

# Reish Signs Carillon Bell Bill

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## Now to Durham; Pay Hike Okayed

By PAUL SCHATT  
Campus Editor

The University was one step closer to a \$23,000 set of carillon bells yesterday.

AS President Fred Reish approved Senate Bill 264, which authorizes purchase of the carillon bell system, and sent the bill on to President Durham.

"I WAS deciding whether to sign for the 3,437 that did sign, or the 9,000 that didn't," Reish said. "I decided for the 9,000." He explained that he believed the 3,437 students who signed petitions asking a student body vote were in a minority.

The bill, introduced by Senators Richard T. Parry, Les Pospisil and Stephen Dana, has been the subject of a long and frequently bitter debate on campus. Students opposing the purchase of the bells petitioned for a referendum, which was not possible under AS rules at the time they were completed.

"A great university, like a great person, must be an institution of depth," Reish said in a short statement issued after he signed the bill.

"IT MUST be more than buildings and sidewalks and streets. A great university should be the home of traditional and aesthetic values," he added.

"For these reasons, I sign this bill appropriating funds for the purchase of a system of carillon bells. And, with this signing," he said, "I dedicate these carillon bells and their music to the students, faculty and alumni of Arizona State University, who have given of themselves to service in the defense of their country, whether on the beaches of Iwo Jima, in the fields of France, or in the jungles of Vietnam."

Reish also signed Bill 269, which raises the pay of all AS student employes to \$1.25 an hour, a considerable raise for some.

The raise, Reish said, was not included in preliminary plans for the budget, but will be added on the final draft.

The raise would affect the 30 to 40 organizations that are budgeted through AS.

## Registration Set

### Summer Ends Saturday

Students can pick up mail registration forms and summer schedules for the first summer session in Ad 213. The final deadline is April 30.

If a student doesn't register by mail, he will have to follow the regular registration schedule June 11. Students can register July 16 for the second session.

Registration materials can be picked up in the P.E. Annex on these two days. Students will then have to pick up class cards and fill out the forms.

Registration will be completed in the Men's Gymnasium. Materials will be checked and fees can be paid there.

Maximum course loads per summer session is six credits. Audit courses are included in class load.

### Fall Starts May 9

Pre-registration for fall term, 1966, will begin May 9 in the Moer Building. There students may pick up a schedule of courses and course request cards.

Advisement will take place from Wednesday, May 11, until noon Saturday, May 14.

After computer scheduling, students will be mailed their schedule of courses and a bill for fees, probably by August 1.

It is important that students who have a new home address advise the Registrar's office of the change. A change of address card must be filled out in the Registrar's office, Moer 136.

Fees must then be mailed to the Registrar's office by Friday, August 19.

### 'CREATIVE FIDELITY' —

## Coeds Get Honors On Women's Day

"Creative Fidelity" will be the theme of Woman's Day, an annual event co-sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Faculty Woman's Club, which will be held Thursday, May 5.

Recognition will be given to women students for scholarship, leadership and service during the all-day program consisting of an assembly at 10:40 a.m. and an honors banquet at 5:45 that evening. All activities will be held in the MU ballroom.

New members in women's honoraries will be tapped in pre-dawn ceremonies throughout the week and will be announced formally at the banquet along with new hall officers and sorority presidents.

Karen Darr heads the steering committee assisted by Maryann Cessna, Wilson Hall head resident, and Dean Jo Dorris, AWS adviser. Committee members are Sara Fryd, scholarship; Kitty Killorin, tickets; Mary Jane Byrns, publicity; Robyn Houston, program; Kathleen M. Taylor, trophies; Margy Garland, means; Wanda Smith, decorations; Crystal Kincheloe, assembly; and Liz Lim, invitation.s

## Economics Honor Society Initiation Banquet Sunday

The annual spring initiation banquet of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor society in economics, is scheduled Sunday.

Speaker at the 7:30 p.m. banquet at Monti's Casa Vieja will be Dr. Robert E. Hill, national president of Omicron Delta Epsilon. Now dean of the College of Business at Southern Illinois University, Dr. Hill has accepted a position as president of Chico State College in California, which he will undertake Sept. 1.

