

## 'Bracken Had Right,' Durham Tells Senate

### Defends Academic Freedom

By KENNY NEUNDORF

President Durham told the Arizona Senate Institutions Committee Wednesday that ASU should continue to grow and that Dr. Harry Bracken "had a right" to speak last week against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The hearing was called to investigate student riots and possible disruptive activity on Arizona campuses before a decision is made on capital outlay and bonding issue requests for the three Arizona universities.

Dr. Durham, Dr. Richard Harvill, president of the UofA, and the Board of Regents were summoned to the hearing. Only three Regents appeared.

Questions to Dr. Harvill about the recent riots at the UofA took up most of the hearing, but the senators also looked at the ASU situation, particularly Dr. Bracken's speech.

DR. DURHAM said Dr. Bracken "had a right to so speak under our regulations," that the crowd was orderly and no adverse conditions resulted from the speech.

He defended academic freedom of expression, citing a quotation attributed to Voltaire, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Asked by Sen. Robert Hathaway, D-Santa Cruz, who requested the hearing, if the Bracken speech caused the picketing Saturday at the Federal Building, Dr. Durham said all that he could determine was the picketing was orderly and that "about an equal number" of Young Americans for Freedom demonstrated against the pickets.

"THAT'S ALL I know about the situation," he said.

Questioned about how the size of the University might affect the quality of learning, Dr. Durham said one university with 18,000 students is easier to manage, costs less money and gives students a broader range of knowledge than 30 colleges with 600 students.

When asked by Hathaway about the proposed coed dormitory, Dr. Durham replied:

"A number of universities

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STEWART UDALL

### INTERIOR SECRETARY

## Udall Graduation Speaker

Stewart L. Udall, 37th Secretary of the Interior, will speak at the University's 79th annual Commencement June 1 in Sun Devil stadium.

President Durham will confer an honorary doctor of laws on Udall during the ceremony.

Nominated by President Kennedy, Secretary Udall was sworn in Jan. 20, 1961, shortly after his re-election to a fourth term as Congressman from Arizona's second district.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona, Mr. Udall is a lawyer and the son of a former Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, the late Levi S. Udall.

## Senate Probe Dismays Dr. Bracken

Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy who, with the UofA riots, was the center of the Arizona Senate's investigation of the State's two universities, has expressed dismay over some aspects of the probe.

"Presidents Durham and Harvill gave very reasonable response to very unreasonable questions," he said, "I am shocked to think that we have elected representatives capable of making the sort of comments attributed to Sen. Conlan.

"The long range issue is that American universities have a responsibility to expose the conceptual confusions in our popular picture of communism. Communism is much more complex than we generally wish to admit.

"The problem does not arise at the level of academic freedom. There apparently are many conservatives who are willing to support and defend the rights guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is only incidental that they do not understand the proper role of a university," said Dr. Bracken.

## Pay Fee Now or Face the Lines

Students must pay the \$10 fee before returning a course request card or face the rigors of fall registration, according to Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions. The computer will reject the card if it is not stamped paid, he said.

## Eight Appointments Announced by Reish

Eight executive branch appointments have been made by Fred Reish, AS president-elect, based on the recommendations of the vice presidents-elect.

Appointed to offices with the recommendation of Linda Oakley, activities vice president-elect, were Bill Perkins, chairman of the Rally and Traditions Board; Esther Louise Moore, Cultural Affairs Board, and Diane Powell, Social Activities Board.

RAND SHUMWAY was appointed to the Leadership Board; Glen Short, Education Board, and Kay Martens, Elections Board. The three will be under the direction of Max Goodrich, administrative vice president-elect.

Irwin Rubin was appointed chairman of the Department of Traffic Appeals.

Archer Shelton was appointed

by Reish as executive assistant.

APPOINTMENTS ARE yet to be made for chairmen of the MU Board, Organizations Board, Faculty-Student Relations Board and International Student Relations Board.

The appointments will not be confirmed until the Student Senate gives its official consent. The new Senate will convene for the first time next fall.

Reish said the appointments were made on the basis of the recommendations and experience. Reish added each candidate was interviewed previous to the appointments.

### 'JUST NOT THE SAME SCHOOL'

## 1950 Graduate Reminisces

(Second in a series of five)  
By NORMAN NICOLET

"Good grief, how the place has changed." The speaker was 1950 graduate, Anthony Notaro, visiting the University for the first time in 15 years.

Admiringly, but with a hint of ruefulness, he added, "It's just not the same school."

Relaxing over a cup of coffee, Notaro, now production control manager for a metal products firm in New York, waxed reminiscent.

"There were only 2,000 or 3,000 of us," he said. "Nothing like this mob you've got now.

But even so, the school didn't know quite what to do with us. They were using everything but the incinerators for sleeping room, and there were so many outdoor classes that all the grass was worn off the lawns." Exaggerating? "Well, maybe a little. But we were crowded."

THE BUILDING boom was just getting rolling in 1950.

Hayden and Gammage Halls were under construction, as were the Administration and Home Economics Buildings. Matthews Library was closed for remodeling.

"I remember that they were lending books out of some kind of maintenance shed," Notaro recalled. "Building material was piled all over, and every other person on campus seemed to be a carpenter or plumber."

IN SPITE of the crowding and confusion of building, the school atmosphere tended toward the relaxed.

Favorite hangouts were the V. I. and the C. I. (Varsity Inn and Campus Inn), catercornered from one another at Eighth Street and College Avenue.

Each had its own special fol-

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## Hamer, Sparks Get AWS, AMS Awards

Judy Hamer, AS first vice president, and Joe Sparks, former AMS president, were given the outstanding man and woman of the year awards last night at two separate banquets in the MU.

At the AWS banquet Sarah Burns, AWS president, presented Miss Hamer with the Outstanding Senior Women's Award. The Panhellenic Woman of the Year award went to senior Sally Davis. The Outstanding Physical Education Award went to Barbara Maldonado.

The Phoenix branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) presented a \$150 scholarship to Carol Varker. Betty Davis received a \$100 scholarship from the AAUW's Tempe branch and AAUW's state division also presented membership awards to Norby Smalley and Miss Burns.

CHI OMEGA was given the Phoenix Panhellenic scholarship for having the highest over-all academic average and also was awarded the Panhellenic trophy for the highest average among active members. The Junior Panhellenic trophy



HAMER SPARKS

for the pledge class with the highest average went to Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Junior Panhellenic scholarship went to Sara Barker, while Susan Burke was named Outstanding Pledge by ASU's Panhellenic.

Mac "A" was cited by Mortar Board as the hall with the highest index with the exception of Mac "B", an honor hall.

Eighteen senior awards along with approximately 60 other awards also were presented at the banquet.

SPARKS, awarded the Outstanding Man of the Year, was presented with a trophy clock along with Barry J. Rapalas, Outstanding AMS scholar, in the MU pagoda room.

Rapalas, a history major, had the highest AMS index (3.88) with 115 hours. Senior Dennis Dairman was given the Outstanding Athlete of the Year award.

Bob McConnell, AMS president-elect, received the Outstanding AMS President award for his work in Interhall Council. He received a desk set along with Corky Schilt, Outstanding AMS Adviser for 1964-65.

## 23 Tapped For Senior Honorary

Twenty-three coeds were tapped by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, at candlelight ceremonies Wednesday.

Membership requirements include scholastic excellence as well as contributions in the areas of leadership and service.

Pledged were Carol Jean Barker, Sharon Beeler, Shirley Anne Bell, Marilyn Dick, Cheryl Ann Hadaway, Dannene K. Hessler, Tima Irani, Wanda Lou Killebrew, Sharon Legge, Margaret Ann O'Connor, Marilyn Webb and Saralou Combs.

Others include Lynda Birchett, Barbara Harwood, Lynda Jones, Christine Kajikawa, Linda Oakley, Geneen Richardson, Ellen Jones, Martha Stellhorn, Margaret Downs, Lucile Smith, and Carol Lichtenstein.

## Inter-hall Council Officers Elected

Inter-Hall Council elected new officers for next year at its weekly business meeting Thursday.

New officers are Gerry Cooney, president; Rick Oplinger, vice president; Dave Collins, secretary, and Stew Higley, treasurer.

According to Cooney, the new officers plan to make several improvements in next year's IHC program.

"We plan on building up the libraries in men's dorms and smoothing out the collection of hall dues," said Cooney.

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## NIGHTLY ROUNDS CURB STUDENT LAWLESSNESS —

# Managers Patrol Apartments

Patrolling by apartment managers in the Contempo West area on weekends has changed the apartments from a "hell-hole" into a decent place to live, according to Wyatt Canada, a Contempo manager.

The managers formed a committee a month and a half ago when a trailer was set afire, Canada said.

Since then, managers have patrolled the streets all night on weekends, catching trouble-makers and holding them for police.

