

**DUST COLLECTORS** — Margaret Gower, Liberal Arts senior, is getting ready for finals by blowing off the dust collected on her books over the holidays. Many University students found their books with a dust deposit on them when they returned to school, but the trend will be to get the dust off them and prepare for finals which start on Jan. 17.

**DEADLINE FRIDAY —**

## Tuition Fees Due

Friday will be the last chance for payment of pre-registration fees. Students who have not paid their fees by that time will be required to participate in the regular walk-through registration program.

Students with home addresses in Arizona should have received their registration materials and business office billing sometime during the Christmas vacation.

Those living outside of Arizona and who were completely scheduled can obtain their registration materials and business office billing in the Moeur Building today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All fees and registration materials must be paid and turned in by 4 p.m. Friday.

Students with scholarships, loans and other financial aids that are to cover their registration fees should report to the business office where payment of the fees will be available.

## Funds for Law, Soccer Are Today's Senate Bills

A bill appropriating \$5,000 to the Law Library for materials and one providing \$876 to cover this year's soccer team budget will receive a final decision today at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Senate.

Both measures, introduced by AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, were approved in the committee of the whole Dec. 14.

Funds for the soccer team would be channeled through the International Student Relations Board.

In other action, the Student Government Operations Com-

mittee will propose a constitutional amendment to reappoint the senate.

## Regular Drill For AFROTC

President Durham's annual speech to the AFROTC cadets scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled, according to Sgt. Murlon Wade.

Cadets should attend the regular meeting on the drill field.

**ACCUSED HERETIC INVITED —**

## Pike to Talk Here

Bishop James A. Pike, accused heretic and recently resigned Episcopal Bishop of California, will speak here Feb. 3.

Rev. Boyd L. Baker, chairman of the Lectureship Committee of the Religious Conference at the University, which is sponsoring the visit, said a tentative program outline calls for afternoon and evening talks, a television program, a faculty luncheon, and short between-class forums on the mall.

The 53-year-old Pike is now associated with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Time magazine, which used Pike as its cover personality for its Nov. 11, 1966, issue, called him a Christian who casts doubt on "such formidable Christian doctrines as Original Sin and the Virgin Birth, on the Trinity and the Resurrection."

Topics tentatively scheduled focus on conflict, change and crisis in modern society. The afternoon topic is entitled "The Real Conflict Between Science and Religion."

"Rapid Cultural Change and the Crisis of the Church" is expected to be the topic for the evening talk.

Five-minute discussions of questions submitted beforehand will be fielded by Bishop Pike in a between-class mall forum, Rev. Baker expects.

"This will give students going between classes an opportunity to listen to important religious questions," he said.

After the evening session Bishop Pike will be guest on the KAET, Channel 8 production, "An Evening with Bishop Pike."

Prof. Leonard E. (Pat) Goodall of the Political Science department will moderate the discussion, with Rev. Paul Urbano, a Phoenix Episcopal clergyman, acting as reactor.

Viewers will be encouraged to phone in their questions.

Four times since Pike was ordained in 1946, groups of Episcopal clergymen have denounced him as a heretic and demanded he be brought to religious trial for heresy.

The Episcopal House of Bishops recently rebuked him but a heresy trial has not been held.

This, Pike maintains, is condemnation without trial and he is currently asking that he be tried.

## Carillon Bells Dedication To Include Talks, Concert

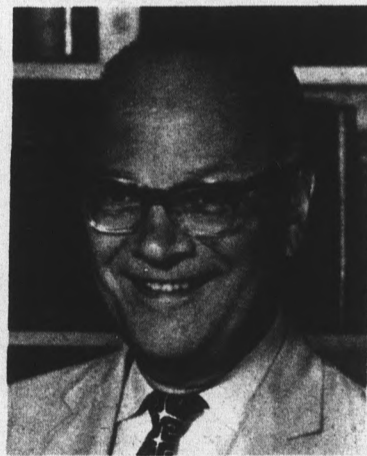
Roland Pomerat, chapel organist and carillonneur at Rice University, Houston, Texas, will perform a dedicatory concert today on the newly-installed symphonic carillon.

The concert will follow the dedication of the \$25,000 set of carillon bells, a gift of the student body to the University, at 6 p.m. at the MU terrace.

THE DEDICATION program will open with remarks by Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, who will serve as master of ceremonies, after which Paul Rowe, president of Maas-Rowe Carillons, Los Angeles, which manufactured and installed the

carillon, will explain its bell system.

Formal dedication of the car-



Roland Pomerat

illon, which commemorates the students, faculty and staff, and alumni who have served in the defense of their country, will be conducted by AS President Bob McConnell, after which President G. Homer Durham will respond.

The program will conclude with the concert performed by Pomerat.

