

SPECIAL NOTICE

## Campus Polled

### University Objectives Analyzed

By JANEY LEFTWICH

ASU needs at least two things to become great—a more cosmopolitan atmosphere and closer student-teacher relationships.

That's the consensus reached in a random campus survey of students and faculty on the University's most urgent needs.

"Self respect in the broadest sense" was the reply given by Kay Martens, chairman of the Elections Board.

"In other schools, students consider their own institution the greatest, but here the student body is highly apathetic about the worth of ASU," Miss Martens said. "If both students and faculty work for and respect ASU this attitude will be a powerful force in leading the way to specific improvements.

"Rare are faculty members who have both a tremendous knowledge of their subject and a deep desire to share this knowledge with their students," said Marilyn Dick, president of McClintock B. "Yet a faculty of this caliber is the basis of any great center of learning. In addition, students must accept the responsibility for having open mind to appreciate this high level of instruction and an understanding of the real values of education."

#### Intellectual Environment

Bob Schaefer, MU Board chairman, cited the need for students who have the ability to think and act responsibly in an intellectual environment and who are able to make sane judgments as they face the realities of life.

Both students and faculty emphasized the need for a closer relationship among faculty, students and administration.

Harley Jarvis, Faculty-Students Relations Board chairman, said that better teaching situations hinge upon developing this understanding between faculty and students.

Support for students and willingness to help enrich all of the opportunities and activities on campus would be the necessary duty of the administration, according to Miss Dick.

And student government and the administration will have to develop a much closer bond if ASU is to achieve greatness, according to Vic Shultz, Organizations Board chairman.

#### Admission Standards

Raising standards for admission was cited both by faculty and students as the main hope for improving the University's reputation.

Morris J. Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, said that greatness can be achieved by raising admissions standards and by admitting a greater number of out-of-state students of varied geographic location.

Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant professor of history, would raise the grade point average for continuing in school to no less than 2.00 after the first semester is completed, as one of the first steps toward making ASU great.

"Better faculty will naturally result in a much better school," said Dr. Fred Keller, professor of psychology.

"With great incentive for instructors (such as a higher pay scale and smaller classes) and more recognition for instructors' achievements, this goal could be reached," explained Shultz.

Many students desire a larger, more cosmopolitan campus, and yet at the same time they feel the need for a smaller faculty-student ratio.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bells Purchase Faces Students

Students will have a chance to air their views on the proposed purchase of the carillon bell system at an open hearing at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the MU senate chambers.

Several systems ranging from \$15,000 to \$35,000 are being considered by a special ad hoc Student Development Committee which is working closely with the Senate Finance Com-

See Related Story, Page 3

mittee and the Committee on Unappropriated Funds.

BA Sen. Steve Dana, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the purpose of the hearing is to let students become more acquainted with the project.

The chimes would be centrally located on campus and would be used for class calls and special events as well as music instruction.

## Stars, Atom Remain Beyond Man--Eiseley

By JERRY LIPMAN

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, University of Pennsylvania anthropologist, told some 2,000 persons attending the fifth annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Tuesday night that "the technological way" is becoming the sole path to the future.

HE WARNED that men presently are "making their last choices, unknowingly, for well or ill" about their destinies.

And he noted that those choices are becoming ever more constricted.

Dr. Eiseley discussed "Science and the Unexpected Universe" in this series of lectures bringing noted speakers to the University in honor of ASU's late president, Dr. Grady Gammage.

The occasion also marked the

PRIMARY ON MARCH 16 —

## Petitions Near For AS Election

Petitions for the upcoming general election will be available in the AS secretary's office beginning Feb. 21 according to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman.

The AS primary election is March 16. The general election follows on March 23.

Petitions for the offices of AS president, first vice president, secretary, AMS and AWS presidents, activities and administrative vice presidents, and sophomore, junior and senior class senators will be available.

### Student Survey Covers MU Needs

Results of the students' survey on the MU's needs and hoped-for improvements will be revealed this week.

According to Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, director of the MU, about 50 percent of the questionnaires were returned. She said that plans are being considered by an architect, and student members will be on the planning committee.

The survey was taken in December, and was open to all students.

The new additions are expected to be completed by fall 1968.

All candidates must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index and be carrying 12 semester hours. Candidates must be bonafide members of their constituency except for class senators who must be members of the lower class.

Special qualifications include: The AS presidential candidate and the first vice president candidate must have at least 75 semester hours completed and must have been in attendance during the fall semester.

Administrative and activities vice presidential candidates must have completed 45 semester hours of work, along with the junior class senatorial candidates.

AMS AND AWS presidential candidates must have at least 45 hours completed. The sophomore candidates must have completed 15 hours of work and the senior candidates at least 75 hours.