CANADA SAID before the managers organized there were numerous robberies, fights, near-riots and several attempted rapes.

Three weeks ago, Canada said, the managers sent 15 people to the police station. Last weekend there was no trouble at all.

"Now a girl can walk down Orange Street after dark and not be harassed," he said. "Or if she is harassed she won't be for long."

COOPERATION between police and managers has been a factor in the improvement, he said.

"Now the police get there johnny-on-the-spot," he said. "and they don't send one car, they send three."

Canada said managers have

given police permission to arrest trouble-makers in the patios inside the apartments.

BEFORE, ANYONE being chased could run into the patio and police could not enter without a search warrant.

Managers can also take police into apartments without warrants.

### Where Would IBM Put Her?

The Housing Office received the following application yesterday from a coed looking for a room next fall:

Question: Name

Answer: Dawn X.

Question: Are you interested in joining a fraternity?

Answer: No.

Question: What are your hobbies or interests?

Answer: Skiing, horses, dogs, cats, reading (not text books), the ocean, riding, running, horse shows, sports, goofing off, anthropology, Indians, Aborigines, Eskimos, bushmen, pygmies, Julie Andrews, smarting off, etc.

Officials said they will do their best to put Miss X right where she belongs.

## Natani Taps 28 Juniors For Honors

Twenty-eight coeds were tapped before dawn Wednesday by Natani, junior women's honorary service group.

They are:

Nancy Catherine Abbott, Carolyn Ann Bates, Karen Dorothy Blair, Susan Ann Burke, Paula Ann Leahy and Kathleen Dale Sasser.

Also, Charlotte Ann Schilling, Sandra Susan Schneider, Shirley Jean Smith, Doris J. Stevenson, Carol Jane Tessitore and Sandra L. Walmsley.

Others include Jean Isabel Harris, Nancy Louetta Barnum, Roxanne Decker, Priscilla Overman, Eva Anne Sample, Sara Kathleen Barker, Virginia Gale Chatham, Elizabeth Jean Davis, Barbara J. Jenkins, Susan Margene Smith, Judith Gyle Gilman, Karen Dee Kelly, Jeri Anne Meikle, Charlene Walrad, Andrea Lynn Hill, and Patricia Lani Horn.

"The place still isn't a Sunday school and it never will be," Canada emphasized, "But it's better than it was before."

HE SAID several managers in the past months have purchased pistols for their families' protection.

"About two months ago, Las Crescenta Terrace and Gardens had to hire special police," he said.

He said special officers are not needed now.

The primary duty of the managers on patrol is "to patrol the parties, to see that they don't get out of hand," Canada said.

A "BLACKLIST" of evicted tenants is circulated between the apartment managers who are members of the committee — Contempo West, The Forum, Kenwood Arms and Las Crescenta Terrace and Gardens.

Canada said he believes the best tool to fight student lawlessness would be effective disciplinary action by the University, especially expulsion.



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NATIONAL SERVICE HONORARY —

# Blue Key Taps Fifteen Junior, Senior Men

Blue Key, national junior and senior men's honorary, tapped 15 men early this morning.

New members are:

- BOB ACKLEN, 2.92.** Gamma Theta Upsilon, sports editor, Sahuaro yearbook, senator, Sigma Chi.
- THOMAS GERALD CHILTON JR., 3.67.** Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Pre-Law Club, Sigma Nu, scholastic honors UofA, high honors list.
- BARRE KEITH GRIFFITH, 3.25.** Sophos, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's Honor List of Academic Achievement, music scholarship, Phoenix Symphony, ASU Symphony, Sun Devil Band, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
- CHARLES E. KOLB JR., 2.79.** Football scholarship, Sigma Delta Psi, WAC All-academic Football Team, Phi Delta Theta.
- WILLIAM PATRICK McMILLAN, 3.86.** Academic scholarship; Ruth Ackerman scholarship; national Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophos, state vice president, national vice president; Tau Mu Sigma; Chemical Engineer's Student Society; ROTC President's Desert Patrol; Freshmen Orientation.
- DONALD MORRISTER, 3.48.** Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants scholarship, Accounting Club, Delta Sigma Pi.

- JOHN B. MUMFORD, 3.5.** Dr. Roy C. Rice Scholarship Award, Sigma Chi Scholarship Award, IFC 3.5 Club, BA senator, Pre-Law Club, IFC representative, AMS Water Sports Day committee, Sigma Chi Social Chairman, Financial Committee chairman.
- OLADELE ODERINLO, 3.0.** Tau Beta Pi, Soccer Club treasurer, American Society of Civil Engineers, Foreign Students Club.
- JOHN ARTHUR OHLFEST, 2.89.** Academic scholarship, Phoenix Blueprint Scholarship; Architectural Foundation Scholarship; AIA Parents' Day Chairman; Alpha Rho Chi

- pledge president, national committee-man, house improvements manager; AIA president and national convention delegate; Hayden Hall homecoming decorations; Student Assistant; advertising manager of the Arizona Architect, student issue; senator, College of Architecture.
- ROWE E. PORTIS JR., 3.76.** ASU Academic and Valley National Bank scholarships, G.E. College Bowl Team, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Wilson Hall Council.
- BARRY J. RAPALAS, 3.88.** Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta, American Legion Award, Who's Who, ASU Academic Scholarship, Valley National Bank scholarship, distinguished military student AFROTC, Liberal Arts

- Honors Program, Arnold Air Society.
- VICTOR RAYMOND SCHWAN-BECK, 2.93.** IFC outstanding scholarship award, MU Birthday Party steering committee, Greek Games committee, Pre-Law Club, advanced AFROTC, Delta Sigma Phi vice president, scholarship chairman, intramural chairman, IFC representative.
- RANDY SILVER, 3.57.** Wilma D. Hoyle Political Science Scholarship, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sophos vice president, IFC Council 3.0 and 3.5 Club, Senate Sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian, Payson Leadership Workshop, Pre-Law Club president and vice president, Hillel Counselorship vice president, AMS Water Sports Day chairman, IFC treasurer, Delta Chi IFC representative, pledge trainer,

- corresponding secretary and treasurer.
- ALAN WARNE, 2.77.** Sophos treasurer and state parliamentarian, Silver Wing Outstanding Service Award, Student Ambassador to British Isles, sophomore senator, Payson Workshop, Flagstaff Workshop, Men's Judicial Council, Freshman Orientation Week Steering Committee, Parents' Day Steering Committee, International Student Relations Committee, People-to-People, Senate Rules Committee chairman, Faculty-Student Amendment Committee.
- CHARLES P. WRIGHT, 3.34.** Phelps Dodge Academic Scholarship, IFC 3.0 and 3.5 Club, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Kappa Psi corresponding secretary.

## Chemists Group To Air Arizona Smog Problem

Arizona's unique smog problem will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in PS 100.

Willard L. Groene, chairman of the Air Pollution Committee of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers, will speak on "Arizona Weather Too Good — The Smog Problem."

His lecture will be supplemented with slides describing Arizona's climatic factors, which, according to Groene, give rise to unusually good weather but also an unusual smog problem.

"The lecture will not be extremely technical and will probably be understandable to anyone interested," said Patricia Childers, president of the campus chapter of ACS.

The public is invited.

## Singing Teacher To Talk Today On Folk Music

American folksongs and folklore will be explored at 2:45 p.m. today in the MU ballroom. This, the last presentation of the Center for American Studies, is Prof. Gene Bluestein of the English department of Fresno (Calif.) State College.

The lecture, "The American Character in Folksong and Folklore," features musical illustrations. Prof. Bluestein has received two Carnegie Foundation fellowships to record and collect folksongs in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. His articles have appeared in a number of magazines and he is presently in the "Life Treasury of American Folksong."

According to Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, director of the program, Prof. Bluestein is a performer of professional caliber, with a growing reputation for his folksongs and folklore.



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# action needed -- now

LIKE A LOT of students who know exams are inevitable but vacillate until the last possible moment before studying, the Arizona Senate's State Institutions Committee called the presidents of the state's universities and college and the Board of Regents to answer some questions. Meanwhile, the legislature, in its second session, has yet to consider the inevitable—Gov. Goddard's tax program and whether or not to create a long-term bonding for capital improvement for state facilities, a major portion of which includes educational outlays.

The alternate to the bond plan is the governor's own plan which is essentially get-

ting the money from taxes. There are arguments on both sides, but there is no excuse for the legislature's putting off what it must ultimately do. We can see why the legislature is cautious—with the potential of a huge debt on the one hand and burdening taxes on the other—but the eleventh hour has come and gone.

Action got a slow start yesterday with a story in The Phoenix Gazette that the state Senate would probably pass the governor's bonding authority bills today. This would mean that it would go to the House Monday, where it might meet some opposition. But at least it's a start.

