

# ASASU Board Members Needed

Student Government Placement Week, during which next year's ASASU board members will be selected, will be May 2 through 6.

Sponsored by the Organizations Board, the week will be previewed by a General Orientation assembly on April 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom. ASASU officials and board chairmen will each detail their area of interest for students.

**EACH BOARD** can fill 75 per cent of its quota from applications made during the week. On Monday and Tuesday, booths will be set up in the MU ballroom.

"There students may discuss board

duties with this year's members and make application," Vic Shultz, chairman of the Organizations Board, explained.

Later applications may be turned in at MU211.

"We are devising a new application form which we hope will make the selection more fairly based," Shultz explained.

Applicants should have the 2.2 grade point average needed for student government posts.

**SHULTZ STATED** that his board will hold interviews during the week. He continued, "I hope that the other boards will do likewise, although they may

make appointments for later interviews."

In conjunction with the week's activities, a 12-page student government handbook will be distributed. The handbook will cover all phases of student government and will include pictures of all student government officers for next year.

"Students truly interested in fighting apathy and influencing campus affairs can do so in a positive way by working on boards. If they participate this way there is no reason for the negative work of the left-wing groups on campus," Shultz concluded.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

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## U.S. Law School Enrollment Up, Dean Tells Foundation

By DIANE BLIED

Law school enrollment in the United States has increased in the last five years from 40,000 to 60,000 students, said Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the new College of Law, last Thursday night.

Major speaker at the eighth annual ASU Foundation dinner at the Hotel Westward Ho, Dr. Pedrick emphasized the great expansion taking place in law education. "Demand has outstripped supply," he said, and the obligation of lawyers grows constantly.

**HOWEVER**, he believes lawyers are not appreciated by Americans. Lawyers are thought of as a "hostile, unfriendly, antagonistic force." In a survey of 2500 people in Missouri, 36 per cent has never used a lawyer.

"There are adequate legal services for the poor, but the middle class must be convinced of what lawyers can do for them.

The new law school, admitting its first class in September, 1967, will have a student-faculty ratio of 25-1. The first two years of study will be devoted to required curricula, while the third year students will be involved in legal aid, the public defender program and "clinical experience."

Students will feel a closer "sense of involvement in the law." They will be intimately involved in helping the profession keep up-to-date.

**HE EMPHASIZED** a tie between ASU's and the UofA's law schools. Between them will exist "two fine medium-sized schools."

Construction on the law school will begin this summer. He called Arizona an "ideal setting" for a greatly needed western college of law.

In a humorous note, he said that lawyers are in the same class as morticians, "except the morticians always get you."

**PRESIDENT** Durham also spoke. Commenting on the law school, he said it shouldn't interfere with the high potential of Arizona's other law school at the UofA.

He added that planning of the school was greatly aided by the Arizona Supreme Court members.

A new 15-minute color film on ASU, "Campus in the Sun," was also viewed for the first time.

## Parry Explains Carillon System

The long-term advantages of the \$23,000 carillon bell system approved last week by the Student Senate were outlined yesterday by supporters of the measure.

Senior Sen. Richard Parry, a member of the special ad hoc Student Development Committee which submitted the proposal, explained that the committee had been working for several months on possible uses for the \$72,000 unappropriated balance.

In explaining the carillon bells, Parry pointed out that few students understand what the system really is.

The system, which will be the largest of its type in the state, is a five-octave instrument somewhat like a player-piano. Fifty tunes can be programmed on the instrument from the fight song to the alma mater or it can be manually operated.

**THE SYSTEM** will also feature a 7-day clock with a 24-hour mechanism so that it will call class breaks as well.

"The bells will also replace that bad public relations image created by tape-recorded music before each football game," Parry said. The system has a radius of two and a half to three miles he explained, and will set Tempe apart from the city of Phoenix as well as making it a more college-minded city.

The bells will be located temporarily on the Language and Literature Building since it's the highest location of campus until a permanent home can be found for them, Parry said.

**THE STUDENT** Development Committee, appointed by President Durham last fall, was organized to consider various uses of the balance, which has been accumulating over a per-

iod of 10 years from unused student funds.

Its members are Sens. Parry, Pospisil, Barnes, Salisbury and Brennan. Advising the group are two members of the University Development Committee, Mrs. Grady Gammage and Dean E. Smith, director of development.

The purpose of the group, according to Parry, was to decide on some projects that would develop an alma mater spirit among the undergraduate student body and that could not be obtained any other way. "We wanted to buy something that would create on campus a tradition that would draw us back to the University after graduation," he said.