The AS secretarial candidates must be able to type 60 words a minute and take dictation at 80 words per minute. They must have at least 45 hours completed.

## Deferments Outlined by Gen. Hershey

It's official.

College students will soon be drafted, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced Wednesday as he outlined a new system of college deferments effective during the current semester.

Gen. Hershey, in San Diego for a series of conferences with draft officials of all states, explained the new procedure before a group of 2,500 students at San Diego College.

Deferments will go to freshmen ranked scholastically in the top half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors, seniors and graduate students in the upper three-quarters.

In addition, tests requiring passing grades of 70 per cent for undergraduates and 80 per cent for graduates will be required on a special examination.

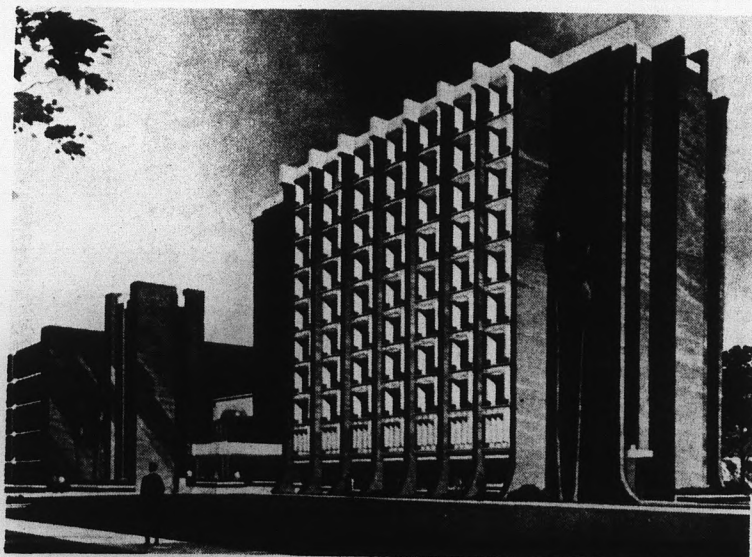
ASU officials yesterday said that they have no information on the ruling, and state draft officials are awaiting the return tomorrow of the state director, Col. Victor E. Anderson, who is attending the San Diego conference.

## Virus Hits 100 Coeds

About 100 Palo Verde Hall women missed classes Tuesday and 21 were hospitalized due to a mysterious outbreak of a "24-hour virus."

Most of the hospitalized coeds returned to the dormitory by last night, but Student Health Service officials said they had not determined the cause of the illness.

Miss Margaret McCandless, resident director of the dorm, said, "The illness was widespread throughout the dormitory and didn't concentrate in any particular area or group of girls."



**MATH WING** — An eight-story addition to the Physical Science Center will be ready for classes by summer session, 1967. Estimated cost of the math wing, now in the final planning stage, is \$1,350,000. Kemper Goodwin of Tempe is the architect.

WORLD BRIEFS

# Five Lose Lives in Riots

By United Press International

**SANTO DOMINGO** — Five were killed and 43 wounded in anti-American riots in Santo Domingo yesterday. Police had been warned that some of the demonstrators would be armed.

**CAPITOL HILL** — U.S. participation in the Asian Development Bank was approved by the House yesterday. Two-hundred million dollars of the \$1 billion needed capitalization would be supplied by the U.S. under this bill.

**HONOLULU** — Vice-president Humphrey yesterday left Honolulu for Saigon to help launch the social programs outlined by President Johnson and South Vietnamese leaders during their Hawaiian conference.

**SENATE** — The Senate sent a measure easing anti-trust action against bank mergers to the White House yesterday. Already approved by the House, the bill passed on a voice vote.

PLENTY OF NOISE —

# Den's Jukebox Blares, But None Seem to Listen

By TOM MORROW



Some people come to think, some to eat, most people come to kibitz, but does anyone come to listen . . . to the jukebox?

One would ask this question after studying the patrons of the Devil's Den for two days.

**LOOKING DOWN** the selections available on the music box, one finds practically anything and everything except "The Nutcracker Suite" or Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

Percy Faith, Buck Owens, Booker T, Sam the Sham, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and others are waiting to entertain for the price of a dime.

It appears that only a few really listen to the old music box grind out its tunes.

Sophomore Steve Rothbard, who was vigorously reading a text book, declared, "I shut it off in my mind." Steve finds that the Den provides a good place to combine two important functions: eating and studying.

**AL DAVIS**, a graduate student, said that he listens to the music.

Lynn Snider, an employe at the Mathews Library, wasn't aware of the music as she sat talking with Diane Partridge, also a library employe. Diane said that she listens to the music and is very much aware of it.

