

## AWS Proposal Given Nod

# Coed Dorm Hours Stretched

By DAVE SNOWDEN

Coeds will enjoy later resident hall hours beginning next semester due to a revision in the women's dorm policy signed yesterday by Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students.

Beginning in September, the proposed extension of closing hours, submitted by an AWS committee, will go into effect. The changes are:

**REGULAR CLOSING** hours, Monday through Thursday, will be extended from 10:30 to 11 p.m. for all sophomores and upper class women.

Sophomores with a cumula-

tive semester index or cumulative grade point index of 3.50 or juniors with a 3.00 and seniors with a 2.50 or above will be extended until 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights.

**ON THE NIGHT** that a vacation begins or ends, all women staying on campus that night must be in the dorms by 11 p.m. This ruling will not be in effect if the vacation period begins on a Friday or ends on a Sunday.

Early in March, an AWS committee was formed to study the need for more liberal closing hours. The committee examined

many women's residence hall handbooks from colleges and universities throughout the country. The findings were compared with the hours being observed here.

The committee, comprised of Judy Huber, chairman, Dorothy Becker, Cecelia Doran and Bonnie Holaday, examined the findings and submitted proposed changes to Dean Nichols.

The committee stated in its proposal to Dean Nichols that, "It is also believed that the extension of women's hours will not obscure or harm the development of maturity or encourage the misuse of freedom."

## Senator Withdraws After LSD Charge

John W. Haines, a senior economics major, resigned his positions as Inter-Hall Council senator and member of the Traffic Advisory Board Thursday after he was placed on disciplinary probation for reportedly taking an overdose of the drug LSD.

Haines' senate resignation was accepted by John Herrick, ASASU first vice president and speaker of the Senate.

**HERRICK SAID** the Senate did not intend to take definite action against Haines, and indicated Haines' resignation was voluntary.

"It is, as far as I know, the first time that a member of the Student Senate has been involved in disciplinary action before the disciplinary committee," he said.

Richard G. Neuheisel, vice chairman of the faculty disciplinary committee, said Haines, who was also chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was placed on probation for the remainder of the school year.

**PHOENIX POLICE** reported that Haines was taken to the emergency room at St. Joseph's Hospital late Saturday night. He

told police and hospital attendants that he had taken a half-capsule of LSD earlier that evening.

After being examined at the hospital, he was transferred by an ambulance to the ASU infirmary.

Neuheisel said that Haines was told by the office of the dean of men to move out of Saharo Hall where he was living. He has since moved into an off-campus apartment.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said no police action was taken and nothing was confiscated.

Two other students have been placed on probation by the Discipline Committee this year, one for the use and the other for possession of marijuana.

## Rights to Be Reviewed At Resolution Hearing

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will conduct an open hearing at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the MU on a resolution requesting the President of the University and the Board of Regents to define the rights of University students.

Several members of the administration, faculty and student body have been invited to present their views on the resolution. The hearing is open to all

interested students.

At the hearing students will seek a further definition of freedom of expression, the press, association, thought in the classroom, the right to choose speakers and topics, the right to protest, rights as a private citizen, freedom from discrimination, disciplinary action without due process, arbitrary regulation of conduct, improper disclosure and off-campus denial of rights.

## 'Toadish' Disease Ravaging Campus

By CAL AVERAS

A junior liberal arts student is in serious condition in the Student Health Center today with an unusual disease still unclassified by the medical staff, but which appears to be a rash of warts.

Randy McGirr, publicity chairman for the Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop scheduled for Thursday, and who has been seen recently in the presence of "toad" was quarantined last night.

**DOCTORS AND** nurses at the Health Center refused to comment, however, on the possible connection between the disease and McGirr's familiarity with "toad."

"We aren't making any rash statements," said Dr. Nimblebean, spokesman for the Health Center, "except that young McGirr is quarantined and being fed intravenously on a diet composed of squeezed lily pad juice flown in daily from the Okefenokee Swamp, where they are gathered fresh by the Seminole Indians."

Whether the disease is contagious, officials would not say. But abnormally large shipments of Listerine to the Health Center have been noticed lately, a State Press rumor monger reported.

**REQUESTED** interviews with student McGirr have been repeatedly met with refusals from the Health Center on the basis "he cannot speak because of a frog in his throat."

Meanwhile, immunity from the wart rash, say doctors, can be obtained only by carefully carrying out the following procedure:

Purchase a toad on the Mall from members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop committee.

## ASASU DUO FILES DISCLAIMERS

# State Press Deficit Flare-up Cools

Two AS executives yesterday denied responsibility for their report of a State Press budget deficit made at the Board of Financial Control meeting last Tuesday and reported in Thursday's State Press.

Charles Wise, administrative vice president, and John Herrick, first vice president, said the deficit was reported to the board by Robert Burnes, University comptroller, during consideration of an appropriations request.

**BURNES TOLD** the board, said Wise, that the Student Affairs Committee, through which the State Press is partially financed, had a zero balance,

and that the State Press would have to gross \$18,000 by the end of the semester to break even.

Burnes said that according to projections and all accounts receivable the State Press would finish the semester with a \$6,000 deficit, said Wise.

When asked if there were any other accounts receivable not being taken into consideration, Herrick said Burnes replied, "No."

**IT HAS SINCE** been discovered that Burnes had not considered receipts from national advertising, the billing of which is done in New York, and which compensates for the alleged deficit.

Wise said that in light of the \$6,000 deficit, the Board of Fi-

ancial Control, most members of which are also members of the Student Affairs Committee, began exploring possibilities for the removal of the deficit.

Cutting the State Press back to two issues per week was one suggested solution.

"In accordance with our responsibilities as board members," said Wise, "we were merely trying to keep the Student Affairs Committee out of the hole."

**WISE ADDED** that no definite decision had been made, but that it was planned to take the matter up at the next meeting of the SAC.

Burnes, out of town till Thursday, was unavailable for comment.



**COOL TOADSTOOL** — It was difficult to tell this toad's goosebumps from his warts as he cooled it on an icy replica of one of his genus yesterday on the Mall. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha were offering a free guess on when the icy toad would melt as an incentive to buy a toad for Thursday's Library Toad Hop.

Photo by Bruce Spence

# news

## Conflicting Views Expressed On Student Crime Question

By TERRY ROSS

There seem to be two views on student crime here. One sees increased crime among students, but the other feels the situation is better than might be expected.

"In the last year to 15 months the number of crimes involving college students here has picked up," believes David Merkel, Tempe city attorney.

HE LAID THE blame for this on a change in attitude among the students which he characterized as a general lack of responsibility. It is an attitude of "if we can, let's try to beat the system."

"I've been on a number of campuses, but I've only noticed this attitude here. But it is not confined to just students. It is also increasing among nonstudents."

Yet student crime at ASU is about the same as at other colleges, he said, because students are students wherever they may be.

TEMPE Police Chief Worth Farley reported that 14 per cent of Tempe's major crimes in March occurred in a large

complex of apartments near the University.

Farley emphasized that he was not saying all these crimes were committed by students, "but a lot of students live in those apartments."

"Any place there is a large gathering — whether of students or some other group — there are bound to be crimes committed," he said.

THE MAJOR difficulty is discovering whether students are committing the crimes or are just being victimized. None of the local law enforcement agencies, including Campus Security, has a statistical breakdown on this.

"In my opinion, the student crime rate is really below normal considering the number of students," said Judge E. W. Halloran of the Tempe Municipal Court. "We're really pretty proud of the students here."

