

## DURHAM RECOGNIZES SDX!

### 'They Can't Get Away With That,' Livingstone Says

SDX was recognized as an on-campus organization by declaration of President Durham effective at midnight yesterday.

At 12:01 a.m., a second presidential order banned the group from any and all further activities on University property. ASU Public Relations man Joe Sprung told the Stale Press that SDX was banned because of numerous illegal protest marches, fasts, and the like that were previously staged on campus.

"They can't get away with that," SDX President John Livingstone told a Stale press reporter via intercontinental telephone. "They can't just up and ban us at 12:01 — we held our victory party and disbanded at 12:00.5. After all, all we wanted was recognition.

"Now that we've got it, we plan to start another faction. We may even align ourselves with Young Ameri-

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Photo by An Scoe

### 'YRFers So Extremely Right' SDX Enlists En Masse, Livingstone Off to Viet Nam



JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Photo by An Scoe

A mass enlistment of SDX into the Marine Corps has been announced by John Livingstone, president of that group.

Livingstone contacted the Stale Press by intercontinental telephone to say they had just arrived in Saigon and would go into action this morning.

"We realized how wrong we were after those two days of fasting," he said. "The Young Radicals for Freedom are so extremely right!"

"We listened to the words of truth uttered in the "Green Berets" while we were giving our speeches and realized we were starving needlessly. That's why I gave up after only 33 hours."

Livingstone had gone to make arrangements for the indoctrination while the rest of the group stayed in Bringforth Chapel making plans.

Livingstone's wife, Jacque, will wait for her husband at home while he completes his goal—win the war in Viet Nam and make the whole world safe from Communists.

Prof. Harry Bragen, former adviser of SDX, declined comment on the situation.

### 68 Students Charged: Disturbing the Peace

Astride their roaring Honda 50s, eight members of ASU's award-winning campus police department descended on approximately 68 students early yesterday morning who were holding drag races in the parking lot east of Palo Verde East, according to Stale Press informants.

**CHARGES** against 812 were issued by officers including disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, driving while under the influence of Kool-Aid, failure to display parking stickers, and underage smoking. These charges were all vigorously denied by "Gears" McNulty, reputedly the organizer of the reportedly illegal drags. According to Gears, the group had gathered to quietly tell "Polack" jokes and all accounts of disorderly con-

duct and racing are grossly exaggerated.

John B. Stuffy, director of ASU's award-winning Campus Security Department, told a different story. According to Stuffy, the campus security office received 1,241 complaints in a five-minute period. "We would have never called out the special Honda squad had we not believed the situation serious."

A highlight of the early-morning raid occurred when "Slicks" Garibaldi attempted to escape in his fuel-injected sandbuggy. Officer Pokey Morose leaped astride his ever-faithful Honda and accelerated after "Slicks." Seven minutes later "Slicks" admitted the Honda of Morose had him completely outclassed and gave up without a struggle.

## MU Will Be Redecorated—Again...

The Abysmal Union, directed by Candy Schooler, has just been gloriously redecorated for the thirteenth time this year. Added to the sumptuous richness of the lover lounge on the first floor were 22 dusty rose-colored love seats to match the delectable chartreuse harpsichord.

On the walls are beauti-

ful engraved prints by the infamous Indian painter I. Shudna Dunit. Set strategically around the room are Batman-printed footstools, each with a Batlamp on it.

**ALSO** redecorated recently was the gentlemen's billiard parlor, a non-family game section.

Oriental tapestries adorn the walls and lamps set on

Louis XIV tables sport brilliant light on the games played.

On up to the second floor, Mrs. Schooler, dressed in a pink and orange Courreges outfit, complete with hat and boots, showed us the renovation of the halls. Each narrow hallway was given 10 chaise lounges. Unfortunately, it was reported

by reliable sources, only five per hall remain. However, the murky magenta mousey brown and merely mauve add much excitement to the hallways.

**THE UPSTAIRS** lounge has been given a western atmosphere by a mere sprinkling of sawdust. Students have repeatedly commented on this and its ups

and downs. Mrs. Schooler agreed that it did reflect a fluctuating response from the students.

Mrs. Schooler added that she hoped the redecoration would help add to the spirits the students already possess and make the Abysmal Union a colorful, cultural center away from the intellectual atmosphere of the campus.



CHEF'S STORY —

# From Soggy Food To CIA Weapon

Presidential Press Secretary Bill Loyers has announced the appointment of Soggy Food Service chef Pierre Escargot to the special weapons section of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The value of this man is inestimable," Loyers said. "The consistency which has marked his stay in his obscure post at Arizona State will work for the whole country. In fact, this appointment may very well change the balance of power," Loyers said enthusiastically.

Escargot's boss, Soggy Manager Charley Tuna, regretted the appointment. "He kidded around a lot," Tuna said, "and we all loved it. Like the time he replaced the salt in salt shakers with his dandruff."

Tuna is currently in the infirmary for overseasoning his food, but may recover anyway.

Escargot, upon seeing Tuna suddenly fall ill, reportedly stood over the near-lifeless body and muttered, "... sorry 'bout that, Charley."

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**KNOCKIN' 'EM DEAD** — Pierre Escargot, ex-chef for Soggy Food Service, watches as Soggy Manager Charley Tuna is loaded into ambulance. Tuna was reportedly stricken with an overdose of dandruff.