## a claim to shame?

In the eyes of some state legislators, ASU's current claim to shame is a speech delivered a week ago by Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, on his view of the Vietnamese situation. By comparison, the UofA has three strikes against it: Spring riots, a "teach-in" on Viet Nam and the loud resignation of a faculty member.

We won't speak for Tucson, since its incidents are more serious and numerous, but Dr. Bracken's speech on a current and controversial subject did nothing more than stir interest, emotional and otherwise, in one of our country's current, unsolvable problems.

Clearly the UofA's reputation has suffered more, since people hear only what they want to hear — and the only thing emanating from Tucson last week was bad news. But what the politicians and the masses overlook is the inflammable, diversified nature of a college campus. This is a

fact, not an excuse. Mario Savio could not start a Free Speech Movement at Motorola — the employes there have better things to worry about. But the intellectual nature of an institution of higher learning makes it easy for some to champion causes they will consider petty and ridiculous in later life. This is part of the educational process and part of maturing.

As stated above, these are observations, not excuses. No one should be expected to tolerate spring riots and property damage such as the UofA experienced last week. The ramifications are endless—and this investigation into just where the taxpayers' money is going is one of the more serious.

The mutual distrust between professor and politician is nothing new and there are no solutions to the problem. What is considered an open and interesting discussion on this campus is apparently viewed as unwarranted criticism in the minds of some legislators.

frankly speaking

## liberty bell may ring later

by frank ducceschi

The ominous toll of the clock at 10 pm. may strike only joy into the hearts of men next year. And it would be a gentle relief from the mad dash to the dorm doors and quick peck before a mother-hen resident gathers in her brood.

The AWS General Council will vote Thursday on whether to extend women's dorm hours. The proposal would extend week-day hours to 10:30 and 11:00 with grades. ("Grades" means a 3.5 for sophomores, a 3.0 for juniors and a 2.5 for seniors.)

Earlier this semester AWS asked its membership if they wished to have any of the group's general rules changed. The coeds ne'er even mentioned changing hours. So in good faith the council voted to keep the same hours.

IN A WOMAN'S typically changeable way, some on-campus coeds started a petition asking for the extension of hours. To accommodate its constituency the council decided to poll women dorm residents.

According to Marty Stellhorn, AWS pre-

sident-elect, the poll will be finished by Thursday, and if it is favorable the council will probably pass the proposal. The men will be hoping.

The extension of hours would still be subject to the veto of the associate dean of students office and the head residents of women's dorms.

Another vote for the name Hunt Library was received Wednesday from an alumna, Mrs. Netta Mae Rymal.

IN HER LETTER, Mrs. Rymal said, "Governor Hunt's memory is no longer a political issue, and this new library would be a real tribute to one who was a real Arizonan." Amen.

The Water Sports Day committee, nearly over its head in Greek names, accidentally listed the wrong group as winners of second place in the swimming event and The Great Exchange. The real winners were the red-blooded American boys from Wilson Hall.

# readers write

EDITOR: Some facts for Mr. Haynes and Mr. Morris who responded to the letter by the "bearded beatniks."

When defending issues of American foreign policy, it becomes insane for you to attack the personalities of those with whom you are differing. We suggest to Mr. Haynes and Mr. Morris that they get their facts straight before making accusations.

First, we strongly support Johnson's domestic policies — particularly federal aid to public schools — but we are in disagreement with his policy to give government aid to parochial schools since it violates strict separation of church and state as embodied in the first amendment of the Constitution.

Secondly, your information concerning our financial support while attending college is mistaken. One of us, Jacque, taught in Arizona schools before returning to ASU to complete graduate work. She is now supported by these earnings. And Karen and Jeffrey attend college with parental support, as do a large majority of students.

We suggest that you stop side-stepping and clouding the issues of foreign policy by trying to predict our views on other subjects.

One of the reasons that we are opposed to military service

is the very fact that those who enter must do as they are told — which in our estimation is involuntary servitude (the 14th amendment supposedly did away with this) and is a violation of the right to privacy, free association and speech. Furthermore, U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam are volunteers. Each soldier in Viet Nam requested transfer to the war zone; the armed forces do not force men to go to Viet Nam — yet! When they do, you will know that a full scale war is under way, and then, Mr. Haynes and Mr. Morris, not even your hard earned money or college deferment will keep you out of the armed forces. On the other hand, they won't draft Jacque and Karen (guess why) and they won't draft Jeffrey because he is a conscientious objector and has enough character, moral conviction and integrity not to do only as he is told — especially when told to murder in the name of dubious-narcissistic-nationalistic reasons.

Do not be so quick to condemn those who would dissent from the "official" line — whether Washington or Moscow. Controversy is basic to a free society.

Jacque Livingston  
Karen Cobb  
Jeffrey E. Hannigan

## the Americanization of 3: an open letter

EDITOR: The individuals named in this letter are sorely in need of refresher courses in American citizenship. It has been with profound and numbing shock that we Americans serving here in the Far East read about the attitudes of some college students and citizens back home regarding U.S. anti-Communist policy. When I read the letter to the editor from Jacque Livingston, Karen Cobb and Jeffrey E. Hannigan in the May 7 issue of the State Press (mailed to me by my brother, an ASU student), I threw up my hands in disbelief. These Americans practically espoused the party line word for word! Using such phrases as "for its own selfish capitalistic motives," and American, "murdering" and "aggression" to describe U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is a tactic right out of a bad Peking propaganda movie. Given their way, these semantic-left "Americans" would soon have the United States actually allowing Communist world domination because we are "truly freedom loving and respectful of foreign sovereignty." Do we laugh now or later? Is Communist subversion, espionage, murder, terrorism, conquest and deceit "peace loving"? Is Communist revolution and take-over "respectful of foreign sovereignty"? Wise up you would-be "conscientious students," study the facts. Are you blind to history or do you reject the naked chilling truth in favor of Communist propaganda? What does it take to convince you — a totally Communist world?

In a recent letter to Special Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy, 127 faculty members of St. Louis' Washington University queried him along the same lines as the Jacque-Karen-Jeffrey letter in

regard to American foreign policy. Mr. Bundy graded them F on government and in his chilling reply stated, "The center of the problem in South Viet Nam is to ensure the right of the people there to peaceful self-determination, and that is the purpose of the United States." Latest intelligence reports reveal that no fewer than 39,000 North Vietnamese are fighting in South Viet Nam, armed, equipped and directed by Communist China. Livingston, Cobb and Hannigan would do well to waste their time and letters on Hanoi and Peking with their incongruous premises and urge them to display a "freedom-loving attitude" and be respectful of foreign sovereignty. They might also write Castro about their ideas. I am sure he will be interested. He has used students profitably before. Before betraying their fellow Americans by taking it out on us for the world's ills, it is suggested that Livingston, Cobb and Hannigan re-examine American ideals and determine who really started the present conflicts and what the goals are. We have yet to see you "bearded beatniks" sacrifice anything of consequence except maybe an occasional bath, much less your lives for your country. And your unmitigated gall in defiling the deaths of your countrymen who sacrificed so that you, in the long run, can have the right to publish your rubbish, is unspeakable. There was an element in our country prior to WW II as represented today by you brave new three. This element too, advocated concessions to Nazism on the same dubious precepts. Why is it that intelligent Americans are falling into this same dangerous pattern?

Edward C. Logan, '62  
Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands

## State Press

is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. State Press is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$3 per school year.

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TWO DISSENTING VOTES —

# Budget Passes Last Reading in Senate

The recommended budget for 1965-66 passed its final reading in the Student Senate Wednesday with only two dissenting votes.

Senators Fred Reish, AS president-elect, and Sam Linder, AS first vice president-elect, voted against the measure. They felt it was "the largest attempt yet, by any single group, to control and revamp the financial situation of AS," according to Linder.

Reish said he is adverse to the attitude that the Senate Finance Committee took in its preparation of next year's budget.

"There's going to be a lot of action in the Board of Financial Control next year," Reish said.

THE BILL to make the Catalyst an AS publication passed its second reading.

The reason the student publication was placed under the auspices of Associated Students, according to Bruce Spence, pre-

sident of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was to "assure its perpetual recurrence on the campus."

According to the bill, the editor will be appointed by the AS Executive Council, subject to approval by the Student Senate. The staff members will be appointed by the editor.

THE BILL also says any full-time student may submit an application for editor to the Executive Council.

The bills to bring the MU Student Education, Organization and Leadership boards up to date were removed from the committee of the whole to be reintroduced next week in revised form.

# Cheerleaders Adopt Constitution, Select Bob Giambra Head Man

The first constitution for the Sun Devil cheerleaders was unanimously approved by the Rally and Traditions Board and its adviser, Tuesday.

Bob Giambra was elected head cheerleader and Andrea Hill became secretary of the cheerleaders for 1965-66.