Den employe, Pete Rothlisberg, a senior, observed that students seem to come in every day, sit in the same spots and play the same numbers. "I hear the same old songs over and over," he said, "There's too much of that Okie stuff."

**A FEW AVID** listeners occupy selected seats around the "dime-o-lodian."

Larry Davis, a junior, thought that the selection on the jukebox was probably one of the better ones available. Davis was in the process of selecting "Second-hand Rose" by Barbra Streisand when he noted that folk music was lacking on the selection list.

It is interesting to note that while the buzzing of the crowd from conversations and the clatter of dishes from in-between class snacks dominates the air, the jukebox sits in the background bringing forth its wares in a somewhat tireless effort. Buck Owens has a tiger by the tail and no one seems to care.

**DO THEY LISTEN?** — Devil's Den is usually crowded with jukebox blaring. After a two-day observation of the Den and its occupants, reporter relates people's reaction to the presence of the music box. Some choose to "shut it out," some listen and others are oblivious to the music.

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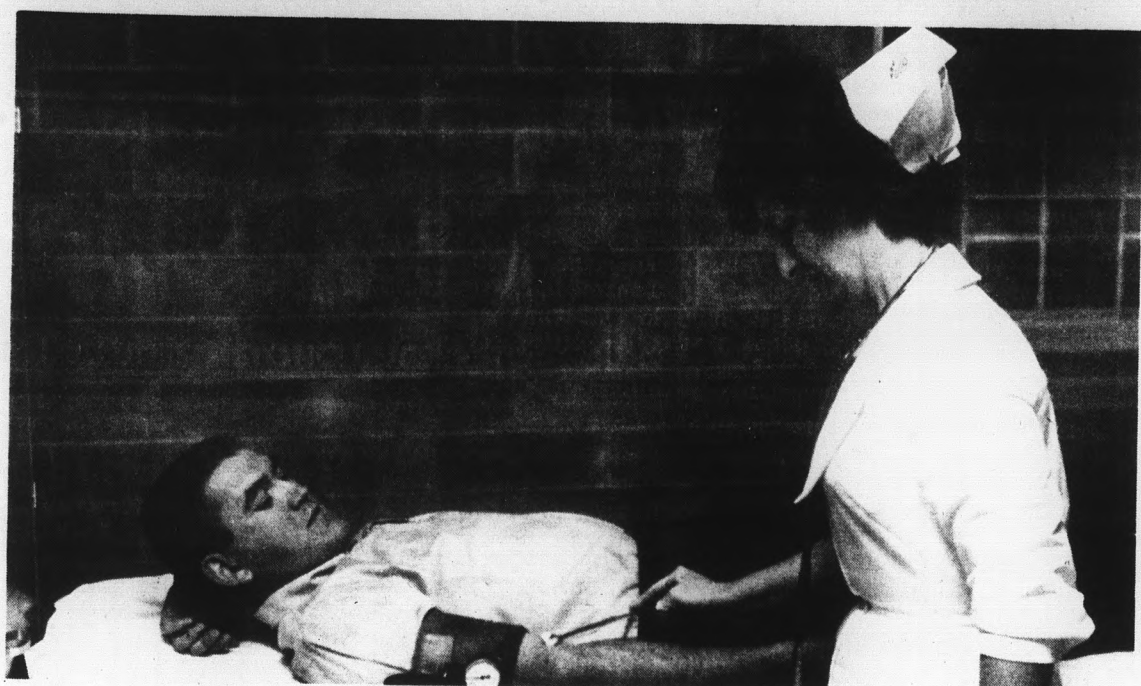
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**BLOOD FOR DEFENSE** — Bob McConnell, president of AMS, is first to donate blood in the "Blood for Defense" campaign which began last Friday. Drawings, conducted by Southwest Blood Bank, Inc., an agent for Red Cross which sends blood to areas designated by the defense department, will continue on Thursdays and Fridays of this month. Goal is 1,000 pints. Contributions can be made on the second floor of M. O. Best C from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blood will be sent to Viet Nam, veterans hospitals and wherever needed to aid wounded Americans.

## Senator Opposes Bell Bill

Liberal Arts Senator Bill Sage sent a letter and petition to 182 campus organizations opposing Senate Bill 264 proposing the expenditure of \$35,000 for a set of carillon bells (chimes).

The bill was introduced by Sens. Steve Dana, Richard Parry and Les Pospisil Jan. 5 in the Senate for the Student Development Committee.

Sage contends that "I am convinced that this campus desperately needs other things before it needs a set of bells."

The needs of this campus, says Sage, may be in the areas of more library books, student seating, bigger cultural and social events and foreign student budgets.