It may be impossible to tell whether students are the victimized or the victimizers, but there is information on the types of crimes committed in student areas on and off campus.

PETTY THEFT from parked cars and thefts of the cars themselves is the most prevalent crime problem, according to the Tempe Police Department and Campus Security.

Car stereos are currently the most popular item. "They are an item that is very desirable and this is one way to get them," said Capt. Norman Peck of Campus Security.

Both Chief Farley of the Tempe Police and Peck believe this is purely an individual effort and there is no organized "gang" involved.

VERY FEW OF the stolen stereos are sold, said Peck, so apparently individuals usually take them for their own use.

"The most flagrant misdemeanor violations among students are in two areas," said Judge Halloran. "They are shoplifting and the illegal consumption or possession of alcohol." The penalty for these is \$100 or 40 days in jail.

But apparently Campus Security has benefited from Tempe's problems in one of these

(Continued on page 5)

## Thomas — Schools Late In Building for Future

"We are late in getting at the task of providing the facilities and trained leadership to man the future centers of learning which must be established," said University registrar Alfred Thomas, jr., at a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices.

Thomas was elected president of the AACRAO at the April 21 Denver meeting.

"It is quite clear to all thinking people that the number of students enrolled in higher education will quadruple in the foreseeable future," he said.

"THE TASK WILL be monumental and the expense tremendous," he added. "But where can we spend our material wealth to better advantage than in the development of the most precious natural resource we have — our young people?"

Thomas also pointed to the important role played by the large university and the small liberal arts universities and colleges. He acclaimed the junior college movement as one of the most significant movements in American higher education.

"Through this widespread movement, thousands of young people have had their educational horizons lifted," he said. "In addition, junior colleges have reduced the burden of the four-year institutions, which now can devote more time and facilities to upper division and graduate level work."

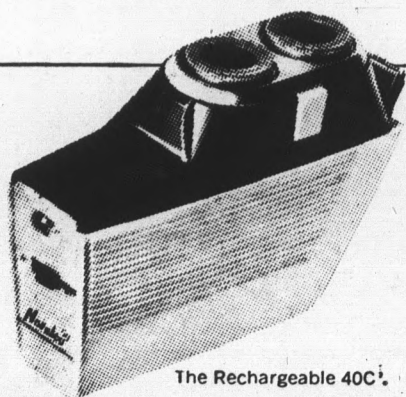
Thomas, registrar and director of admissions since 1939, received his bachelor and master's degrees at ASU. Last year he was the recipient of the University Alumni Service Award for Distinguished Service.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



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Tuesday, April 25, 1967

STATE PRESS

SECRETARY, EDITOR PROMOTED —

## 2 Alumni Officials Boosted

James W. Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association for the past 20 years, has been promoted to the position of director of University Relations, President Durham announced recently.

In his new position, Creasman



JAMES CREASMAN

will coordinate the activities of various University bureaus and agencies and undertake general responsibilities in the expanding University community.

"WE ARE increasingly a community of specialists, both faculty and students," said President Durham. "The talents of Creasman are greatly needed in the effort to extend the sense and idea of the community within the University, especially where our relations intersect with the community at large."

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Creasman returned this winter from Mato Grosso, Brazil, where he served nearly two and a half years as director of an ASU Peace Corps project.

During his service as alumni executive secretary, Creasman was director of the 1952-54 campaign which raised over \$400,000 for the construction of the MU.

In 1958, he was director of the state-wide campaign to change the name of the institution from Arizona State College to Arizona State University.

CREASMAN WAS the executive producer of broadcasts to South America for the Voice of America after World War II, when he served with the Rainbow Division in Europe.

President Durham also announced the promotion of Donald V. Dotts to executive secretary of the alumni organization. Dotts had served as a member of the Alumni Association staff since 1958 following his graduation from ASU.

Dotts, who received his B.A. in journalism in 1958, was editor of the State Press and president of the Interfraternity Council.

He was also editor of the Arizona Statesman, a quarterly alumni magazine, and assistant to Creasman since 1958.



DON DOTTS

## Summer Class to Camp While Excavating Villages

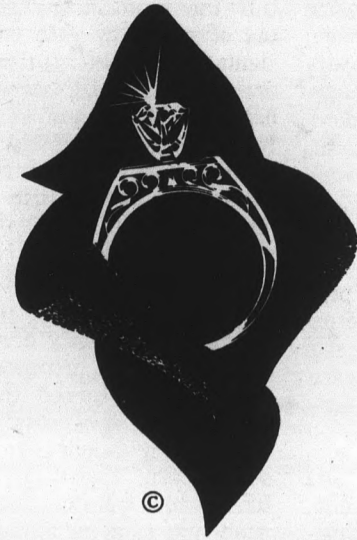
A camp-out class in archaeology has drawn a capacity summer enrollment, with students coming from 20 other colleges and universities.

Anthropology Prof. Donald H. Morris said schools from Maine to California will be represented, including Princeton, Amherst, NYU, Pennsylvania,

Michigan, Kentucky, Utah and Santa Barbara. "We have more applicants than we can possibly accommodate," he said.

The field class will excavate two prehistoric Indian villages previously discovered by Dr. Morris and his students on Walnut Creek near Young, Ariz.

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# editorial

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

At the last monthly luncheon meeting of the Archons Fraternity Honorary, it was our pleasure to have Vice President Gilbert Cady as the guest of honor.

Cady is the man largely responsible for construction of both the Adelphi and Alpha Drive fraternity housing projects. The ideas he expressed on both the past and future of the Greek System at ASU were most enlightening and encouraging.

Very often, students and Greek students in particular, seem to feel that the administration does not support them.

This is not the case, however, with Cady who during his thirty-five years at ASU, has been a good friend and staunch supporter of the fraternity system. This is a fact the Greeks should recognize and appreciate. If, as organizations, they would make an honest effort to get to know their administrators, they would re-discover many old friends and perhaps make some new ones.

Hank Martinson  
Chairman of Archons

Editor:

This will respond to the column of Thursday April 13, signed by B.C.

As one is constantly on the lookout for promising faculty talent for the new College of Law, I was naturally interested in your comments on Dr. Nitpick, dean of an unnamed law school somewhere in the Southwest. He sounds like a law professor for whom I could develop inordinately high esteem. Perhaps, with your good offices, we could persuade him to cast his lot with us.

Such an appointment would surely merit a special press release, perhaps emphasizing the professor's capacity for tart retorts.

Willard H. Pedrick  
Dean  
College of Law

Editor:

The "Musings" by B.C. on Thursday, April 13, are nothing if not myopic.

He does a cute job of writing a column on what must have been a very slow day for columnists. He calls his victim Dr. Nitpick, but should seriously consider the content of his own work(?) as a good functional example of the time-honored work of nitpicking.

TAKE A LOOK AT some of most successful institutions on the scene today — commercial, academic or whatever, — and you will almost invariably find a helluva public relations man behind the operation. If the dean of our new law school is to be singled out for his activities in this area, it should be for praise rather than for scorn. No tax-supported institution can expect to operate without the full consent and cooperation of John Q. Public.

If the man in the street is out of sympathy with your particular cause, the appropriations are going to be increasingly hard to come by, even with a strong legislative lobby. (Isn't a little honest public relations work more savory than the behind the scenes shuffling of favors among legislators?)

THE CHOICE OF the word "cheap" in describing the qualities of a University dean is an example of the irresponsibility which has turned the term "freedom of the press" into a sneer as it applies to school newspapers. The very lack of funds which puts the squeeze on academic salaries is caused by the lack of good public relations work which B.C. myopically describes as "the shallow manner of a coed running for campus queen."