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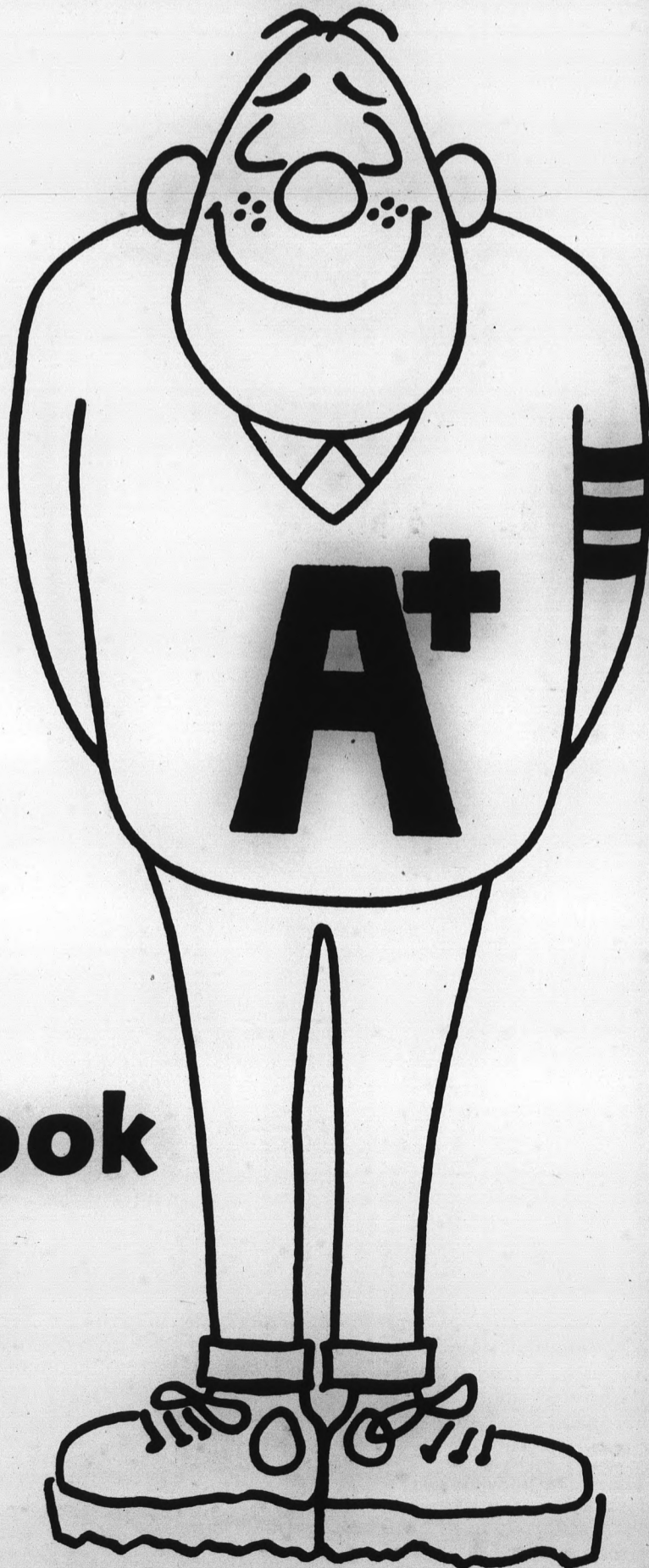
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### Draft Decks Dynamic Duo; Dash to Dean

Pressman and Flash were reported missing late last night, according to informed sources.

The landlady at their residence (the Batcave — yes, they rent it) said the Dynamic Duo took off in a rage yesterday afternoon after receiving their 1-A Selective Service classifications and orders to report for duty.

"Holy quonset hut, Pressman!" Flash shouted upon hearing the news.

"They can't do this to us — For after all, are we not needed here to fight crime with the University City?"

The landlady thought that perhaps the Caped Crusader and boy wonder, Flash, were in conference with Dean Shofstall trying to enroll in the University in order to get a student deferment.

### All Deferments Are Canceled — Draft Board

"Draftdodgers, forget it."

This statement was announced this morning by Harold Joiner, Arizona draft board chief, who added that "immediate calls are going out to all men qualified for the draft."

This will include all college students, Joiner said. "We are planning a full-time four-year armed service program for college students so that they can serve their time and attend college at the same time."

A spokesman for the administration said he expected picketing, demonstrations, and a sit-in staged in protest of the recent order. "But right will overcome evil—and the draft board will win in the end. It always does!"

## Nazarra Will Review No More— Burningbird Review Too Darn Good

William Q. Nazarra has been dismissed from his position as assistant arts writer of the Stale Press.

"His last review of the Burningbird Symphony was well written," said arts writer Cathryn Godnose. "This makes him unacceptable in his position."

**MISS GODNOSE** explained her reviews were written by directly contradicting everything Nazarra said in his coverage. "When his review was nearly accurate, it upset the normal procedure, making it impossible for her to write, and whatever Godnose says, goes," commented Stale Press Editor Perry White.

"Willie was doing so well," Miss Godnose said tearfully, "He automatically praised anything out of town and panned everything local and never gave substantiation. It made it so much easier to write my reviews. He was a natural antithetical guideline."

Nazarra, who is a freshman, has been with the

Stale Press four semesters.

"**CONSISTENCY** is his only virtue, but he was such a nice hobgoblin. Who else could have left a chamber music concert before the intermission and written an exactly inaccurate review of the second half of the performance?" queried Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter, as he ran to the stockroom.

"This comes as a great shock to me," Nazarra said, "It's the worst thing to happen to me since my hearing aid broke last year."

Following a vacation at the Perkins Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Nazarra will be taking on a new position as tuner for the Bringforth Chapel chimes.

We regret that due to a lack of space, the Stale Press was unable to print any Student Government news today.

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**RAMSEY BLUIT** — A special concert has been scheduled by the Ramsey Bluit Trio to make up for the concert they had to cancel a fortnight ago. Location for the concert will be the Phoenix Playboy Club. No further information was given because the trio's public relations man, Ramsey Bluit, could not be reached at the club.

## Why Sports?

By ERV FROBISH

In what has to rank as one of the most eventful days in ASU sports history, some shocking things have been taking place.

It was announced today, for instance, that the third-round draft choice of the NFL, Benny Hawkins, will not play football next season for the Philadelphia Eagles, but will instead concentrate fully on drag-racing his hot green Mustang at Bee-line Dragway.

**ANOTHER SHOCKER!** Senior basketball star Denny Hamilton is dropping out of school shy of graduation to become the vice president in charge of volley ball for the Huntington Beach Surfing Association.

Mimicking four members of the Los Angeles Rams that became singing stars, Ray Shirey, Cecil Abono, Joe Young and Curley Culp will open tonight at JD's billed as "The Thin Ones." Also, track coach Baldy Castillo was seen late last night in the MU Barber Shop getting his head shaved. "Guess it's about time I started playing the role," said the new chrome dome.

**NCAA CHAMPION** diver Bernie Wrightson has been taking dog-paddling lessons at the local Y. Seems he has to be pulled out of the pool by a lifeguard after every dive he makes because he forgot to learn how to swim.

Cage Coach Ned Wulk hosted a couple of WAC basketball referees for dinner last night at Burger Chef. He excused himself to go see his Chinese friend, "Toy-let," but never came back, thus leaving the refs with the bill.

Tranquil Ted Bredehoff was seen popping pep pills to work up enthusiasm at his team's events.

### Don't Read This

This paragraph will say nothing. It is here only to fill a space that was inadvertently left open when we made up the paper. I was going to write about sex, but what can I say in two inches?