**DON DOTTS**, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association, in a letter to the Associated Students, asked that they consider proposals like library books and the bells that would establish tradition on campus. Most of the unappropriated balance has come from alumni of the University.

Parry mentioned many other projects the committee has considered — fountains for the new mall, a statue of the Sun Devil at the entrance to the stadium, a field house and books for the new library, which recently received \$35,000 from the unappropriated balance.

"We met with John Ellingson, director of the physical plant, over another proposal for the funds — paving the parking lots on campus," Parry continued, "but every parking lot is ground planned for future development. Therefore any expenditure of funds for that purpose would be gone after a few years."

## 'Mime' Troupe to Perform In Hermosillo Exchange

The 11-member improvisational dance and drama 'Mime' troupe left yesterday for the University of Sonora in Hermosillo, Mexico, for a one night performance there.

The trip, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board and the International Student Relations Board, will conclude a series of cultural exchanges which brought a Mexican dance group here for Western Week.

**THE PERFORMANCE** will bring 'Mime', or traditional pantomime, to Mexican students for the first time. 'Mime' dancing and drama is done without rehearsal. The dancers paint their faces white, black or red to emphasize facial expression as they respond to a word, object or music.

The first exchange to the University of Sonora in early December included 13 student leaders who arranged for other exchanges with their Mexican counterparts.

**THE GROUP** which plans to return tomorrow night includes Chuck Walrad, Cultural Affairs Board chairman and Ron Harmon who will act as interpreter for the troupe. Both Miss Walrad and Harmon were on the original exchange group.

The 'Mime' troupe with Joanne Griggs, sponsor, Phyllis Tucker, Mary Walker, Ronald Gregory, Mike Druse, Harley Meyer, Joe Edwards, Judy Meyer, Lyn Dutson, Peggy Thurston and Paul Secrest will perform tonight.

### 1966 'Catalyst,' AS Magazine, On Sale Today

"Catalyst," AS-sponsored literary magazine, goes on sale for 50 cents at 8:40 a. m. today in front of the MU and the LL Building.

Short story, poetry and essay are categories included in this year's issue which was edited by junior Bill Whitehead.

"Catalyst" will remain on sale throughout the week.

## Student Committee Formed To Block Purchase of Bells

Opposition to the \$23,000 purchase by Associate Students of carillon bells as a lasting gift to the University broke into the open last week as students organized to gather opposing signatures.

One petition containing 400 names was submitted to the senate last Wednesday just before it approved purchase of the bells. Senators said little opposition to the bells was encountered at earlier open hearings on how to use the \$70,000-plus AS unappropriated balance.

Since the senate session, three Irish Hall men have organized the "Students Against Carillon Bells Committee" to block purchase of the bells.

The men—Richard Hork, John Chopak and Bill Maslow—say they are convinced the majority of students are against the bells.

"It's not too late to kill the senate's action," Hork declared. He said the trio will attempt to collect the 2,600 signatures necessary to force a referendum.

WORLD BRIEFS

# Marines Kill 16 Viet Cong

By United Press International

VIET NAM — A Viet Cong suicide squad charged U. S. Marine positions some 375 miles north of Saigon yesterday behind a mortar barrage, but the Marines cut loose with heavy artillery to knock out the mortars. About 16 VC were killed in the clash, one of three actions in which the Marines wiped out a total of 36 Communist soliders in the Da Nang area.

\* \* \*

HOUSTON, Tex. — Space agency officials at Houston yesterday gave the "go" sign for the Gemini-Nine flight. The date was set at May 17 with veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford and rookie Eugene Cernan at the controls. The flight is programmed for a two-hour space jaunt by Cernan and a rendezvous attempt with an unmanned Agena rocket.

# Graduation Materials on Sale In University Bookstore Now

Graduation announcements are now on sale at the University Bookstore on a first-come first-serve basis. They cost 17 cents apiece and come in one style only. Name cards will be made by the Tempe Daily News.

Candidates for May graduation may order their caps and gowns at the service counter in the bookstore basement until April 22.

Rental costs for caps and gowns are \$4.25 for a bachelor's degree, \$9 for a master's degree and \$10 for a doctorate. A 50 cent late fee will be charged for orders taken after April 22.

Phone orders will not be accepted because every candidate receiving a degree must clear through the bookstore. Purchase price of the tassel will be 50 cents. Cancellations will receive a full refund until May 7 and then a \$1 charge will be deducted. No refunds will be given after May 18.