Before coming to Rice University, the soloist was organist for 15 years at Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., diocese of Western Massachusetts, and carillonneur at Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield and at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

His first organ and piano studies were with Arthur Turner, municipal organist of Springfield, Mass., and later with Ernest White, then organist of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

His instructor in carillon was Dr. Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Carillon at Riverside Church, New York, the largest cast bell carillon in

The University community is invited to attend the program.

Including 148 individual bell-tone units, the carillon is played from an organ-like console with two manual keyboards and a pedal clavier, located in a studio on the second floor of Matthews Center.

Students are invited to watch Pomerat play the bells today at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. through the observation window in the Matthews Building.

## Indiana University Professor Appointed Zoology Chairman

Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, a member of the Indiana University zoology faculty since 1944, has been appointed chairman of the zoology department by President G. Homer Durham.

Since 1959, when he was named professor at Indiana University, Dr. Gerking has also served as director of the IU Biological Station and the Indiana Aquatic Research Unit.

In 1963, Dr. Gerking was named associate director of the Water Resources Research Center, and the following year he became a member of the U. S. National and International Committees of the Freshwater Productivity Committee, Interna-

tional Biological Programme, for which he presided this fall at a world-wide conference in London.

His appointment to the post becomes effective July 1 when he will succeed Dr. Gordon L. Bender, professor of zoology, who has been serving as acting chairman of the department since 1964 when Dr. Gordon B. Castle was promoted to a vice-presidency.

The new department chairman, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University and a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University, received the Mercer Award from the Ecological

Society of America in 1955, and was president of the IU chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society for scientific research, in 1963-64.

Dr. Gerking joined the Indiana University faculty in 1944, and successively served as research associate, instructor, assistant and associate professor until 1959, when he was appointed professor of zoology.

A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Indiana Academy of Science, he has served as associate editor of the journal of the American Fisheries Society and associate editor of "Ecological Monographs."

# Bands, D--J's, Devil Dolls To Feature Triple-D-Day

Two top dance-bands, local disc jockeys, the selection and crowning of the ASU Devil Doll

and State Press Honorary Devil Doll, will be highlights of Triple-D-Day Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Triple-D-Day? Devil Doll Dance. The Bittersweets, one of the Valley's top attractions, and the Together-at-Lasts, a swinging new-comer to the Valley circuit, will provide their distinctive brands of dance music.

CLIMAX of the evening will be the crowning of the ASU Devil Doll and the State Press Honorary Devil Doll from among nine lovely candidates. Presenting the winners with their crowns and \$25 gift awards on a Valley Bank student credit card will be Phoenix disc jockeys Tony Evans and Pat McMahon.

The ASU Devil Doll will be chosen by votes cast by students attending the dance, using their ticket stubs as ballots. A poll of State Press editors just prior to the dance will decide the Honorary State Press Devil Doll. Each winning girl will receive an equal award.

GIFTS have been donated by: The Oxford Shop, Budds Jewelers, John Horan, The Americana Shop and Sears Roebuck & Co.

Co-sponsors of the dance and Devil Doll contest are the State Press and the ASU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow in front of the MU and Library.

## Shut-eye Topics Get Close Look In KAET Film

Experiments in the mechanisms of sleep and dreams by some of America's foremost sleep researchers will be explored on Channel 8 tonight.

"To Sleep . . . Perchance to Dream," filmed at the Sleep Laboratory of the University of California, Los Angeles, will be broadcast at 10 p.m.

The N.E.T. weekly science series, "Spectrum," takes an in-depth look at the rather startling answers to some of the questions frequently asked regarding sleep and dreams.

The film shows a new facet of scientific research developed from a seemingly simple observation of the rapid eye movements (REM) of a sleeping person.

The results of the research using the REM effect as a springboard in piercing the curtain of sleep will be shown.



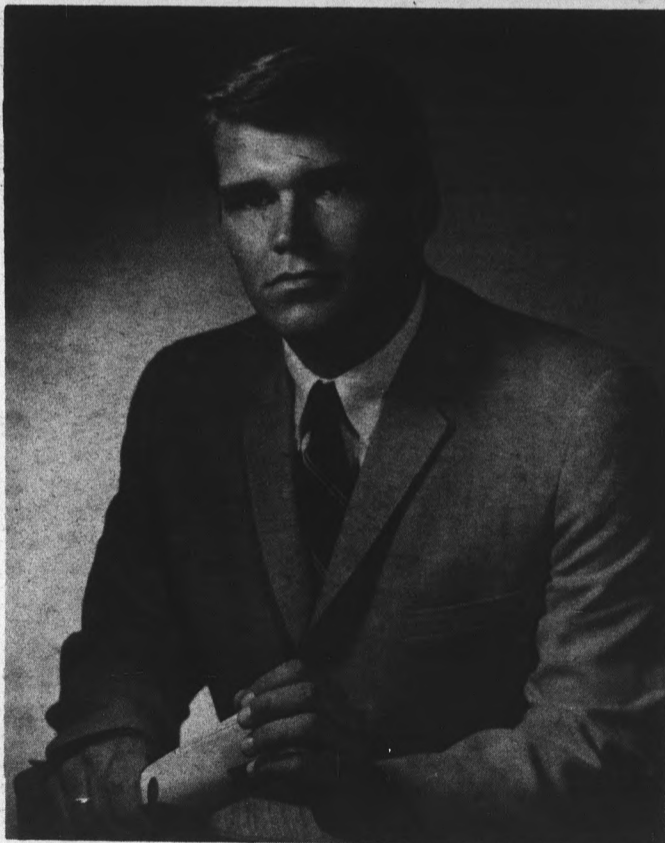
**DOM TORIELLO** (B.S. Met. E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's largest steel plant—our Sparrows Point Plant near Baltimore, Md.