The constitution covers behaviors while in uniform, practice and performance. Cheerleaders have never had written rules before.

Judy Thomas, head of R&T's

Cheerleader Advisory Subcommittee and newly-elected education senator, proposed the constitution. Most of the basic ideas were taken from the pom-pom constitution.

This year the cheerleaders will get \$104 for uniforms. Four cheerleaders and a chaperone will attend two away football and basketball games costing \$1,381.

The main duty of the secretary will be to see that the constitution is upheld.

## Agriculture Honorary Cited By National Association

Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity for agriculture students, has been awarded a citation of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America for selling \$150 worth of Christmas cards.

President Bill Hunter received the citation at a recent fraternity banquet at the Beef Eaters' Restaurant in Phoenix.

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# Court Declares Mumford's Election Void

The write-in election of sophomore John Mumford for the College of Business Administration Senate seat was declared void Wednesday by the AS Supreme Court.

Mumford, one of 52 write-in candidates, and sophomore Wally Farley, whose name appeared on the primary ballot, were awarded the Senate seats by the Election Board following the primary election.

Sophomore John H. Van Houten, another write-in candidate, protested the board's decision

to the court last week. He contended that the top four candidates, which would have included Farley plus three write-in candidates, should have been placed on the election ballot.

"NO ONE JUST receiving a plurality in the primary election should be declared a winner as is the case with Mumford," said Chief Justice Tom Thomason.

Farley, who received a majority of votes in the primary, was named winner of one of the seats by the court. The

court stated that Farley was elected senator in compliance with the provision in article two of Senate Bill 189, which says "if any one candidate receives the majority of the votes cast for that office he shall be declared winner."

"The second senatorial seat of the College of Business Administration is declared vacant, and it shall be the responsibility of the Election Board to conduct a special election to fill this vacancy," commented Thomason.

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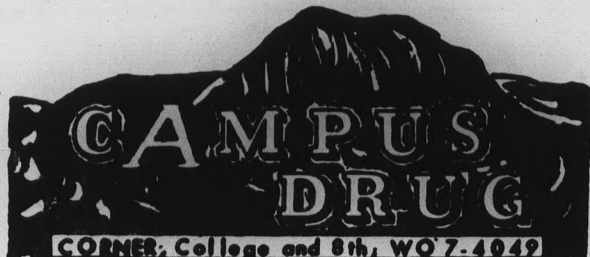
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# 'Catalyst' Authors at Best Writing About University Life

By JOHN POLICH

The 1965 Catalyst, almost sold out since put on sale Monday, is a sometimes pleasant collection of poetry and essay by young authors who are at their best when writing of the University life and loves they know best.

When the writers extend themselves further, they seem to have little to think or say. A pair of short stories are exceptions — the social decay of "Tim" by Bob Wagner and the quiet tragedy of "Early Walker Used to Sing" by Richard L. Ulrich.

THREE UNITED modern poems of women and love by Russell E. Czarnecki are sensitive, alive and successful. "Christina, a Poem in Three Moods" is a

beautiful and sad description of a fascinating woman by Thomas D. Walker.

College adventures in Wagner's "A Night on the Town" and "Epistle from a Greek" are presented in candid and perceptive short stories, although the latter is the stock attack on the stock theme, fraternities.

IF THE NAMES Wagner and Czarnecki appear often here, more names appear often in the Catalyst. Eighteen students provided the 43 works in ASU's only literary magazine.

Bruce Spence, president of Sigma Tau Delta, mused the selection was "limited." The English honorary and the English Department are co-publishers of the fourth edition of the Catalyst.

The art selection was limited, too.

THE POEMS and short stories finally printed were selected by an eight-man staff headed by editor Lyn Peplow. They found no essays good enough to print.

"Christmas at Spring Creek," top award winner in the Glendon and Cathryn Swarthout short story competition, also was deleted. Author Walker's language reportedly was too realistic.

Another note of realism, the "Barmaid's Brassiere" in "Some of Us Waited in the Bar" by Gary Burleson fails to save the "... poem.

LYNN OAKLEY'S "Ornament," Rowe Portis' "Year,"

Sheryl Coffin's "Graystone" and Gary Burleson's "Epitalamion: Marty and Wiley" (another Swarthout winner) also are worth reading.

The over-all attraction of this year's Catalyst is the work of a few good writers — writers who took the opportunity and challenge to display their thoughts and talents to a select public.

An incidental attraction, for grades' sake, is that many English professors have "suggested" their students buy a Catalyst.

## Ensemble Gives Sunday Concert

A concert featuring the 45-piece Wind Ensemble, directed by Harold Hines, will be offered free to the public at 3 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium.

The ensemble is composed of members from ASU's 70-piece Symphonic Band. The program will range from Mozart to R. Strauss to Gershwin works.

Featured on the program will be solos by Harold Symms on the trombone, and Richard Anderson, who will present the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G minor" on the piano.

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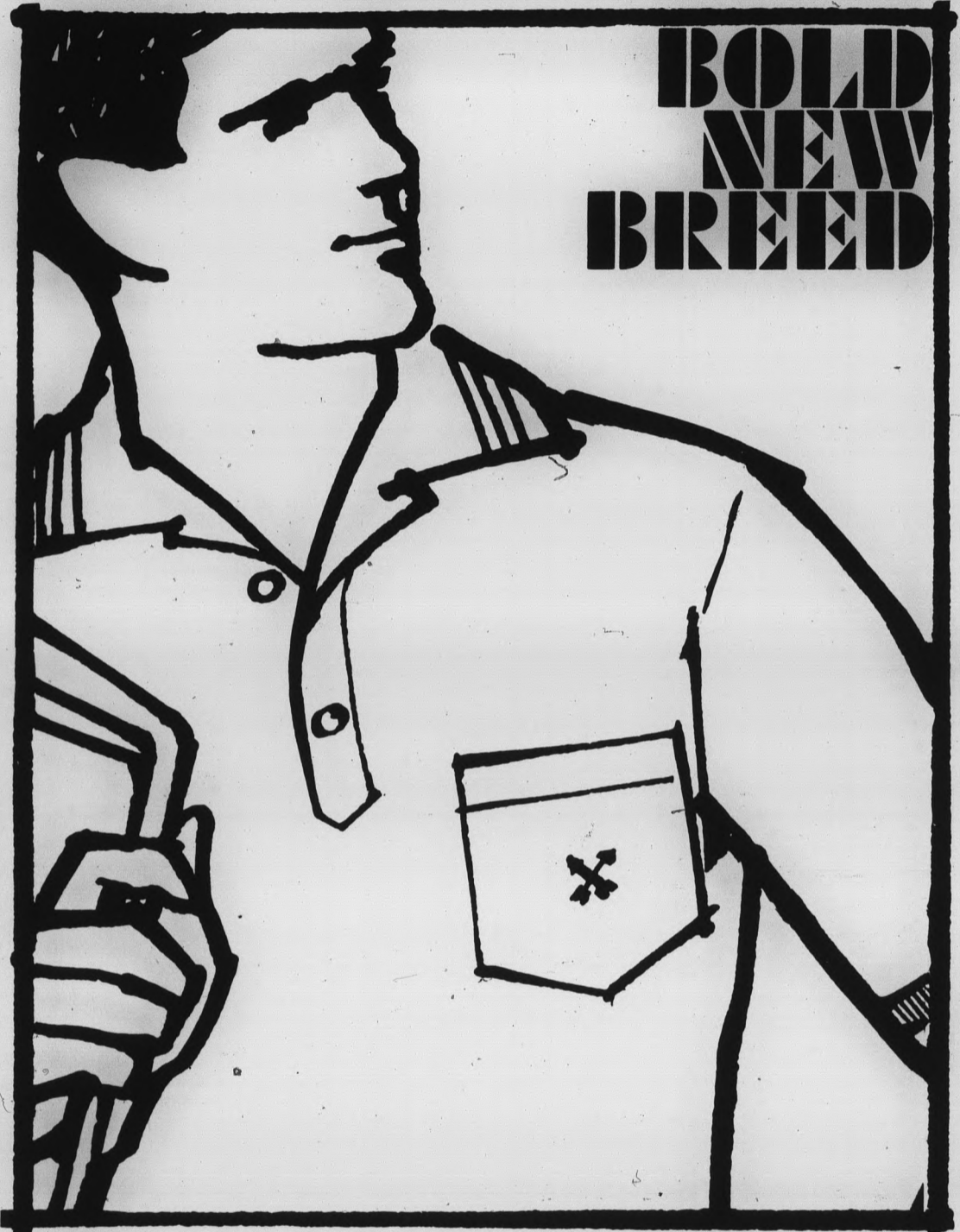
## Kennecott's Corner

### Special Report To Girl-Watchers and Rock-Throwers

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# Defense Loan Recipients Must Have Exit Interviews

All non-returning students on National Defense Education loans must have exit interviews with loan supervisors before leaving school, according to Joan Walsh, loan supervisor.