Sage, also chairman of the Latin America Committee of the International Student Relations Board, argues, "My concern is that the student know what his money is being spent on and I do not think that the majority of students on this campus wish to see their money spent on bells."

An open hearing on the bell bill will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the AS senate chambers in the MU.

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David Schoenbrun, veteran foreign correspondent and international newscaster, is host and moderator for the series.

Friday's program features William Bundy, U. S. Assistant

Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, discussing the war in Viet Nam, and U. S. policy in Southeast Asia.

During the second program, Feb. 18, Schoenbrun will conduct interviews with two ambassadors to the United Nations, Muhammad el-Farra of Jordan and Michael Comay of Israel. They will discuss the disputes and refugee problems existing between the Arab nations and Israel.

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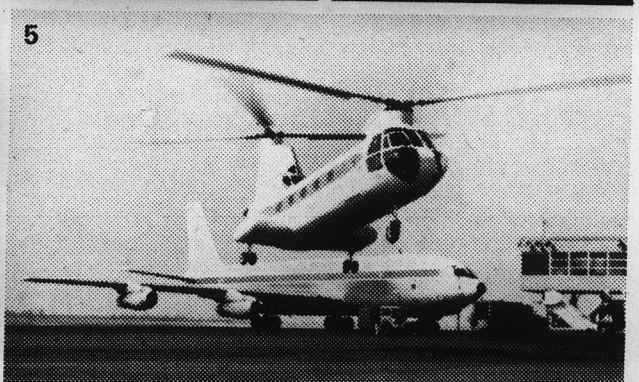
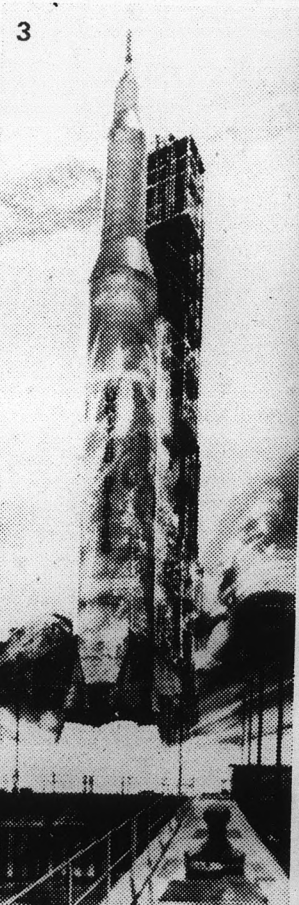
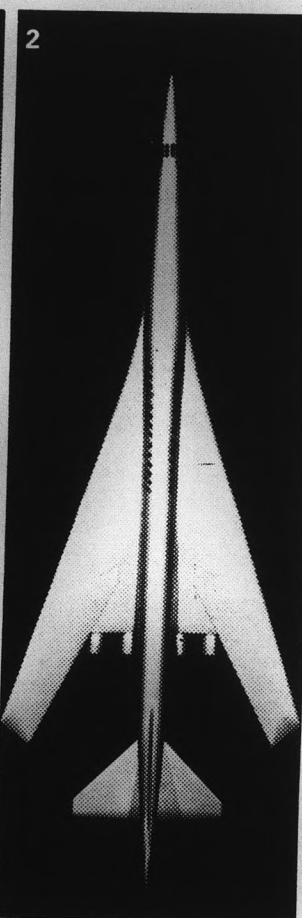
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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# Carillon Carols Costly Tune

We have been hearing bells of late. Not the titinnabulating or tolling types of Poe, but rather the carillon type which may carol to the tune of \$35,000.

**THE BELLS** in question are proposed by SB 264. The money in question is the unappropriated balance now in the hands of Associated Students.

We agree with the legislators that the unappropriated balance, the unspent portions of the \$23.50 each student pays each semester to support Associated Students, should be spent. But we cannot agree with all due respect to the sponsors of the bill, the Student Development Committee, that purchasing a system of bells is a good way to dispose of it.

A \$35,000 system of bells would be an ideal gift for the university that has everything. ASU is by no means in this category.

There are many things the University does need — things more vital than a system of bells. Some of these needs have been outlined by Liberal Arts Sen. Bill Sage in a letter sent to 182 organizations on campus. Sage is attempting to let students know about the plans for their money, to generate interest in student government and to experiment with the much

talked of communications between senators and their constituents.

**SAGE'S LETTER** mentions books for Charles Trumbull Hayden Library, additional seating in Sun Devil Stadium and paving for parking lots among his alternative suggestions for the unappropriated balance. The letter also contains a petition members may sign in support of his position.