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### WORLD BRIEFS

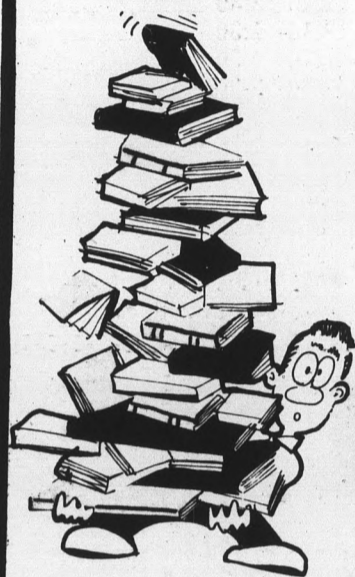
## No Trial for Jack Ruby

DALLAS — Jack Ruby died yesterday morning of widespread cancer in Parkland Hospital. Ruby was awaiting a second trial for the televised slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's assassin.

WASHINGTON—An investigating subcommittee recommended yesterday to the House Administration Committee that its report be made available to the Justice Department, among others, for possible civil or criminal prosecution after lowering the boom on Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese Government reported that during 1966 there were 20,242 Viet Cong that surrendered and gave up their guerrilla activity as compared to 11,000 in 1965.

### HAVEN'T YA HEARD...



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### Finals Stretch Library Hours

Hayden Library will be open until 11 p.m. through Monday, Jan. 16, Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian, said.

"We thought that the students would enjoy having the use of the library until that hour during the two weeks before final exams," Dr. Slack added.

The library will close at its regular time, 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

Dr. Slack said that after 10 p.m. all services will close except the loan desk and reserve desk.

One roving reference person will be on duty for the last hour to assist students. He will be stationed at the general reference desk.

### Hoop Tickets

Tickets for this Saturday night's ASU-UofA basketball game may be picked up between 8:30 & 4:30 today at the outside ticket windows of the basketball gym.

## Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1966-67

All classes regularly scheduled on Mon. Wed. Fri. or Daily* at:		Examination is scheduled on:	
7:40- 8:30	Thurs., Jan. 19	7:40- 9:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
8:40- 9:30	Mon., Jan. 16	7:40- 9:30	Mon., Jan. 16
9:40-10:30	Mon., Jan. 16	1:00- 2:50	Mon., Jan. 16
10:40-11:30	Mon., Jan. 16	10:00-11:50	Mon., Jan. 16
11:40-12:30	Mon., Jan. 16	3:40- 5:30	Mon., Jan. 16
12:40- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 17	10:00-11:50	Tues., Jan. 17
1:40- 2:30	Tues., Jan. 17	7:40- 9:30	Tues., Jan. 17
2:40- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19	10:00-11:50	Thurs., Jan. 19
3:40- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20	7:40- 9:30	Fri., Jan. 20
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20	10:00-11:50	Fri., Jan. 20
All classes regularly scheduled on Tues. Thurs. or T.Th.S. at:		Examination is scheduled on:	
7:40- 8:30	Thurs., Jan. 19	1:00- 2:50	Thurs., Jan. 19
7:40- 8:55	Thurs., Jan. 19	1:00- 2:50	Thurs., Jan. 19
8:40- 9:30	Tues., Jan. 17	1:00- 2:50	Tues., Jan. 17
9:15-10:30	Wed., Jan. 18	7:40- 9:30	Wed., Jan. 18
9:40-10:30	Wed., Jan. 18	7:40- 9:30	Wed., Jan. 18
10:40-11:30	Tues., Jan. 17	3:40- 5:30	Tues., Jan. 17
10:40-11:55	Tues., Jan. 17	3:40- 5:30	Tues., Jan. 17
11:40-12:30	Wed., Jan. 18	10:00-11:50	Wed., Jan. 18
12:15- 1:30	Wed., Jan. 18	3:40- 5:30	Wed., Jan. 18
12:40- 1:30	Wed., Jan. 18	3:40- 5:30	Wed., Jan. 18
1:40- 2:30	Wed., Jan. 18	1:00- 2:50	Wed., Jan. 18
1:40- 2:55	Wed., Jan. 18	1:00- 2:50	Wed., Jan. 18
2:40- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19	3:40- 5:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
3:15- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20	1:00- 2:50	Fri., Jan. 20
3:40- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20	1:00- 2:50	Fri., Jan. 20
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20	3:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20
4:40- 5:55	Fri., Jan. 20	3:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20

\*All classes not scheduled for T.Th. or T.Th.S. will follow this schedule.

