

Students Give Asian Views

By TOM MORROW

We are committed to the war in Viet Nam so we must see it through. That was the consensus that students interviewed this week had when asked their opinion on the Southeast Asian conflict.

Students were polled on their thoughts on the war itself, the draft, the anti-war protests and U. S. policy toward communism in general.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF the students agreed that persons on the University of California campus at Berkeley have a right to protest the war in Viet Nam, many students felt that these demonstrations were becoming detrimental to the national interest.

It's a stand we must take for survival," said Michael Flynn, a junior majoring in education. "I would rather see Americans dying somewhere else than in the U. S.," he added.

Ken Prue, freshman, felt that even though the draft was necessary, "I can't see the draft taking good students out of school." Prue went on to explain that a good friend of his who was a pre-medical student with a 3.4 grade average was drafted recently.

FRESHMAN JIM Minotto, drama major, said, "We have no choice, we've got to fight to save face." When asked how long he thought the nation would fight, he replied, "Two or three

years—I think it will end up like Korea."

Ronald Chamberlain, senior majoring in philosophy, said, "The U. S.'s role is to destroy the Hanoi regime. Communism has been distorted so badly that the fear of communism is what people want to destroy." He went on to state, "This fear has been put forward by the propagandist of certain self-interest groups for their own advancement."

Nobumi Takechi, a Japanese exchange student, had still another point of view. "The American people have an illusion that they have to protect Asia. They have a superior feeling toward Asian peoples." Takechi thought that his government was in full

support of U. S. policy in Viet Nam, however, he felt that a large percentage of the population was against it.

"I AM PERSONALLY against the war in Viet Nam," said Takechi. He explained this feeling by stating that if the United States was to get into a large conflict in Asia, American bases in Japan might be bombed. This would involve Japan into the fighting. Takechi said after going through World War II, Japan only wants peace.

Many students felt that protest movements across the nation have stirred attention to the war and brought people to support U. S. policy rather than oppose it.

"Because of the protests, people are taking sides," said Larry Forsythe, freshman.

FEW WERE ignorant of the situation in Viet Nam. All students contacted appeared to have definite views on the subject.

If one to sum up the general feeling of the ASU students interviewed, it would be that the United States is in Viet Nam to keep communism from engulfing Southeast Asia and the rest of the world. For the most part, nearly all agree that this is right.

The only conflict among the views was the methods that could be used to attain this goal.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, February 9, 1966

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SHOWDOWN ON ORANGE STREET
Parked and Moving Cars and Pedestrians Clash

Photo by Joe Bolender

The Place, Not the Space Is Main Parking Puzzle

By JIM McGOVERN and JERRY HOFFERBER

Parking isn't a problem at ASU, two Campus Security officials agree.

That is, provided you don't mind walking.

"Proximity, not space is the problem here," said Gayle Schuman, assistant director of Campus Security.

IN FACT, SCHUMAN said, the University has more parking space than most U. S. colleges and universities, but students expect too much if they think they can all park close to their classrooms.

"If people would spend less time driving around to get a spot close to their classes and use the lots, they would be a lot better off," he said.

Schuman pointed out that the growth of the campus has had a lot to do with crowded parking conditions close to the main complex.

"Most of the parking complaints come from upperclassmen and faculty members who have been on campus for a few years," he said. "They got used to parking in much closer a few years ago when it wasn't so crowded," he added.

JOHN B. DUFFY, director of Campus Security, said he doesn't mind a little walking, and others shouldn't, either.

"The staff here get a big kick out of my having to walk two blocks to work from a staff parking lot," he said. He noted that an off-campus student lot is closer to campus than that staff lot.

In an aerial photo taken at 10 a.m. on one busy October day, the parking lot north of the Palo Verde complex was only half filled, at the peak parking hour. The lot east of the complex was half to two-thirds filled.

Besides, said Schuman, student drivers here have a lot better time of it than at other universities.

"FOR A \$2 FEE, we issue a permit to any student," he said. "Some universities issue parking permits on class standing, distance the student lives from campus and even grade index," he said.

"I know of some universities where parking permits cost \$95 to \$100 per semester, he added.

Looking to the future, Schuman said that parking lots would probably have to be planned near Sun Devil Stadium to

(Continued on page 12)

Eight Theologians To Speak at SEW

Spiritual Exploration Week, featuring eight leaders of various religious groups as guest speakers, starts Sunday with a 7 p.m. public banquet in the main dining room of Palo Verde Hall.

Students can schedule a speaker for a class with instructor's permission next week by filling out a request form available at Danforth Chapel "as soon as possible," said Diane Buck, secretary of Student Interfaith Council, which sponsors the annual event.

Speaking at the opening banquet will be The Rev. Virgil R. Trout, minister of the Duncan, Okla., Church of Christ.

Later at the same function, former Hollywood entertainer, Kenny L. Baker, now a Christian Science college leader, will speak.

Rev. Trout will lecture again Monday at 7 p.m. in BA 204 on "Religion: Reality, Realized or Retreat from Reason."

He will speak again Tuesday at 4 p.m. in BA 103. Emery W. Nester, University pastor to students at Tempe First Baptist Church, and Dr. Lewis A. Foster, dean of Cincinnati Bible Seminary Graduate School, will speak that day at 7 p.m. in BA 204.

"Changing News and Views—Catholics and Jews" will be the topic at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Newman Center by Rabbi Alfred Wolf of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, and the Rev. John S. Duryea, director of Newman Catholic Student Center at Stanford University.

Dr. Foster will speak again in BA 103 at 4 p.m. Wednesday on "Bible Through the Ages." He and the Rev. Trout will discuss "What Does History and Science Prove?" at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in BA 103.