Gowns will be distributed after the commencement rehearsal at Sun Devil Stadium on Friday, May 20, and also until the following Friday at the bookstore. All graduates must return their caps and gowns by 11 p.m. after the recessional on commencement night, May 27, or pay a \$2 late fee. Clerks will collect gowns and issue clearance slips at the stadium.

# Sociologist Scheduled to Address Students on Social Stratification

Mrs. Mavis Biesanz, noted sociology expert, will speak to a group of sociology students and other interested persons Friday at 11:30 a.m. in SS101.

Mrs. Biesanz, described by Dr. T. F. Hault, sociology department chairman, as "extremely knowledgeable, yet very self deprecating and modest," will speak on social stratification in Paraguay.

She and her husband, John Biesanz, a professor of sociology at Wayne State University in New York, recently returned from Paraguay where they spent the last year studying community organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Biesanz are co-authors of several books, including two editions of "Modern Society," one of the most widely used general social science texts in the United States. They also wrote "People of Panama," "Costa Rican Life," and numerous magazine articles.

# Bookstore Cites 24 Bad Checks

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said the University Bookstore has reported 24 insufficient funds checks.

Lt. Godbehere said that the persons responsible for the checks are being sent a letter asking them to come in and take care of check. "These people are also being referred to the dean of students," he said.

Lt. Godbehere said that if the people responsible for the checks do not respond to the letter, then a warrant for their arrest will probably be issued.

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**Club Calendar**

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

**TODAY**  
BETA BETA BETA, national honorary for students in the biological sciences, will hold their meeting tonight at 7:30.

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**Planetarium Showing Set**

ASU's planetarium, located in PS B350 will open for a public showing tomorrow evening at 7:30. Reservations should be made by calling 966-3561.

A one-hour presentation will cover current constellations, summer constellations and the moon and its phases. A question - and - answer period will follow the showing.

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## Old Style Housemothers Replaced by New Breed

By PAM STRANEY

The kindly white-haired housemother whom our mothers remember from their college days has been replaced by the head resident, a young woman who has a twinkle in her eye, wears loafers, takes off for Nogales on the weekend, plans her summer trip to Europe in her spare time and sometimes attends classes.

TEN YEARS ago, reports

Dean Jo Dorris, acting associate dean of students, housemothers only needed to have a sincere interest in the job and to have raised children of their own.

Today the staff is professional. Half are under 25 and half are over 40. Most are qualified either by degrees in Counselors education or years of experience in the field.

Those who do not have degrees or experience are working on them. At ASU two will complete masters degrees by June and six are pursuing graduate degrees.

SHE ATTRIBUTES the increasing enrollment in universities and size of the residence halls for the appearance of the professional head resident. Ten years ago dorms were small, the largest had about 150 women. Since there aren't enough counselors, the head resident must supplement the University's counselors if an adequate job is to be done.

Also, Dean Dorris added, head residency has become a good entry field for those who want to become deans, even through there are still many who remain in their original capacity. However, the job is no longer a retirement field by any means.

## ASU Students Are Counselors At Youth Employment Center

Twelve University students are acting as counselors at the Youth Employment Center, 3rd St. and Adams in Phoenix.

Dr. Calvin Daane of the Education Psychology Department said students serve two semesters and a summer working at the center. There they are supervised by the Education Psychology Department and their performance is evaluated.

The ASU program, a pilot plan, is one of two of its type in the country. Though several similar ideas are underway across the nation, the idea was born here. It grew from the Counselors Aid University Summer Education Program (CAUSE) formed in 1964 Dr. Daane said.

CAUSE began as a short-term training program.

The only other similar plan exists at San Diego State College, Dr. Daane added.

The program is co-sponsored by ASU and the Arizona State Employment Service. During the time the program controls

the students, they also take courses in supervision practice, personality, testing, behavioral sciences, group counseling and seminars. The employment service handles the counselors' internship. Final consultants for the trainees are Drs. Daane and C. Gilbert Wrenn of the Education Psychology Department. Dr. Wrenn is also consultant to the national program.

Those students now in training will go into active service as counselors following the completion of the program late this summer. This is a definite shortage of counselors in the program, Dr. Daane said. The employment service believes training counselors to aid youth work is much more worthwhile than the old plan of job placement.

## Two 'Excellents' Among Awards For Debate Team

Members of the University debate received two excellent and two superior ratings at the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Debate Tournament last week at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Two teams received excellent ratings in the debate senior division. Members of the first team were Larry Stephan and Bill Walker. Lois Drossman and Pat Price were the second team.