## Campus to Host NDEA Institute

The Industrial Education Department has been selected by the National Defense Education Act to participate in its Institute for Advanced Study next summer.

The University is one of 29 institutions of higher learning throughout the country that is participating in the NDEA program.

The Institute, to be held from June 19 to July 28, will be the first industrial arts institute to be sponsored by the NDEA. Twenty-four junior and senior high school industrial arts chairmen will participate in the institute, under financial grants from the NDEA.

Also participating will be eight members of the industrial education department faculty, including Dr. Joseph S. Littrell, who will direct the seminar.

The purpose of the institute is to improve the leadership competence of industrial arts chairmen, Dr. Littrell said.

"We're going to really hit curriculum development, safety, leadership practices and classroom research," he said.

### Professor Appointed Examiner

Dr. John E. Owen of the Department of Sociology was recently appointed to serve as External Examiner in Sociology to the post-graduate faculty of

the University of Lucknow, India.

It will be Dr. Owen's duty to read and pass judgment on theses submitted for Ph.D. degrees.

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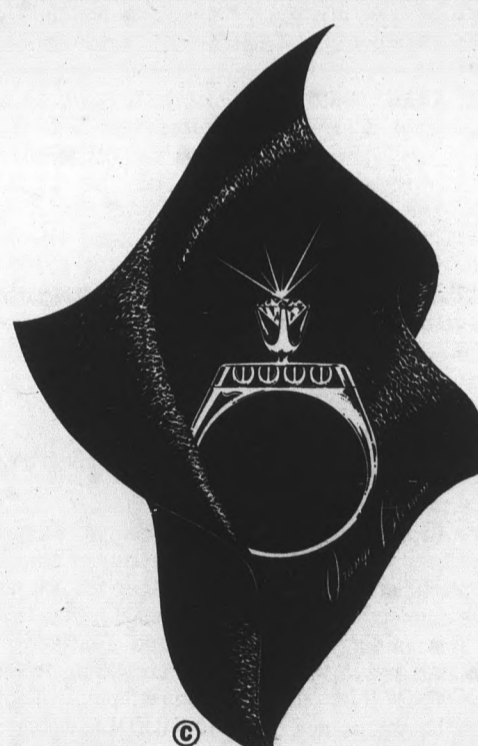
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## Enter New Year

Maybe our baseball team didn't win the College Baseball World Series or our football team the WAC conference last year, but the University has made a gigantic step forward during 1966.

1966 marks the beginning of higher hopes than ever before in becoming one of the nation's greatest universities.

**PRESIDENT DURHAM**, when he first came to ASU on tour in 1948, never quite expected to find the then small Arizona State College grow to be one of the largest American universities. He said he knew what it could be, but it needed something—a library of note. When he assumed the presidency this was one of his major goals. He knew the University needed a library that would attract scholars from all over the world.

Now, we have Charles Trumbull Hayden Library and the start of distinction with the papers of Carl Hayden—senior senator of the U. S. Other original collections from other statesmen and scholars will follow, and each time one is added ASU will take another step toward greatness.

"Many students would never miss a well-stocked library," said President Durham, "but it is needed." The library will grow with the help of an informed public and American statesmen and scholars.

**THE PRESIDENT** listed other great achievements in 1966. He mentioned the hiring of the Law faculty, founding of the law library and the groundbreaking for the new Law College as the second step to distinction for ASU in 1966. According to the president, "Law is literature. It embodies all of society — mankind," and laws are made by judges, not legislatures.

With the Law College, ASU will have insight into whole, complete, orderly society — a place to learn the importance of man and his impact on the universe.

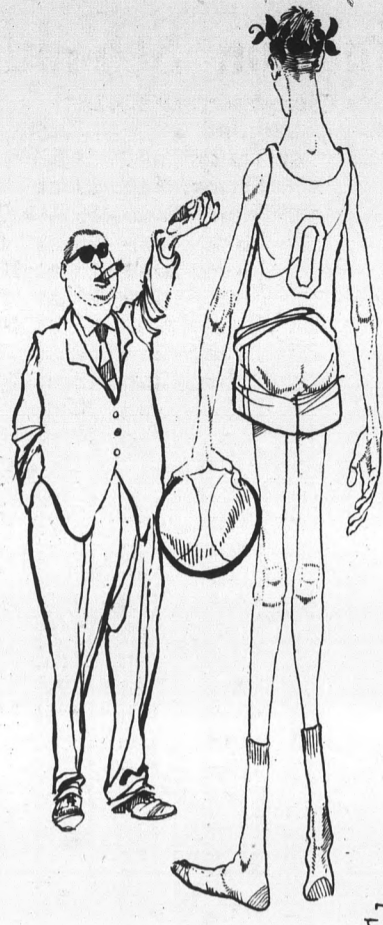
The Arizona Town Hall marked a year of policy making and reform for Arizona colleges and universities. The Center for Asian Studies began its first, and most important, formal lecture series — a scholarly need, has thus been fulfilled. The Center for Latin American Studies now is on its own, bringing greater understanding of our neighbors south of the border.

**OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE** to ASU was the decision of the American people to increase the general operating costs to add greater support of state institutions through the federal government. The American people have in short decided on "universal education" where all should have university or college degrees. Now for 1967, the question — "How can we finance this effort?"

The visit of the Special Assistant to the President on Arts and Humanities could be significant to ASU, and particularly to Gammage Auditorium and other similar facilities.

**FINALLY FOR 1966**, the establishment of the University Counseling Center, development of the intramural program and the recognition of the Solar Energy Society has enhanced the prestige of the University a hundredfold.

It has been a great year — 1966 — and the hopes for an even greater year in 1967 for ASU is a certainty. We can be proud of our achievements, they have been just short of miraculous. We have evolved and come of age in 1966. In 1967 we will mature and our wisdom will be nurtured.



I'll give you all the gum you can eat plus \$1.50 for your victory laurel.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

This morning I had the most wonderful experience. I burst forth from my snug little bed at 6 a.m. so I could be right at the Marvy new library at 7:30, when the doors opened. (Isn't it terrific that they're opening so early just so we can all make best use of the wonderful facilities available there for us?) Well, I went directly to the Reserve Room, not passing Go or collecting \$200, and lo, no lights were on. I tried switch after switch, getting desperate, as I do fear such a large place in the dark. When, much to my wonder, they all switched on as if by magic at 7:32. (Neat modern marvels of timed lighting, I suppose.)

I waited with baited breath to hear the light footfalls of the petite librarian upon the steps;

but in vain, and must have fallen asleep, for the next thing I knew, I felt a dainty mash on my shoulder, and a voice telling me to move so they could unlock the door. It was the librarian!! Hurrah, only 8:03! I could still read my book nearly 26½ minutes, then make it to work by 8:30, just on time!!

Good thing I got up so early and got down here just at 7:30. What would have happened, horrors, had the facilities really been available and someone else had beat me to them? Yes sirree! I'm glad to know the facilities are there, by gum, safe and sound, locked tight within the vaults of our marvy library.

Names Withheld

Editor's Note: The Library is open at night until 11 p.m.

## From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

What this University needs is more students like David Fowler. Conscientious guardians of freedom. Watchdogs of oppressive laws. Champions of the fight against Yellow Journalism. Staunch supporters of censorship. Leaders of liberalism.

All of these adjectives can't begin to describe the type of man that David Fowler typifies.

He is certainly trustworthy, brave, clean and reverent — and he has accused Norville Nexus of being diseased.

More exactly, Mr. Fowler has accused this columnist of being diseased with "yellow journalism."

As soon as I found out about the allegation, I rushed to the infirmary to find if there was a cure for "yellow journalism."

The kindly old doctor at the infirmary put down the afghan he was crocheting and looked at me.

"Eh? What say sonny? You say you got yellow journalism?"

"That's what I've been told," I said, anxiously awaiting his verdict.

"Well," the old doctor mumbled, "that disease is sure a new one on me. I'll have to look it up."

He pulled a dusty book from his orange crate shelf and blew the accumulated ages off with a wheezing blow. He thumbed slowly through the pages, pausing to pore over a couple of anatomy illustrations every few pages.

"Ah ha. Yes, here it is," he said. "Yellow journalism. The disease is characterized by a liberal attitude causing elements on the right wing to become quite affected. The main researcher and authority on the disease is a Mr. David Fowler."

The physician looked up and asked, "Let's see now. Do you suffer from delusions of singular pre-occupations? How about a tendency toward blowing up incidents way out of proportion? Those are all symptoms of the disease, you know," he said with a worried look in his eye.

"No, I don't think so," I said.

"Well, this Fowler fella claims he has a cure. Fowlerism, he calls it. First of all, you've got to rid yourself of all liberal attitudes. Then you advocate banishment of all 'left-wing' groups within 500 miles. Finally he says you have to move up to the front row wherever you sit."

"Sounds kinda hoky to me," I said.

"Wait a minute," said the old man. "Here's a footnote to the cure. Says that Fowlerism, although it does accomplish its set objective, has terrible side effects. For one, it causes a one-track mind. It also has been found to be related to holding back progress. "And," he said, "it causes nearsightedness from sitting in the front row."