AT 7 P.M. THAT day in BA 103 "Searching for Values or Why Am I Here?" will be discussed by Baker and Winston G. Evans of Nashville, Tenn., who lectures for the Baha'i faith.

Print Rental Deadline Set

Deadline for students to rent prints comes at 4:30 p.m. today.

The paintings at \$1 per semester rental fee, can be picked up at the Cultural Affairs desk in the MU lower lounge.

Subjects of the prints range from early classical to the latest contemporary abstracts, and both American and foreign artists are featured, said Chuck Walrad, Cultural Affairs chairman.

An exhibition of prints from the University of Iowa is currently on display in the MU upper lounge, and will be shown until February 21.

SDS Stops Distribution

Students for a Democratic Society at a meeting Monday night postponed any further distribution of literature until next week.

The decision was made in the light of new developments regarding SDS recognition. Among these were the Philosophy Club's vote to not distribute SDS literature and a letter from AS Executive Manager Dick Finley ordering that SDS cease distributing through the club.

Decisions on further action will be made next week pending reaction of faculty and campus organizations to a letter sent out by Dr. Harry Bracken, SDS adviser, asking support for SDS recognition.

Enough Trade for Three Bookstores?



Photo by Toni Atmore

STUDENT BOOK CENTER — Spacious and covered with red carpeting, this new bookstore offers students a roomy atmosphere in which to shop.

By **VALERIE JONES**
Will they survive?
From the red carpet treatment, to a nook of a store, to a university organization — will the students support them all?

They think so.
With the advent of a new bookstore to serve the campus, the Student Book Center, a question arose concerning survival possibilities for all three.
Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore, said, "It will affect us in due time but we can't fall asleep. Our main concern is for the students and faculty."

The Varsity Book Store, open since 1958, already has felt a squeeze, but the change in registration methods also affected sales, according to manager Rob Little.

Professing to be the most modern two-level book and supply center in the Southwest, the new Student Book Center offers red carpet treatment for all its customers.

"Within a year we hope to be the most complete engineering center in the states," said manager Jim Oakley. The store is also specializing in art materials.

Unlike the other two stores, the Book Center has all books arranged according to subject matter. Reference books are



Photo by Toni Atmore

NEW LOCATION — Varsity Bookstore has relocated in new quarters since this summer.

placed on shelves over the text books.

Course listings with books in stacks according to the class are set up in both the Varsity and University stores. Their reference works are placed in different sections.

Although differences are obvious in the arrangements of the stores, all sell books for the same prices.

"We want to uphold ASU and do business the way they want us to," commented Oakley.

Bustamente emphasized, "This store belongs to the students, support student loan funds, pays The University Book Store helps They will get the final returns." off bonds for the MU and offers jobs for 50 students.

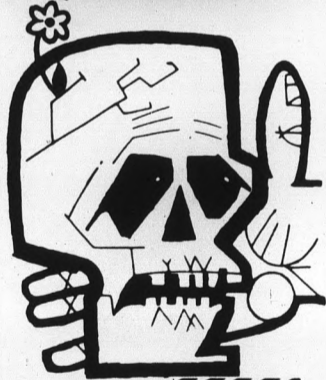
Used books are the specialty of the Varsity Book Store. With his low overhead, Little offers more personal service than the other two. He is the only full-time employee and enjoys talking to his customers.

No Students Sponsored for Loveman Award

Out of 19,000 students, the University was unable to select a representative for the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award. The award is sponsored by the Women's National Book Association.

The contest is held for the purpose of selecting the undergraduate with the best library of 35 books or more. Each representative in the contest must complete an annotated bibliography and essay stating how, when and why he began collecting books. ASU will participate in the contest next year.

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Mime Success Due to Animation

By DIANA ROSEN

Clever stories and interesting interpretations made the University Players' Mime '66 a delightful and dramatic evening of entertainment.

What the dancers lacked in grace, they made up for in animation.

It must be acknowledged that the 26 players are mainly a dramatic group rather than a dance group. Because of this they beautifully utilized the comic and dramatic elements of the stories with their mime faces and animated movements.

THE COMIC characterizations of "Out to Lunch" satirized the 8-5 white collar workers in un-subtle but deftly-acted portrayals. "The worm," a social commentary on the mixing of the species via young lovers, was adorable. That may sound trite, but it was simply a funny, sweet and cute sketch.

The longest and most dramatic of the playlets was "Lucifer," the story of the most beautiful of God's angels who, because of his vanity and refusal to obey Christ, is condemned to the absence of God and attempts to corrupt lost souls. The costumes were especially dramatic and gave much impetus to the drama. Several sections of this story were vaguely inter-

preted by the group, but generally it was excitingly and forcefully portrayed. The final act was of special beauty.

"BORN REBEL," which began the final portion of the show, was so funny, it had the audience roaring. Satirizing the "Desert Song" the foreign-legion clad dancers galloped across the stage with such deadpan, comic faces, it was impossible not to laugh.

From pathos to comedy; from tears to joy, the University Players conveyed all emotions of the stage.

AS DANCERS, much is lacking in their grace and easy mobility. However, choreographer Joanne Griggs should be commended for such artful interpretations with the dance. Costumes were both carefully executed and careless. "Lucifer" and "The Worm" showed much thought and preparation; however, some of the robes looked more like makeshift bedspreads. Lighting effects deserve a mention for their creativity and careful timing. It was a chief element in the many moods of the performance. Also, the sound effects were clever and done with practiced timing.

Mime '66 will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum. For a tireless, expressive effort in entertainment, don't miss it.