The reference to "paper barages so well-written that they vied for impact with Presidential announcements" reveals ignorance of the fact which is only thinly glossed over even by the White House; many Presidential announcements are basically public relations pieces.

Name Withheld

Editor:

The editorial of April 4 entitled, "Dorm Hours Lack Logic," seems illogical in itself. In making the statement, "Dorm hours are consistent neither with goals of the University nor with the rights of the student."

Is it logical to assume that the goal of the University is to educate the girls in humanities, science, math and other such subjects? Of course, it is logical that these girls are at the University to learn.

A GIRL in Palo Verde Main said, "The dorm hours can be extended past 10:30 p.m. if there is an assignment to go to such as a humanities program." These lectures and programs are meeting with the "goals of the University," that is, to educate the student.

On weekends, the University lets its coeds stay out until 1:30 a.m. This shows that the University is not trying to take away the girls' rights, but only wants them to study on weekdays when their classes are held.

You based your editorial, "Dorm Hours Lack Logic," on the "moral fiber." I have shown

that the University's intention is not to take away "rights" such as the Editor implied, but to give the coed a chance to study.

Chester L. McClellan Jr.

Editor:

As a member of the student body on this campus, I am entitled to my opinion about the parking situation.

This is about the sixth time I have had to park my car in that lousy, muddy lot the University calls parking space for the students who have paid \$5 before they can register in classes.

I BELIEVE when students pay these fees for parking space, they should be able to find a place to park instead of missing two classes in the morning just to look for a parking space.

I would like to go back to the last semester in the beginning of the year when it was raining. The students got soaking wet before they got from their cars to the classroom because they had to park on the other side of (boop-boop).

The administrations' duties are to inform the students about what is going on here. This way, the students would know in advance about the parking situation.

AGAIN I must say the administration has a complete lack of communication with students, especially during the messy registration week. It is a totally confusing place.

I hope next semester the parking situation will be improved before students throw away \$5 while the campus police still give parking tickets to students.

Good luck to everyone looking for a place to park his car.

Louis Hasbany

Numerous requests for submission of guest editorials have been received.

It is the philosophy of the editor that all editorials should reflect the opinion and position of the State Press Staff.

Rebuttals will be published under "Letters to the Editor." It should be noted that rebuttals have been given, and will continue to be given, at least as much space as the editorials.

Editor:

In one of the late March issues of the State Press was an article which aroused much disappointment with myself as well as many of my fellow students. This article concerned the permanent closing of Orange from Forest Avenue to the maintenance access of the Hayden Library, and College Avenue from Orange to Apache Boulevard, as of March 29, in order that these streets may be converted into pedestrian malls.

I feel that in many ways this improvement to the school is unnecessary. For instance, the money spent on this could be used on a more important and pressing need such as the College of Law, which at this time the University is trying to appropriate funds for. For is not the educational expansion and its other needs more important than the needs for the convenience of the pedestrian student and the beautification of the school?

Secondly, although this closure has relieved the congestion of traffic at the intersection of Orange and College Avenues, it has in turn created new traffic problems on Forest and Van Ness Avenues, especially where these streets are intersected by Orange.

The parking on Orange was also a great convenience to the students in that they would not have to walk blocks just to go to one of the administration buildings, the Memorial Union or either of the bookstores.

Isn't there some other solution to this problem? Maybe an underpass such as the one now being constructed from Palo Verde East to the new Manzanita dormitory, or maybe a policeman stationed at the corner of Orange and College Avenue to maintain the flow of automobile and pedestrian traffic. It just seems a shame that convenient and accessible streets should be closed to the students of Arizona State University.

Denise I. Dunning

Editor:

Shame on you, nasty, nasty Editor! How could you? I mean really it's bad enough to write an editorial suggesting that the

answer to aggression isn't surrender, but then, after being informed of your terrible error by our intellectual elite, instead of repenting you go out and write another one! I mean really.

It's just too much. And all those nasty things you said about communism! How are we ever going to peacefully co-exist with them if we aren't nice to them? I mean really. So they kill a few people and enslave a few others. We don't want to antagonize them, do we? People like you should be reported to Bobby Kennedy.

AND WHAT about those sickeningly sweet things you said about this dirty fascist country of ours? I mean really. Give me a Worker's Paradise anyway.

The thing I can't understand is — how can you still maintain this position after being politely informed by our intellectual elite that you are "not capable of having ideals," "immoral," "self-righteous," "militaristic," "anti-humanitarian," "revolting," "un-Christian," and by implication, a racial and religious bigot? I mean really. After being shown your errors in such a sane, rational, and responsible way, how can you maintain your indefensible position?

But I suppose we really should give you one more chance. But if you haven't apologized and publicly repented by three this afternoon, we are prepared to return early from our Love Your Neighbor Hippy Dippy Open Air Dandelion Sniff, featuring a lecture on pacifism and a demonstration on smoking dried American flags (it's a great trip if you want to see America first), and peacefully with love, morality, and Christian ethics in our hearts — burn the STATE PRESS office to the ground. I mean REALLY!

Phil Worley

Editor:

Higgledy-Piggledy  
Our State Press Editor  
Scoffs at idealism:  
"Love is a bore!"

He declares fervently:  
"I am a pragmatist!"  
And thereby excuses  
His worship of Thor

Paul D. Schaefer

Editor:

But it is only within a free country made safe by "immoral, blood-thirsty war-mongers" that an idealist has any work.

The idealist is trying to work himself out of a job. This means that they don't want a country made unsafe by the continued work of "immoral, blood-thirsty war-mongers," but a safe world that will be safe because all people will realize that they need not be their own worst enemy. It's not their success that they want, but rather the success of all people to become, through work, what they are not naturally, humanitarian.

John Gatti

state press

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# MU Info Desk -- Service With a Smile, by the Mile

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The MU Information Desk is the only place on campus where almost any question can be answered.

The people behind the desk are willing and able to serve University students and will do so with a smile. They carry things from safety pins to blank checks. In an average day they answer such questions as, "When does summer vacation start?" "What are the swimming pool hours?" and "How often do buses run to Phoenix?"

DURING THE school year they keep a map of Phoenix and surrounding areas divided

in zones. Students who want rides or passengers are placed on file according to zone and then matched up.

At the end of the year a school map will be set up for students who are going home.

In wintertime a fire is kept going for students in the lounge adjoining the desk. One afternoon students gathered around the fire and popped corn. Jigsaw puzzles and magazines are kept for relaxation and rooms are available for study.

THE INFORMATION Desk also operates a lost and found. Approximately 600 articles per month filter through the lost and found.

Most of the articles are turned in by Physical Plant service men and the various colleges. Then they are catalogued and if a name is in an article, the owner is notified.

The articles are kept only one week due to lack of space. Unclaimed books are sold back to the bookstore and the money is donated to a fund for needy students. Clothing goes to the Salvation Army and glasses go to a blind foundation.

## ANTHROPOLOGISTS STUDY ISLANDERS --

# Teeth May Tell the Tale

Follow that tooth — backwards, of course! You may solve an ancient mystery that way.

In the anthropology lab teeth of modern Easter Islanders are being analyzed in hopes of solving the old mystery of the origin of these islanders' ancestors.

The International Biological



**PRESIDENT** — Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, head of the College of Agriculture, was elected president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture at the annual meeting held here recently.

Year organization has turned over to Prof. Christy Turner the job of doing a detailed analysis of genetic and morphological factors in 238 impressions of the teeth of adult natives of Easter Island. The teeth are being sent to him by Maj. A. G. Taylor of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps.