In debate junior division Connie Lundberg and Jean Milton received a superior rating. In individual events Connie Lundberg received a superior rating in oratory.

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## 'Days And Ways' Plans Story About Campus Computer Dating

"Arizona Days and Ways," the Arizona Republic's weekly magazine, plans to publish a follow-up story on Operation Match, the new computer-dating method that hit the campus a few weeks ago.

A story, giving the results of the pairing of two or three couples, will be published as soon as reports of the computer system start coming in, said Dick Perri, campus manager of the computer operation.

He asked that students who wish to be considered for the story send him a post card at 509½ S. Forest St., Tempe, after some of their matches have been completed. They should include name and phone number on the card.

Over 10,000 applications for dates arranged by computer have already been distributed on campus. Perri emphasized that students will continue to receive new matches each week unless they set a limit on their applications.

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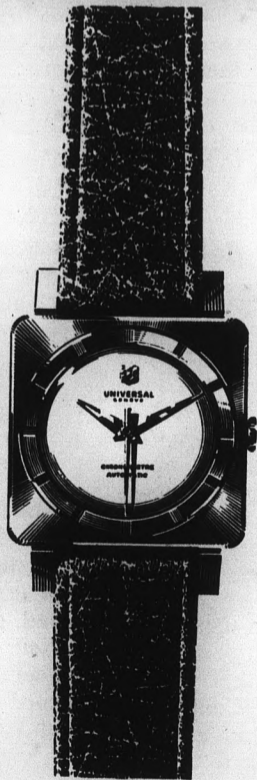
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"Smokers' Chest" Blamed on Air Pollution

# Valley's Air Pollution Problem Growing in Scope

A small child woke up in the morning and looked out the window. It was snowing. Excited, he dressed at top speed and ran outside. But he suddenly stopped, staring at the snow. It was covered with soot and was gray, not white. His smile faded and he walked slowly back to the house. He didn't want to play anymore.

**THE PILOT** of a commercial airliner looked into the soupy-gray void. Suddenly half-a-mile ahead a dark blob appeared, growing in size at an alarming rate. It was closing with the

airliner at over 1,000 miles an hour. The alert pilot took immediate evasive action and 180 people and two expensive planes exist to live and fly again.

Sarah Daniel had been coughing ever since she moved from Long Island to New York City. The doctor took tests and X-rays and said to Sarah Daniel she had the most beautiful case of "smoker's chest" that he had ever seen. The 35-year-old public relations executive looked at her doctor and told him she had never smoked before in

her life.

**WHAT THE** child couldn't understand, but what the airline pilot and Sarah Daniel understand only too well is that air pollution played a very important part in their lives. The child didn't want to play in it, the pilot didn't want to fly in it and Sarah Daniel didn't want to breathe it. But they, and millions like them, DO play in it, DO breathe it and die in it. And some die from it.

It is painfully evident as one looks over the Valley, especially at South Mountain or toward

the west at sunset, that pollution is affecting the Valley. No, this is not New York, or Los Angeles. It is only Phoenix; but this is not the Phoenix of a cow path called Camelback Road. Or of lynchings on North Central. This is the mythological Phoenix, evolving from its hick tourist town image to a major metropolis already larger than Pittsburgh.

In London in 1952 — over a five-day span — 4,000 people died of air pollution. But that could never happen here. Could it?

## My Mother — The University

By JOHN POLICH  
Managing Editor

Thoughts for a Tuesday morning:

The Student Senate is considering providing senators with distinctive blazers beginning next fall. The plan sounds like a good way to give recognition to student government types and at the same time make it easy for students to spot their representatives.

**EASE IN** identifying student senators could help avoid communication problems like that which surrounds the carillon bell controversy. The blazers would stand out around campus and make it easy to catch senators for a quick chat between classes or in the Den.

Large numbers of students now seem openly opposed to the bells, but the senate has already passed the measure.

**FEWER** persons appeared at all concerned with the bells or other use of the AS unappropriated balance when senate hearings were under way. Senators claim that State Press failed to keep the electorate fully informed, and that the senate did the right thing.

The protestors don't agree.

\* \* \*

Has anyone noticed the big blackboards, one each in the Den and the Corral, that are intended to carry each day's Saga Food specials?

**FUNNY THING**, the entrees never change. Well, almost never. About once a week some kind of macaroni casserole makes it onto the boards.

But the rest of the while, things like steak sandwiches, soup and french fries cover the blackboards.