"Forget it," I said walking out. "I'd rather sit in the back row and be diseased."

## Basketball Bribery; A Most Dangerous Game

In 1951, for the first time, professional gamblers moved their operations successfully into the sport of college basketball.

The facts surrounding the gambling syndicates move were obtained from other than the usual places. Bribery tips don't always come from the players, according to Asst. District Attorney Peter D. Andreoli of New York County and in statements made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1963.

IN 1961 another scandal hit college basketball. This time only one report was made by a recipient of a bribe offer. This is where the authorities have gotten their information in the past, but now it seems it is going to be up to the coaches and basketball-wise university authorities to prevent such incidents.

The gamblers move in secrecy. Bribers take no chances, and expect to be successful, says Andreoli.

A 1960 probe revealed that

47 athletes in 64 games took bribe payments totaling \$70,000 and another \$75,000 was offered, but refused. Indictments were made and 10 fixers were convicted according to Dave Hicks, Arizona Republic Sports Editor.

**ANDREOLI** wrote that those agents who attended the games in 50 cities and 17 states were basketball-wise and knew what they were looking for, yet weren't always quite sure they were seeing it.

The agents looked for A) an intentional misplay, B) a player showing stress or strain for no obvious reason (this is not proof of guilt but reason to look more closely), C) a player who though scoring spectacularly himself, allows his opponent to score, D) a performance deviating radically from a player's norm, E) excessive fouling by a "non-fouler," especially in the late stages of the game.

**WHY** is this so important here at ASU? According to Western Athletic Commissioner

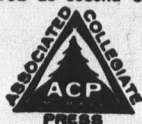
Paul Brechler, "Concern regarding the gambling and fixing problem must be kept alive; one more scandal will be college basketball's last." He says the players must be made aware of the facts of fixing and this must come from the coaches and athletic directors at each university, in the area of prevention.

The penalties for fixing and bribe taking are now greater

than ever. If any ASU basketball player, coach or fan knows of any bribe tries, here or in another WAC school, he should, if he has any respect and love for this fine college sport, report it immediately to the University authorities. He will be doing himself a favor as well as his own and every university in the U. S. When secrecy is broken, the gamblers will be broken — for good.

state press

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FROM FIBERGLASS —

# Club To Build 12-Foot Sailboat

With a charter submitted for approval of the University, the Sailing Club has plans to build a 12-foot sailboat, the Tumbleweed.

Known to its builders as the TW III, the craft will be made of fiberglass and have a 16 foot mast. It's sail area capacity will be 90 sq. ft.

The project will cost over \$300, according to Jim Rein, club commodore, or president. With this money, now being earned by selling concessions, the members plan to use a mold from Dave Saprio of Phoenix, a sailboat designer.

THE CLUB chose fiberglass because it requires a small amount of care, and also provides year around sailing.

The club was founded last summer by a group of friends, mostly from high school, with the help of Ken Thompson of Phoenix, who allowed the club to use his boats until members had their own.

On race weekends, the club members sail with the Arizona Yacht Club at Lake Pleasant. The races are held once a month, with classes based on size of boat and sail capacity, racing for points.

LAKE PLEASANT is now used because it has good winds, as opposed to currents caused by cliffs near other lakes.

"Sailing here requires more skill than luck," Rein said.

In the future, the club hopes to race inter-collegiately with the Pacific Coast League and with other colleges, universities and sailing clubs.

SEVERAL MEMBERS now

have their own boats, but this is not a requirement for joining the club, Rein said. The main purpose of the club, which now has more than 20 members, is to promote interest in sailing and to teach the sport for pleasure and racing.

Officers of the club include Jim Rein, commodore; Fred Gamble, treasurer; John Onstott, regatta chairman; and Jim Chapman, secretary. Faculty advisors are Dr. Joseph Palais, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Milton Lowenstein, assistant professor of architecture.



Photo by Fred Gamble

**CLUB PROJECT** — Similar to the sailboat shown above, owned and raced by John Onstott and Rick Monty, will be the 12-foot fiberglass sailboat which the club is just beginning to build. Cost of the finished product is estimated at over \$300.

## Club Calendar

### TODAY

Plans for a five-day ski trip to Utah will be discussed by the SNOW DEVILS SKI CLUB, at 8 p.m. in the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 801 E. Apache Blvd. Bonanza Airlines will present a film entitled "Ski Utah."

SAILING CLUB will meet in MU 209 at 7 p.m. for a general business meeting.

### TOMORROW

Repeating decimals will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Jack D. Bedient, assistant professor of mathematics. The lecture is sponsored by the MATH CLUB, and will be held at 4 p.m. in PSD 134. The University community is invited.

## Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

### ENGAGED

Glenda Finley, Sigma Alpha Iota, to Gene Lucker, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

### MARRIED

Kathy Chandler to Bob Moore, U. S. Army OCS, Ft. Benning, Georgia.