Modern research methods have established that it was occupied as early as 400 A.D., and the modern population originated about the 14th century.

Dr. Turner says, "The big question is, did they come from Polynesia or Peru?"

"The high heredity component in teeth," said Dr. Turner, "means we can draw conclusions similar to those possible from bloodgroup analysis. These teeth are accompanied by a complete pedigree of their owners, through three or four generations. We can positively segregate factors due to recent European admixtures, then compare them with material from modern Peru and Polynesia as well as with prehistoric specimens from both areas.

"We believe we can establish to whom these Easter Islanders are related."

## MORE ABOUT --

### Crime

(Continued from page 2)

areas. "We don't have a high rate of illegal drinking on campus," noted Peck. This is mainly because of the tendency to go off campus on "boondockers," he feels.

"HOWEVER, THE LSD and other psychedelic drugs problem is growing," he continued, "and it looks like it is going to give college campuses trouble in the future."

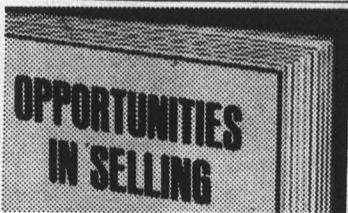
There is no problem here with dangerous narcotics like heroin, Peck said. The trend, he feels, is toward more exotic and supposedly less dangerous drugs.

Tempe Police have also noted an increased drug problem, according to David Merkel, city attorney. "The use of drugs does seem to be increasing."

JUDGE HALLORAN noted two other comparatively minor problem areas. One was indecent exposure and the other was frequent jaywalking under the Palo Verde Bridge.

"However, indecent exposure is not as prevalent among students this year as it has been in the past. We're getting more cases from other people now."

On the jaywalking problem, he said the present \$5 fine would be increased to \$10 if it continues.



## Free to Arizona State Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

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# Grad Fellowships Offered

Students possessing a bachelor degree from an accredited college who have 24 semester hours in English are eligible to apply for the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program available here.

The fellowship study will teach prospective English teachers to cope with problems of the disadvantaged student. The University, in cooperation

with the United States Office of Education, is sponsoring the fellowship for prospective 7th through 12th grade teachers.

Applicants who qualify will teach English to deprived children in four Phoenix school districts. Instruction will stress particular attention towards word usage and dialects of disadvantaged students. Dr. Robert E. Shafer, professor of Eng-

lish and director of the fellowship advisory committee, feels that many deprived children are at a disadvantage because they have a communication problem which stems from different language and culture groups. "These problems are particularly prevalent with deprived children living in the Southwest," he said.

According to Dr. Shafer, the University will conduct the fellowship research for two years; five applicants will be selected for the first portion of the program that begins this fall.

The teaching fellowship applies towards the student's requirements for a teacher certificate and MA in English Education. "It is a flexible program that permits an individual to select a course of study based on his own background and interests," said Dr. Shafer.

Recipients of the fellowships will work with 15 experienced teachers who have been involved with the instruction of deprived children throughout different regions of the Southwest. Such a coordinating program of student - teacher relationship will assist the fellows with their development of new research.

Authorized under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the fellowship pays tuition fees and a stipend of \$2,000, plus additional allowances of \$400 per dependent for the academic year.

# Past Liberal Arts Dean Honored At Portrait's Unveiling, Reception

Dr. Arnold Tilden, first dean of the College of Liberal Arts and inaugurator of the ASU Honors Program, will be honored Thursday afternoon with the unveiling of his oil portrait in the MU.

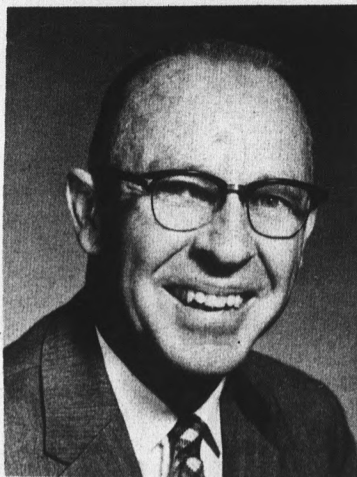
President Durham will host the 3 p.m. reception.

The portrait was painted by Tom J. Harter, art professor who joined the faculty the same year as Tilden.

The painting is the ninth in a series of ASU portraits by Harter, whose works have been exhibited in leading galleries throughout the nation.

As the College's dean from 1953-63, Dr. Tilden initiated programs of study leading to the bachelor, masters and Ph.D. degrees. Tilden is currently teaching in the Department of History.

During his 30 years of service on ASU's faculty, he also performed major roles in the establishment of the College of Nursing and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.



DR. TILDEN

# Colorado Raft Adventure Triggers Student Interest

Less than 1,000 people have made the torturous but thrilling trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon by boat since John Wesley Powell and his party made the first recorded trip in May 1866. Dr. Michael Sheridan, assistant professor of geology, gave this and other information at last week's geology colloquium as he highlighted his rubber-raft ride down the Colorado.

Dr. Sheridan, at that time a professor at Amherst University in Massachusetts, accepted the challenge of the adventure — a dare made by 15 of his students — at a Christmas party in 1965. In March, 1966, the group assembled at Lee's Ferry and, under the supervision of three guides who propelled the frighteningly flimsy-looking rubber rafts, made the geological journey back through eons of time under the sheer cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

With color slides, movies and comments, Dr. Sheridan gave

a scientific coverage of the prehistoric periods exposed by the Colorado River as it cut through the layer of rock which had been deposited over millions of years.

Dr. Sheridan admitted that it was this spectacular and geologically fascinating contact with Arizona which influenced his decision to leave his native New England and relocate in the Southwest.

After the lecture it was announced that an August trip down the Colorado was in the planning stage. The expected adventurous types, and even the not-expected inveterate cowards, flocked to the desk to indicate their enthusiasm and interest by signing their names to the list.

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# Indian High Schoolers To Receive Motivation

Eighty Indian high school sophomores from throughout Arizona will arrive on campus June 15 to begin what program director George Gill calls, "a unique motivation program geared to make the student want to excel."

Gill, coordinator of the Indian Education Center on campus, expects the program to parallel the Upward Bound Project which will be on campus at the same time, although they are directed separately. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and public schools will send students, and all Arizona tribes will be represented. Students will stay in Wilson and Best Halls.

EIGHT WEEKS of math, English, art, music, physical education and Indian culture will be followed by the regular nine-month school year where students will receive additional counseling, evaluation and comparative testing each month.

During Easter and Christmas vacation next year, the students will return to campus for reacquaintance sessions used for evaluation and assessment purposes.

A first of its kind in the United States, the project is designed to help the Indian student "develop a zest for self-improvement, cope with his environment, learn more about his tribe and to learn with a definite purpose," explained Gill.

AN OFFICE of Economic Op-

portunity grant will finance the program entitled, "Arizona Indian High School Demonstration Project."

## Political Science Student Wins Mexican Trip

Alan Warne, a political science major, has won a trip to Mexico City to study plans for student exchange programs with some of Mexico's leading educators.

Warne received a travel grant from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs to



ALAN WARNE

attend its conference in Houston, Texas this week with a closing session in Mexico City Friday through Sunday. Also scheduled are discussions, receptions, lectures, an exhibition of Mexican modern art, and trips to museums and other cultural and historical sites.

Warne, a senior, will graduate in May, and assume a staff position here with the foreign student advisement program.

### THIS FOR MEN ONLY —

## Plush Rooms for 373

The plushest new residence hall will be available to 373 male students next semester.