ASU BEAUTY — Gloria Jean Manuz, sophomore, was named first runner-up in the Miss Arizona Pageant.

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Applications Deadline March 21 For Teachers' Reading Institute

Deadline is March 21 for applications from elementary school teachers who plan to participate in the National Defense Education Act's Institute for Advanced Study in Reading scheduled this summer.

The six-week institute, which will be conducted July 18 to Aug. 26 by the College of Education, will accommodate 30

teachers. They will be selected from applicants presently teaching in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah, and will receive a weekly stipend of \$75 plus \$15 per week for each dependent.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Wheelock in the College of Education.

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Reality Best for SDS, ASU

Judging the events of these past seven days at Arizona State University, we must conclude that this is the silly season, indeed.

Students for a Democratic Society, a group of perhaps 30 would-be leftists in a University of more than 18,000 students, was refused a campus charter on the grounds that it presented a threat to the University and to elected student officials.

Dr. G. Homer Durham said he upheld the recommendation of his advisory council and the ASASU student affairs committee "for the good of the University."

SDS responded with a spate of comments and literature cast in the Berkeley mold, claiming that the issue wasn't one of whether it should be a campus group, but one of "dissent in a free society which is rapidly finding it easier to suppress ideas . . ."

Neither side, in the opinion of the State Press, is dealing with reality. It seems hardly likely that ASU, which has one of the most solidly conservative student bodies this side of San Diego, could be subverted or even markedly affected by actions of 30 leftists who want to hand out mimeographed copies of William Winter Comments or I. F. Stone's Newsletter.

Likewise, it seems hardly likely that the University exceeded its authority in ruling

that SDS couldn't have a campus charter. The University didn't say the students couldn't join the local SDS; it merely said that it couldn't sanction such a group as an on-campus organization, which, after all, is its job.

Freedom of speech doesn't seem an issue in this dispute; both sides have stated their cases at great length, width and volume. That neither side has said much pertaining to the actual situation at ASU apparently has been forgotten.

Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, added more fuel to the fire yesterday, with his letter asking 780 faculty members to protest Dr. Durham's decision because they have a "moral obligation" to defend free speech. And John Livingston, president of SDS, said his group has "no choice" but to file a court suit for recognition.

There are really many choices left to both sides in this mountain which a lot of dignified persons have constructed in great solemnity out of a silly molehill. First, the University could hold another meeting, this time inviting all SDS leaders. Second, SDS could clearly state its objectives and agree to abide by all University regulations, and stop trying to draw parallels to Berkeley.

Finally, both sides could take a step backward, and agree to find a peaceful solution by compromise. That seems best.

As a Freshman Sees It

The subject of fraternity rush may not have universal appeal but it is appropriate this week for more than one reason. One, because I completed my initiation into a fraternity, and second, many men will be giving thought to going through rush week. My subject, then: fraternity.

I suppose an active in a fraternity for at least a semester could do a better job of explaining fraternity and fraternal brotherhood. A former pledge by one help week might have difficulty in being objective. Well, I won't pretend to be objective.

When a rushee enters a fraternity house, he may be dazzled and dazzled by the neatness of the house, organization of rooms, symbols on the wall and the well-groomed men. He then may be impressed by the statistics — when and where the fraternity was founded, financial backing, famous alumni, number of parties, etc. He will be told about the social, intramural, pledge and scholastic programs of the fraternity. Next he will be introduced to some of the actives, and he'll be lucky if he can remember even one of their names. After his 20- or 30-minute stay in the house, he'll leave thinking this is the fraternity for him — at least until he reaches the next house, and repeats the process

From house to house the rushee goes, where he stops only he will know. After a week he is faced with two questions, "Should I pledge?" and if so, "Which one?" He has been given the tours, the statistics and the programs. Which one will it be? This is a difficult question, for the rushee must remember that this will probably mean a life-time relationship. Then comes initiation.

My initiation was a rough ordeal. But it brought home to me my need for the fraternal way of life. Fraternity isn't for every man, and it is not for a group of superior men. The men in a fraternity are, however, a select group. Why? Because they have a respect, interest and concern for their fellow man; they want to work, play and believe with other men. Sure, there is a practical side, parties, campus opportunities, social opportunities, etc. But if a man doesn't have in his heart and soul the principles of brotherhood, then fraternity will be meaningless to him.

Until next week.

JCDJ

Readers Write

Drop-Add: Pain or Pleasure —

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 400 words typed, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

EDITOR:

This past week I have had the unique pleasure of participating in that aged custom at ASU known as drop-add. I say it was a pleasure because I am one of those persons who relishes waiting in lines.

I WANT to extend my congratulations to Mr. Alfred Thomas and his staff in the Moeur Building. They generously afforded me the opportunity to indulge in my favorite pastime—waiting. Particularly successful was the Friday morning line. When I saw that the three lines going into the building tended to merge as they reached the street and turned the corner of the sidewalk, I knew at once that this would be a good time to join in.

I waited from 10:30 until 10:50 a.m., at which time the doors closed. I have rarely been so pleased. My specialty is accomplishing nothing while waiting in line. I will have to admit that the staff does not always match this standard of excellence. I stopped by on Saturday

morning at 8:10 and was processed in 10 minutes, a situation which annoyed me considerably.

THOUGH I have been inordinately pleased with the system, I find many immature students who are disposed to rage about it. I couldn't be more opposed to this sort of grouching. It seems to me that it is the job of top officials to see that ASU students are treated as individuals.

If they ran people through drop-add in a fast, efficient way, why students would think that the University looked upon them only as numbers. The present system dispels such thinking by demonstrating to the students that each person at the head of the line receives personal treatment. The girls behind the windows, uncertain about many details, must consult higher authorities to process the majority of those in the line. Thus, each person receives 3-5 minutes of personal attention.