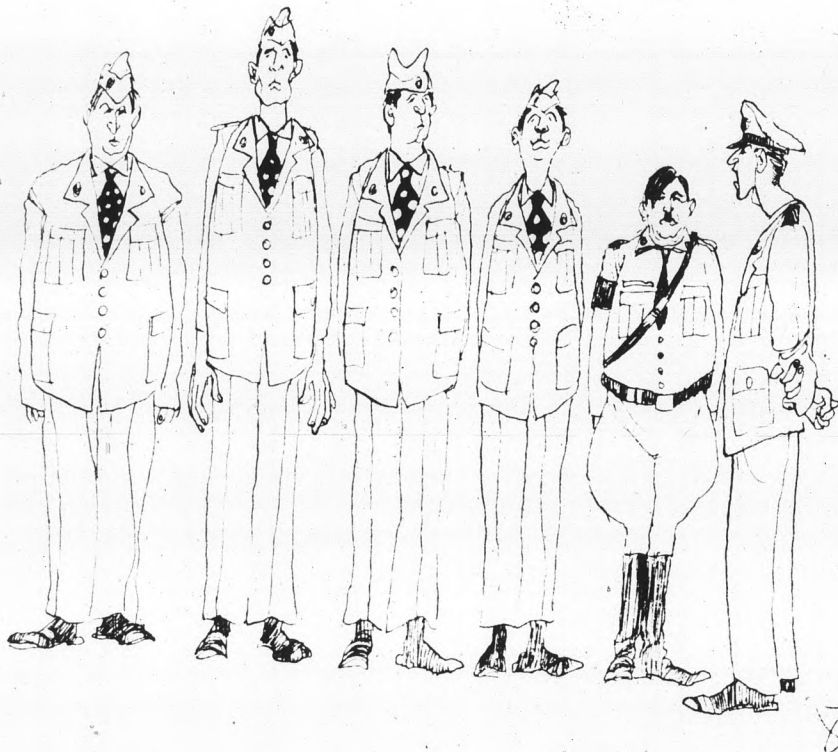
We would hope the campus organizations approached take advantage of the opportunity Sage has handed them to express their views on legislation which will directly affect them.

State Press feels the student senate would do well by the student body to find some other use for the \$35,000 weighing so heavily upon them now.

**PERHAPS THIS** legislature could set a precedent for future senates by making a gift to the University of some kind.

We would think several markers delineating the campus and making it easily recognizable to visitors would be a more appropriate gift at this time than the carillon system.

Someday, perhaps, such a system will be the obvious appropriate gift. When that time comes let the carillon bells carol.



You're out of uniform, Mr. Stoutt!!

## Readers Write

### Voice of 'Peaceseekers' Deafens

EDITOR:

Enter the "peaceseeker," the neo-radical university student, a mental abortion, bred of an age of world political crisis and uncertainty. His role, he thinks, is one of crusader, expounding the "dove" theory popularized by the Washington politicians.

Since he need only sport a beard and spoiled clothes, his costume is simple and esoteric.

The campus is his stage and the press his mouthpiece — he need only be a human prop and lip sync while the press backstage dramatically presents the scene, with the correct enunciation and tonal quality.

**ULTIMATELY**, the peaceseeker is destroying the image of the institution of higher learning. Although a distinct minority, he is making headlines from Berkeley to Cornell, and is magnified in the public eye as exemplifying the insip-

ient political thought supposedly sweeping our universities.

The editorial page of any daily paper in the country prints letters with a Saigon postmark in which disheartened GIs accuse college students, en masse, as being draft card burners and pacifists.

Even in this country students are being categorized in this respect because of emotional bias and an inability to see through the historic mask created by the press.

**SINCE** A university actually is a production plant, say, Amalgamated Persons, Inc., its chief product being latest human models equipped to function smoothly, as a production plant it must do a certain amount of institutional advertising for public acceptance of its products and patronization of its services.

When any of its products are defective, however, they must not be publicized as being representative of Amalgamated Per-

sons, Inc. No public relations firm can restore an image once these defects are allowed to establish themselves on the market.

**PUBLIC OPINION** is worsening and more adversity could permanently injure the university image. A solution can be effectuated only by discounting these groups in the press and by ostracizing their members.

This is often compounded, however, by faculty acceptance and backing in many cases, and by the omnipresent magnifying glass wielded by the press.

These groups, like Students For A Democratic Society, have found a place in the sun and are using every device to draw publicity to their "cause." Theirs is no longer a voice in the wilderness; it has become deafening, amplified by the mass communications media and often supported, in part, by Washington officials.

TROY IRVINE

## EDITORIAL ANALYSIS

# Associated Students: Passing the Buck

By **TONY AULT**  
Student Government Writer

In the AS Statutes the duties and responsibilities of the AS president, first vice president and activities vice president are well defined. Nowhere do these statutes define the duties and responsibilities of AMS and AWS presidents.