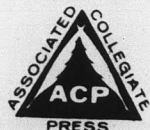
Our objection: all that food is already on the menu anyway. Nothing's really special.

**WE DON'T** agree with the traditional criticism of the quality of Saga food—it's generally good.

But let's not fool ourselves. The saga of food is nothing special.



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## Letters to the Editor

### SDS Ex-Member Questioned

EDITOR:

As long as the "new right's" efforts are as crude as the one displayed on the April 13th editorial page, the "new left" will have little to fear from them. I refer to the confession by one David Fowler on the wretchedness rampant in SDS. He claims to have embraced this group with all the fervor of youthful innocence, to find out the awful truth just in time. I have known a good many people, myself included, who have gone through the gradual disillusionment . . . of which he writes, and I say without reservation that I have never read anything less convincing than his diatribe.

I do not welcome him into the club of ex-dupes. I strongly suspect that he is, and during the entire course of his "membership" was, a dupe of another fringe element, one which has taken to heart their leader's recommendation that they last election. Are the elections adopt the methods of their en-

emy: use of the agent provocateur, of boring from within, and of political espionage. He is probably a very disappointed young man. His generalizations to the effect that the people in

SDS are a bunch of sick no-goods are not nearly as interesting as details of alien conspiracy, Soviet Gold, free love and pot parties would have been.

GEORGE S. BURT

### Reader Protests Bells

EDITOR:

It's obvious by the 244 vote in favor of the carillon bells that you are only for yourselves and not for the students (as you would have us believe during campaigns). After all the sweet-talk about how important students are in the function of student government, and how much our opinions are wanted and needed, I'm disgusted.

**MAYBE 400** signatures on a petition is comparatively small in relation to 17,000 students, but as Lustfield pointed out, only a small portion of the students were contacted. The 'insignificant' 400 signatures represents more than the number of votes for most of the senators in the still valid?

Through four years of college here, I've been told how important and necessary student government is — but I think that to most of the senators the importance lies merely in being able to record the position on

their glorious lists of achievements. Does Bruce Maxwell really think you should be paid \$10 a month for this?

**TO BE SO** ignored on the issue of the bells as the students were is insulting. How many were fooled? (More, obviously).

How many signatures would you require on a petition to have the bells installed in the senate chamber, since you are the ones who want them.

JOHN BLUNT

### Points to Ponder

Editor:

We would like to thank those people who signed our petition against the purchase of carillon bells.

The petition and signatures were presented to the senate on April 13. The senators gave the following arguments against our petition and in favor of the bells:

1. The petitions left on bulletin boards around campus could have been signed by students from Phoenix College or students who were just R.F.s (whatever that might mean).

2. People in the Social Science building would sign anything.

3. Our campus has no tradition and therefore we need the bells.

4. All of the big eastern schools have them and, well, they're really neat.

Against these arguments we have no defense.

PAUL AIZLEY

CHARLES LUSTFIELD

### Students Request Light on Decision

**EDITOR:** We, the undersigned members of ODE believe the student government's and University administration's stand on SDS requires clarification. It is our feeling that no student organization should be denied the right of free speech and peaceful assembly if this organization complies with regulations of the university.

This statement is not to imply that ODE supports the views of SDS. Our concern is with the process used to determine the right of SDS to exist on campus and with the protection of academic freedom and its corollaries, freedom of expression and peaceful assembly.

This letter does not necessarily reflect the views of other members of ODE nor the views of the economics department.

(Signed by 13 members of)  
Omicron Delta Epsilon  
Arizona Alpha Chapter  
Honor Society in Economics

### Books vs. Bells

EDITOR:

Students of ASU: This letter is being written to inform you that NOW is your chance to stand up and let your feelings be heard. Do you really feel that ASU needs \$23,000 worth of bells? Should we buy these bells before we buy more books for the library — or any other educational necessity?

If your answers to these questions are "no," then you should be pleased to know that you can NOW do something about it. All students interested in carrying around petitions for a referendum on the carillon bells bill — please contact Bill Maslow, 966-4650, as soon as possible. Don't forget, that \$23,000 is YOUR money, and ASU is YOUR school.

The question we must consider is — do the students of ASU think they need bells before books — or will bells, more than books, make our school great? The decision should be yours — why not do something about it?

RICHARD HORK  
JOHN CHOPAK  
BILL MASLOW

### Inward Reform

EDITOR:

Without taking sides in the SDS controversy, let me say that David Fowler, who so panned the group, ought to have stayed in and tried to change the SDS policies that he disliked. It is the membership of an organization that makes its policies, especially one devoted to a "Democratic Society." Shame on Fowler for quitting. All students who agree with him ought to join the SDS and reform it from within.

