Bankamericard.

Swim tubes — all sizes. 2137 E. Indian School.

10 speed bicycle. Call after 12 noon, 956-2374.

Fisher FM-MPX 400c receiver — 2 Whartedele 40c speakers — headphones. \$325 — 945-1956.

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1965 Rambler 550 sedan, automatic, newly overhauled, air, radio, offers over \$800. Play yard fence, console sewing machine, portable vacuum, misc. household items. Higgins, 961-3126, 966-5042.

Sony 50 Watt Solid State AM-FM receiver with speakers. Call 966-5398.

300 Magnum Winchester, Mod. 70. 3x9 Ver. Trade for Honda 160 or && Call 945-2550 after 5:00 p.m.

1952 Admiral plus cabana. Ideal students, near ASU. 967-8176.

Wedding gown; size 6 Irish linen; embroidered with bell-shaped skirt; pill-box hat trimmed with pearls. Includes veil. \$55. 947-0915.

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## SERVICES

Electronic automotive tuning, brake work, Monroe shocks. Keller's Tune Shop. 1951 E. Apache. 967-0759.

Young couple interested in caring for your home while you vacation. Available June 15. Call 959-4658 evenings.

Xerox Copying — Theses. Guaranteed quality. 8c each 1-10 originals, 4c thereafter. Drop off at Melody Shop, 715 S. Forrest, Tempe or call 258-6625.

Horses for rent, hay rides. Papago stable, just across from football stadium. 966-9793.

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## TRANSLATION

Need driver for Auto to Iowa, June 1. Furnish references. 966-5519.

## RENT

One bedroom furnished apt. Pool, refrigeration, carpeting, quiet and near ASU. University House Apts. 1116 E. Lemon, Apt. No. 1.

GIRLS: 3-bedroom furnished home for rent — pool, refrigeration, washer-dryer, excellent location. 3 month lease available June 9. Call 946-3240 after 4:30 p.m.

One and two bedroom apartments available June, July, August. Palm Villa Apts., 1140 E. Orange, Tempe.

Room to rent for summer session — very cheap. Call 961-4424.

## WANTED

Driving to Chicago area, June 1 or 2. Female wanted to share expenses. Call Peggy, 967-5870.

Three month treasure hunt for sunken galleons in Caribbean on 105' yacht. Includes certification as professional diver; food; berth; use of gyroscopic, min-bikes, etc. Cost \$2,500. Call 279-8247 or 966-4906, 3-6 p.m.

Grad students, '69 seniors: Male, 24, in ASU Grad Program (evening division) will consider sharing large, furnished, two-bedroom apartment (full carpeting, refrigeration, pool, etc.) with one good man for \$88/mo., utilities included. Less than 20 minutes by freeway to GE, Sperry, ASU, downtown Phoenix. 279-4617, evenings or weekend.

Good morning 'Adorable,' have a very HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY. Love, your Special friend always, "Pasi"

Entrants for CCCC Ice Cream Fun Run. Curious? Come out and see Saturday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. at the S.E. corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$3.50 per car up to 4 people, 25c additional per person under 12 yrs., 50c additional per person over 12 years old.

Female roommate for summer months. Villa Capri Apts. \$55 a month. 966-4359 after 6.

Trade R-4 lot 60' x 120' in Mesa, assessments in and paid for, mobile home, 10' or 12' wide, unfurnished, 2-bedroom of comparable value or C.T.M. on residence in Mesa or Tempe. Alan Turley, 964-8439 after 6 p.m.

21-year old ride, or a ride to Massachusetts on or after May 29. 961-6994.

Young widow wants college girl to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment close to University. Pool and refrigeration. Call after 5 p.m. 949-5736.

Riders wanted — going East. If you need ride, call 945-6742 now!

1 or 2 riders to Baltimore to share driving and expenses. Leaving May 30. Call Warren — 967-8149 after 8 p.m.

Austin Healey 3000. Have \$400 cash and/or 1960 Sunbeam. Must be good running. 969-8785.