I would like to express particular gratitude to the English department, which wins top honors this semester for the most personalized service. All students were processed at a table crammed into a doorway of

LL5. At this table was one person handling freshman English and another handling all other courses. In addition to this, a little, ole man was assigned to shuttle up and down the line, which at times contained over 500 students.

My experience in the line was unusual but satisfying. I entered the line at 8:10 a.m., 50 minutes before the room opened. Six were ahead of me. I had a very enjoyable wait until 9, and then the staff arrived. By 9, the line had about 60-75 students waiting. This fine staff of three permitted me to wait until 9:20 before they got around to processing me. In 20 minutes, they took care of the six who were ahead, and were perfectly cordial when I arrived.

Let me close by saying thanks again to one and all. I enjoyed it.

JOHN E. BREWSTER, JR.

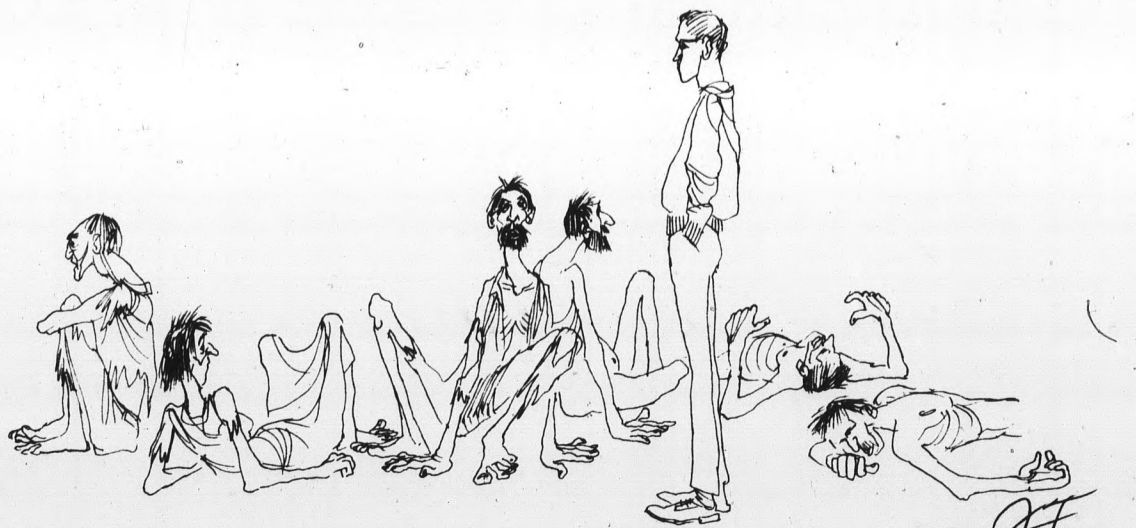
state press

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WORLD BRIEFS

India Receives Note

By United Press International

NEW DELHI — India has reportedly received a note from Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, which may facilitate a peace move in the Viet Nam war. Actual contents of the letter were not officially revealed.

HONOLULU — Vice-president Humphrey flew to Saigon yesterday with South Vietnamese leaders who conferred with President Johnson the past two days on the Viet Nam War. Humphrey will visit six other Southeast Asia countries after Saigon.

SAIGON — About 108 Communists were killed when American paratroopers overran the Viet Cong yesterday on a coastal plain 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment fell in January to a nine-year low of 4 per cent, the Labor Department announced yesterday.

EL PASO, Texas — Fertilizer king Billie Sol Estes will have his appeal for a new trial heard April 11 in El Paso, Judge Leo Brewster said. Estes has been serving his 15-year sentence for fraud since 1963 at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Remap Aids City Voters

Last week's U. S. District Court decision ordering reapportionment of the Arizona Legislature will bring the composition of the legislature closer to the natural balance of power among the voters, Dr. John P. White, professor of political science, predicted last week.

In the court judgment a week ago, Congressional Districts 1 and 3 were also reshaped.

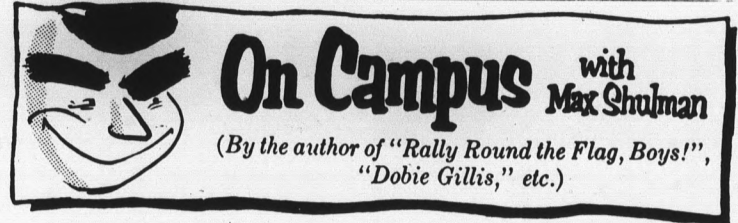
"My first reaction," Dr. White said, "was that the method was drastic. The reapportionment and the reduction of the House signifies that Arizona is

not very far from population reapportionment.

"This decision also demonstrates that unless legislatures work to reapportion themselves, they will have it done for them." Asked if he believes so, all

counties will suffer from the court ruling, Dr. White replied,

"It is premature to say whether or not they will, but the advantages that they once had will no longer be with them."



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Placement Interviews

Placement interviews occurring on campus this week are as follows:

COMMERCIAL INTERVIEWS

TODAY: Central Intelligence Agency; U. S. Plywood Corporation; U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; Litton Industries; Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Burr-Brown Research Corp.

THURSDAY: Central Intelligence Agency; IBM (Phoenix, San Jose, Boulder); Cabot Corp.

FRIDAY: Central Intelligence Agency; IBM; The Powers Regulator Co.; Northrop.

EDUCATIONAL INTERVIEWS

TODAY: Clark County School District; Redlands Unified School District (Redlands, Calif.); Fremont Unified School District (Fremont, Calif.); Navajo Indian Reservation (Window Rock, Calif.)