Membership in the society is based on scholastic attainment. The 16 students who will be initiated and receive membership

scrolls from Dean Hill are Don C. Bell, Stephen W. Brown, James K. Chilton, Morgan A. Hicks, C. P. Mason, Gerald W. Stone Jr., Russell Swanson, Jacquelyn D. Watson, John M. Bruner, Richard I. Kadet, John K. Mangum, Christopher J. Niggle, Carroll M. Perkins, Terry A. Powers, Andrew A. Proccassini and Stephen G. Udall.

Officers-elect for the coming year are Calvin R. Sapp, president; Brown, vice president; and Mrs. Watson, secretary-treasurer. Richard D. Winkelman, assistant professor of economics, will serve as faculty adviser.

## 85 Mechanical Engineers Meet Here on Weekend

About 85 participants from 13 colleges in California, Nevada and Arizona will attend a regional student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here Friday

and Saturday.

Fifteen papers will be presented in the Engineering Center. The winner will receive \$100 and a trip to the winter annual meeting of the ASME

in New York City where papers will be entered in national competition.

Students reading papers are Kenneth Buxton, "The Strain Gauge Pressure Meter;" and Ronald Baltzer, "Change In-Phase Heat Transfer Characteristics From Transient Tests." They are winners of local ASME paper contests.

Engineers from local industry will judge the papers. Also attending the meeting will be Emmett E. Day, University of Washington, regional vice president of the ASME.

Presenting papers will be delegates from ASU, University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, Stanford, University of Southern California, California State College at Long Beach, Sacramento State College, University of California at Davis, and University of Santa Clara.

## Fee Boost to Help Pay Bond Issue

Among the accomplishments of the record-long 104-day session of the Arizona Legislature were two bonding measures enabling state universities to pursue construction without making homeowners pay the entire cost.

Gov. Goddard praised these two measures in his closing address to the legislature Saturday.

THE LEGISLATURE compromised on \$30.3 million in revenue bonds for Arizona's three universities. These bonds are to be financed by an increase in student fees and thus provide for a possible tax reduction.

Arizona's budget is estimated as \$328 million for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Included in this budget are general fund appropriations on which the state property tax rate is computed; federal funds; special collections of the universities, regulatory agency fees and other miscellaneous funds.

THIS IS an estimated \$12.2 million higher than total spending this fiscal year. The 1964-65 fiscal year's spending was up about \$18.4 million.

The general fund spending, which comes from taxes, is up only \$2.6 million from the present fiscal year. One reason for this is because of the shift to bonds for university building

costs, rather than appropriating tax money.

Here is an estimated and unofficial breakdown of money appropriated to the three universities:

	This Year	Next Year	Difference
UofA	\$15,418,184*	\$16,753,421*	\$1,335,437
ASU	10,817,205*	11,862,867*	1,045,662
NAU	3,067,430*	4,039,615*	972,185

\*Plus nontax student fees and grants.

## Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, to Initiate 117

Initiation ceremonies for 117 undergraduate and graduate students pledged by the ASU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, will be held Wednesday, May 4.

Officers who will participate in the 6:15 p.m. initiation ceremonies in the MU ballroom are Lynn Callender, Scottsdale, president; Eleanor Thomas, Phoenix, vice president; Mar-

ilyn Hauelsen, Tempe, secretary; Viola Hill, Tempe, treasurer; and Cheryl Foster, Mesa, historian-reporter.

Dr. Maurice S. Lewis, professor of elementary education, is counselor of the chapter.

A 7 p.m. banquet will be held after the initiation. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, who will discuss "Counseling in Transition."

WORLD BRIEFS

# Began to Heal; Still Dies

By United Press International

HOUSTON — Marcel De Rudder, the 65-year-old coal miner who had an artificial heart implanted last week, died yesterday of a ruptured left lung. De Rudder had lived 111 hours and 44 minutes after the operation. An autopsy of his body revealed the healing expected from the heart surgery had started.