Drivers for two cars. Must be from Detroit area. References required. All car expenses paid. (Needed when exams completed.) 948-2334.  
Girl wanted to share apartment this summer. Peggy, 961-4993.

Male roommate to share a two bedroom, two bath apartment for the summer. Located in Villa Capri West, one mile south of campus. Pool, sauna, large apartment. Call Bob at 966-7050.

## AUTOMOBILES

1958 VW new engine, new paint and seat covers. \$325. 966-6974.

1964 Triumph TR-4. \$1100 firm — no trades. 945-9627.

1968 VW. Air, radio, michelins, low mileage. \$1,750 or make offer, 967-8507 or 943-0067.

1968 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater,, excellent condition. \$1,695. Call Dave at 961-2981 or weekends at 944-6526.

1968 Fiat Spider convertible. Red exterior and black interior, 8-track stereo and toneau cover, \$1795. 274-7009 or 4737 North 12th Street, Phoenix.

1960 MG 1600, new paint, rebuilt trans., new battery, good tires, runs well. 2532 N. 70th St. Scottsdale.

1965 Volkswagen, very clean, \$1075. Call 967-0496.

'62 Rambler American, excellent condition. \$395. Call 961-4886.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, 19,000 miles, good condition. \$1200. 967-9732.

1961 MG9 1600, engine overhauled last summer, new tires. \$600. 961-4770.

1968 LeMans Sport Coupe 350 V-8, 4 barrel, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, bucket seats, tinted glass, vinyl top, white walls, deluxe wheel covers. \$2950. Call 961-5471.

1963 A.H. Sprite, \$695 or best offer. 966-5526.

1964 VW Sedan. Perfect condition — new engine — leaving country, must sell. Call 966-9323.

1968 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, heater, w/w tires, vinyl interior, bumper guards, undercoating, 1969 plates, excellent condition. \$1,775. 937-9485.

For Sale — 1953 MG TD good shape. 967-4846.

1962 Corvette, 57,000 actual. 946-0918.

## TRAVEL

Baja California is wilderness country. Clean beaches, clear air, no tourists. Relax, explore, beachcombing, fish, swim with Frontier Tours, Tucson, 792-1666.

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Students needed for part-full time work. Earn 30% to 40%. Call 966-4584 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Sun Devil Tram has opening for two drivers. M-W-F, 7-9:30 and 9:30-12:30. Must be neat, 21 or over. See Gary Tibshraney, Purchasing Office. 961-3271.

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5,000 HAWAII SUMMER JOBS! College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii. Money back guarantee. Send \$1.95 cash, check or M.O. to Box 6446 Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818.

Have a swinging summer teaching the makeup techniques of famous models. Choose your own hours and make up to \$5 an hour. Call 8-5. 967-0609, after 5 966-0089.

GIRLS — who are interested in a financial uplift — call me about fitting Pennyrich bras. Full or part time. 967-2536.

Neat alert students for cooks, waiters (18-25); hostesses and cocktail waitresses (21-25). New business opening June 15 (formerly Cross Bow Pizza Inn, 3215 E. Indian School Road) Phone: Bob Crowley, 956-2211 for interview.

Interested in acquiring GO-GO girls. Part-time—no experience necessary — hourly wage plus tips. Call Bob. 254-9752.

## MOTORCYCLES

Vespa 150cc. Luggage rack, spare tire. \$100 or trade for 22 L.R. automatic pistol. 274-8247, 966-4906.

Solve the parking problem — economy plus — real air-conditioned — permanent convertible — 1966 Honda 305 complete. Rebuilt 2,000 miles. 966-9228.

HONDA 1968 1/2, 175cc Scrambler. 959-0393.

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent, \$325, 274-7045.

Harley 58 XLCH "Chopper" — extended front end, engine rebuilt \$950, excellent condition. Jimmy 966-5769.

HONDA CM-91, excellent condition, less than 6000 miles. \$125. Call John 961-4005 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

1965 Lambretta 150. Good condition. Includes tools, spare, book box, wind screen and helmet. \$185. Call 939-2632 or leave message for Reba at 961-3419.