DON WILLIAMS

YOU AND THE DRAFT

# If You Want to Stay in College

First of a Series

A special report entitled "Military Service: Where Do You Stand" containing information for all men students under 26 has been recently completed by Time magazine. Since the report answers many questions that could vitally affect draft-eligible men, the State Press will print a condensed version in installments.

Pressure brought on by the crisis in Viet Nam has forced local draft boards to take a second look at many students who are now deferred. You have a six-year active - and - reserve military obligation. Your action right now can determine how those six years can best serve you.

If you are over 18 and have already registered with your draft board, you are liable for the draft until you reach 26 — unless you qualify for a specific deferment or unless you enlist.

If your educational plans will require you to attend college beyond the age at which you will normally be called, you should know the rules and plan wisely. Since all 19 through 25-year-olds must be called by birth date, oldest first, if you finish your studies before you are 26, you are not only draftable, but may be first in line.

DEFERMENTS may be granted for certain physical and mental conditions established by

qualification tests given at armed forces examining and entrance stations by military teams working under standards of acceptability prescribed by the Department of Defense and by your previous medical and school records.

Deferments may also be granted to fathers, and to "full-time, normal progress students" who qualify under Selective Service System rulings.

The last category, probably yours, is subject to constant review. Usually, the 2-S deferment will be given to students who score well on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. If you are called, you will be deferred until the end of the academic year. If you drop out of college, switch to part-time studies or let your academic record slump, you will greatly increase your chances of being drafted.

IF YOU ARE planning graduate study, your military service can probably be postponed until you complete professional training, depending on the draft board. (This is especially true for future scientists, teachers, engineers and candidates for other professions currently in short supply.)

Deferment for graduate study extends your liability until you are 35, but unless the needs of the services escalate considerably, no men over 26 are expected to be called.

Conscientious objection is defined by law. Only religious training and religious belief — not personal, political or philosophical views — qualify you for 1-A-0 classification (non-combatant duty) or for 1-0 classification which requires two years civilian work in a national interest approved by your draft board. (The Peace Corps and the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) programs are not a substitute for the draft; but you may be deferred for such service.)

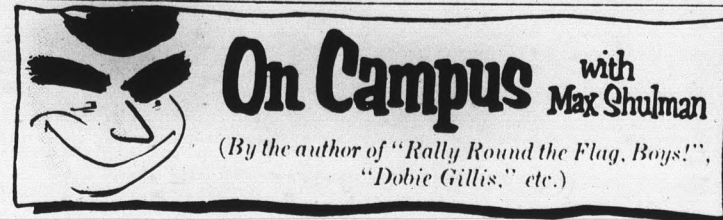
TO GET and keep the deferment for which you may be eligible ask your college registrar to send your draft board the appropriate certificate to establish your student status. You must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available

soon.

Make sure you notify your draft board of every change of address or other change which may affect your draft status

within 10 days. Tell the board of your college plans and academic progress.

Tomorrow: If You're Drafted

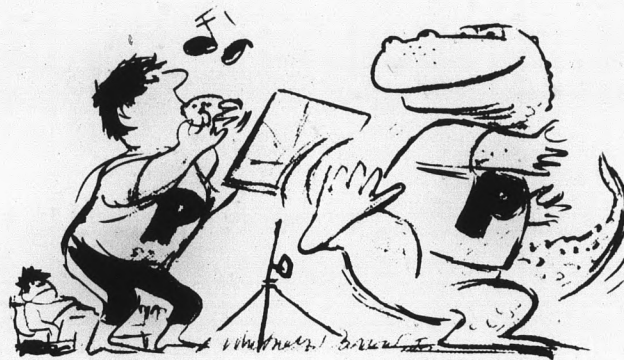


## ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who — not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewhank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\* \* \*

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna —Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

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**AEPI'S BOWLING CHAMPS —**

# Phi Sigs Take Crown on 2-1 Win

Phi Sigma Kappa's baseball squad knocked off a tough Sigma Chi unit 2-1 in recently winning the intramural baseball crown.

The extra-inning contest was

highlighted when Phi Sig Jimmy Uhl batted in Dave Hepburn, who had singled and advanced to second base on a sacrifice. This provided the Phi Sigs their winning margin.

After the Sigma Chi team had two men on and only one out in the bottom of the eighth inning, the side was retired.