THURSDAY: Jurupa Unified School District (Riverside, Calif.)

FRIDAY: Los Altos School District (Los Altos, Calif.); Stockton Unified School District (Stockton, Calif.)

FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Harrah's Club (Lake Tahoe, Nev.). Minimum age requirement is 21.

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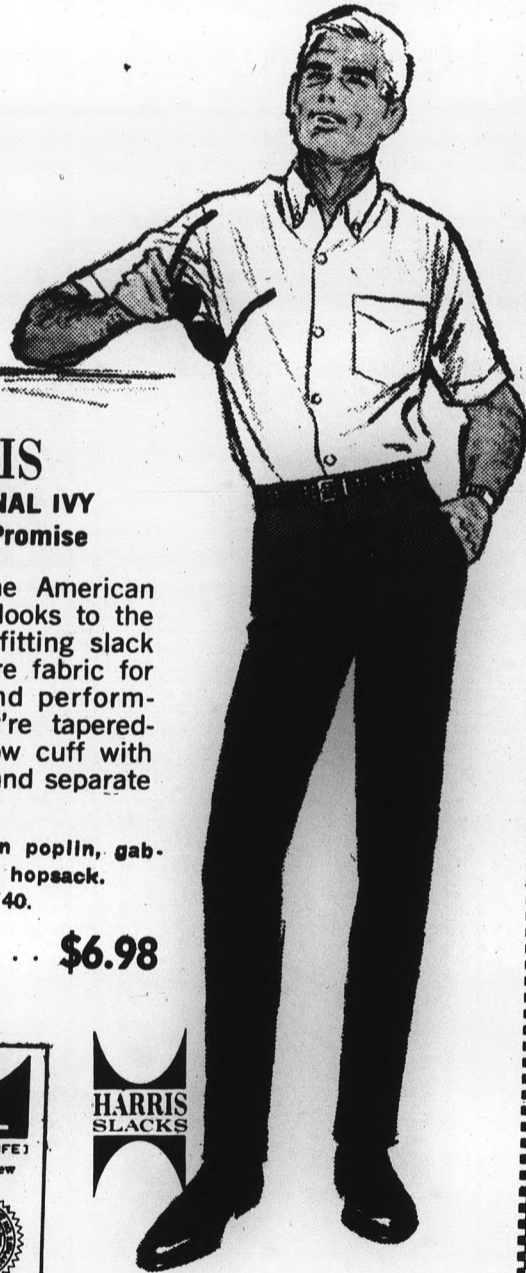
in our second century of dedicated service

Club Calendar

(Editor's note — All entries for the Club Calendar should be submitted to the State Press office two days before the date of submission. Forms are available in the State Press office, MU 3.)

PERSHING RIFLES — Today, 7:30 p.m., MU upper lounge. All basic ROTC cadets, army and aerospace are invited to a pledge smoker.

DEUTSCHER KLUB — Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., MU upper lounge. A movie filmed in German will be shown.

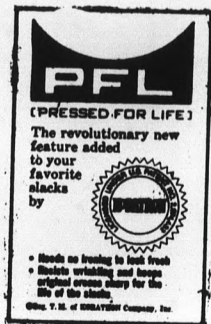


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Today's Cars are Classy, Classed

By SUSAN BLACK
Assistant Society Editor

(Editor's note — Due to an overwhelming public response, another article concerning girls and cars has become mandatory. This lecture shall be centered upon the various types of cars, plus some pointers on driving them.)

* * *

First, the family car. This two-ton plus monster sports an automatic transmission, electric windows, self-locking doors, refrigeration, radio, heater, cushion-ride, adjustable seats, windshield, dashboard lighting, length, height, width and color. This sort of automobile is no fun to drive, all there is to do is stomp on the gas pedal and experiment with all buttons, knobs, switches and levers in sight. This leaves no time to watch the road. The sole purpose of this type of car is to become obsolete as soon as possible, at the same time it is designed to use as much gas as the oil companies and Detroit feel the consumer will put up with.

The next category to consider is the stock car with a big engine, red or blue line tires and a four-speed. This is not too much different from the family car, except it has to be shifted more and it does go faster, usually.

This model also has bucket seats and a stereo tape recorder, and an occasional one comes with a convertible top. Specimens of this car are numerous on the campus and elsewhere.

Another class is the regular car which has been customized. This is a 1955 Chevrolet or so with a big engine, 4-speed transmission, gutted interior to make it lighter, no radio or heater or refrigeration or power units. These are left off to lighten the car and also, if they aren't there, they can't be used, therefore there is less pull on the engine.

Next, there are such things as roadsters and other machinery. These are 1932 Fords which have been worked on so that the body is shortened and lowered. This is then put on some sort of heavy-duty frame or tubular frame. The engine may be an Oldsmobile, Chevy, Pontiac or Chrysler, and the transmission may be a 4-speed. Every part of this super-machine is either chromed or painted, and there never is a

scratch or speck of dirt anywhere. Such machines are more common to California than Arizona, unfortunately.

The next category has two groups. First there is the regular sports car, a four cylinder engine with a four speed transmission, like a Triumph or Sprite or MG. These cars are fun for post-midnight rallies through shopping centers and parking lots and open roads.

They are not too good for going to a drive-in, however.

Then there are others that have had the stock four-cylinder engine removed and replaced with a 283 injected Chevy. Such machines are relatively rare, but super-fine.

One further class deserving mention is motorcycles. The bigger, the better. None of this "nifty, thrifty Honda Fifty" jazz, either. A real motorcycle

must be a Norton, Triumph or Harley - Davidson, preferably stripped down. These are good for outrunning Campus Security. Need more be said?