WASHINGTON — Representative Edward Herbert, chairman of the house armed services committee, accused Defense Secretary McNamara of insulting the integrity of the Congressional group yesterday. The dispute concerns subcommittee opposition to McNamara's decision to phase out manned bombers.

LIBERAL, KAN. — Terry Jo Thornton, 4, who had been missing one day, was found in a supermarket in Liberal yesterday, apparently unharmed. Police said she had been left in the store by an unknown person.

SAIGON — An American jet fired a heat-seeking sidewinder missile at a Communist MIG 21 over North Viet Nam yesterday, hitting its mark. It was the eighth MIG shot down by U.S. fliers during the war and the first supersonic MIG 21.

# Foreign Student Finds Japanese, American School Standards Are Very Similar

Tamio Yamashita, a graduate student in mechanical engineering who has been in the United States for about seven months, isn't like the average foreign student studying at ASU. He is military personnel, a captain of the Japanese Air Force.

He said educational standards are about the same in Japan as the United States. "In Japanese universities, professors seldom give the students assignments, both professors and students work together under a sort of leisurely fashion," explained Yamashita.

The English language doesn't give him much trouble now, but when he attended class for the first time, he did not understand the lecture. He had to check the dictionary at least 20 times in reading a page of the textbook.

One of the most surprising things about American college life, to Yamashita, is openness and informality of relations between sexes seen on campus. "I was amazed rather than amused to see the students embrace and kiss here and there on campus during the daytime," continued the Japanese captain. "This gives me an impression that girls come to college to look for a husband, not for truth." Yamashita added all American girls are beautiful.

His opinion of America is high. "People in this country have more opportunities than the rest of the countries, that is, everyone has equal chance of achieving his goal in life. I really like America."

# Application Deadline For Grants Is May 6

Deadline for applications for the \$115 Delta Delta Delta scholarship, open to all ASU women, is May 9.

Applications are available in the office of Catherine Nichols, dean of women, the financial aids office, or from any member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The winner will be announced in May and the scholarship will be awarded in the fall.

Money for the scholarship was raised by Delta Delta Delta sorority through the sale of raffle tickets for the homecoming football.

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# Honorary Confers Awards

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music honorary, at their annual Charter Day banquet Sunday evening presented awards to collegiate members.

Kathy Briscoe and Cheryl Collins received the Alumni Scholarship of \$25 for excellent performance. The Dean's Honor Award of \$10 went to Ellen Jones. Betty Burton, past president, received the Leadership Award and Roberta Elliot was given the Patroness Scholarship.

Recipients of the Outstanding Pledge Awards were Kathy Briscoe, Cheryl Collins, Susan Rath and Ellen Wolfinger.



**TOAD HOP** — The "Wide Toad" circulating around campus is to remind students and faculty of the Library Toad Hop May 10 on College Avenue. Proceeds will go to the library for furniture.

# Catholic Liberal Says Religious Liberty Declaration Presents 'Peculiar Paradox'

By SHARI HUME

Father John Courtney Murray, one of the formulators of a major declaration on religious liberty drafted by the Ecumenical Council in their Vatican II meeting, told a capacity audience at the Newman Center last week that the document presents a "peculiar paradox."

In reference to the document's "peculiar paradox," Murry said, "Had the church not drafted this document in Vatican II, it would have been disastrous. We would have been irrelevant to the world because in Vatican I we decided on certain freedoms. Thus, if we hadn't formed the declaration we would have been at fault to our very own purpose."

The document contains five essential "doctrinal affirmations," or statements which Catholics are to accept as truths, explained Murray. These are:

1. Religious freedom is a human right, both personal and corporate.
2. The functions and limits of government cannot interfere with religion.
3. Social philosophy: there should be in soci-

ety as much freedom as possible and only as much restriction as necessary.

4. Freedom of church is a basic principle to religious and temporal life.

5. Religious freedom has its roots in the doctrines of Christ.

DISCUSSING the declaration, which was tabbed by Pope Paul VI as one of the major texts of Vatican II, Murray said, "the achievement of the document is extremely modest and the church offers it in the proper spirit of humility.