The purpose of the interviews is to inform students how the loans are to be repaid and, to inform loan coordinators about the student's future plans.

The loans automatically become due two years after the student leaves school and are payable over a period of up to 10 years.

ANY STUDENT who continues full-time automatically re-

ceives payment deferment for as long as he remains in school. Students who join the military or the Peace Corps may defer payment up to three times. Students continuing part-time may also get deferment for three years or less.

Interviews are being given in Ad 107. Students may make an appointment with Miss Walsh, or go to the office.

If students leave school without visiting the loan office and cannot be contacted, their college records will be tagged and the student will not be allowed to transfer his records to another school without going before a disciplinary committee. The note of non-payment will also appear on records when students try to use them to get jobs.

CANCELLATION of up to half of the loan can be had by persons becoming teachers. For each full academic year taught at grammar school or high school level, cancellation of one-tenth of the loan can be requested, until one-half of the loan is canceled. Next year teachers at college level also will be able to get their loans canceled.

# Drama Students Join To Create Training Center

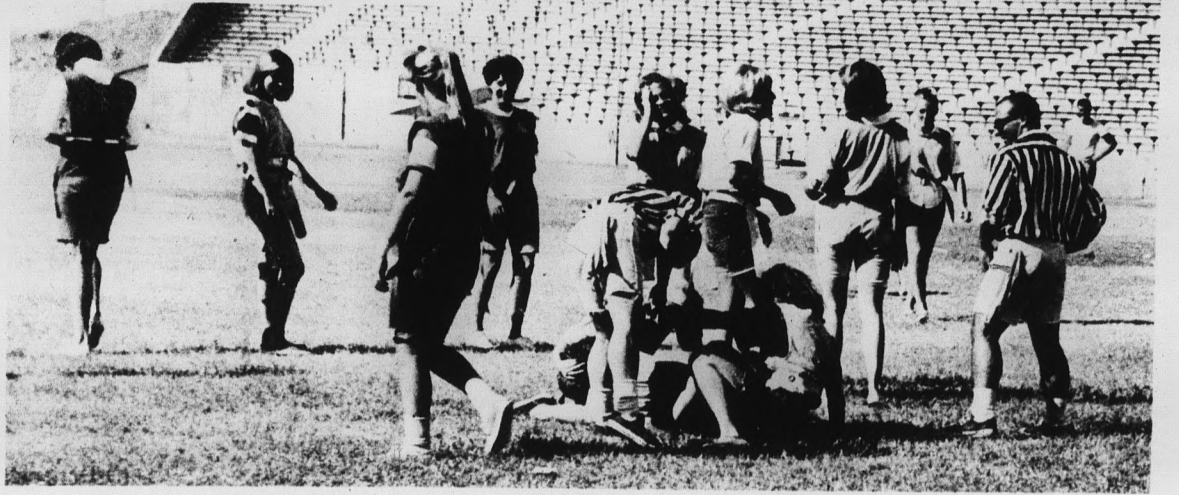
Over 20 University drama students have formed a summer theater in Scottsdale. Called the Susanna Players Summer Stock, the group will serve as a training center for high school and college students from June 7 - July 3 and end with three major productions in August, according to director Ronald Gregory.

During the training period the players will teach acting, modern dance, make-up, scenery construction, costume design and class voice.

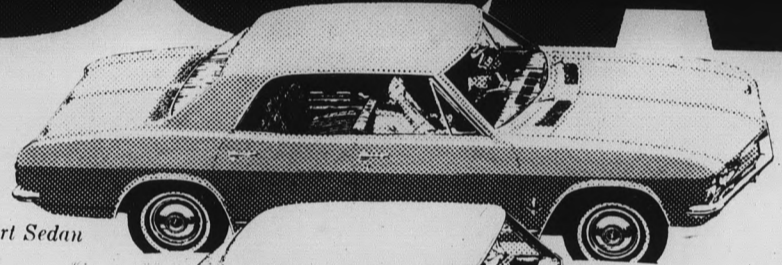
Any students interested should contact Gregory at P.O. Box 372, Scottsdale.

ANGELS VICTORIOUS — Angel Flight defeated Kaydettes 6-0 in powderpuff football Tuesday afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium. The Angels scored the only touchdown early in the second half.

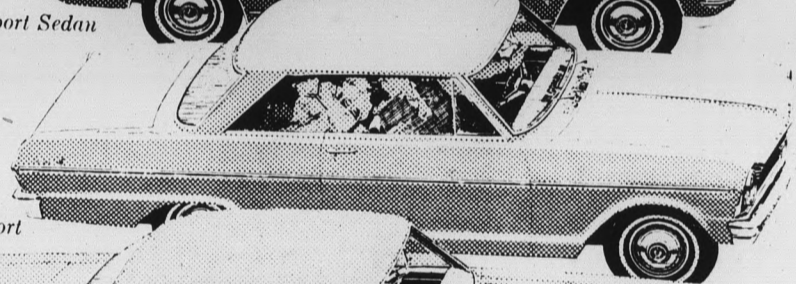
(Photo by Tony Ault)



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FOR FUN OR CREDIT —

# University Pool Meets Many Needs

The University Pool, despite a busy utilization schedule, fulfills the instructional, competitive and recreational needs of the school, according to Marvin Grier, pool director.

Water polo is one area of instruction of the 38 classes taught at the pool. The classes also include beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming.

Senior lifesaving and water safety are also taught.

Intermediate and advanced diving are included in the designated swimming classes.

Besides the classes at the pool, competitive programs for men and women, synchronized swimming and recreational swimming are offered. Classes are taught from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on weekdays. From 2:40 to 4:50 on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays, the pool is open for recreational swimming.

The pool, finished in August of 1957, is Olympic size, and diving boards are the same type used in the Olympics.

"It was originally built with the first consideration toward instruction, the second consideration toward competitive swimming and the third toward recreational swimming," Grier said.



(Photo by Tony Ault)

PASS THE BUCK — AS President Karl Wochner, left, passes the buck of student government to president-elect Fred Reish, right, at the Inaugural Banquet Tuesday night. Academic Vice President John Ryan, center, was cited for his

"superior service and understanding as an administrator, adviser and friend." Dr. Ryan leaves this summer to become Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He was presented with a gift by First Vice President Judy Hamer,

## Custodian of MU Dies in Mesa; Here 13 Years

Lester "Les" Dean, head mechanic of the MU bowling alley since it opened in 1960, died Wednesday in Mesa Southside Hospital at the age of 68. Mr. Dean had been custodian in the MU since it opened in 1954 and was on the maintenance staff since 1952.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Carr Mortuary Chapel, Tempe. A quartet of students will sing for the services at the request of Mrs. Mary Dean, his wife.

A bowler himself, Mr. Dean gave bowling lessons to students in the alley and had a number of trophies for bowling. He bowled until about a year ago.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Lester Jr. of Scottsdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Imhoff.

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# Much Ado in 'Much Ado About Nothing'

By RAY ICELY

Frustrations are common in show business. And the groups presenting "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight and twice tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium have known and overcome their share of problems. The costume department worked long into the night on 300 costumes, only to realize they needed swords and daggers to complement the silks and brocades. It isn't easy to make swords.

Research took about half of the time. Finally finding that sylistic and acetone would make the most realistic and simplest swords, they began work.

AFTER SPENDING much time on dipping the shaped sylistic into the acetone, hardening it, painting parts that required paint, covering parts with satin and going over the finished product for imperfections, the production crew discovered that certain corseted

and bustled members of the cast, during the traditional court dances in the play, found their posteriors in the way of sword tips.

Chivalrous to the core, the swords were dropped — but only during dangerous dancing scenes.

THE SOUND system has been improved but it may not be needed. It is quite easy to hear the dialogue from the back of the Grand Tier.

Dr. James Yeater, director,

said that he was considering using a few mikes, however.

But all is not frustration. Frederick Gable, associate professor of music, composed harpsichord, bass cello and recorder scores for the dances and musical interludes in the play.

MISS JOANNE Griggs, costume designer, choreographed the dance scenes. She also directed and choreographed the "Mime Mosaic" performed by the University Players earlier this year.

JoAnne Yeo, as Beatrice, was loaned a \$300 wig for her part.

Dr. Seipp's University Singers will also participate in the production.

"MUCH ADO About Nothing" was written by William Shakespeare. The biggest frustrations are yet to come. If someone should forget a line it isn't easy to ad-lib in Shakespearean style.

The matinee tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. will allow students to purchase \$1 tickets for any seat.