Lastly and mostly, fiberglass machines, including Corvettes, Victress, Devon, Kellison and hand-made bodies. These are extra-light, and when powered by a 283 Chevy with three-tos and a 4-speed, or any likely combination equally good or

better and on open road, it's super-finely unbeatable. Like, there ain't nothin' better!

This completes the newly-revised Ladder of Social Prestige for automobiles, sports cars and machinery, as revised by a local revising agency of experts. From the bottom of the list, family cars, to the top, machines, this list is hereby set forever and not subject to revising by anyone for any reason.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

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The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Birth date _____ Signature _____

Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.



Photo by Joe Bolender

MADMOISELLE WINNERS — Ann Trugman and Pam Sisk report to Mademoiselle magazine on campus dress, activities and slang. After being chosen for the College Board, they are both eligible to compete for a guest editorship.

Magazine Selects Coeds

Pamela Sisk and Ann Trugman have been chosen to represent ASU on Mademoiselle magazine's college board for this year.

The girls will be able to gain practical experience in magazine publishing, have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help the magazine keep up on campus trends. College board members report regularly to Mademoiselle on events at their colleges, research articles and help the magazine fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The board is composed of about 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide competition. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising.

Each girl will remain on the college board until graduation. During this time, she will accumulate a professional portfolio of work submitted to Mademoiselle which may be valuable to her in finding a job after graduating.

Once a student has been selected for the college board, she is eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year, 20 of the Board members are chosen to become guest editors.

The guest editors spend the month of June in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They help the regular editors write and illustrate the

August college issue. They also interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. The 20 are Mademoiselle's guests at parties, discotheques and screenings. In addition, they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. The 1965 guest editors also received a week trip to Spain, where they visited Madrid and Toledo.

Odds And Ins

By PAT HUNTER
Society Editor

A word of defense seems in order for Batman and his friend Robin. At the risk of starting a full-time feud — let's face it — Batman is about as much fun as playing with your little brother's super ball or your sister's jacks — and you don't have to do it on the sly.

It's a comic book come to life — in just that spirit — complete with all the ZOWIES and POWS, but with none of the social stigma attached to actually buying a comic book — besides, comic books are expensive these days, 12 cents instead of the old dime.

ANYWAY, GIRLS, think how nice it would be to date the Batman image. He only drinks milk and "Holy Good Guys" is a far sight better than some of the common language you hear on dates. The only real hang up might be a lack of costume parties.

A brother like Robin wouldn't be a bad idea either — he'd be out of the house a lot and probably capable of doing your homework.

And that car! Your date could never get away as long as you controlled the handy-dandy scope and it would be a gas on the Fourth of July with those built-in rockets. You wouldn't have to contend with a James Bond ejector seat.

BATMAN'S CLIFF-HANGING Wednesday night ending is strictly out of Perils of Pauline and the action is strictly straight from the comic book stand. But, the straight-shooting Batman lines have more humor than most of the comedies. It's tongue in cheek and all for fun.

So, rally 'round the Bat signal, gang! And, may Gotham City be ever free of crime.

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ASU SORORITIES ("I don't like women in a group that much . . .")

COED GO-GO GIRL (Shaking her way through college.)

PHOENIX POINT WEST MAGAZINE
Available At The Campus Drug Store

Sun Imps Lose Four Players to Grades

Coach Bill Mann's Sun Imps will be out to avenge an early season loss to the Phoenix College Bears tonight at 6 in Sun Devil Gym.

The game will precede the varsity event which will pit the Sun Devils against the University of Hawaii at 8 p.m.

The Sun Imps presently have a 7-3 record, but one of the losses came at the hands of PC earlier in the season, 78-70.

Adding to the difficulty of this evening's task is the fact that four members of the freshman team — (Bob Edwards, Fair Hooker, Sam Young and John Gaston) — were recently declared ineligible due to their first semester grades.

One bright point for Mann is that Jeff Mackey, who has missed the last two games due to an eye infection, will be returning to action for the PC game.

Tentative starters for the Sun Imps will find Roger Detter and Cal Ryan at outside positions and Mackey, Willie Harris and Fred Newton on the inside.

Tennis Duo Wins Tournament Title

Dave Farmer and Sheila Pearl captured the championship division title last weekend of the Racquet Club Mixed Doubles Tournament in Paradise Valley.

The ASU pair won over Dan Cloud (Phoenix) and Ann Rockwell (ASU) to take the championship 6-3 and 6-1.

In the consolation match Jim Horne and Jo King of Phoenix won over Dorothy Clayton (Phoenix) and Ray Young (ASU) 8-6 and 6-4.

Soccermen Undefeated, Face Yanks

The Sun Devil soccermen had the weekend off and still won a game as the soccer squad from Mesa forfeited the scheduled contest between the two teams.

The Devils met the Mesans last November and rolled up an impressive 12-1 victory.

The undefeated, league - leading A-Starters now boast an 8-0 record.

The Devils next face the Yanks from Williams Air Force Base on Saturday at 3 p.m. The game will be played on the new soccer field behind fraternity row, near Scottsdale Road.

In a non-league contest, the Devils will travel to Tucson to test the NCAA-sanctioned Wildcats of the UofA on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Grapplers Home After Road Tour

By BILL THOMAS

Sun Devil wrestlers ended their 5-day road trip on a sour note Monday, losing 19-11 to the highly rated University of Colorado in the first meeting of the two squads.