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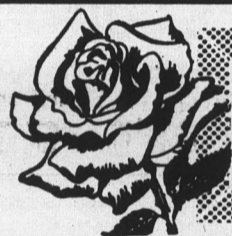
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## Researcher Studies Noise

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tory perception if spoken sounds are masked by additional, environmental sounds.

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## Alumni Group Sets High School Award

An award recognizing outstanding Arizona high school student achievement has been established by the ASU Alumni Association.

Effective this year, an ASU Medallion will be awarded to the junior-class boy or girl in each Arizona high school who excels in three areas, scholastic achievement (with a B grade or better), extra-curricular leadership and community service.

Keith Turley, president of the

Alumni Association, and George Steele, chairman of the alumni awards committee, announced the new medallion award in letters mailed to high school principals this week.

The medallions will be presented during each high school's spring awards assembly by a local ASU alumnus.

Recipients of the award will be selected by committees at each high school, and the names will be forwarded to the alumni association.



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# Devils Garner Last in Classic

By DAN MURPHY

From the courts of the Sun Devil Classic walked an ASU basketball team that lost 93-81 to Texas in preliminary play and grabbed fourth place in the four team tourney by falling to Southern California 92-60.

The 1966 winners trophy went to Iowa State, an impressive team that breezed past USC 89-68 and towered over Texas 101-87 for the championship.

Less than 6,000 paid to enter the spacious Memorial Coliseum and watch four unexciting games, the closest of which was 12 points. The attendance fiasco reportedly netted ASU a \$5,000 loss.

Randy Lindner and Mike Lange led a rebounding barrage that kept pace with a torrid .623 shooting percentage by Texas in the first half of the preliminary game. The game was close for three quarters until the speedy Longhorns, aided by a strong bench, pulled away with steady shooting and improved rebounding over the tiring Devils.

ASU could manage a field goal percentage of only .365 against Texas in a wild substitution match that enabled 18 players to enter the scoring column.

The yawns began the next night as Southern California methodically picked apart a disorganized Sun Devil team. The Trojans began piling up an early lead as ASU failed to score for 3:40 into the game.

Bob Edwards, the 6-11 sophomore center, was perhaps the only bright spot for the Devils

scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds while being guarded by USC 7-footer Ron Taylor.

A ten point halftime lead was stretched to a final margin of 32 as ASU recorded only its second loss in the history of the Classic. Before this year the Devils were undefeated as hosts of the four year old tournament.

Randy Lindner with 28 points and 14 rebounds for the two games, was ASU's only representative on the all-tournament team.

The tourney victor, Iowa State, dwarfed foul plagued USC and walked away to a surprising 21 point victory in the preliminary round and then outclassed a much shorter Texas team in the finals.

Led by huge Don (Kangaroo) Smith, 6-8 center and Ron Duarte, 6-9 Olympic forward from Lima, Peru, the Cyclones hit more than half of their shots and outrebounded a good Trojan team for the first win.

The ASU losses were the third and fourth of the young season and revealed the worst start in coach Wulk's basketball history at ASU.



## Sun Devils Catch H--- In Holiday Tourney

Before the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week, head basketball Coach Ned Wulk commented, "We're in a pretty favorable bracket, I think."

As it turned out, Ned think wrong.

**IN THE BRACKET** which included Temple University, Texas and Montana State, the Devils dropped two in a row, then lost their final contest to a team from the tourney's other division.

Arizona State began by folding before Temple by 82-63, a slim 19-point decision. Next, loser played loser and the team proved something or other by bowing to Texas 89-88 in a squeaker that saw the Devils score as many points in losing as they've scored in any game this season. And, in the team's final effort, they battled DePaul to determine the tourney's eighth place out of eight teams. The Devils bombed with a 93-59 defeat.

**AS A SIDE NOTE**, that "favorable bracket" Wulk spoke of ended up boasting the tournament champion, Montana State.

The total losing margin for the three games was 54 points, about average for the team so far this season.

The tournament upped the Devils' record (in the loss column) to 2-9 on the season, two games from half way on the 1966-67 schedule.

## Phi Sigs Lead Intramural Race

Men's intramurals between fraternities and residence halls are well underway, with competition in a decathlon of events to determine the strongest all-around organization or team on campus.


Intramurals include a number of team and individual sports, results in six events are now official.

Phi Sigma Kappa got off to a fast start by grabbing first place in volleyball, swimming and both singles and doubles in badminton.

Other winners this year were Kappa Sigma in wrestling, Alpha Tau Omega in cross country and Bob Love paced Delta Sigma Phi as they took first place in both singles and doubles in tennis.