The multi-million dollar privately-owned College Inn, now under construction in Tempe, is scheduled for occupancy in September, according to Kenneth Slemmons, resident manager.

The interior design of the new Inn places an emphasis on living, study, recreational facilities and good food.

Residents will be offered air-conditioned private and semi-private rooms with private baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, double drapes, a private entrance to each room and optional private phones.

THE INN will be equipped with a large swimming pool, recreational lounges with color TV, quiet areas, private parking, laundry facilities and maid and linen service.

Twenty meals, including Sunday brunch and evening meal, will be served during the week. Slemmons and his wife will be assisted in administration of the Inn by student counselors and wing supervisors.

Rates, which will include both food and lodging, are yet to be determined, according to Slemmons. Local policy is anticipated to be much the same as in other College Inns: lowest rates will be given to the stu-

dents who pay board for the academic year in advance. There will also be term and monthly rates.

EACH STUDENT resident will be eligible for membership in The College Inn Association, an organization governed by students elected by the membership. The group sponsors various activities.

A completely decorated model has been set up at the construction site, 401 E. Apache Blvd. Reservations for the fall semester can be made by calling 967-7828.

## Alumna Refuses 3 Top Scholarships

A University alumna recently turned down three top scholarship offers to accept a five-year National Defense Education Act fellowship at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Mary Ann Diehl, who received a BA in English here in 1966, will work for her doctorate in that field.

This spring she turned down offers for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, a university fellowship from Stanford University and a Fulbright Fellowship for study in West Germany.

Miss Diehl is currently studying in Europe.

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## Placement

The following employers will interview qualified candidates tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in MU 8. Appointments should be made in Admin 102 for educational interviews and Admin 101 for commercial interviews.

### EDUCATIONAL

April 26 — Redwood City USD, Redwood City, Calif., Elec., Sec.; Tolleson UHS, Tolleson, Ariz., Sec.; San Manuel PS, San Manuel, Ariz., Elec., Sec.; Redlands USD, Redlands, Calif., Elem., Sec.; Mingus UHS, Jerome, Ariz., Sec.

April 27 — Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., all areas; Calexico USD, Calexico, Calif., Elem., Sec.; Murco USD, Edwards, Calif., Elem., Sec.

April 28 — Calexico USD, Calexico, Calif., Elem., Sec.; Ontario-Montclair SD, Ontario, Calif., Elem.

### COMMERCIAL

April 26 — Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co., All Bus. Admin., Biol Sc, Geol, Geog, Chem, Math, Phys, Hum, Lang & Lit, Mass Comm, So Sc (BM) for underwriters, claims representatives, special agents, Mktg, advert, with assignments in 11 Western states.



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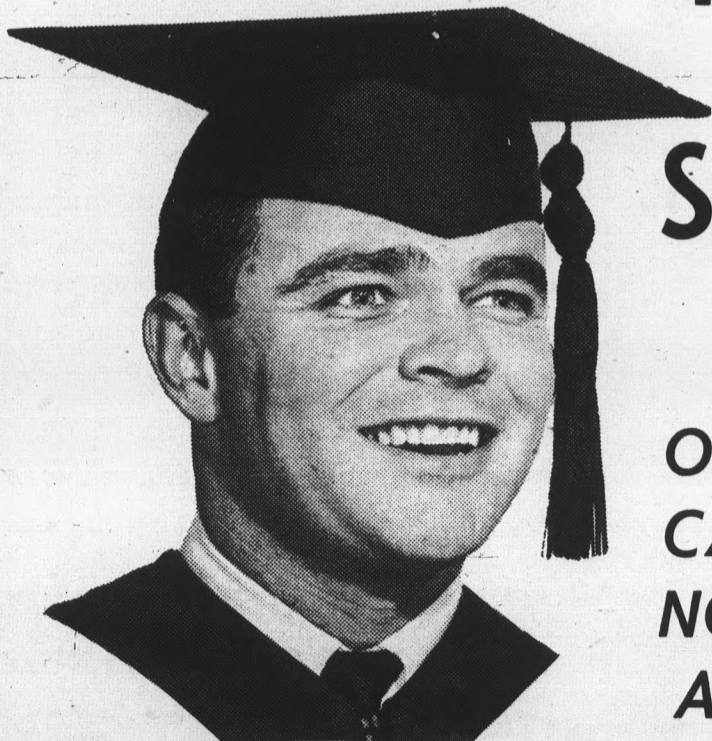
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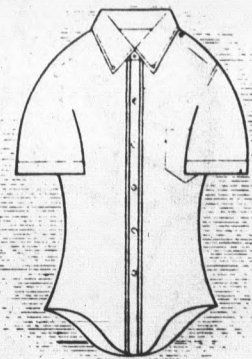
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# Stubtail Breeding Stumping Studies



**MONKEYS STAND FOR HONESTY** — The first stubtail monkey in Arizona to give birth while in captivity protects her 2½-week-old baby. The photograph was taken from inside the cage by Leslie E. Cullum of the Zoology Department as other people scared the pair too much.

The first Speciosa (stubtail) monkey in Arizona to give birth while in captivity is enjoying the presence of her 2½-week old offspring.

The youngster was born April 7 at the University Animal Resource Center in the Life Sciences Building. Mr. Leslie E. Cullum, director of the center and lecturer in zoology, said the idea for breeding the monkeys came after an attempt to transport a group of pregnant females from Thailand here, failed.

"IN 1966 we imported 12 pregnant monkeys from Thailand to assist in studies being conducted by Barrows Neurological Institute," he said. "But due to the stress and environmental changes of the flight, they all aborted."

Since then the Animal Center has attempted to breed the monkeys in captivity. Another expectant mother is now in captivity, besides the one who has already given birth, Cullum said.

The monkeys are only some of many species that are being used in the Valley for cardiological, neurological and psychological studies.

The animals are normally caught in spring rope nets and brought to central farms where they are segregated according to health, sex, weight, species and origin.

Today monkeys are shipped by air to avoid the high mortality which existed when they traveled by ships. Delivery from India to the United States often took three months.

On arrival in Phoenix, it is the Center's job to acclimate as well as to quarantine the animals and check them for internal parasites and diseases.

Many of the monkeys are used in studies in reference to human neurological diseases at

Barrow's Neurological Institute affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

CULLUM IS breeding the stubtail monkeys in an open colony on the Center's roof. Reproducing a climate similar to that of their native Thailand demands extreme care with heating and cooling units.

Cullum has published several articles on monkeys for professional journals and encyclopedias.

## A Bookshelf Was Empty For Privation of a Toad

The Lambda Chi Alpha house is hopped up over toads. The men now have only 70 of them in the bathtub and need 200 more before the Toad Hop Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in front of the MU.

Proceeds from the sale of the toads entered in the annual race will go to Hayden Library. This year's goal is \$1,000.

