

Parking Ticket Score Hits 1,500

Police Lower Boom on Violators

By ROBERT SHAW

Approximately 1,500 parking citations have been issued by Campus Security already this semester, according to John

Duffy, director of Campus Security.

He said yesterday that officers started citing violations Thursday after a three day warning period.

Duffy said that this early in the semester, the most prevalent violation is failure to register a vehicle or display a parking decal. This violation is accompanied by a \$5 citation.

Parking in an unauthorized area is the second most frequent violation, according to Duffy. It results in a \$2 fine.

Duffy reports that another popular violation is obstructing a properly parked vehicle, which carries a \$5 fine.

Students seem to avoid flagrant violations, since Duffy reports that there have been very few citations issued for parking in "no parking" zones.

Duffy said that fines have remained the same this semester as last semester. The current rates were set in September, 1966.

Duffy explained that the rates for parking fines are suggested by the University administration and approved by the Board of Regents.

Violators are able to pay their parking fines to the cashier in the Administration Building or to the cashier in the Moeur Building.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

AFTER—The same VW, minutes later, with a new parking violation. There have been 1,500 citations given out since Thursday.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

BEFORE—Bright and early Monday morning, a policeman began carrying out his official functions by giving mis-parked cars citations. Note light colored VW in this picture.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona Wednesday, September 27, 1967 Vol. 50, No. 4

Dr. Durham's Briefing

New Senate Launched

How does a university president feel when he sees a neighboring school get a federal grant to purchase one piece of equipment that is six times his school's annual budget?

President G. Homer Durham summed up his frustration over such inequality in University federal funding by simply saying, "I wish we had more support."

The president cited this and other examples to the newly sworn student senators at the first Student Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

Launching the new legislators, President Durham saw to it that their student government ship would carry a heavy load of responsibility by assigning them a year-long evaluating task.

The senators were handed a report recently compiled for President Durham by a committee of young faculty members. The committee was appointed last February to consider and submit institutional goals for 1974-75.

"This represents the draft of a statement of goals, but not the goals themselves," Dr. Durham said. "I selected young faculty members because by 1974-75 they will be deeply involved in the University."

The report is extensive and

contains a few recommendations that could stir controversy. Among them are proposals for experimenting with different grading systems and the abolishment of compulsory ROTC training for freshmen and sophomores.

The ASASU Senate has been requested to study the report and submit a report of its own

Military Men Get A Leaflet Barrage

Two groups have recently declared war on the mandatory ROTC requirement at the University.

One of them, headed by Richard Dillon, opened its campaign by distributing leaflets asking students not to co-operate with the ROTC department at yesterday morning's drill.

The same thing will be done at the drill on Thursday morning and leaflets will also be handed out in the ROTC building, Dillon said.

"ROTC majors are not forced to take two years of compulsory engineering courses or march in review for the chairman of the philosophy department," the

by March 1 of next year with comments and suggestions.

Next September with the benefit of reports from alumni, the ASASU Senate and the Faculty Senate, President Durham hopes to draft a final report setting forth desirable goals for 1974-75.

Dr. Durham waded into the murky waters of relations be-

(Continued on page 8)

Cynthia Has Also Stopped Volunteering

Sun Devil bassoonist Cynthia Poindexter dislocated her shoulder while practicing with the band before the San Jose game.

Miss Poindexter, who volunteered to fill the vacant tuba position in the marching group got her injury when she was swinging the heavy instrument.

She was taken to the campus infirmary several times and was finally treated at Doctors Hospital.

A freshman music major from San Bernadino, California, Cynthia specializes in playing the bassoon.

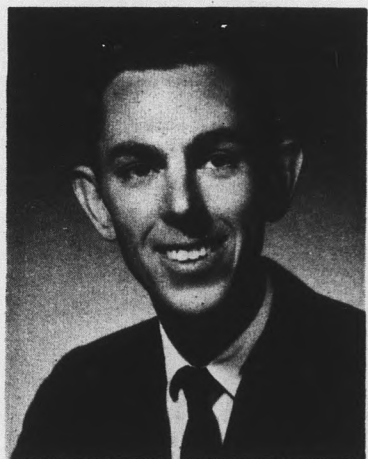
She also plays the piano, cello and clarinet.