"It is by no means significant, but is considered as a starting point," he said. "The ideas of the document are not new. Religious freedom is a product of reason and has emerged in the last 200 years. We Americans have had religious freedom as our inheritance."

Giving historical evidence of the emergence of religious freedom, Murray traced its background to the present document.

"WITH POPE John XXIII freedom came to be emphasized and it was clear that religious freedom was essential to the truth about the human person," said Murray.

# Sahuaro Editor Applications Due

Applicants for the editorship of the 1967 Sahuaro yearbook should return completed applications to MU207 as soon as possible according to Allan Frazier, adviser.

The editor will be chosen as soon as all applications are received Frazier says.

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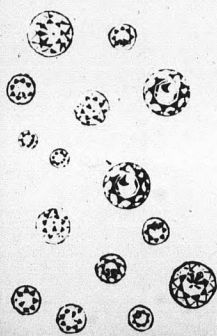
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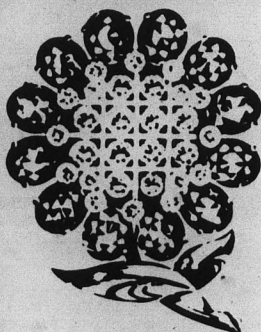


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# Dedication Is Fitting; Action Is Not

We agree with AS President Fred Reish's dedication of the carillon bell system issued last night. It is fitting that they should ring out as Reish says in honor of "students, faculty and alumni of Arizona State University, who have given of themselves to serve in the defense of their country whether on the beaches of Iwo Jima, in the fields of France, or in the jungles of Viet Nam." It is fitting, if, in fact, they should ring out at all.

You disappoint us Mr. Reish, despite your fitting dedication, for not letting the students decide whether we should have the bells at ASU.

**WE FEEL** that by signing the bell bill you did not, as you told State Press, act in the interests of the 9,000 students who did not sign the petitions circulating on campus.

The petitions given you for consideration before signing the bill contained 3,437 signatures. If the petitions had been properly worded, demanding an initiative instead of asking a referendum, only 2,600 signatures would have been necessary to bring the matter before the student body for a vote.

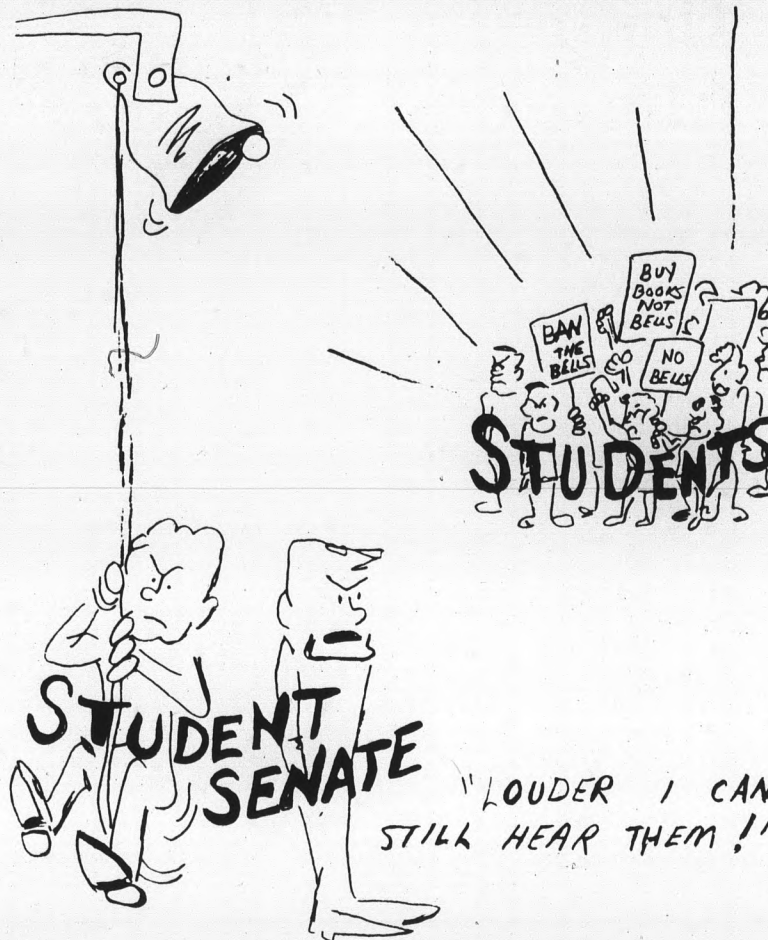
**DESPITE THE** faulty wording in the petitions we feel that more than 3,000 signatures should be a good enough indication of student opinion to call for Mr. Reish's veto.