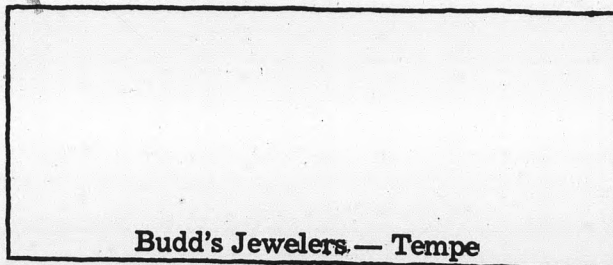
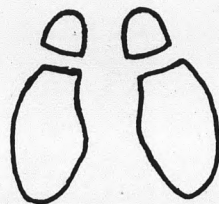
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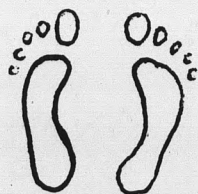


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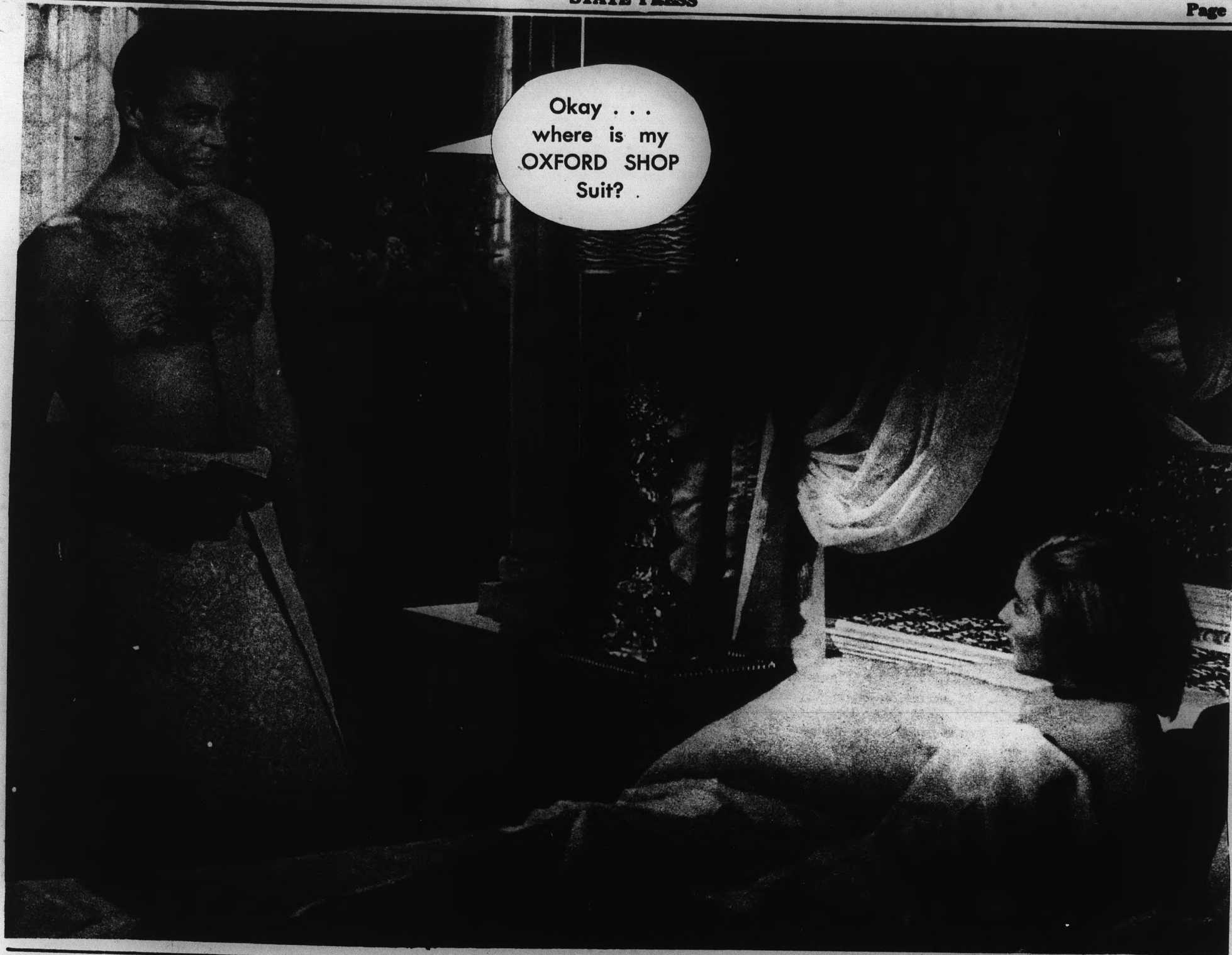
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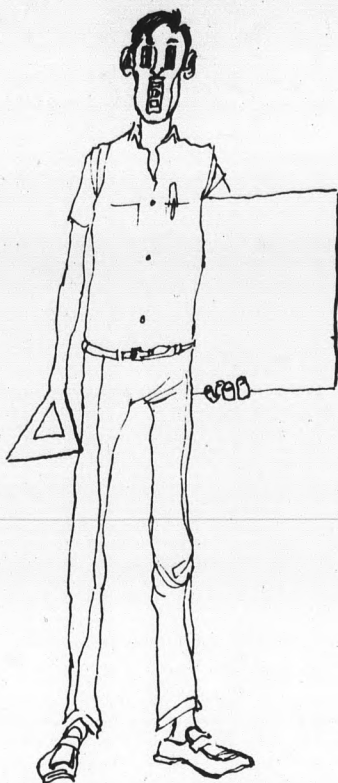


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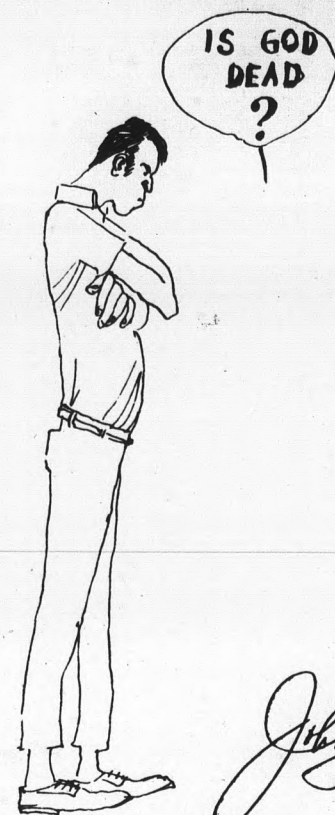
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## Letters to the Editor

### Readers Rap Stamat's Support of HB 247

EDITOR: David M. Stamat's letter of March 23, in support of HB 247 to prohibit campus disturbances, quotes Rep. Al Klender as saying in part, "... I will continue to support the principle that the legislature not only has the right, but the solemn duty to give direction to our colleges and universities..." It is beyond the grasp of most of us just how the state legislature thinks it can give direction to a university in that most of us have come to doubt that they could write clear directions for crossing a street, at least not without referring it to committee, and then only if crossing streets wasn't considered controversial.