**ARTICLE V** of the AS Constitution states the salaries of the presidents so they are recognized by statute as a part of student government.

Although their responsibilities are not defined they do serve the students in any way they can. The question is in the extent of their service.

AMS President Bob McConnell said in an interview when he was elected last year, he had some definite programs he wished to accomplish. He hoped that AMS would establish facilities for off-campus students, provide more vocational guidance and establish a vocational guidance center, and to publish vocational guidance materials.

### AMS Unique Office

McConnell said, "I have learned since then that the AMS office really unique. It is more of a coordinating and communicational entity than a program initiating office."

**THE PROGRAMS** he originally hoped to initiate were either covered by another area of student government or planned for by the University.

Last semester, AMS held an all men's assembly, which was designed to hear student opinions and problems but, due to a publicity problem, said McConnell, the assembly wasn't too successful.

**A STUDENT** blood bank was attempted but, due to the need for blood contributions for the Viet Nam conflict, this had to be abandoned.

This semester AMS will coordinate Water Sports Day and the AMS Banquet.

McConnell claims AMS has tried to keep in touch with all areas of campus life where men are involved.

### Councils Cut AMS Job

**BOTH INTER-HALL** Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council are active and have their own organized programs. In this aim AMS hasn't been very effective, said McConnell.

As these councils become more active, the effectiveness of AMS diminishes. If the duties and responsibilities of AMS remain undefined it will no longer be needed by Associated Students.

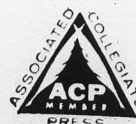
Future candidates for AMS president will undoubtedly have increasing difficulty encouraging men to take part in campus activities and programs through the AMS organization and initiating new programs for all men students.

**IN CONTRAST** to AMS, AWS seems to have a great deal of strength and influence in women's halls and sororities, with the help of the dean of women.

If AMS is to be the voice of the men students it must be recognized as such by IHC and IFC. If these councils in reality do what AMS is supposed to do, why is AMS needed?

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85282.



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# Semester Marked By New Activities

Application for membership in Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, are now available at the political science office, SS 416.

Membership is open to all students who have completed at least 12 hours in political science with a 3.0 grade average and have at least a 2.80 cumulative.

The application blanks must be completed and returned to SS 416 by Feb. 15.

**FRATERNITY ELECTS**  
Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Ted Marsella, president; Mac Graham, vice president; David Waite, secretary, and Mike Biehl, recorder.

**OFFICERS NAMED**  
Bev Buehler has been elected president of Delta Gamma sorority. Betty Sigvaldson is first vice president and Vicki Calli is second vice president.

Other officers are Jackie Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jeri Meikle, recording secretary; Billie Jensen, treasurer; Jan Hooker, rituals chairman; Candy Veenicer, social chairman; Barbara Borrowdale, scholarship chairman; Harriett Mitten, house manager; Karen Donovan, public relations chairman, and Kris Nystrom, historian.

**SORORITY VOTES**  
Chi Omega sorority has elected Judy Henderson, president, and Prissy Overman, vice president.

Also, Heather McFalls, treasurer; Rayna Kirkpatrick, recording secretary; Joy Moss, pledge trainer; Kathy Sasser, rush chairman, Jackie Jenks,

Panhellenic representative; Karen Spoon, personnel; Sally Jo Robinson, corresponding secretary, and Linda Down, social chairman.

### FACULTY DANCE SET

A change of date for the annual dinner dance of the Faculty Wives Club has been announced by Mrs. Josh M. Lang, chairman.

The event, originally scheduled Jan. 22 on campus, has been rescheduled for Feb. 19 at Mountain Shadows. The event will start at 7 p.m. with a dutch-treat cocktail party, and will include dinner at 8 p.m. followed by dancing.

Cost of the dinner dance is \$10.50 per couple or \$5.25 per person. All faculty members, their wives or husbands and their guests have been invited.

## Who's Whose

### ENGAGEMENTS

Cynthia Smith, Dobbs Ferry, New York, to William Lien, Theta Chi.

Gale Chatham, Alpha Delta Pi, to Art Duncan, Theta Delta Chi.

Jayne Love, Alpha Delta Pi, to George Matson, Alpha Tau Omega.

Suzie John, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Pletsch, Alpha Tau Omega.

Connie Beal, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ron Lohr, Sigma Chi.  
Joan Steele, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dan Stewart.

Karen Serafine to Tim Jones.

### MARRIAGES

Nancy Domb, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Carl Simmons, U. S. Army, San Antonio, Tex.

Andrea Hill, Chi Omega, to George Rohlman, Phi Delta Theta.