More than 3,000 students were enough against the senate's action to sign the petition requesting a referendum. Interestingly enough, that number is more than twice the number that elected next year's AS president. Still in this matter of the bells, student interests appear to have been completely ignored—or perhaps carefully considered and then completely ignored.

It is interesting too, that due to a quirk of statutory structure the senate was able to ignore SB125 (it provides for a Special Project Fund to be made up of unappropriated funds in excess of \$20,000) which would have prevented them from purchasing books or bells in the first place.

So maybe next year's student senate, not bound to the action of this legislature because of this quirk, can pass a bill to get rid of the bells.

Anyone know the trade-in value on a used set of carillon bells?



## Letters to the Editor Students Speak on Bell Issue

**EDITOR:** It is unfortunate that foresight is not as accurate as hindsight and a better job of understanding could have been conveyed to the student body concerning the carillon bells and other objects of tradition for the campus. We (Student Development Committee) considered many projects of tradition from renovation of Old Main Fountain to a statue of the Sun Devil mascot (to be placed somewhere in the soon-to-be-realized mall.) In fact, there is still enough money in the fund for such projects with enough remaining to go towards a drive for a much needed field-house.

**HOWEVER,** we as a committee felt that a carillon ringing periodically on our campus would soften to a degree the hard image of a knowledge factory that we are. We felt that if the bells could ring out at traditional times such as Homecoming, Christmas, Easter, Graduation, etc., it would create within us a certain degree of Alma Mater spirit.

A means by which the student body could recognize the advantages of such a tradition was either by advertisement of mouth to ear or via the voice of student government and student activities, namely State Press.

If you (State Press) could have just printed the one fact that this beautiful instrument would replace the record player so frequently used before football games in Sun Devil Stadium we (student senate) would have appreciated it. This, however, is a problem we have with foresight. If it had been possible to print the facts and inform the student body correctly in the past four months when the bells were being considered by the Senate, we possibly would not find ourselves in the present predicament!

**NOW FROM** many sides there is talk as to the practicality of such a project as the carillon. May we render our opinion regarding what a gift means to us (and also the wise use

of the past student funds who are now alumni.) A gift is the giving of an enrichment that probably would not have been received otherwise. The idea of bringing something of lasting value that can establish tradition and spirit for over a century is a thrilling one.

The fact that the future children of the student body and alumni who give the bells may hear them and associate them with us is worth far more than the small contribution being used from each student's activity fee now accumulated. (approx. 60 cents per student for the past 10 years).

The bells will be audible throughout the city, and will be of infinite service in public relations. The mayor of Tempe told me that bells would distinguish Tempe as the home of Arizona State University.

The University of Washington had some such bells. The tower which housed them burned. The citizenry thought so highly of them that they were desirous of replacing them at their own expense. Many universities are known as well for their bells as they are for their other achievements.

**OURS (THE** student body of Arizona State) will be heard far into the future each time the bells are played. Remember library books, paved parking lots and many other needed things at Arizona State will always be needed. Even if we were to give \$1,000 or \$1,000,000 more (if we had it to give). This University will always need books whether today or 50 years from now! But a carillon bell system such as the one proposed can only be given once. With what other investment can so much lasting tradition be gained for so little. Tradition that will affect all who study here from now till the millennium.

As this letter is written, we have learned that because of the long delay in placing the order the bells will probably not be installed for graduation as we had hoped.

RICHARD T. PARRY

**EDITOR:** After sitting in on the senate today, I decided to write this letter in order to convey my feelings to the students of ASU. The carillon bell issue was again brought up, but was quickly put down by a large majority of the senate.