Three years ago the legislature was, in a similar manner, avoiding its tax and revenue problems by debating the value of a crucial cock-fighting bill. A local radio station (KUPD) suggested that they could solve their revenue problems by recording their debate on cock-fighting and selling it as a comedy album. In the three years since then, cock-fighting has reached alarming proportions, but our tax and revenue problems seem to have solved themselves.

Aside from adding yet another redundancy to our state statutes, the sole purpose of HB 247 is to cover up the fact that the legislature is incapable of solving its real problems. They aren't even bright enough to choose a clay pigeon anymore; while it is doubtful that many would come to the defense of cock-fights and campus disturbances out against HB 247. When the legislature stops hallucinating cock-fights and campus disturbances, it may then be able to accomplish something.

As for Mr. Stamat's suggestion that we students write to Sen. Giss in support of HB 247, he is naive indeed if he thinks that we are going to take time out from creating disturbances to urge more power for our beloved super campus cops. They do not need additional power; they are super enough as is.

MONSON DAVIS

EDITOR: Mr. Stamat stated in his letter to the editor (Mar. 23) that House Bill 247 does not propose any new laws but merely transfers the power to enforce from the Highway Patrol to the office of Campus Security. However, Representative Kluender (Maricopa County) one of the sponsors of H B 247 (the bill in question) stated in a personal interview that, to his knowledge, the provisions of the bill were not on the sta-

tute books of Arizona at present.

Dare I suggest that Mr. Stamat's letter was not "the true story behind the bill" but merely another example of "one-sided representation?" Had Mr Stamat presented his case as one-sided, it could have been accepted (and probably ignored) as such. But since he presents it as "researched facts" he leaves himself open for criticism.

The point in question is of far greater significance than the validity of parking tickets. We can listen to, but we don't (and hopefully won't) accept, the Attorney General's narrow concept of a university. Our University can become an institution for learning rather than production only when we realize that it is more than merely "regularly scheduled classes for duly matriculated students." The type of institution obviously desired by

Mr. Stamat and certain members of our legislature would be a very sterile university.

Further, I feel that Mr. Stamat missed Senator Ahee's point regarding "standing in a doorway and talking to your girl." Mr. Ahee's contention, as well as my own, is that the bill is intentionally vague enough so that, rather than merely pointing to offenders, it allows those who enforce it to choose the offenders.

JACK W. PRICE II

### Unkept Office Hours

EDITOR: Being unaware of the pervasiveness of this problem, or the degrees of delinquency which it possesses, I will temper my remarks accordingly. The problem is faculty office hours.

Every faculty member is required to post definite hours during which he will be available to assist or to counsel his

students in their academic problems. But why? — when apparently there is no requirement to observe these hours, or even to be aware that they exist, after the first week of the semester?

Several times it has been my experience to be insulted by waiting for an instructor to keep a definite appointment until I could wait no longer — insulted, and then exacerbated because the reason I made the appointment had its origin in the fact that I could never find him in his office during "office hours." One is tempted to make the observation that if an employee of a private concern paid his job the same punctuality and efficiency he would likely be in a continuous state of unemployment.

As I prefaced these comments, I don't know just how widespread, how acute is this particular, seeming disregard for the student, but it might prove interesting to find out.

LAWRENCE J. KULIK

### University Purpose, Housing at Odds

EDITOR: If our primary purpose at ASU is to further our education, why are we made to get down on our hands and knees with Bab-O and a scrubber and remove black marks made by the chairs?

As listed in the Student Handbook (page 25) under the differences between high school and university living (No. 7), High School: "You have special home duties, errands, and chores besides your schoolwork." University: "Your primary concern is your educational progress." Evidentially, the Housing Office did not receive a copy of the Student Handbook.

At Palo Verde West, the girls rooms are subject to monthly inspections by a representative from Housing. If a room is not completely immaculate, a note is left stating things which are wrong, such as: full waste basket, grease marks on the walls, black marks on the floor, and scratches on the ceiling. The waste baskets would be emptied

regularly if the garbage chutes were kept empty, (they are almost always full). Grease marks on the walls are made by a substance called "Hold It." The Housing Office will not allow the girls to use masking tape which does nothing to the walls, but requests the use of Hold It, (which leaves grease marks and is difficult to remove).

The majority of the black marks are made by the metal legs on the university-supplied chairs. We are not allowed to hang items from the ceiling or have anything that may touch the ceiling, because it will leave dents. In the words of a representative from Housing, the ceilings are "like tissue paper."

In my opinion, it should be the maid's job to scrub the floors. Their duties in the residence halls are not so numerous that they couldn't perform such duties. Their afternoons are usually spent talking in the lounges.

I came to ASU to get an education—not house-maids knees!  
A DISGUSTED STUDENT

SDS Member

### Misquoted

EDITOR: In Tuesday's article on the SDS fast, I was quoted as saying "but now I find that no one here is suppressed."

Lest anyone be misgiven, the intent of my statement is that I, as an individual have not been suppressed because of my affiliation with SDS.

JOHN LOWENSTEIN

### April Fool

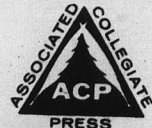
Today's April Fool edition of State Press will be the last before dismissal of classes for Easter vacation.

The vacation period begins at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will resume Tuesday April 12 at 7:40 a.m. State Press will resume publication Wednesday April 13.

By the way we aren't fooling in Weekend, on the editorial page or on sports and news pages seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven.

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**GREEK ROYALTY** — Diana and Apollo are Nancy Paulsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Doug Nurnberg, Phi Gamma Delta. Their week's rule will end at the Grecian Dance tomorrow night.

## Coed to Attend Business Confab

Pam Reeve, radio-TV and advertising major, has been chosen by the advertising department to represent the University at the inside advertising — marketing week convention in New York April 10 through 18.

The main purpose of the convention is to enable advertising majors to be interviewed for job possibilities after graduation. The students will meet influential people in the advertising world and listen to them speak. The main emphasis of these lectures will be on getting jobs.

Miss Reeve, receiver of Advertising Leader of Tomorrow national award of Gamma Alpha Chi Advertising Honorary last year, is among the 100 representatives of 60 colleges.

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the Advertisers Club of New York, will have presentations by members of the following sponsor organizations; United Airlines, Wall Street Journal, Kinney Shoe Corp., American Telegraph and Telephone, and McCann Erickson and John Stone, Inc., two of the top advertising firms in the nation.