# Big '500' Race Planned — But Tricycles Will Set Pace

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor its version of the Indianapolis "500" in the form of a tricycle relay race, March 3 and 5.

The event is a national tradition of the fraternity, and along with the relay race, includes a queen contest, a parade and dance.

Competition is open to all

women's organizations on campus at no entry charge. Awards will be given. Contestants will enter a queen candidate and a racing team.

The Phi Psi "500" winner will be determined on a point system. Points will be awarded for places in the queen competition, best decorated tricycle, and race and participation.

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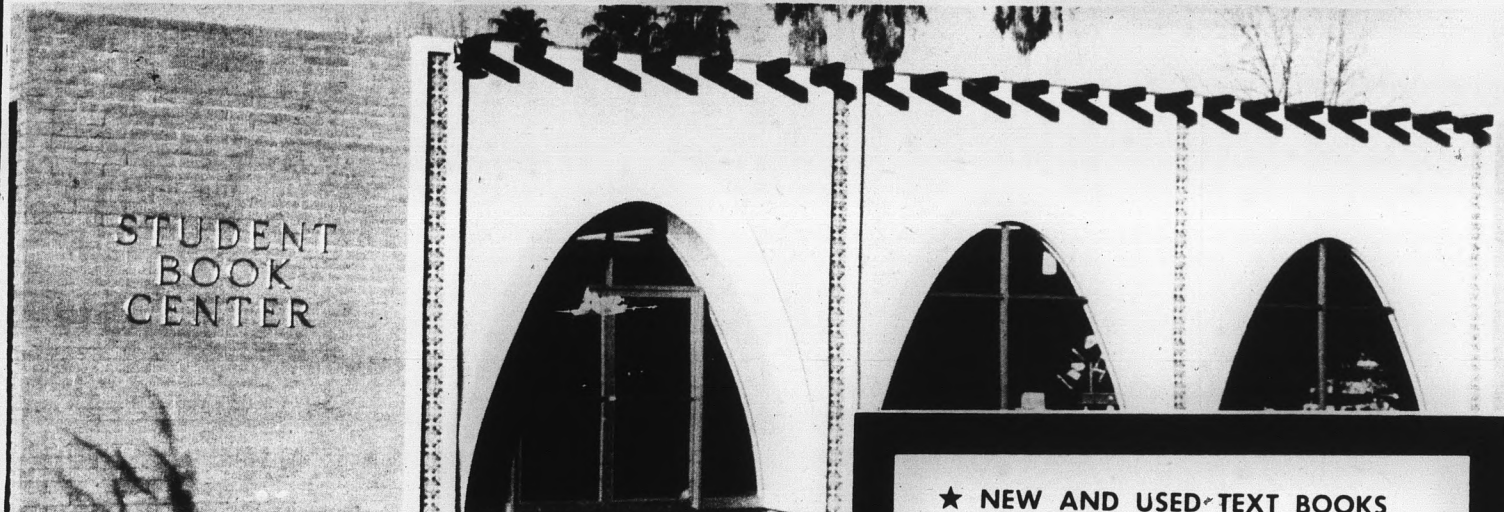
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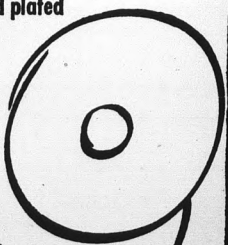
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### Ticket Sales End Tuesday

The remaining pick-up dates for students, faculty and staff members to obtain basketball ticket stubs is Monday and Tuesday for the BYU game Feb. 18, University of Utah on Feb. 19 and U of A on Feb. 26.

Students must present their ID and second semester activity cards to obtain ticket stubs.

Faculty and staff members must present their faculty athletic tickets in order to obtain their seat stubs. They may also pick up an additional seat stub for a faculty or staff member by presenting the accompanying faculty athletic ticket.

Ticket stubs will be distributed from the ticket windows at the Men's Gym from 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Brian Tracy  
**TOP AMATEUR** — Receiving his award as the Arizona Amateur of the Year is George Boutell. Presenting the award is defending Phoenix Open champ Rod Funseth. Looking on at the left is award nominee Rick Monday, formerly of ASU.

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SPORTS AWARD DINNER —

# Boutell, Winkles Honored

A golfer named Boutell and a coach named Winkles walked off with two of the top honors at Tuesday night's 17th annual Arizona Sports Award Dinner presented by the Phoenix Press Box Association.

**GEORGE BOUTELL**, the nation's number one amateur golfer was named the Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year. Bobby Winkles, head mentor of the national champions Sun Devil baseball team, received the Arizona Coach of the Year Award in the awards banquet highlighted by a distinguished cast of sports personalities as speakers.