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**BOTANY PROFESSOR SAYS —**

# Local Mushrooms Poisonous

By LLOYD SMITH

Mushrooms growing in local lawns may be poisonous, warned Dr. Chester R. Leathers, professor of botany.

Recent spring rains have produced a bumper crop of inedible fungi.

"There are many varieties in Arizona," said Dr. Leathers. "A mushroom safe for one family to eat may be poisonous for another."

He advised students not to eat mushrooms found in the Valley. There are, however, several edible types that can be found in higher country.

MANY PEOPLE refer to mushrooms as "toadstools" but Dr. Leathers said this is an old term referring to unedible mushrooms. Now mushrooms are referred to as edible or inedible.

According to Dr. Leathers, there are many reports during the summer of children eating pieces of mushrooms. Since a small piece of the poisonous variety can cause serious ill-

ness, lawns should be watched throughout the summer to see that mushrooms, which pop up during the night, are removed as soon as possible.

Dr. Leathers pointed out that the green-gilled parasol mushroom presents the greatest problem in the Valley. This type grows from three to six inches tall with the cap two to five inches in diameter.

THE TOP or cap has a grayish tint with tan or brown scales and under it there are gills that hold spores. These turn green upon maturity, making the underside of the cap green. The stalk has a ring that is located near the cap.

This variety has no "death cup" but Dr. Leathers pointed

out that a mushroom does not necessarily have to have the combination of death cup and ring to be poisonous as some believe.

Science has no way to rid ground of mushrooms without killing grass. The only thing that can be done is to cut them out and destroy them.

ONE CROP is not conclusive. Several crops can grow within a period of days, usually in circular rings in fertilized lawns of Bermuda grass.

"We don't know what the poison is," said Dr. Leathers. "It has never been isolated or identified and no antitoxin has been found." In case of poison a doctor should be summoned and vomiting should be induced.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

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HARRIET: I remember a buddy in the Army who had the same feeling of futility that I have experienced in our marriage. He spent three years polishing grenades. Snow

## Violinist Jack Thomas to Perform Wednesday at GGA's Recital Hall

Junior Jack Spencer Thomas will present a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in GGA Recital Hall.

Assisting with the program, which is open free to the public, will be pianists Jeri Fagan and Doris Stevenson.

Included on the program will be "Sonata VI in E Major" by Bach, "Concerto in G Major" by Mozart, "Symphonie espagnole" by Edouard Lalo, "Sonata No. 3" Hindemith, and three works by Fritz Kreisler, "Menuet," "Liebesleid" and "Libesfreud."

## Van Ness Lot Closed Tuesday

The paved parking lot on the west side of Van Ness Avenue, next to the athletic fields, will be closed to student parking Tuesday morning to 11 o'clock due to a meeting of the Arizona

Academy. Gayle Shuman, assistant director of the Department of Security, said students may park in vacant spaces in the lot after 11 a.m.



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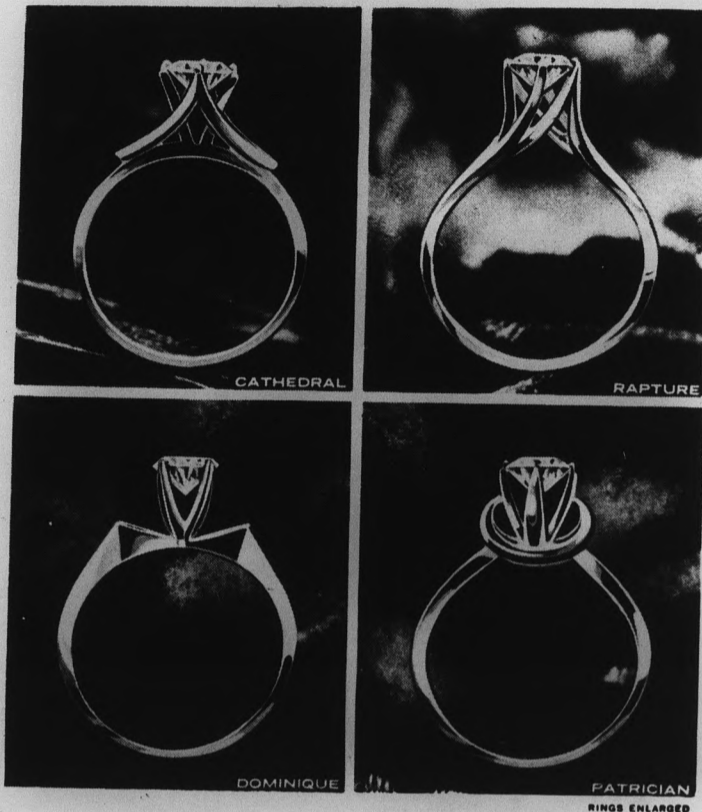
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| Phoenix—<br>Rosenzweig's Jewelry   | Tucson—<br>N. Pfeffer Jewelry       |
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## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates 27 at Alumni House

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, in ceremonies held Sunday at the Alumni House. Initiates were selected on the basis of grades, knowledge in the field of English, and willingness to participate actively in activities of the honorary.

Dr. Nicolas Salerno, faculty advisers, gave a brief summary of the history of the organization and a preview of next year's events.

New initiates are:

Marilyn Bagwell, Carol Barker, Patricia Brown, Susan A. Burke, Susan E. Burke, Roxanne Decker, Donna Dillon, JoAnn Feger, Tehmina Irani, Frances Kiseleski, Donald Lee, Dolly Moody, Michael Napier, Lynn Oakley.

Harl Pike, Elaine Pink, Charlotte Poorman, Rowe Portis, Paul Richard, Laura Salmon, Paul Schatt, Charlotte Schilling, Barbara Sotomayor, Richard Stewart, Chuck Walrad, William Whitehead and Barbara Young.

## New Members, Officers Chosen for Next Year

With the end of the year approaching, five campus clubs and organizations have initiated new members and elected officers for the coming year.

Mike Yarnell has been elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary. Other officers include Larry Stephan, vice president; Lois Drossman, secretary, and Bill Walter, treasurer.

Tri Delta sorority has installed officers for the fall semester. They are:

Nadia Komarnycky, president; Paula Thomas, pledge trainer; Jean Harris, rush chairman; Parma Hoiles, recording secretary; Sue Lange,

### PRE-LAW CLUB SCHEDULES TRIP TO STATE PRISON

The pre-law club has scheduled a trip to Arizona State Prison at Florence tomorrow. The bus will leave from in front of the MU at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 1:30 p.m.

treasurer, and Neela Perry, corresponding secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has elected new officers for the coming year. They include Kirk Burtch, president; Steve Brown, vice president; Mike Crawford, secretary; Ray Jasper, treasurer; George Craig, chaplain; John Helm, pledge trainer; Harry McFate, sergeant at arms, and Dennis Ashley, historian.

The newly-activated chapter of Pi Beta Phi has elected new officers. They are Sharon Legge, president; Jill Carlson, vice-president; Cindy Jones, recording secretary; Jane Hyde, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hughes and Karen Keesling, treasurers, and Becky Grinrod, pledge trainer.

Newly-elected officers of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses are: Sherri Bundy, president; Dana Dean, first vice president; Ellen Stanky, second vice president; Sue Searle, recording secretary, and Diane Phillips, treasurer.

## Angel and Cadet of Year Named

Gretchen Diercks and Bob Hutchins were named "Angel of the Year" and "Cadet of the Year," respectively, by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at a formal dinner last Sunday at Luke Air Force Base.

Also on the program was installation of the new Angel

Flight officers.

They include Linda Arnote, commander; Jody Ragland, executive officer; Joan Reed, administrative officer; Betsy Sanson, corresponding officer; Margene Smith, comptroller; Terry McDonald, information; Gail Freeman, operations, and Julie Loper, orientation officer.

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Additional Help Needed —

# Sahuaro Staff Set

John Van Houten, junior administration major, has been named business manager for the 1966 Sahuaro Yearbook.

Editors named are Sheila Sullivan, copy; Terri Kohn, layout, and Pam Sisk, photo.

According to editor-elect, Pat O'Neil, the staff needs students to work on copy and layout and as receptionist-typists. People to work in public relations are also needed.

Applications may be picked up from G. A. Frazier, Sahuaro adviser, in MU 207. O'Neil said experience is preferred, but it is not a must.

"A desire to work is a student's best qualification," he said.

## Two Young Democrats Win In State Convention Voting

ASU Young Democrats who won offices at the YD state convention were Ralph Byrnes, state second vice president, and Marie Burke was reelected state treasurer.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

**NEW EDITOR** — Pat O'Neil, editor-in-chief of the 1966 Sahuaro explains the principles of layout to two members of his staff.



*Elisabeth Stewart*

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# To Increase in 1965-66 Graduate Assistantships

The number of graduate assistants will increase in the fall, according to a Graduate College forecast.