After the convention week is officially over the future advertisers will go on a tour of New York City and cruise around Manhattan Island on a boat.

## Nurses' College Enrollment Up 100 Students

The College of Nursing has increased its enrollment by 100 students over last fall's enrollment.

In a State Press story of March 29, it was reported that the College of Nursing had dropped 30 per cent in its enrollment.

The article stated that one of the reasons that some students do not continue in the program was due to "rural identification." "Role identification" is the correct term.

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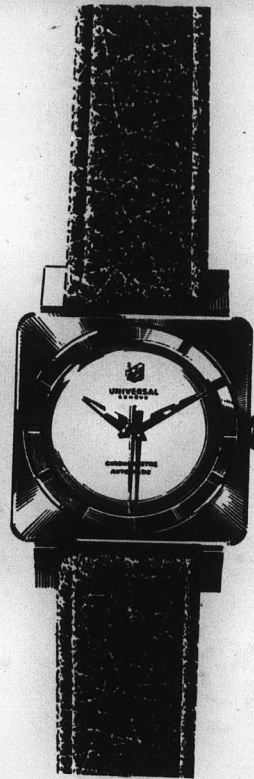
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## Merrill Appears Monday

Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill will perform at Gammage Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Merrill who said: "I think its bad trying to be a career hermit, holing up and learing four roles a year," has progressed rapidly in spite of his policy to go slowly. He has sung leads in "Carmen," "Barber of Seville," "Otello," and "Don Car-

los." Merrill's career has not been limited to opera. He has had roles on TV and in motion pictures, and has made over thirty records.

His wide range of talent will be shown in his performance of arias from his operas, works of Handel and Brahms, twentieth-century compositions, and Negro spirituals.

## Kaydettes Take Sweepstakes For First Place Win in Trick Drill

The Kaydettes women's drill team and commanding officer Susan Philips took the sweepstakes prize for their first place win in trick drill and second place win in regulation drill at the third annual Pershing Rifles drill meet here last Saturday.

Top team in the men's division was UCLA, followed by New Mexico Military Institute.

Robert L. Harrington led the men in ASU honors with first place in the individual drill competition. The AFROTC team won second place in unit inspection, regulation drill and trick drill with Bruce Marshall giving the commands.

Army ROTC, under Gordon Wilson, took two third positions in regulation drill and unit inspection in its first competition.



Photo by Richard Cantor

**KAYDETTES** — The third annual Pershing Rifle drill meet Saturday went well for the AROTC auxiliary. It took first place in trick drill and second in regulation drill. Three members pictured are, from left, Diane Hausman, Linda Downs and Marguerite Palmer.

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# AS Senate Pushes Purchase of Carillon Bells; \$23,000 Needed From Unappropriated Balance

By BOB JOHNSON

The Student Senate Wednesday recommended in the committee of the whole that the \$23,000 bill for the carillon bell be passed.

The original bill, introduced by Sens. Richard Parry, Les Popisil and Steve Dana, asked for \$35,000 from unappropriated funds to purchase a system of bells under the direction of the ad hoc Student Development Committee.

AFTER HOLDING public hearings and committee meetings on the bill, the total was dropped to \$23,000.

Mrs. Grady Gammage, advisor to the ad hoc committee, and Dean Henry Bruinsma of the College of Fine Arts, spoke to the senate about the bells Wednesday.

Placed back into the committee of the whole from its third reading was the \$35,000 library book bill after questions arose over minor changes in the bill.

Also introduced by the Student Development Committee, the bill asks for funds from the unappropriated budget to purchase needed materials for the new library. Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, was on hand to answer questions on the library's needs.

AMS SEN. Terry Forsberg introduced an act to establish a procedure for recognition of student organizations on campus.

The bill specifies that organizations seeking recognition must submit an organization approval and information form to the office of the dean of students. The form will then be forwarded to the adviser of the Organization Board.

The board shall study the constitution of the petitioning organization and deliver a recommendation to the AS Executive Council for confirmation. The council will then forward its decision along with the board's recommendation to the president of the University for final action. He may refer the matter to the Student Affairs Commit-

tee and-or the President's Advisory Council.

FORSBERG ALSO introduced a resolution declaring the senate's stand on the Viet Nam war. It expresses support of the policy being followed by the U. S. Government in Viet Nam.

The bill providing student senators a \$10 per month salary caused the biggest debate of the session and was finally tabled. Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell, who introduced the bill, said he was interested in how senators would feel about such a bill, but some

senators felt time was too short to introduce a bill just to get people's opinions.

IFC Sen. Ira Friedman proposed an amendment striking everything in the bill except the words, "Be it enacted by the Student Senate of Arizona State University that:", meaning the entire bill would be worthless. But Sens. Kirk, Dana, Del Duca, Patten, Wise and Popisil asked that the amendment be defeated so that the proposal could be studied further.