**HOWEVER,** Sen. Carlin, Forsberg, Sage, and Friedman to name four, stood up and demanded that the student body be represented through a referendum, regardless of the senators' personal feelings about the bill. Unfortunately, these senators who wish to represent the students are in a definite minority.

This was the first senate session I have attended and I must confess I was heartily disturbed by the goings-on. It seems a shame that these students who were chosen by their fellow classmates to represent them should now, that they have been elected, disregard the wishes of the students and ignore those promises which they made during their campaigns.

**SENATOR SAGE,** in fact stated that one of his colleagues, when approached about the bill, declared that he had never promised to represent the students. If this is the way our student government is being run then I must say that I am ashamed to have been a party to the election of such individuals.

This issue is no longer one of whether or not this school should have a carillon bell system, but rather whether or not this school should have a student government which is not only by the students but for the students.

Cindy Zlatos

**EDITOR:** This carillon bells issue seemed like a conjured up scheme to spend extra money when I first heard about it. Articles in the State Press confirmed my thoughts of the absurdity of the idea when there are noble areas more in need of funds; books for the new library being one area.

Mounting controversy warranted closer investigation and

contemplation. Money for books has already been allocated and we can be sure that those sparkling new stacks will not be left empty. Those most responsible for the extra money have expressed a desire for carillon bells and the senate has come up with a good bill.

The traditions of our Grady Gammage tourist attraction, our a la construction campus and the pseudo-intellectual circus which rings regularly in protest could be delightfully abbreviated by a carillon bell system. Maybe the "Ballad of the Green Beret" could be one of the 50 programed songs.

BRIAN HENDRICKSON

**EDITOR:** According to Mr. Blunt, in the April 19 issue of State Press, we senators are "not for the students" but only for ourselves. Why do you think we voted for the bells in the first place?

**YOU SAY** that you're disgusted with our lack of interest in student's opinions. During the same meeting last week when the 400 signatures against the bells were presented, Senior Senator Bob Acklen also presented a petition with 500 student signatures IN FAVOR of the bells.

We also held several open hearings for the sake of students like you. Tell me, Mr. Blunt, why weren't you and your massive group of followers (supposedly the majority of the student body) there to present your opinions?

HARL PIKE

**OUR DESIRE** to consider the opinions of the students is not all "sweet-talk" Mr. Blunt. It's too bad that you didn't come in the Senate chamber and listen to the extensive debate on the carillon bells — because you would have learned why we voted the way we did.

You obviously didn't pay much attention to the articles describing the bells that have been printed several times in the State Press. If more students did, then they would probably not be quite as ignorant on the issue as you appear to be.

MIKE WHITE

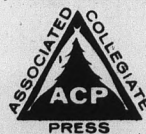
Fine Arts Senator

**EDITOR:** I have seen the "defenses" of the bell system in the State Press and it seems that the student body needs to be "educated" in order to see its time value. Perhaps those in favor should provide more substantial arguments, rather than vague talk of what it will "add to the campus and community life." I could be convinced of the worth of this "excellent gift."

Supermarkets, athletic events and the like all provide music, on the assumption—I've always thought — that the customer needed something to keep his mind occupied. Perhaps this is what Mr. Demson wants when he objects to the "knowledge factory" that is our University? I should think at this point the image of ASU needs to be strengthened rather than softened.

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# Honorary Initiates Collegiate Press 70 New Members Convenes Tomorrow

New members will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. John W. Ryan, Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will deliver a speech following the initiation of 70 new members.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception at 6:15 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Phi Kappa Phi has the same scholastic standards as the more familiar Phi Beta Kappa except that all colleges are eligible, not just liberal arts colleges.

New officers for the society include Dr. Jacob Fuchs, president; Dr. Richard E. Schutz, vice president; Dr. Richard H. J. Pian, secretary; Dr. G. C. Helmstadter, treasurer; and Ruth Phillips, journal correspondent.