Boutell, ace for Coach Bill Mann's Sun Devil golf squad, was presented his award by Rod Funseth, defending champion of the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Other nominees for the award were A-Staters Bernie Wrightson, Ben Hawkins, Sal Bando and Rick Monday.

**WINKLES**, the likable 34-year-old veteran of the diamond wars, adds the Arizona Coach of the Year Award to a similar honor presented him by the NCAA's National Association of College Baseball Coaches after his Devils took all the marbles in the Collegiate World Series last June.

Other ASU coaches in contention for the honor were Frank Kush and Ted Bredehoff.

Members of Winkles' national champion team, Rick Monday and Luis Lagunas, were presented with rings signifying their All-America status by the Coca-Cola Co.

**IN OTHER** awards, Phoenix bowler Dave Davis was named as the state's professional athlete of the year, Vic Housholder was inducted into the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, and jockey Jack Arterburn was selected to the Arizona Horse Racing Hall of Fame.

Mechanic Clint Brawner and race driver Mario Andretti also took home impressive awards after the festivities.



Photo by Brian Tracy

**THE WINNERS** — Congratulating each other after receiving major sports awards are Coach Bobby Winkles (left) and golf ace George Boutell (right).

## Dapper Duffy Cracks 'Em Up

Unquestionably, the hit of the show was a short pudgy chap named Duffy Daugherty.

**THE MICHIGAN** State head football coach had the sports fans laughing so hard at one point that he had to interrupt his speech for nearly five minutes while they guffawed at one of his numerous jokes.

But in a serious vein, Duffy expounded on the spirit of sport.

**"YOU NEED TO** know the value of sacrifices, whether it is for church, for family, for country in order to do the best in anything you undertake," he said. "There is no corner on ability — no goal you cannot achieve."

Besides Daugherty, personalities like George Blanda, Jim Lefebvre, Albie Pearson, Herman Franks, Ken Venturi and Mario Andretti enlightened the group with their quips and comments about their particular sports.

**IT WAS A** long show, the festivities lasted five hours to be exact, and the superb emcee, Chris Schenkel, did a masterful job in maintaining the continuity and spark of the whole affair.

Good food, good drink and even a good complimentary cigar capped off a memorable evening for all who attended.

## Lewis, ASU, Nemelka, BYU Hold Lead WAC Scores

Freddie Lewis of ASU and Dick Nemelka, BYU, are presently leading the pack in the Western Athletic Conference for scoring honors.

With half of the season over, Lewis is sporting a 26.2 point per-game average. Nemelka is hot on his heels with 26.0 per game.

Flyin' Freddie is also number

one of the free throw percentage leaders, with 35 out of 41 attempts good for a .854 percentage.

In the field goal percentage race Freddie drops off to second place with an excellent .565 percent and only Mervin Jackson of Utah surpassing him with a .581 percentage.

state press

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., or call 966-36657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

### FOR SALE

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.

1964 Cushman Eagle Motor Scooter. White — very little mileage, many extras. \$225.00. Phone 963-6343.

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

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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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Just because frat rush is starting, do you have to be so gung ho. Gee whiz, really — FRESHMAN GIRLS ???

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**MORE ABOUT —**

# Faculty, Students Offer Suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's much easier to learn from a teacher when you can know him as a whole person and he can see you as more than just a number," said Jan Plowman, a freshman.

Students feel also that instructors should be more available for office conferences.

In the modern computer-campus, students feel greatness cannot be achieved until allowances for individual needs are made in course requirements for degrees.

Arizona State must be made more attractive for outstanding students. "More scholarships are necessary," explained Shultz.

Further development of the honors programs is another step toward bringing bright students to ASU.

Great American universities should serve as patterns for ASU's program if it is to share in this intellectual greatness," said John Kenley, philosophy club president.

"These schools are lenient as to student activities and facul-

ty expression of opinion," he continued.

"More faculty participation in policy making" was another of Starsky's suggestions for overall improvement.

A beginning of this freedom is "reconsideration of the decision on SDS," asserted Dr. William Phillips, assistant professor of history.

"A smattering of campus life must be presented by the State Press," said Barry Ashby, Interfaith Council chairman.

Graduate students must set a "fast pace" intellectually for undergraduates, and there must be "stricter requirements for admission to graduate school," said Miss Plowman.

Along with becoming intellectually great, ASU must fight its way out of being a "concrete-jungle," said Jarvi. More trees and green lawns provide the solution to this problem, he explained.

"In the end though," Starsky concluded, "there must be less concern for spending money on buildings and more concern for the intangibles of the educational process."

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2nd - Geoffrey Creede

3rd - Gary Clark

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