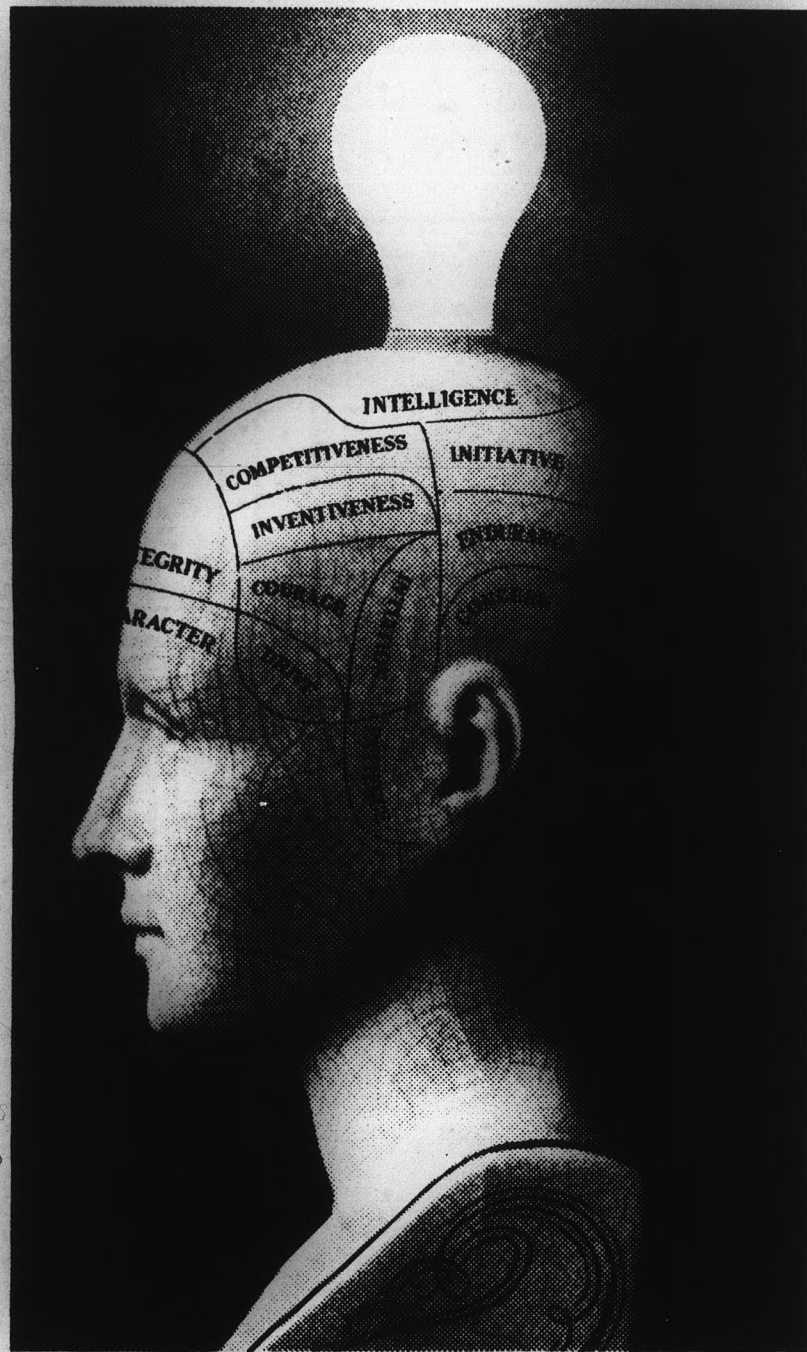
SOPHOMORE SEN. John Flo-

rez said the senate should be considered an extra-curricular activity and that the majority of the senators don't work enough to earn \$10 a month. "To get salaried you should do something really worthwhile."

Senators who talked against the bill were Education Sen. Kay Martens who said the bill was the silliest thing she had ever heard of because there are students in every activity who work harder, and Sen. Friedman who said, "Satisfaction will be its own reward."

ALSO TABLED was a bill introduced by Sen. Florez regulating advertising of candidates in the State Press during election time. The bill specifies that no candidate's picture may appear in any paid advertisement in the paper during the campaign period.

In other action, the senate passed two bills: SB 262, setting up certain selection procedures for Who's Who and SB 263, revising the Social Activities Committee into the Social Board.



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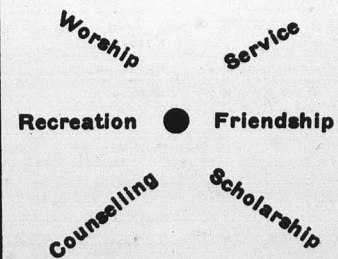
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## Frosh Diamondmen Take Third Win; Face PC Today

The frosh horsehidiers of coach Ramiro Lujan squeaked by Mesa Junior College of Colorado Tuesday, 8-7, behind the big bat of Roger Detter.

## 4 Cougars, 'Cat Make the Grade

Four Brigham Young regulars and a forward from the UofA compose the 1966 WAC academic basketball team, it was announced by Commissioner Paul Brechler.

Arizona forward Mike Aboud shares the academic-athletic spotlight with Cougars' Dick Nemelka, Steve Kramer, Jeff Congdon and Neil Roberts.

All five are now candidates for the all-American academic basketball team.

Detter singled home Fred Nelson from third in the last inning with two outs to provide the winning margin for the Sun Imps.

Detter and Ron Davini powered homeruns for the frosh with Detter going three-for-four and Davini two-for-two.

Winning pitcher was Paul Trapnell, who now has a record of 1-1.

The Sun Imps will travel to Phoenix College today to meet Cochise Junior College in a double header.

Coach Lujan has high hopes of improving the squads 3-6 record to 5-6 at the end of the twin bill.

The Imps will take a break for Easter, swinging back into action against the San Diego Marines on Monday, April 18.

## LOSE TWO STRAIGHT MATCHES —

# 'Pokes Surprise Net Team

Arizona State's highly-rated tennis team was surprised by Wyoming, as they dropped two matches to the Cowboys, 5-4 and 8-1, Monday and Tuesday

"It was unbelievable," said coach Ted Bredehoft "We've never lost to Wyoming before. We just couldn't get the ball in the air at the right times"

THE ONLY bright spot on the ASU squad was number one seeded Dave Farmer who turned in two wins to boost his season mark to 9-1. His lone loss came against Utah

The twin defeats against Wyoming left the Devils with a 7-3 season record.

"It was a poor exhibition of tennis as far as the Sun Devils were concerned," Bredehoft said

WYOMING changed its players seeds from last year, moving its number three man to

number one and its number two man to number five position.

"It amazed me," Bredehoft said "Their number one and two boys weren't that strong"

The Sun Devils will travel to Pepperdine College for a match today and then will compete in a doubleheader Saturday against Cal Poly and Long Beach State.

## Golfers in Tourney

Facing its toughest competition of the season so far, the golf team was in third place going into today's second round of the All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Houston.

After shooting a combined total of 294, the Sun Devil golfers stood 12 strokes off the pace

set by host Houston, the leader at 282, and five strokes behind second place Oklahoma State.

The Devils have been shooting well, averaging 73 per player, but the opposition has had almost fantastic shooting with an average of just over 70 for Houston and just over 72 for Oklahoma State.



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# Horsehidiers Win Real Thriller, 3-2

By BRIAN TRACY

In a real old-fashioned down to the wire finish, the Devils edged by the Wolverines of the University of Michigan, 3-2, in the series finale Wednesday night.

It took a tremendous defensive effort by catcher Duffy Dyer in the ninth inning to preserve a fine pitching performance by right hander Ted Robison.

WITH TWO outs and runners on first and third, Wolverine first baseman Chandler Simonds belted a drive over center fielder Ralph Carpenter's head and to the wall 420 feet away.

The two runs crossed the plate easily, and two poor relay throws made Simonds look like a shoo-in for the tying run. But Dyer gloved the ball to the right of home plate, made a diving lunge at Simonds, and just did tag him in time.

It was quite a night for Dyer at the plate, too, as he rapped out three hits in four at bat.

ROBISON got out of a sick bed to turn in his finest performance of the year. The 6-3 200-pound chucker, in bed with flu Tuesday, scattered six hits, struck out six, and walked only three. He was never in serious trouble until the ninth.