The number has increased steadily from 196 graduate assistants in 1961-62, to 380 for the 1964-65 year, according to the college.

Requirements for application are the same as those for entering the Graduate College. A student may apply to his own department for the assistantship at the same time he applies for his degree.

The department selects the students and pays their salaries with funds appropriated for that purpose.

The non-resident fee is waived upon receiving an assistant-

ship, but the student still must pay registration fees.

Graduate assistants are paid on a 10-month basis. Those who arrive here by Aug. 20 and have their papers signed and in the Personnel Office will receive their first checks Sept. 15.

## Symphony Gives Concert Monday

A free concert presented by the Phoenix Symphony for students, faculty, staff members and community will be presented Monday.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., the 45-minute program in Gammage Auditorium has been made possible by the Musicians Union Trust Fund.

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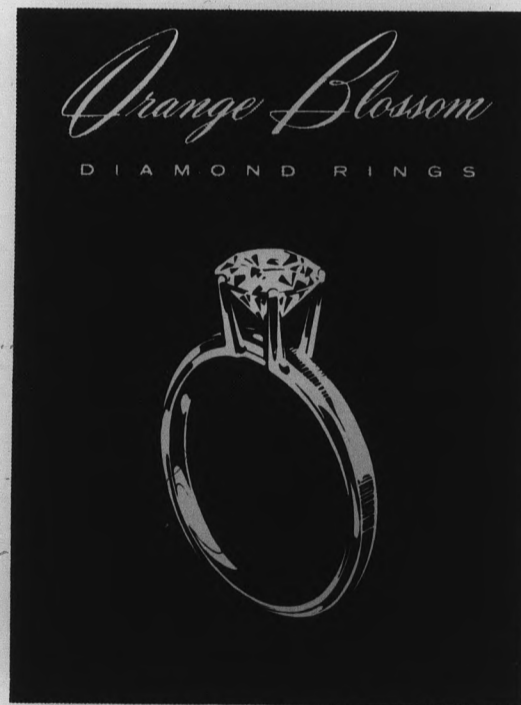
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## Winkles Starting Pavlik Against Arizona Tonight

The Sun Devils open the three-game series here tonight against the UofA that probably will determine which team will represent the WAC in the NCAA District 7 playoff next month.

Faced with a shaky pitching situation, Bobby Winkles will open with late-comer John Pavlik, the junior from Cleveland, Ohio who played a secondary role in the pitching rotation until a month ago.

**PAVLIK'S RISE:** What caused the rise of Pavlik who owns a 7-0 record?

"I guess I finally pitched him often enough," admitted Winkles. "That's one thing about coaches: They don't know everything."

Jim Merrick (9-2) and Ron Lea (8-2) will hurl Saturday afternoon and evening, respectively. Both have been hit hard recently and this has caused Winkles to be concerned over the pitching situation. However, he refuses to use that as an alibi.

**NO EXCUSES:** "New Mexico gave us a chance by beating Arizona once, and now it's up to us. Win or lose we'll have no excuses," said Winkles.

Backing up Pavlik, Merrick and Lea are Doug Nurnberg (6-1), Alan Schmelz (6-1) and Ted Robinson (3-1).

Since the Devils must win two of three for a divisional tie, a lot depends upon the first game.

"So much depends on who wins that first game. If we lose the opener, it will be doubly hard on Merrick Saturday afternoon. If Arizona

loses tonight it will be just as hard on Bob Hansen tomorrow."

The Sun Devils enter the series with an overall 40-7 record and a 6-3 conference mark.

Arizona's coach Frank Sanset plans to start John Fouse (12-1), Hansen (7-2) and Jim Nichols (7-1). Arizona is 37-10 overall and 7-2 in WAC play and rated number three nationally.

**GAME TELEVISED:** In the event of a tie, a coin will be tossed with the winner having the first game and third, if necessary, played on its home field.

Game times are 7:30 Friday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. KTAR Channel 12 will televise the Saturday afternoon clash.

## Brigham Young Favorite In WAC Thinclad Meet

By JOHN SAR

In the third annual Western Athletic Conference track and field meet to be held in Albuquerque May 21-22, Brigham Young appears to be a strong favorite to take team honors.

Even though BYU does appear to be set to steal the overall show many ASU performers are near certain to win in their events. Four of ASU's athletes hold the present best time or distance recorded this season, in the WAC.

IN THE 440-yard dash it appears to be strictly a two man race between Ullis Williams (:46.1) and Tobler of BYU (:46.3). Williams, an Olympic medal winner in Tokyo, can probably be counted on to take the race from Tobler as he has done in the past.

In the two-mile run Louis

Scott, ASU's little mountain of endurance, should bring in another first place. Scott has a season best of 9:03.3, followed by Coleman of New Mexico at 9:09.2 and Barrus of BYU at 9:10.0.

Mike Lange is the favorite in the high jump with a season and career best of 7-0. The

competition for Lange consists of Brannon of UNM and Winfield of BYU, both at 6-10.

GLEN Willingham, the second ranked collegiate javelin thrower in the nation at 253-10, should have little or no trouble overcoming Tushaus of the UofA (246-10), or Burgasser of

(Continued on Page 15)

### GRAND OPENING Mesa CYCLE CENTER

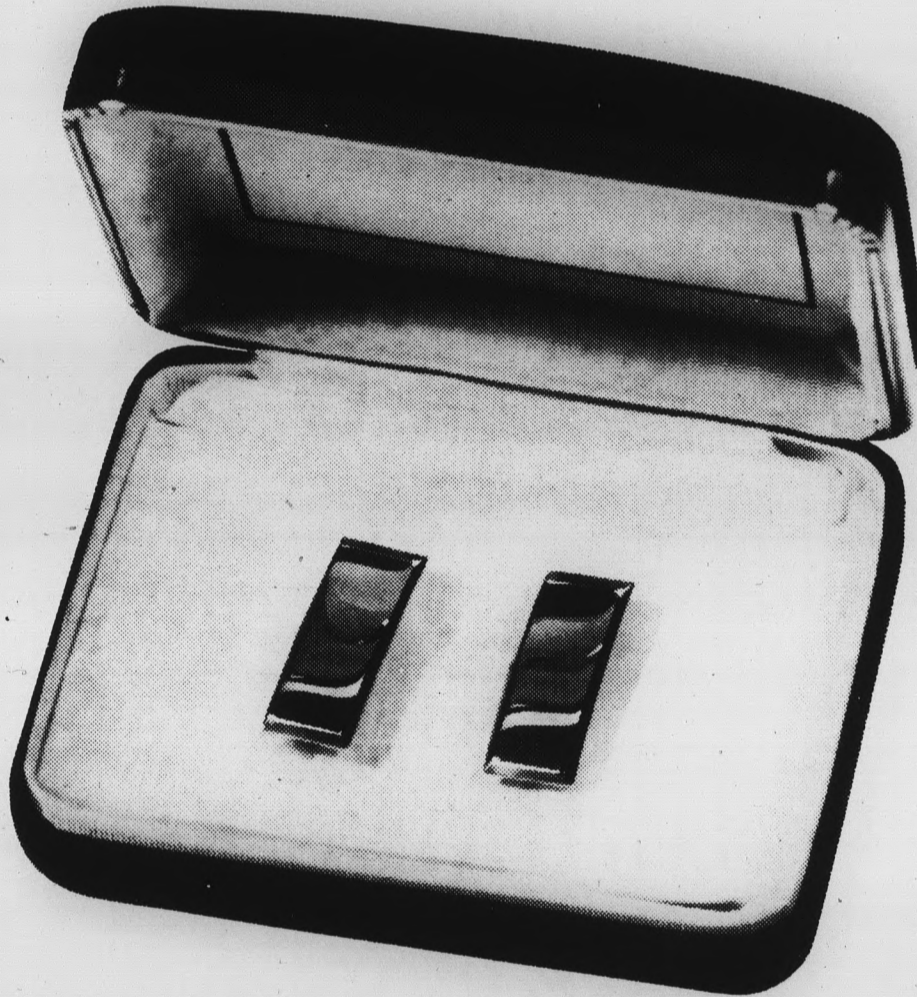
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### Letter to Editor

To the editor-in-chief:  
 In his column of May 7, Sports Editor Bob Reilly suggests that one valid reason for not playing next year's basketball games in the new Fairground Coliseum is to avoid possible gambling scandals. With this argument, the State Press has achieved a new high in fatuity. The suggestion that the morality of basketball players will be undermined by a bus ride and that players living off campus cannot be relied upon to traverse the distance from home to game is the most crass and implausible environmentalistic argument yet foisted upon complacent students.

Mr. Reilly makes mention of the recent scandal at the University of Seattle in support of his argument. He implies, therefore, that the UofS could have avoided its scandal by playing its games on campus. This reasoning is unbelievably naive.