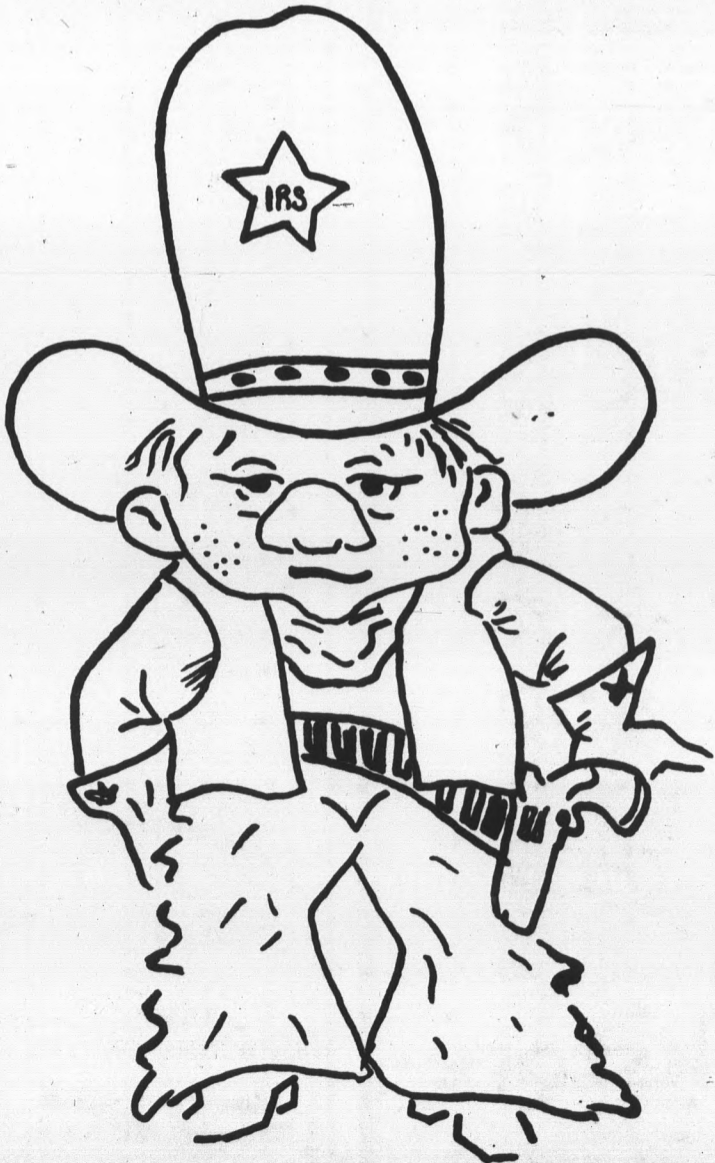
John Busdicker, Toad Hop chairman, says the cool weather has made toads scarce this spring, and they haven't found a big one yet to beat last year's record of 8 by 8 inches.

"We have trophies and \$250 worth of prizes for winners," said Tom Holt, publicity chairman. "Nearly all fraternity and sorority actives and pledges have bought toads. Most of the

campus organizations are in the race this year, and so many individuals are competing we will have to run this division in heats of ten." A big traveling trophy goes to the winner of a feature race of all toads that placed first in the various divisions.

Bleachers will be set up so all the sponsors can see the competition for best-dressed toad, preceding the main events. Sponsors will claim their own toads after the race.

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# calendar

## Today Lectures

4 p.m. Earnest Hopkins, Professor Emeritus and former member of the Mass Communications Department, will discuss his recent book, "Enlarged Devil's Dictionary," in the second floor general reading room in Hayden Library. Prof Hopkins' book is an expanded compilation of the writings of Ambrose Bierce.

## Clubs

7:30 p.m. The Outing Club will show slides of past trips and discuss the scuba diving trip to Mexico in WPE 148.

8 p.m. The Rodeo Club will hold an emergency meeting to discuss the next rodeo and the horse show. Please note the meeting time change.

## Fine Arts

6:30 p.m. The ASU Concert Band will play in Gammage Auditorium.

## KAET-TV

10 p.m. "The Creative Person" will feature Pauline Triggere, who escaped to New York from France during Hitler's regime to become one of America's foremost couturieres.

7 p.m. Dolan Ellis and a folk group sponsored by the ASASU Student Government Week will perform on the Mall. Refreshments will be served.

## Tomorrow Clubs

12:40 p.m. The Marketing Club will hold its monthly meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Keates, zone manager for S & H Green Stamps. Prospect-

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ive members are invited to attend.

3:40 p.m. Young Americans for Freedom will hear a taped speech on Vietnam by General Curtis LeMay in BA 206.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames, square dance club, will meet in WPE 139.

## POINTS OF DECISION

2:30 p.m. "And After Graduation, What Then?" will be the next seminar discussion held in MU 211. Topics to be discussed are: "Dynamics of Decision Making" by Dr. Wayne Maes, Department of Psychology; "Marriage?" by Mrs. Henze, Department of Sociology; "Graduate School?" by Dr. Richard Landini, assistant dean of Graduate College; "Practical Experience?" by Mrs. Charles Roberts, placement interviewer and "Armed Forces?" by Maj. Joel B. Wallace, Department of Military Science.

7:30 The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet in MU 7. Anyone interested in working on "Homecoming '67" is invited to attend. General organization, committees and theme will be discussed.

## Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Student Recital Series will present violinist Ellen Scott Haskell accompanied by Margo Smith in the MU ballroom.

7:30 p.m. "The Member of the Wedding," a Carson McCullers play, will be directed by Judith Flatt in the Lyceum. Tickets may be reserved for the productions which will continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## Thursday

7 p.m. "Cash Flow, Source and Application of Funds" will be discussed by Calvert Krueger, CPA and associate professor of accounting. He will speak at the American Society of Women Accountants Chapter 43 study session. Elvie Anderson, senior accounting major, will be a guest at the workshop session to be held at the Community Room of Town and Country Village, Camelback Road and 24th Street. Chapter 43 ranks first in a national competition among the 80 chapters of women accountants.

## Next Week

Fine Arts Series tickets for the Los Angeles Philharmonic chęstra are available at the Gammage Auditorium box office.

## BLUE KEY

A new Honda will be one of the various items offered in the Blue Key drawing during Calaveras County Days April 28. Cost of each drawing ticket will be 50 cents. Proceeds will go into a scholarship and loan fund.

## ASASU BOARD RECRUITING

Members are needed to man the Rally and Tradition, Cultural Affairs, Faculty-Student Relations, Social and International Student Relations Boards. Organizations, leadership, campus affairs, elections and student information administrators are needed.

Today and tomorrow manned booths will be on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions and register students interested in student government next year.

## NAIADS AQUACADE

"This Land Is Your Land" is the theme this year of the annual Aquacade, presented Thursday and Friday by Naiads, women's honorary swim team. The program is free both nights and begins at 8 p.m. in the ASU pool.

Featuring musical accompaniment, costumes and a diving exhibition, the Aquacade will be staged under colored lights. The program will include 14 numbers, including "Oklahoma," "Chicago," "Cape Kennedy," "Broadway," "The Mighty Rockies," and others. Over 17 girls are participating in the performance.



SOLOIST and choreographer of "Grand Canyon" Kathy Gillett, president of Naiads, will participate in several of the 14 numbers presented during the Naiads Aquacade.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY DAYS APRIL 27 & 28

Thursday a Toad Hop, Pig Chase, Barbecue and Japanese Western films will kick-off two days of activities.

Friday's events will be Donkey Races, Stage Coach Rides, and the Blue Key Carnival Dance.

Campus organizations will participate in the various events. For further information call Pat Carver, 1321.

## DEFENSE LOAN CHECKOUT

All students who now have, or have had, a National Student Loan or an N.D.E.A. Nursing Loan who will not be attending ASU next semester are requested to appear at the Business Office for an exit interview.

Students may come to the Loans and Scholarships window, Admin 107 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Graduation Cards Now Available

Graduation announcements have arrived at the bookstore and are available to seniors on a first-come, first-served basis.

Assistant manager Stanley Kush said 17,000 cards arrived last weekend and may be bought individually for 18 cents or in packets of 10 and 25. There is no limit to the number a student may purchase.