The win stretches Robison's victory string to four without a defeat, while the loss evened Michigan hurler Bob Reed's record to 1-1.

The Devils are now 17-6 on the season.

WESTERN Athletic Play opens today as the Lobos of New Mexico visit for a three-game stand. The series opener at Sun Devil Field at 3 p.m. will see southpaw Jeff Pentland go to the mound in search of his fourth victory of the year. He has one defeat, a 6-1 loss to Michigan Monday.

A day-night twin bill is scheduled for tomorrow, the 1 p.m. day affair at Scottsdale Stadium, the 7:30 p.m. evening tilt

## Two Gymnasts In Nationals

Richard Impson and Nick Spann will represent the University in the National Gymnastics Championships at Penn State this weekend.

Impson, a junior who graduated from Phoenix Union High School, will enter in the floor exercise.

Last month in the Western Athletic Conference championships Impson finished first in the floor exercise, fourth in the long horse and fifth on the parallel bars.

Spann, a sophomore, product of Coronado High School, will compete on the trampoline.

He finished second in his specialty in the WAC finals last month.

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An open invitational track meet will take place in Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 tonight.

Arizona State College and Phoenix College will be represented by their varsity teams in the competition. Freshmen and ineligibles from the UofA are also expected.

Olympian George Young of Casa Grande has indicated he will try to be on hand to enter the two-mile run. Former UofA sprinter Steve Robbins has entered the 100- and 220-yard dashes, according to track coach Baldy Castillo.

Robbins' main competition should come from Leroy Peoples of PC who has posted a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash this year.

Another top race will be the 440-yard dash. Sun Devil Ron Freeman has toured the cinder circuit in 47.0 this season, while Larry Walters of PC has been

timed in 47.8.

"We made up this meet so these kids would have a chance to compete," Castillo said. "It's better to have a meet than a workout."



MR. MARATHON — Distance man Louis Scott will participate in tonight's open invitational meet at Goodwin Stadium.

# Tennis Entries Are Due

Entries for the Women's Recreation Association Singles Tennis Championship will be due in the Women's Recreation Office by today, according to tournament organizer Miss Anne Pittman. Matches will be held April 13 and 14.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in both the sorority and open divisions and to the winner of the consolation bracket.

First-round matches will be played on the Apache Boulevard courts and finals are scheduled for the Orange Street courts opposite the Physical Education Building.

Entries may be obtained from Miss Pittman or Miss Carol Gay at the WRA office in the Physical Education Building or from any Physical Education instructor and returned to the WRA office by Friday afternoon.

set for Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Dale Spier will be the likely starter tomorrow afternoon with either Ted Robison or John Pavlike coming back in the night game.

AFTER Sunday off, the Devils will open a full slate of play over the Easter holidays.

Wyoming will offer up more WAC action in a four game series Monday through Thursday. All games are at Sun Devil Field and all start at 3 p.m.

Another Big Ten power, Wisconsin, opens a six game stand a week from today.



TO THE WINNER — Carol Gay, right, shows Jane Quinnelly and Jan Rouwenhorst, center, trophies they might win in the Women's Singles Tennis Championship coming up on April 13 and 14. Entry deadline for sorority and open divisions is today with the Women's Recreation Association.

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# YAF Challenge Hits Anemic Duo

Millionaire pledge master Bruce Pain and his ward, Hick Grayson, seem to be average ASU fraternity men, but appearances are often deceiving. Only their liquor dealers, haberdashers, new car salesmen and their auxiliary, Little Sisters of Nausea, know that in actuality the pair are those champions of brotherhood (and according to their dates, motherhood also), Frat-

man and Snobin, the Boy Wonder (as he calls himself).

We find our two heroes relaxing in the Frat Cave and listening to the soundtrack from the great Biblical film, "The Charleton Hest Story."

SUDDENLY a dollar sign flashes across the sky.

"It's the Frat Signal! Snobin, put enough gas in the Fratmobile to get us to national headquarters and don't forget to

charge it to my mother. Also, don't forget the trading stamps. I only need one more book to get my genuine Dick Tracy decoder ring."

Like a flash the Boy Wonder seated himself on the Fratmobile, a '61 Schwinn with a supercharged Vrrroom engine, and went to the gas station and back so fast that in mere seconds the Anemic Duo was on their way to national headquarters, located in Superiority Complex, Iowa.

THE HEADQUARTERS of Phee Phi Pho Phum, where Fratman and Snobin are to meet with their leader, M. Mature, were very dark. The two clever mottoes on the wall, which said, "HALF THE FUN OF HAVING A FRATERNITY IS WEARING RED GOOSE SHOES" and "THE FRATERNITY THAT BOWLS TOGETHER, PLAYS THE ROLE TOGETHER," were only faintly visible.

When M. entered the room, it was apparent to Fratman and Snobin that the room was unfit to show off M's fluorescent tie. M casually flicked on the lights and motioned the pair to be seated. "Gentlemen, he said, "as you know, Phee Phi Pho Phum has had a glorious history. We were founded in Possum Trot, Miss., in 1861 by Jefferson Davis and allowed everyone to join, regardless of race, color, or creed.

"HOWEVER, since the South

lost the war, we have had to make a few changes in our membership qualifications. As know, we are now restricted to men from Oxnard, California, who weigh 168 pounds, drive Porsche 911s and have the words "BURL IVES IS THE MESSIAH" tattooed on their navel.

Until now, our chapter at ASU has been very successful. But now we are being threatened

with annihilation by a radical group, the YAF (Youth Against Fraternities). Your job is to wipe them out by any means possible. Now get out of here and get to work."

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John Cook and Phil Lucas are featured entertainers. Lucas, a

Phoenician, has played in many clubs including those in Palm Springs and Santa Maria, Calif.

Cook has performed throughout the western states. He has appeared at the Hungry i in San Francisco and acted in mov-

ies and television.

The pair, known as the Universal Balladiers, feel they have a unique approach to folk music.

"By selectivity, dynamic arrangements of material which has a universal appeal, we can make folk music an effective medium for bringing about unity among people."

"Folk music is a college of the subconsciouses of the people," says Cook. "We have a purpose and a feeling rather than just a message."

Both members of the Baha'i World Faith, the balladers feel their religion has some effect on their music if only in the contentment they feel, Cook said.

"We avoid the square music, take music with an emotional appeal and give it positive meaningfulness to spark universality in the scene. Some humor goes into it too," he said.

Commenting on the current trend of popular music, Cook said, "In the first place rock was good. It freed us in terms of rhythm. Now they've found the importance of words and given meaning; perhaps it's still in a childish form but it's headed in the right direction."