The victory enabled the Phi Sigs to widen the gap on their first place slot in intramural standings.

Alpha Epsilon Pi captured the intramural bowling championship by a whopping 255 pins over Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu finished third.

The AEPI's grabbed the first three places individually. Bob Dorfman rolled a three-game series of 625, Harry Rubinoff 603 and Spence Goldsen 592. The fraternity shot a four-man total of 2318 for a 193 average per man. The fourth member of the team was Jim Seaman.



**ONE'S OUT, ONE'S SAFE —** Glen Smith (top) slams into UofA catcher Ron McMackin in a close play at the plate in weekend action with the Wildcats. Smith's efforts were to no avail, however, as McMackin made the tag and held onto the ball even though being sent sprawling. Devil Jack Lind (bottom) kicks up some dust as he steams into third base way ahead of the throw. Wildcat Marty Hall (16) waits for the late throw.

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## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, between 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., or call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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1966 MGB convertible, radio, heater, wire wheels, ton luggage rack, etc. Call Barry Nadell, 967-5395.

SELL-TRADE '56 Nomad C-8. \$325. Call 966-1520. Tempe. Need 327 parts and four-speed parts.

1966 HONDA Scrambler 305cc. Immaculate condition. Many extras. Must sacrifice, asking \$725. Call Vik at 967-3451. See at 105 Ellis Drive, just off South Mill, near Baseline.

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● **SUMMER JOBS**

STUDENTS WANTED — Full time summer work. \$1,200 minimum salary. Require immediate applications. MSH ENTERPRISES, Box-W, Dept. A, Springfield, Oregon.

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### Pick Up Activity Cards for Games

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The cards may be picked up in MU206 by presenting a student ID.

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzlllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either. But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right. But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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# Baseballers Only Two-thirds Happy

## Devils Take Two of Three from Wildcats

By BRIAN TRACY  
Sports Editor

Two out of three with three to go.

The Devil horsehidiers are only two-thirds satisfied after their weekend stand with the UofA, but optimistically plan to be three-thirds happy when the two clubs mix it up in Tucson May 13-14.

The Devils took the opener and the finale of the set here, with the Wildcats salvaging the middle contest.

A TOTAL OF 12,657 fans witnessed the series, with Saturday night's turnout of 7,338 being the largest crowd ever to witness a collegiate baseball game in Arizona.

The Devils hit at a .306 clip as compared to the 'Cats .275 for the three games.

Behind the arm and the bat of John Pavlik, the A-Staters copped the first game, 7-3, at Mesa's Rendezvous Park Friday.

The ex-sore-backed right hander hurled for the first time since his injury sans a midriff tape job, and had his best stuff of the season.

PAVLIK HAD to come out in the eighth, but fireman Doug Nurnberg shut out the 'Cats the rest of the way for the save. Pav is now 7-1 on the year.

After ripping two homers in batting practice prior to the game, Pavlik came back to belt two doubles and a single in the game. Jack Lind, Jan Kleinman and Jim Armstrong each

had two hits apiece as the Devils swung for 12 safeties.

The usually anemic hitting Lind went five-for-eleven on the three games for a .455 series average.

WILDCAT hurler Pat O'Brien was the whole story of the second game as the UofA triumphed 4-1.

The sometimes-wild southpaw was anything but wild, as his pinpoint control allowed the Devils just seven hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Lefty Jeff Pentland absorbed the loss and is now 6-2. O'Brien has an unblemished 6-0 mark.

The big bats rang out loud and clear Saturday night as the

Devils plundered five 'Cat chuckers in a 13-5 breeze.

AN 11-RUN seventh inning, with nine runs being scored before an out was made, was the writing on the wall for the 'Cats Saturday night as the Devils romped 13-5 for their 32nd win of the year.

The big blows in the epic inning were doubles by Glen Smith and Ralph Carpenter and a booming 400-foot plus homer by Reggie Jackson.

Jackson's 13th round tripper boosted his RBI total to 55.

Doug Nurnberg was credited with the win after relieving starter Mike Gallagher in the sixth inning.

## San Fernando Net Team Cancels Match

A measles epidemic left the Sun Devil tennis squad idle last weekend as an illness-plagued San Fernando State College had to cancel out of the scheduled dual match competition with three of their six members in bed with the red spots.

The Devils, however, drilled to stay in finest shape for the upcoming 58th annual Ojai Tournament set for Thursday through Saturday in California.

According to Tennis Coach Ted Bredehoff, the Ojai tourney

is "probably the largest collegiate tourney on the west coast."