Caps and gowns will not be released to seniors until a later date, May 19, when they have all arrived.

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# sports

## Devils Take Pair

### Diamondmen Dump Cal 9

By DICK GAZI  
Sports Editor

Come from behind is the game the Sun Devil diamondmen play best.

Throughout the season Coach Bobby Winkles' sophomore-dominated team has come from behind to pull out victory after victory. The theme was the same over the weekend as the Devils took two out of three from California Western.

FOLLOWING a 13-3 trouncing to the Westerners Friday, the Sun Devils came from behind in both ends of a doubleheader Saturday to capture two 6-5 decisions.

Dave Grangaard's wrong-field homerun in the extra inning gave Tom Burgess his tenth win against one setback in the first game. Plagued by sloppy defensive play, Burgess scattered seven hits in allowing two earned runs. He also fanned 10.

Walks and a Western error were instrumental in giving the nightcap to the Devils. Trailing 5-1 into the seventh, the Devils scored five runs that inning to pick up their 32nd win of the season against six losses.

SCOTT REID got the Devil rally started with a poke over the rightfield fence as Sam Chipps notched the win in relief of starter Gary Gentry.

In the series opener the Westerners sent Jeff Pentland to the showers with his second

straight defeat after the junior southpaw had won his first 11 games.

Tuning up for the New Mexico series this weekend, the Devils play Grand Canyon today at 3:30 p.m. at 3300 W. Camelback Ave.

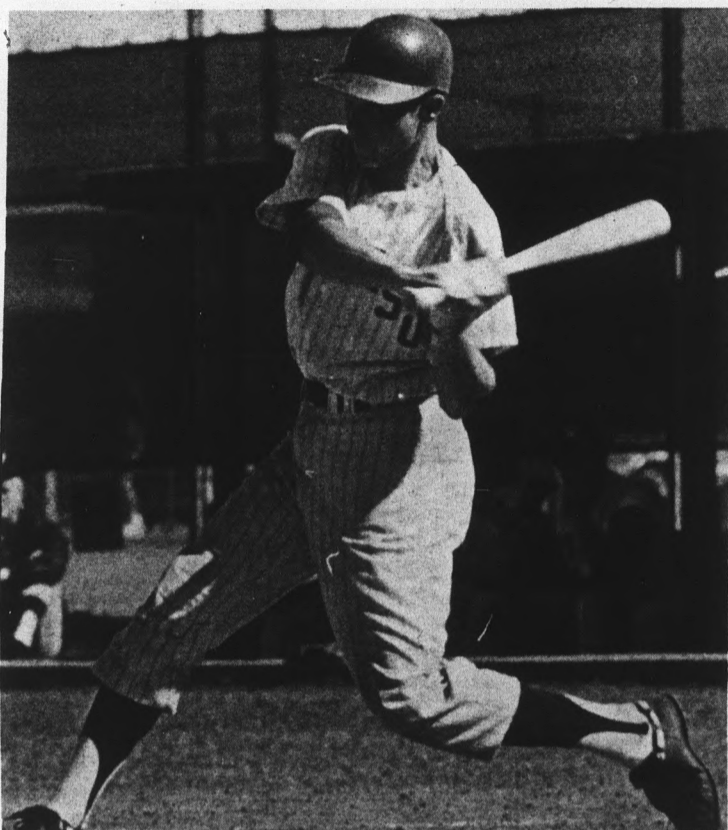


Photo by Bob Golden

IT'S BREAKING — Devil shortstop Jack Lind gets set to meet ball in recent diamond action.

## Soccermen Score 'Easy Wins' --- Other Team Just Doesn't Show

The Sun Devil soccermen took two 1-0 contests from Peter's Hofbrau this weekend, both on Saturday afternoon and both without kicking a ball . . . except in disgust.

The Devils' aggravation was registered when the Hofbrau failed to show up at Thunderbird Park out (way out) in Glendale for the regular season makeup game.

The Devils finished the season with a third-place league position and a 13-5 record.

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AMBULANCE, 1953 Cadillac. Excellent condition, R/H, 35,000 miles. \$350.00 or offer. 945-5554.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Like new. Box 217, Cave Creek.

1962 MGM, \$650. 966-7840, Greg.

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### HELP WANTED

BUSBOYS, room service waiters, catering help, part time or full time. Caravan Inn, 3333 E. Van Buren, Mr. Thill.

PERMANENT carpet sales trainee, male, for top quality lines in Phoenix. Full or part time. Must be conscientious, neat, and have a minimum salary commensurate with ability. 944-7083.

## Join the Fife and Drum Corps

Take notice all healthy, able-bodied young men who have an inclination to become members of the Paris Fife and Drum Corps.

Herewith, the great advantages that these noble belts will give to the wearer; namely, a more youthful spirit, a vigorous style and an extraordinarily handsome appearance. The wearer will return home to his friends with his waist covered in splendour.

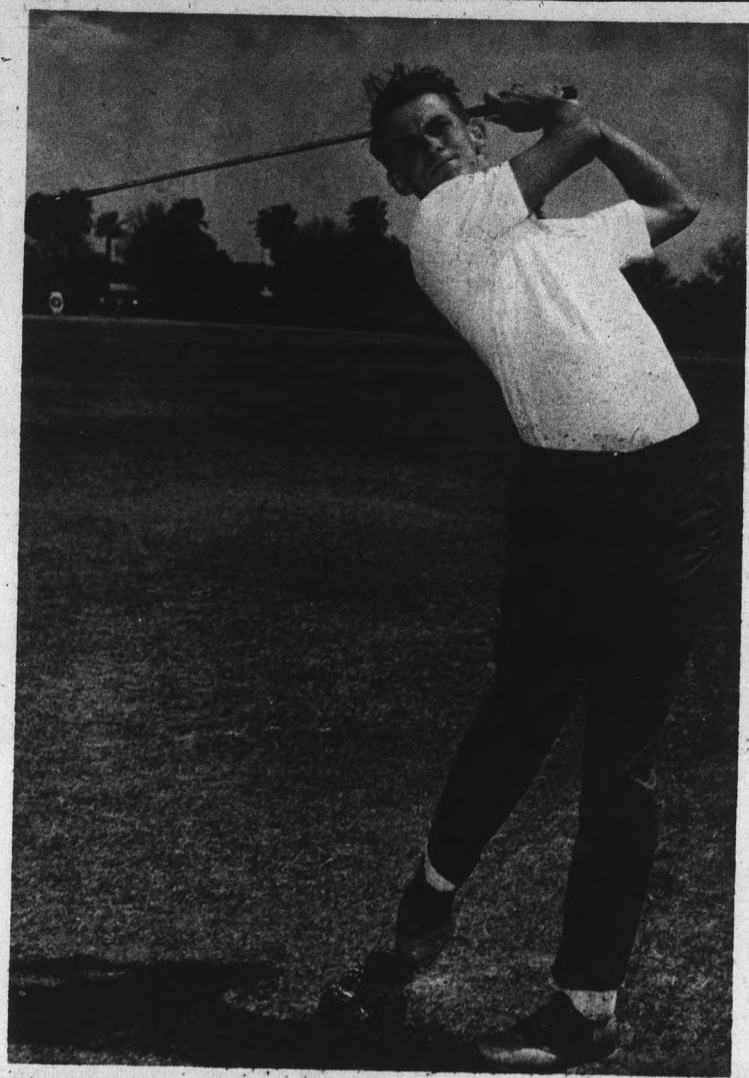
Bonus: Free "Button Gwinnett" buttons available where Fife & Drum belts are sold. Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess . . . and we'll send you the kit anyway. Write "Button Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

### Fife & Drum Belts By Paris

Le SUEUR'S MEN & BOYS' WEAR



1. Yorktown: 1 1/4" buck sueded cowhide split; saddle-stitched. \$3.50
2. Paul Revere: 1 1/4" club-striped woven belt; saddle-stitched; cowhide trim. \$3.50



**THAT WIND** — Devil golfer Wayne Vollmer follows through with a drive in a golfing session. The Sun Devils finished second to Houston in their Classic over the weekend.