Scholastic requirements for members are 3.75 average for juniors, 3.5 for seniors and 3.5 in both graduate and undergraduate work for graduate students.

Those to be inducted include:

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Alice Hunt, Janis Ruth Kali, Jim Kehoe, Moya Gentry Kelley, Sheldon S. Kelley, Elsa Katherine Klock.

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**GRADUATES**

George B. Birrell, Carl Diane Hunt, Cleon C. Mitchell, Harold D. Nelson, Donald I. Tokereri.

**FACULTY**

Roy C. Rice, Harold E. Fearon.

**HONORARY**

John W. Ryan.

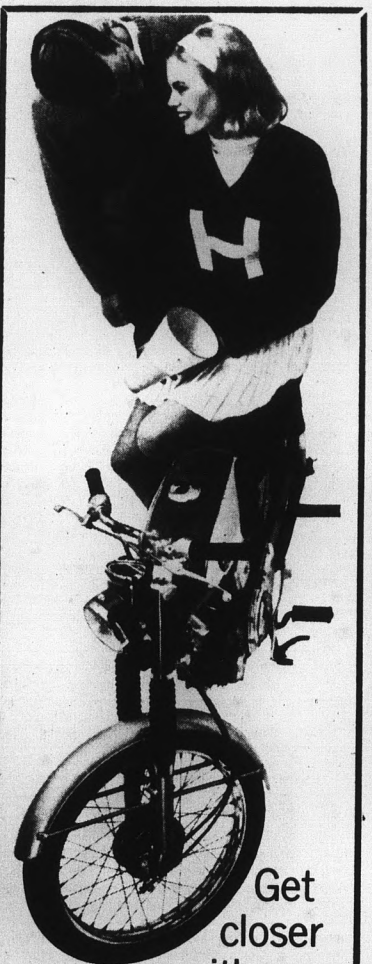
## Student Caught Counterfeiting

Some people like to draw "Z" for Zorro, some people like to draw "B" for Batman, but a freshman likes to draw "S" for staff.

John B. Duffy, director of security, said that the student was apprehended for having a counterfeit staff parking sticker for his car.

Duffy said the student has been referred to the dean of men.

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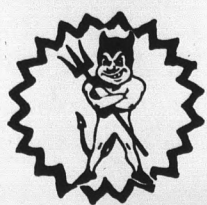
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# SPORTS

## Sun Imps Win, 10-7 It's Albuquerque or Bust, Devils-Lobos in Big Series

The frosh horsehiders of Ramiro Lujan chalked up two big four-run innings and held on to win 10-7 over Glendale Community College Monday at Cortez High.

The Sun Imps led things off in the top of the first with two quick runs, but Glendale battled back for two of their own in the second stanza.

The Imps appeared to break the game wide open with four runs in the third and four more in the sixth, but a scurrying Glendale squad narrowed the lead eventually to only three runs.

Earlier in the season, coach Bobby Winkles said that either ASU or Arizona would win the WAC southern division, but that New Mexico would probably decide which one.

The Lobos had a big voice in the say-so last weekend, handing the Wildcats a defeat in Albuquerque, and this weekend it is the Devils turn to try UNM on their home ground.

The Devils will hit the road for a single game on Friday with the Lobos, and face them again Saturday in a double header.

New Mexico currently sports a 1-5 WAC record, while the Devils are 5-1 and the UofA 3-3.

John Pavlik (7-1, ERA 3.78), Jeff Pentland (7-2, 2.43 ERA) and Dale Spier (6-2, 3.06 ERA) or Ted Robison (5-0, 2.52 ERA)


are expected to start for the Devils.

Carrying the load for the Lobo pitching staff will be hurlers Jim Kalk, Bob McAulay, Bill Polk and Bill Posen.

## Golfers Resume Dual Matches

Sun Devil golfers will try to improve on a 12-2-1 season record when they go into action against Northern Arizona University Friday at 1 p.m. The site of the match has not yet been determined.

The team will be composed of George Boutell, Joe Porter III, Dave Hanten, Ken Fulton, Mike Morley, Wayne Vollmer and Rick Tait, according to coach Bill Mann.