1969 CB 160. Excellent condition — must sell immediately — very reasonable — 7 months old. Call 961-4787.

1966 Honda 305 dream; 1967 Yamaha 100 Twin Jet. Make offer. 964-1560 or 1208 E. 6th Ave., Mesa.

1967 Lambretta 200. Reasonable — 967-2816.

1968 350 cc Honda Scrambler. Only 900 miles, excellent condition, \$600. 966-1375.

Lambretta 200. Nice. \$250. 967-2816.

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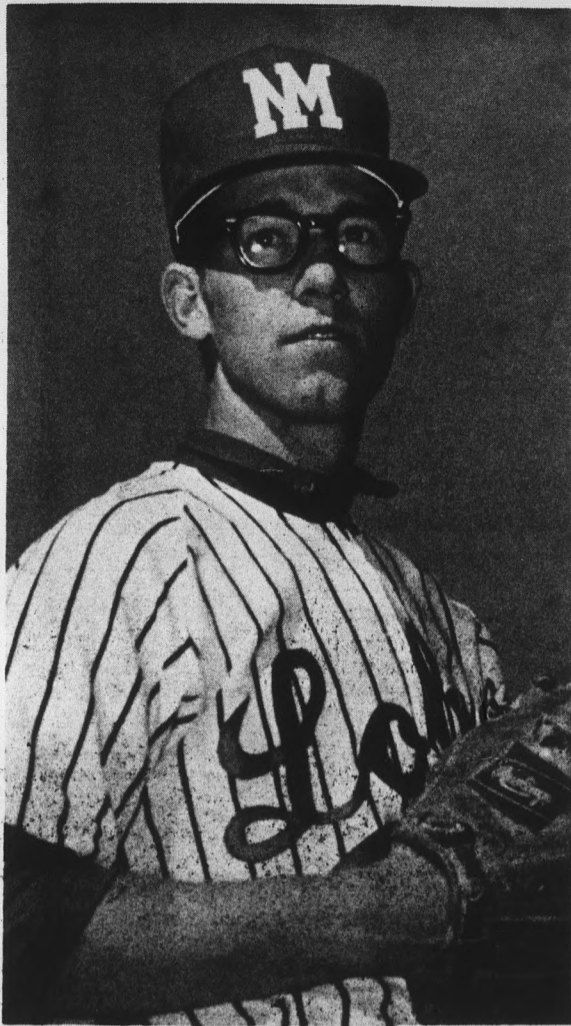
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## RIDERS

Ride available to Pennsylvania — New Jersey area at the close of the semester. Contact Bob, 966-7430.

# Lobos must win series to place



**MENACING OPPONENT?** — One of the Lobo hurlers likely to see action this weekend is Gary Jacobs, a left-hander who carried a 3-2 record into last week's UofA series.

By Larry Nelson  
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend's baseball series might not be that important for the Sun Devils, but it is to New Mexico.

The Lobos currently are 6-9 in conference play, while Arizona is 8-7. The Lobos still have an outside (far out) chance of placing second, providing they sweep the Devils and the Wildcats lose three to UTEP in Tucson.

However, since Bobby Winkles' squad ripped the Lobos apart in Albuquerque three consecutive games, it's doubtful that a reversal can take place in Rendezvous Park and Sun Devil Field.

The Devils and Lobos meet tonight at 7:30 in Mesa's park, tomorrow at 1 p.m. here and again in Rendezvous tomorrow night at 7.

For the Sun Devils, this series serves as not much more than a practice set for next weekend's WAC playoffs. While tangling with the Lobos, A-State will also be keeping tabs on the progress of the Brigham Young - Wyoming series in Laramie.

If the Cougars win one, they will represent the Northern Division next weekend. However, if the Cowboys sweep the series, a playoff between the two will determine the Northern winner.