Monson Davis

See column at right —Ed.

By BOB REILLY

## Reader's Incomprehension Clouds Coliseum Issue

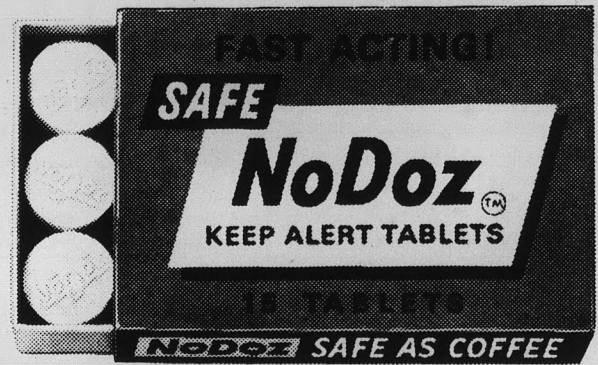
The NCAA has recommended that, if possible, colleges and universities should play their basketball games on campus. One reason is because NCAA officials believe this reduces the gambling activity.

It was suggested in this column May 7 that careful consideration be given to the position taken by the NCAA and some University officials.

**NO ONE** ADVOCATED or implied, as the letter by Monson Davis relates, that basketball games on campus would virtually eliminate all gambling any more than ministers preach that Christianity will do away with all sin.

However, if greater control over basketball games reduces the chance for gamblers to ruin the sport, which they almost did in the early 1950s at CCNY and Long Island University, then the erection of a field house "would be a small price to pay."

**CURRENTLY, THERE** is no set policy as to where basketball games must be played. Consequently, coliseums away from the campus are still popular sites for home games of schools like the University of Seattle which had a gambling scandal this year. Whether playing in a coliseum contributed to the scandal we don't know, but there is reason enough to find out. And it is this difficult task that we believe should be undertaken here.



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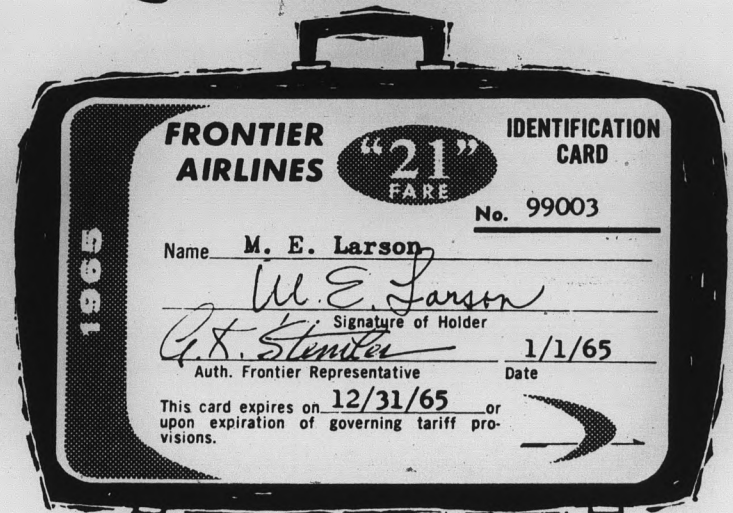
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**POWER HITTER MONDAY** — Rick Monday, Sun Devil center-fielder, shows his grip to Coach Bobby Winkles. With his pitchers having their ups and downs lately, Winkles may have to depend on Monday's big bat to help win at least two of the three games against the UofA. Monday is currently one of the leading collegiate hitters in the nation with a .387 batting average.

## Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

UNM (245-9).

In the usually strong points of ASU, the sprints, Tom Hester looked to be the man to fill the vacant post left by Henry Carr. Hester however has been trouble with sore and pulled muscles all season and this past weekend in Fresno at the West Coast Relays he suffered another pulled muscle. Hester's time of 0.21.0 in the 220 yard dash has been good enough to hold a third best time in the entire conference, but his performance next weekend is doubtful.

IN THE 880-yard run Eric Owers is hopeful of an underdog victory over Cox of UNM. Their season best times vary only by 7/10 of a second.

In the hurdle events the team will rely on Ben Hawkins who has achieved a third place conference time in the 120 yard highs at :14.2 only one tenth of a second behind Knight of UNM and Rockwell of BYU.

## Baseball Squad Needs Support

By DOUG DUDGEON

The most important baseball series in Arizona's history will be played tonight and tomorrow in Phoenix.

"The largest crowd in the history of Arizona baseball could be reached" said Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics.

"There's no question that the large crowds in Tucson boosted the Wildcats play and there is

no reason we can't outdraw their attendance here," Rispoli added.

THE THREE-GAME series in Tucson drew more than 11,000 fans. Phoenix Municipal Stadium holds more than 8,000.

Rispoli said the seating of the fans will be similar to the UofA's, where spectators are seated behind the dugouts in order to keep heckling at a minimum.

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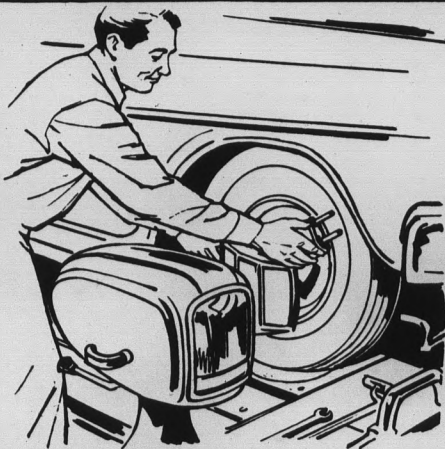
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## Grad Reminisces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lowers and at times rivalry raised its interesting head. On one occasion a "Vile Coffee Contest" was staged, both sides maintaining that their pet establishment served the worst coffee west of the Monongahela.

**RULES WERE** set up, judges chosen. However, at the crucial moment, some trouble-maker rang in a carton of the brew from the Devil's Den, the rickety little army barrack-student union on East Hall's south front lawn, and it won at a walk. Imprecations echoed for months.

The over-21 crowd frequented the Palms (located about where the Sands is now), the Huddle Hut, and La Casa Vieja, "the home of the BIG pitcher for 75c."

"OH, WE studied," said Notaro, "but I don't ever remember feeling particularly pressured. If you wanted good grades, you had to work for them. But if you wanted to drift, you could do that, too."

What is the biggest difference between ASU of 1965 and ASC at Tempe of 1950?

Well, Notaro's college home, East Hall, is gone and a new library is being built on its site. The Life Sciences Center is where Alpha Hall used to be. The two inns have disappeared and several city blocks are missing.

**THE LITTLE** old auditorium, that kept threatening to fall on people, has vanished, and the Language and Literature Building is in its place. Beautiful big, new Gammage Auditorium is sitting in the middle of the archery range. A bewildering array of buildings and facilities cover the campus, replacing old lawns and landmarks.

"It's beautiful and it's better," he said, with possibly a touch of wistfulness, "but it's all 'big school.' There's just not much left of the little college that I attended."

(Next—A look at a few statistics)

## Two Twilight Concerts for Coming Weeks

Two free twilight concerts will be presented during the next two weeks on the steps by the Music Department entrance at Gammage Auditorium.

The concerts will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and on May 25.

The first, featuring the 50-piece Concert Band, directed by Ronald Fuller, will include light music from motion pictures and Broadway hits.

The second concert, featuring the 70-piece ASU Symphonic Band directed by Harold Hines with Fuller assisting, will include works that were performed by the band on a recent four-day tour of Arizona and California, including the popular selections from "Mary Poppins."

## Senate Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have discovered that it promotes better dress, better behavior" for men and women students to share the same dining room.

**HE ASSURED** the senators that the dorm would not cut down on the privacy of individuals.

Dr. Harvill said the UofA riots were carried out by a small percentage of the student body. With a "conservative estimate," he claimed not more than 600 students rioted the first night when most of the damage was done.

He said less than 200 took part the second night, caused no damage except one broken dormitory window.

"**THERE IS NO** general state of unrest among the students," he said. "Most of them carry out their obligations. They are decent. They are fair."

Sen. John B. Conlan, R-Maricopa, who was denied a chance to speak at the UofA "teach-in" on Viet Nam Monday night until the question period, asked, "To what extent should our taxpayers be put in the position of financing professors who criticize the United States and who might incite students to riot?"

**DR. HARVILL** told Conlan, "I do not think the people who organized the meeting were out to incite students."

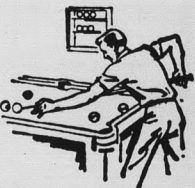
He cited the fact that 1,900 students signed a petition favoring U.S. Viet Nam policy while only 100 signed one criticizing it.

"I think we have to express ourselves," he said. "I would certainly not ask a university professor to not speak his views. Students are not dupes."

"They should hear all sides and reason."

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