## Classic Goes to Houston

Devil linkster Mike Morley and the University of Houston took top honors in the Sun Devil Golf Classic last weekend.

Morley met the challenge of the tough Gold Course at Good-year Golf and Country Club and copped medalist honors by firing a final round 72 for a 221 tally. With the 36-36 final round Morley became the second player in tourney history to match par.

Top team honors went to the hot Houston team that also won the Classic last year. The Houston team proved tough to beat with a winning score of 1151.

The fired-up Houston team came into the Classic with three straight NCAA titles and 20 consecutive tournament titles under its belt.

**COACH** Bill Mann's linksmen came in second with 1170. The Devils led after the first round of play Friday on the tough course with winds gusting up to 30 miles an hour.

Rick Talt led the field with a 75. But teammates Morley and Joe Porter improved in the afternoon while Talt didn't, shooting a second round 78. Morley scored 76-73 for the day and Porter fired a 76-74. Devil

Wayne Vollmer put together a 79-81 and neither Devil Steve Ryan or Bruce Cotton could better a 162 for 36 holes.

Final action Saturday gave Porter an 82 for a total score of 232. Other tallies were; Vollmer, 84-244; Talt, 79-232; Ryan, 81-245 and Cotton, 77-241.

Morley's historic 36-36 included four birdies and two double bogies. His back nine birdies came on numbers 13 and 16, after he had taken a five on the tough par-3 11th by hitting into a trap and using three putts to get down after blasting out of the sand.

## Naiads to Sync, Swim

Naiads, the women synchronized swimming honorary, will present their annual aquacade Friday and Saturday at the ASU pool. Performance starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free to the public.

The show features 14 numbers under the theme "This Land is Your Land." Each of the numbers depicts one of the highlights of the U.S. such as Broadway, Disneyland, Niagara Falls, Grand Canyon, Cape Kennedy, Texas, Oklahoma, Hawaii, Chicago and the Mighty Rockies.

Eighteen girls will perform. The girls choreograph their own numbers and design their own costumes.

Also included in the show will be a diving exhibition by four of the nation's top divers.

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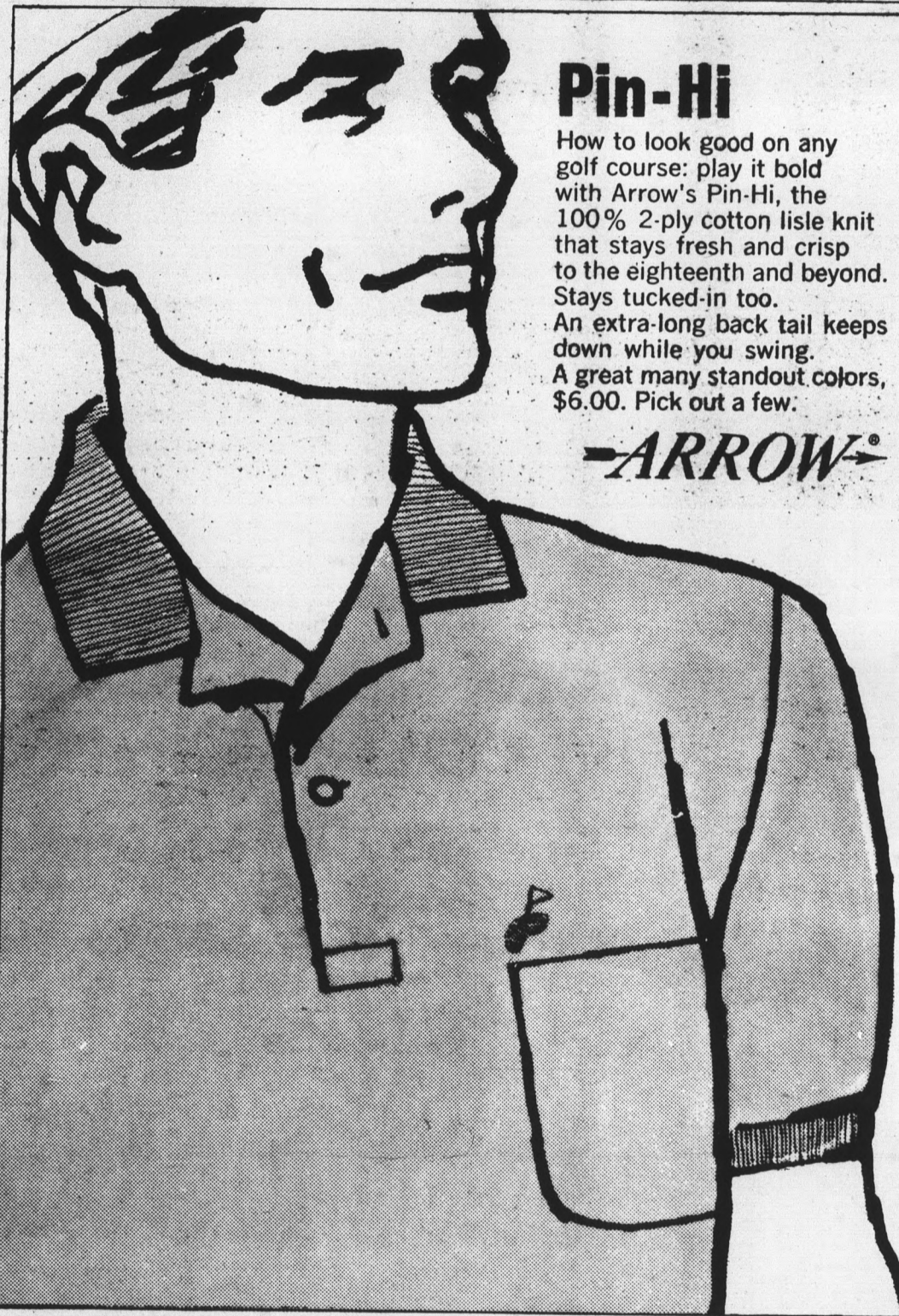
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- (2) Turn Lever to ON
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An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing.

A great many standout colors, \$6.00. Pick out a few.

**-ARROW-**

**-ARROW-**

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# THE COLLEGE INN

*opening in September — Now Renting*



Above is the architect's rendering of the new privately owned College Inn, due to open here next September. The resident hall, located at 401 E. Apache, will provide quarters and meals for 373 Arizona State University men. Reservations for fall semester occupancy are being taken now.

## The COLLEGE INN Offers ASU Men

**Fine Food & Lodging — Yearly Rates**

**Range From \$820 to \$1,170 (plus tax).**

- Ping Pong & Pool Tables
- Private Outside Entrance
- Swimming Pool
- Color TV Lounges
- Linen Service Provided
- Laundry Facilities
- Maid Service
- Walk In Closets
- Single, Double & Triple Occupancy
- Air Conditioned—Quiet
- Private Dining Rooms
- Quality Furnishings
- Ping Pong & Pool Tables
- Recreation Lounges
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