Almost all California schools will be represented, along with three schools from the WAC, ASU, UofA and Wyoming.

Defending champion UCLA will be on hand, but their cross-town rivals, the USC Trojans, are in the favorites' role.

Pacing the Devils in the competition will be Dave Farmer (13-3) and Larry Stanley (11-5). The two will participate in the singles division, and then team up for the doubles event.

## Discus Star Cole Wins in Memphis

Jon Cole, the Sun Devil track squad's mighty weight man, threw the discus 183-8 to upset Olympian Randy Matson of Texas A&M at the annual Civitan Relays in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

It was the first time Matson had been defeated in the discus by another collegian.

TWO DAYS earlier Cole heaved the rubber platter 193-1 in a triangular meet against Brigham Young and Utah. His closest competitor was 30 feet short of the mark.

Cole will be shooting for the national college record in his specialty when the Devils meet the UofA and powerful New Mexico University Saturday at ASU.

Four other Sun Devil spikers copped victories in last Thursday's meet.

Mike Lange leaped 6-7½ to win the high jump, Glenn Win-

ningham threw the javelin 242-5 for first place and Mike Markham jumped 15-9½ for top laurels in the pole vault.

LANGE AND Winingham were also on hand for the Civitan Relays and each turned in a sterling performance. Lange won his event with a 6-8½ jump while Winingham heaved the spear 230-1 for another win.

Willie Hearnton, the newest addition to the ASU squad, turned in a second-place performance at the triangular meet in the triple-jump with a 47-7½ effort.

SATURDAY'S meet will feature one of the most powerful dual meet schools in the nation as ASU hosts New Mexico University's nationally-ranked thin-clads. The Lobos are strong in every event and have tremendous depth, according to Sun Devil track coach Baldy Castillo.

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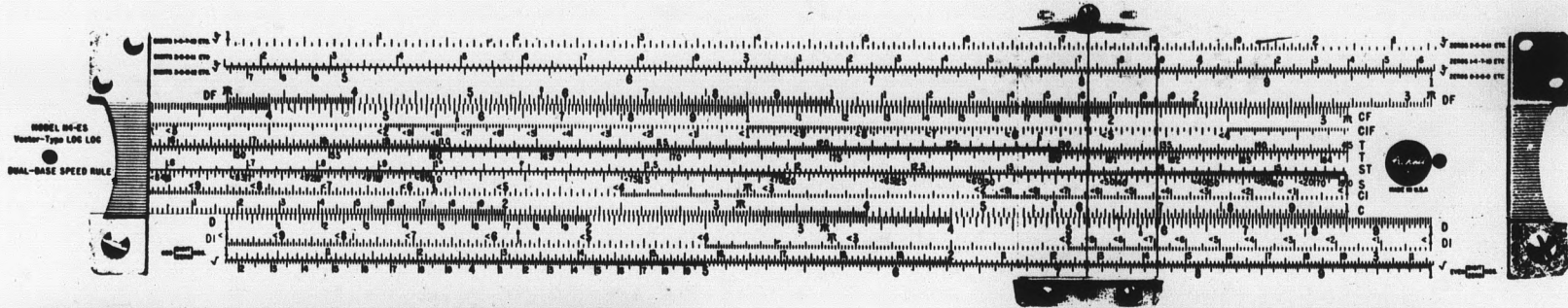


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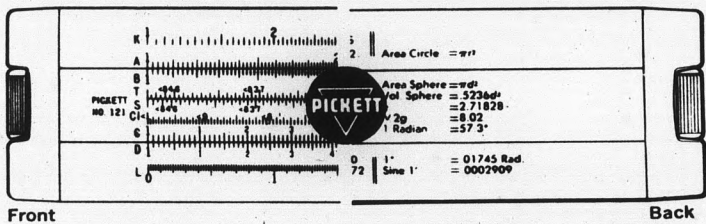
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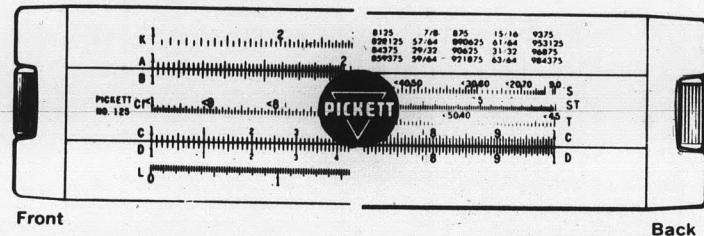
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