The ASU matmen defeated Colorado Western State Thursday, 19-11 lost to Colorado State College, 17-11 Friday and won the Colorado State Mines quad-

angular meet Saturday. They are now 7-6 in dual meets and have won two of three tournaments.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Colorado series came when Coach Ted Bredehoff's grapplers surged from third place to capture the annual Colorado Mines Invitational Tournament.

The late rally enabled the Devils to score 69 points compared to 64 for Colorado Mines, 55 for Colorado State and 19 for Kansas State.

ASU champions in their weight divisions were Glenn McMinn (123), Pete Russo (130), Jim Forler (145), Tony Russo (152) and Curley Culp (Heavyweight).

CULP PULLED A major upset when he outclassed Allen Keller of Colorado State who finished fourth in the NCAA championship tourney heavy-weight division last year.

The Sun Devils will return home to host the Fourth Annual ASU Invitational this weekend. Eight teams will be in competition Friday and Saturday. Appearing in Sun Devil Gym for the first time will be UCLA and Southern Illinois University. Poly will also be on hand to defend its championship.



GLENN McMINN — The terror of the 123-pound division that gave grapplers at several Colorado schools fits last week.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

FOR SALE

Off Campus students — 37 piece, 6 place place setting of melmac, never used, \$40 value, will sell for \$27. Call 966-0893.

1962 Sunbeam Alpine. Original owner. Low mileage, very good condition. Radio, heater, tonneau cover. Phone 966-6757.

SCRIPT portable typewriter in good condition. \$60 or best offer. Call 967-1528 after 5 p.m.

Must sell immediately. 1960 TR-3. Excellent condition. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch, generator, battery. Call after 5 p.m., 279-4605.

RENT

Nice one bedroom, large, quiet, private apartment. Heated pool, carport, \$80. 325 Hardy Dr., Tempe. Phone: 967-6317.

JIM'S Union Service, 422 Apache Blvd., rents 50 cc Hondas, \$1.50 per hour.

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RIDE from 49th Street and Osborn to campus. Mon. & Wed., 9:40-2:30; Tues. & Thurs., 8:40-2:30. Will pay gas. Karen Hayden, 959-4683.

TYPING — Have had experience in all fields. Phone: 966-6429.

Need ride to ASU campus with someone from the Glendale area or 2nd St. and Van Buren. Will pay for gas. Call 939-1204.

RUBBER STAMPS

"Sun Devil" rubber stamps, 1"x3/4". \$1.50 with ink pad. Immediate delivery. Art Biodeau. Phone: 966-7077.

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

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WHITE & tan German Shepard, answers to the name "Killer." Missing since Jan. 28. Please call 967-9287 after 5 p.m.

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PERSONAL

Dear Snow: The spring thaw is here but I'm still buried. Didn't mean a word of what I said at the Sands.
Harriet.

Dear Harriet: Sorry you got hurt. I'll send the crew over with the shovels tomorrow. Until then keep your mouth shut and we'll both be happy.
Love, Snow

Dear Guys: I know it was just a joke — but please give it back.

Dear Snow: I saw Harriet at the Sands. She has no class. Me — I have a snow shovel and snow boots, want to give it a try.
Ethel

Orv: There are odds and ins, but you're the only real sport I've ever met. Can I ever compete with Joe?

Girls: I need someone who understands me. Ethel and Harriet don't make it.
Snow

Make your appearance in



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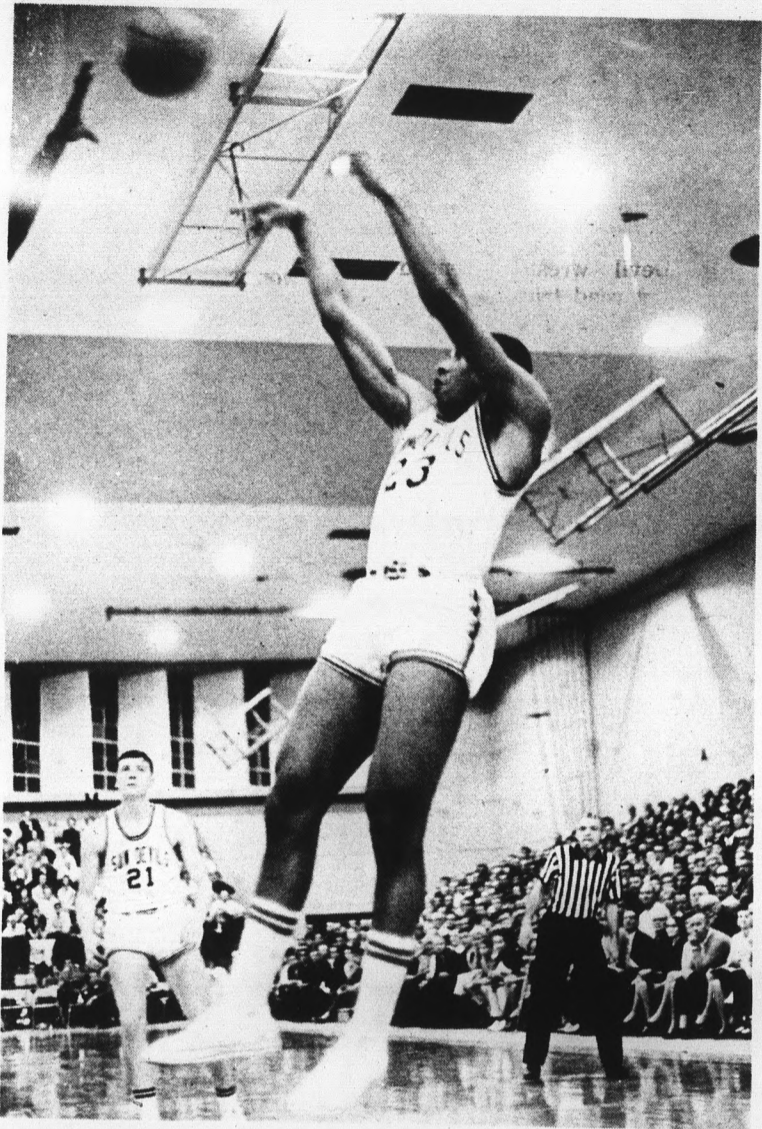
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RAINBOWS IN VALLEY OF THE SUN —

Cagers Face Hawaii Tonite



There was a rainbow in the sky yesterday morning during the recent rains, but there is also going to be some Rainbows in Sun Devil Gym tonight.