In most of the events, the teams get ten points for first place, seven for second, four (Continued on Page Eight)

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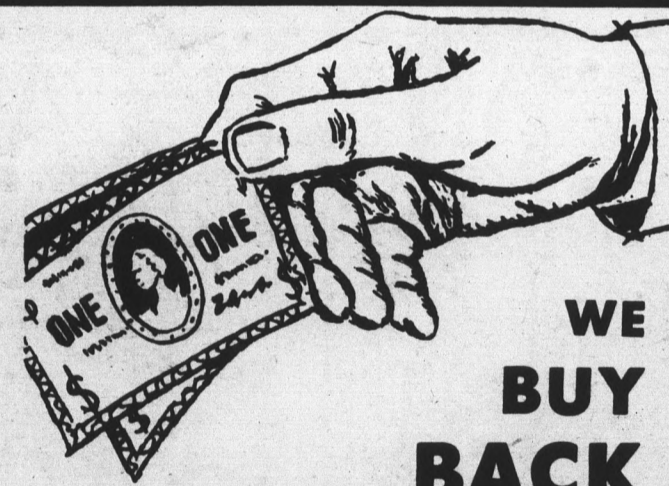
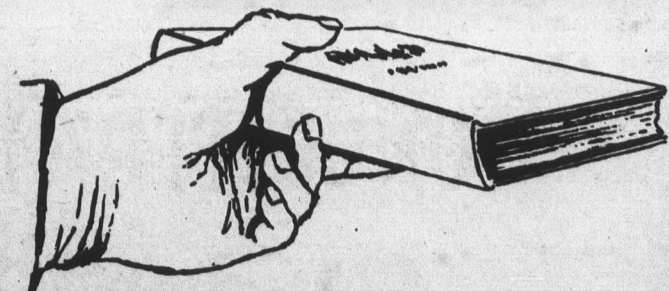
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**MORE ABOUT —**

**Intramural Competition**

(Continued from Page Seven) for third and two for fourth, plus extra points for league play. Based on this, the standings through volley ball for the top eleven teams are:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Phi Sigma Kappa	100
2. Alpha Tau Omega	76

3. Phi Delta Theta	75
4. Delta Sigma Phi	70
5. Kappa Sigma	70
6. Best A	68
7. Sigma Chi	68
8. Fijis	68
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi	62
10. Irish	59
11. Phi Kappa Psi	51

**Losing Streak Drops Devils Deeper Into WAC Cellar**

The Devil basketball players find themselves at the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference heap after a disastrous Christmas holiday of no wins and five losses.

The team stands at 2-9 on the

season, trailing 4-8 Arizona by more than 100 percentage points.

The WAC last year finished first in the nation with a won-lost percentage of .716 in non-conference play. This year, no WAC member has yet played any other WAC team and the

total non-conference record of the six teams is 34-31.

WAC standings so far are:

Team	Won-Lost	Percent
New Mexico	9-1	.900
Utah	8-3	.727
BYU	6-4	.600
Wyoming	5-6	.455
Arizona	4-8	.333
SUN DEVILS	2-9	.182

**Parachutist Hopes to Form Club For Intercollegiate Competition**

By GEORGE BODDY

Look! Up in the sky, it's a bird; it's a plane; no... it's Chuck Jameson, junior, one of the two primary members of the Skymasters Parachute Exhibition Team, floating to earth in a Santa Claus suit.

Chuck, an engineering student, and his partner Jerry Rouillard, a history major, made their first public appearance as a professional exhibition team by jumping into the grand opening of Milt's new department store dressed as Santa Claus and his helper.

"Have chute, will jump," is our motto," said Jameson, who is as relaxed free falling from 7,500 feet as he is driving a car. "We can jump into almost any area."

Proof of this claim is the prize Rouillard won at the General Stillwell Memorial Meet for skydivers, held in Taft, Calif., about a month ago. Rouillard won the meet by landing on a five-inch disc three times out of four — just missing it by 61 centimeters on the last jump.

Jameson, Rouillard and Bill Ledbetter, a Scottsdale construction worker, form a team which has future jumps scheduled for Beeline Dragway and for openings of Hallcraft Homes in the area. "We do it for fun and money," said Jameson, "mainly to attract a crowd to outdoor events."

In one of their typical exhibition jumps the men leave the plane at an altitude of about 7,500 feet. They come together and criss-cross each other's paths as they free fall through the air, opening their para-

chutes in the last minutes before landing. They hold cans of smoke flares as they fall so the spectators can spot them and tell what they're doing.

Rouillard, with over 500 jumps, and Jameson, with more than 150 jumps, would like to see more students participating in this fast-growing sport. According to Jameson, "There are many intercollegiate parachute clubs in the nation, and we

would like to get one started here."

"Jumping is a lot of fun if you sincerely want to jump, and aren't doing it on a dare," said Jameson. "Movement in the air is fun, and it's easy. We use our bodies as gliders, by moving an arm or a leg we can turn, fall faster, criss-cross, and do numerous other things."

"Parachuting isn't just for men," he added, "girls are welcome too."



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