Number one Lobo to watch for is lefthanded pitcher Jim Kremmel, who has defeated the UofA twice, once in Tucson. He will draw the assignment opposing Larry Gura tonight.

Chief benefits for the Devils this weekend will be from a statistical standpoint. Besides a chance to increase the team marks of 13-2 in the conference and 45-9 overall, individual marks can also increase.

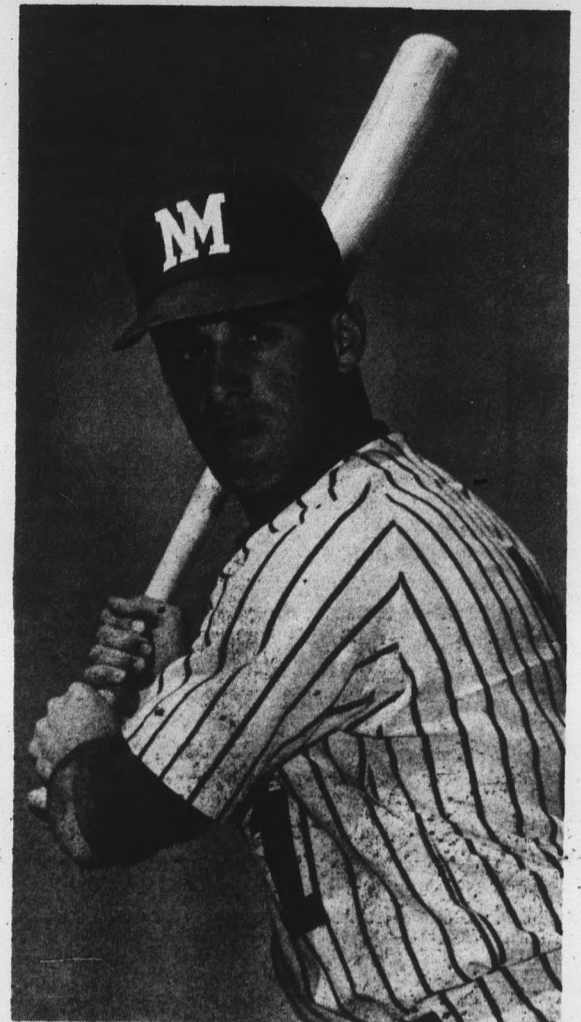
There are certain to be professional scouts in the stands and such ASU stars as Ralph Dick, Paul Ray Powell and Billy Cotton will be among those being watched.

Also in the spotlight will be Bill Massarand, John Dolinsek, Terry Brenner and Gura.

Winkles is bound to lose most of these men to the pros. Still on the sidelines is Lerrin LaGrow, sidelined since the UofA series with a hand injury. The big righthander is expected to play an important part in the Devils' playoff plans.

Giving the Devil hurlers most of the problems will be leading Lobo clutch hitter Glen Schawel, the second baseman, hitting well above .300.

Powell, hitting .361 with 57 RBIs, and Dick with a .388 average will be on hand to give New Mexico some trouble.



**LEADING HITTER** — New Mexico's hitting attack, a bit scarce at times, is led by second baseman Glen Schawel, whose stick proved unfriendly to the Wildcats last weekend.

## Cindermen

(Continued from page 21)

Manuel Quintinar own the best times in the conference for the mile run.

Jerry Jobski could pull off a victory in the two-mile but will be pushed by the Miners' Kerry Pearce, the defending indoor NCAA 5,000 meter champ.

The high jump could also be a hotly contested event, since the conference is loaded with jumpers who have cleared 7-0.

These championships are hosted by ASU and students with ID cards will be charged 75 cents for admission. All others will be charged \$1.50. Tickets go on sale Monday in the ticket office.

## Game tickets

When the WAC baseball playoffs get underway May 22 - 23 and the WAC track championships take place May 23-24, University students will be charged 75 cents admission each day. The price for non - students is \$1.50.

Ticket manager Harley Anderson has announced that tickets for the WAC baseball playoffs and the WAC track championships will go on sale at the ticket office Monday, May 19. Students with identification

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