Facing the Devil cagers will be the colorful quintet from the University of Hawaii, currently on a road trip through the Southwest. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Rainbows are probably the easiest competition the Devils have had to meet thus far, but overconfidence has been known to cause more than a few downfalls.

Hawaii is sporting an unimpressive 2-20 record, having most recently lost to WAC member Utah, 88-50, Monday night in Salt Lake City.

Guard Harvey Harmon has the best shooting eye of the Hawaiians, hitting for 13 points against the Redskins of Utah.

Freddie Lewis continues to dominate the stats for the Devils, averaging 22.1 points a game. Following Lewis in the scoring department are Dennis Hamilton with a 17.0 average and John Myers at 13.0.

Hamilton leads in rebounds with 18.5 per game.

with a 8.6 per game average, but is being pressed by Mike Lange with 8.1 grabs per contest.

Following the Hawaii tilt, the Devils will have the weekend

off, traveling to El Paso Monday to meet the mighty Miners of Texas Western that night.

They will return home for the final home stand of the season with Utah, BYU, and the U of A.

Boutell and Fulton In Phoenix Open

Star Sun Devil golfers, George Boutell and Ken Fulton, will be two of the three amateurs participating in the 31st Annual Phoenix Open starting tomorrow at the Phoenix Country Club.

Both Boutell and Fulton were chosen by the event's organizers to participate due to their outstanding achievements on the links the past year.

Boutell is ranked as the number one amateur in the country based on his recent impressive string of victories in tournament and invitational play across the country.

His best round on the Phoenix Country Club 18 has been a

blistering eight under par 63. Fulton won the Arizona State Amateur Championship recently and was selected on the basis of that performance.

Another member of the Sun Devil golf team, Rick Talt, failed to qualify in preliminary rounds on Monday.

The nationally prominent Phoenix Open will draw the best from the pro circuit with Arnold Palmer and the event's defending champion, Rod Funseth, heading the cast.

A pro-am event today will precede the Open and headline such names as Bob Hope and Barry Goldwater.

ON ITS WAY — Sophomore outside man Frank Bailey falls back and arcs a shot over the outstretched fingertips of a New Mexico defender Saturday night. Following the shot is John Myers (21) of the Devils.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 23, 1966
by **W. J. Harrison**,
Administration Manager and
R. W. Bryant,
Corporate Coordinator, Finance
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MORE ABOUT — *Parking*

(Continued from page 1)

And, if you're hit with a \$3 to \$5 parking ticket, you may get some satisfaction in knowing that Schuman himself got a ticket recently, and said that he

was "only too glad" to pay it. handle student automobiles. This will be essential when the parking lot east of Palo Verde Hall is replaced with a new dormitory.

Two Wheelers Might Solve Parking Problem—Duffy

If you want to beat the parking problem, do what the pros do — sell your car.

That's the advice from John B. Duffy, director of the department of security. He suggested that students trade in their old cars for motorcycles and bicycles.

"There is more than enough space for two-wheelers," he said.

"As a matter of fact, the motorcycle lot at Van Ness and Orange was shortened nine spaces to make room for three off-campus cars," Duffy reports.

Duffy is sold on lightweight motorcycles. The two purchased recently by Campus Security, mainly for campus patrols, are working out "real well," he said.

"As far as I know we're the first campus security department to use them for this purpose. Other universities have been inquiring about how they're working out ever since we bought them," Duffy added.

"We're often asked why we didn't get bigger, conventional motorcycles," he said.

"Ours cost a third as much as heavyweights (less than \$400), cost a third as much to operate, are much quieter, and are easier to handle," Duffy explained.

Quietness is especially good on night patrols, Duffy thinks.

"Dormitory students aren't awakened as they might be with a heavy cycle. We haven't had a single complaint of noise from them," he said.

"I'd like to get one for myself, but my wife won't let me," Duffy admitted. ("She's old fashioned. I can't convince her they're safe," he chuckled.)

In the meantime the security director is "contemplating getting out my own bicycle and riding it to work."

Drive for Blood Again This Week

The campus "Blood for Defense Drive" will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday on the second floor of M. O. Best C-wing.

Blood from the drive, sponsored by seven student organizations, will be sent to Vietnam, Veteran's Hospitals and wherever needed to aid wounded Americans, South Vietnamese, South Koreans, Australians and other allies.

People Topic Of Susskind

David Susskind, producer and moderator of the television program "Open End" will present "And Then I Met..." a lecture on his past experiences, Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Susskind, a Harvard honor graduate, has won almost every television award including seven Emmys. He was connected with such films as "Edge of the City," "Raisin in the Sun," and "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Since 1955 he has been mod-

erator of "Open End," a program which discusses almost every major social problem.

He is also connected with "Get Smart," a television spy spoof.

The lecture will include his experiences, impressions and anecdotes about guests who have appeared on his program. Those who do not have series tickets may obtain tickets by contacting the Gammage Auditorium box office, 966-3434.

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