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**ALL ALONE** — Flashy freshman Dick Miller displays record breaking form in Saturday night's meet with U of A and New Mexico. Miller set a school and Goodwin Stadium mark of 52.1 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

## Netters Hit Road, Face NM

It's back to the road again for the well-traveled tennis team as the Sun Devils face New Mexico in dual matches Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque.

Last week coach Ted Bredehoff took Dave Farmer and Larry Stanley to the OJAI Intercollegiate Tournament at Ojai, Calif. Farmer wound up in the quarter-finals while Stanley failed to survive the first round.

Bredehoff's tentative line-up, by position: (1) Dave Farmer, (2) Larry Stanley, (3) Briggs Bosworth, (4) Roger Wright, (5) Lee Sullivan and (6) Paul Pederson.

Devil dual match record to date is 13-5.

## MT. SAC RELAYS NEXT —

# Trackmen on Tour

Coach Baldy Castillo will escort 11 A-State trackmen to Walnut, Calif., this weekend for the annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Mt. SAC, some 25 miles east of Los Angeles, is a favorite of Castillo's, for it was there in 1963 that his fabulous foursome of Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams set the world record in the mile relay, 3:04.5.

**TOP HOPE** for the Devils this weekend for a record breaking performance will be discus thrower Jon Cole.

Cole tossed the discus some 210 feet last week in practice, only three feet shy of the world's record.

Cole will also participate in the shot put along with Devil Larry Hendershot.

**FIELD EVENTS** will be the Devil's strongest department as high jumper Mike Lange, pole vaulter Mike Markham, javelin thrower Glenn Winningham and triple jumper Willie Hearnton will be present.

In running events, little Louis Scott will tour the 10,000 meter run, while Ron Freeman will go in the 440 and Paul Longstreth in the 880.

Hurdler Dick Miller will compete in both the highs and the intermediates. The mile relay team will be composed of Dick Miller, Tom Dhein, Paul Longstreth and Ron Freeman.

### Sports Short

Freshman baseball coach Ramiro Lujan was a relief pitcher with the Sun Devils in 1962 when his career was cut short by a broken collarbone.

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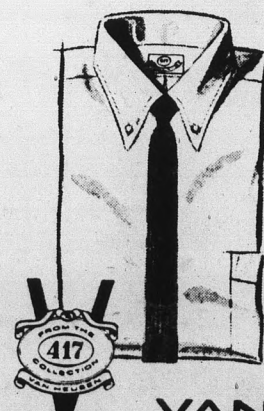
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# New IFC President Marsella Sets Goals

Ted Marsella, a junior in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at Thursday's meeting.

IFC representatives also elected Steve Brown, vice president; Joe Duke, executive secretary; and Steve Larson, treasurer.

Marsella outlined four points to be stressed in next year's IFC in his campaign speech. They are:

1. "Greek unity between Panhellenic and the IFC should be emphasized. Half the people in the IFC don't know what is done in Panhellenic meetings or even who their officers are."

2. Marsella said that a system of cooperative buying between the fraternities is needed. Under the system the fra-

ternities would save money by buying products in quantity from a single source for individual fraternity needs.

3. Marsella said that he would like to see the IFC use some of its funds to help fraternities. "For instance, a fraternity loan for fraternities who want to build houses would not only benefit the fraternity but the whole system," said Marsella.

4. Finally, Marsella said that there should be more unity between fraternities. "Various committee chairman should get together to solve similar problems," said Marsella.

Marsella is replacing Bill Dawson as IFC president.

# Campus Police Issue Crackdown For Jaywalkers On University

Campus Security is joining the Tempe Police in "cracking down" on jaywalkers on University Drive.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said that his department issued 21 citations Friday to jaywalkers on University Drive between College Avenue and Van Ness Street.

Godbehere said Campus Security has not been enforcing

the law against jaywalking, but that the Tempe Police have been enforcing it right along.

Arizona Revised Statute, code 28-793-c, states: "Between adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except in a marked crosswalk."

"Violators will be cited into court," said Godbehere.

# Collins, Bikel Perform May 6

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