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## Indicator of Social Level Being Ignored Today

Throughout history a reliable but contemporarily ignored indicator of the level of a society is the philosophical and cultural traits being exhibited. Today, the facts are even more apparent, for as one goes to more and more varied events and has more time than ever before to think these over (if one is so inclined), it is almost impossible to be ignorant of the level of our society.

Looking over the sparse attendance at the "fine arts" events as compared to record-breaking crowds at particular movies and night clubs, few doubts can remain that we are able to sink much lower.

SINCE MORE people see movies, these make excellent examples. Taking the latest craze, the James Bond wagon, it is easy to see similar characteristics being emulated, not only on campus, but in every walk of life.

One of Bond's popular features is his cold and insolent disregard of life. With a currently rising crime rate, national figures show murder up 6 per cent over last year and forcible rape up 7 per cent, this can hardly be doubted as being

valid evidence. Bond also lives only to satisfy his own self-desires. Looking at the everyday rush of life around us, this is seen in a hundred different ways. Those people who take without giving are in every circle and are tolerated for one reason or another. How many conceited boors do you know?

ANOTHER prevalent indication is our lack of feelings for others. How many times do you narrowly miss being hit by an exhibitionist bicycle rider as you go from class to class? Sidewalks at one time were for pedestrians. It also isn't uncommon to hear the blaring of a motorcycle with no, or inadequate, mufflers.

Even a bare modicum of courtesy, which many here have evidently never been taught, has almost disappeared or become so archaic that to practice manners is laughable. Who opens doors for girls anymore? If some archaic old fuddy-duddy should surprise the fairer sex, how many would even smile, nod a head, or ridiculously enough, say "thank you"? In driving, who pays attention to those around him? While some idiots break in and out of lanes 15 to 25 miles over the speed limits, others hog the left lane the same numbers of miles-per-hour below it.

NOW, THE problem is, will people take notice of their

faults? Will they do anything about them?

Sadly enough, NO!

This brings up one more question. What should those who try to be courteous and considerate do? To continue, outdates them and lets others walk all over them; to change to the other side . . . ?

A FAVORITE expression these days is "You'll get yours." Hopefully it will be exercised here. There's not much hope in the vacuumized and dogmatized society that too many people are heading for.

Next time a bicyclist bumps you on his way past, or the group of men across the street yell obscenities back and forth, consider your role in this accommodating society.

### Cosner Movie First of Trilogy

"Through the Glass Darkly," a movie starring Ingmar Bergman, will be presented in Cosner Auditorium Saturday and Sunday night at 7:30.

The movie, first of a trilogy examining man's relationship to God, has been called one of the great sequences in the history of the cinema.

It is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.



CONCERT AT COLISEUM — Jack Jones will perform tomorrow night at the fairgrounds Coliseum in Phoenix at 8:30. Tickets are \$1 for general admission, \$2 to \$5 for reserved seats. They may be purchased at The Happy House in Tempe or at the door tomorrow night.

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KAET FARE

# KAET Airs 'Crime and Punishment'

Next week KAET (Channel 8) programming offers shows of special interest to the English and education departments as well as to Valley viewers.

Tuesday, April 5th at 10 p.m. and repeated Friday, April 8th at 9:30 p.m.

Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," one of the greatest murder stories ever

conceived and the world's first truly psychological crime story will be presented by National Educational Television (NET).

THE CRIME in "Crime and Punishment," is the murder of a much-hated old moneylender and her sister by a poverty-stricken student who feels he is justified in committing the crime.

Dostoyevsky, who labeled this work "the whole psychological process of crime," placed the emphasis on the ensuing punishment the student received, his nightmarish visions re-enacting his crime and projecting on his fate, his emotional strain and the agony he suffers during the cat-and-mouse struggle that develops between him and a determined police investigator.

Raskolnikov, the student is

played by David Collins. Patricia Hayes is Alyona Ivanovna, the old moneylender, Julia Foster is Sonia, the prostitute, and Patrick Wymark is Porfiry, the police investigator.

"CRIME AND Punishment" is produced by Rediffusion Television of London. The producer and director is Cyril Coke, Wilfred Josephs composed and conducted the music, set designs are by Fredric Pusey, and Stanley Miller did the television adaptation.

Wednesday, April 6th at 10 p.m. Ralph Ellison, author of the award-winning novel "Invisible Man," discusses and reads from his long-awaited work-in-progress in NET's "U.S.A.: The Novel-Ralph Ellison on Work in Progress."



"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" — Destitute poverty-stricken student Raskolnikov (David Collins) stands over his murder victims Alyona (Patricia Hayes) and her sister Lisaveta (Meg Simmons) in a scene from the National Education Television presentation of Dostoyevsky's searing drama "Crime and Punishment" presented on Channel 8 on Tuesday, April 15, at 10 p.m. It repeats on Friday, April 18, at 9:30 p.m.

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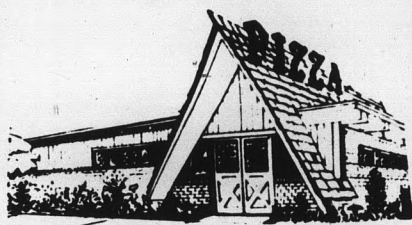
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Readers of Sholom Aleichem will recognize Anatevka and its

people immediately, for "it is no other than the Kasrilevka in Aleichem's "The Old Country." This delightful, poignant book, now available in a new edition, is a collection of short stories illustrating the warm-but-not-always - wonderful life of the Russian peasant Jews.

FULL OF EARTHY, uproarious humor, the stories are rem-

iniscent of the bouncing exuberance of the Mark Twain years.

The reader is introduced to such unforgettable characters as Chlavne the shoemaker, a man of irreproachable conduct but with a slight propensity to drink and Shimmen-Eli, a tailor who discovers even a goat can be enchanted in Kasrilevka.

Sholom Aleichem is obviously a man in love with the people of whom he writes. No one but a devoted admirer could have written so much warmth and affection into a collection of stories.

The characters are presented like old acquaintances of the author, and their every day trails and pleasures rapidly become familiar. This familiarity is achieved through Aleichem's effective use of dialogue. The characters speak as they think, for better or for worse, and their words express simple down-to-earth emotions.

THE DAY-TO-DAY existence of these Russian Jewish peasants before the days of collectivism may have been marked by both success and crushing failure, but it always contained an indefatigable optimism.

Aleichem captures this spirit in his book, and it carries over to the reader. Like a well-thumbed family album, "The Old Country" is a touching glimpse into a time and a life now irretrievably gone.

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