Cynthia has given up tuba.

ed the shooting had no connection with the death of John Hoaglin, civil engineering faculty associate who died in his apartment last weekend.

Thornton's survivors include his wife, Marjorie, and three children, aged 5 through 11 years old.

The medical examiner's office is conducting an autopsy.



William E. Thornton

101 Cards Due This Friday

All regular student employees who have not completed a 101 Employment Card since Sept. 1 are required to do so.

After two notices in the Faculty Bulletin there are still a large number of University employees who have not met this requirement.

This obligation does not pertain to those students involved in non-work study.

New Executive Post For Graduate Dean

Dr. Richard G. Landini, associate professor of English and assistant dean of the Graduate College, has been appointed chief executive officer of the new cluster-college campus at Litchfield Park.

The first unit of the proposed colleges will be called "Litchfield College."

President G. Homer Durham said, "Subsequent college units will be designated as they de-

velop over the next decade following both their authorization by the Board of Regents and funding by the Legislature."

He added that "planning will continue through 1968-69 to permit the admission of the first class in September, 1970."

The Board of Regents approved the establishment of the colleges following its acceptance of a gift of 525 acres of land from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in May.

Dr. Landini joined the English Department in 1959. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Miami and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Florida.

President Durham described the appointment as "one of the best opportunities that can come to a young scholar in this generation."

Tuition Problems Eased By Loan Money Trees

Loans totaling approximately \$2 million make it possible for more than 3,500 Arizona State University students to attend college this year.

Short term loans, the United Student Aid Fund and the National Defense Student Loan Program are primary sources of student financial aid.

Money for short term loans, amounting to about \$200 per student, comes from 29 funds donated by individuals and groups.

Supplying aid to about 1,300 University students, these loans are repaid within the school year and usually within the semester.

MORE ABOUT —

ROTC Barrage

(Continued from page 1)

tion number on them that is required by the University.

Dillon said the leaflets now have this number.

Another group is active in this same area. They recently published and distributed a newsletter entitled "A Plea to Incoming Frosh."

The newsletter, edited by David Lubin of 520 W. Clarendon Ave. in Phoenix, appealed to freshmen to bring new blood to the anti-ROTC movement.

"This publication, written by your fellow students, will endeavor to rekindle the ashes of discontent which led 75 per cent of the students of this university to sign a petition against mandatory ROTC in 1960," it stated.

They believe a voluntary ROTC program would be of

more benefit to the University and the ROTC program, according to the newsletter.

Both publications outlined ways to inhibit the ROTC requirement, including dropping out of the program, refusing to sign the ROTC loyalty oath, becoming a conscientious objector and changing to a pre-ministry program.

Singer Boone To Give Show At Auditorium

Pat Boone, accompanied by comedienne Donna Jean Young and the Jack Smith Trio, will perform in a special program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6, are on sale now at the Gammage box office and the Community Box Office.

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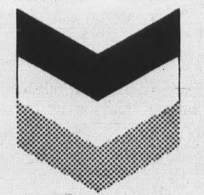
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Political Science Lecture Series Theme Chosen



Dr. Heinz Hink

"Conflict in America" is the theme selected for the 1967-68 series of political science lectures, sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

Dr. Heinz Hink, professor of political science, is directing the center during this academic year.

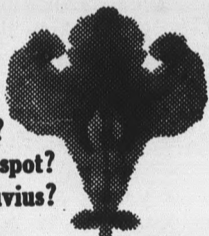
Now in its seventh year, the center was established to encourage a wider knowledge and appreciation of American history, literature, government, economics and culture.

Entitled "The Inner City: The Black Revolution," the first lecture will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2:40 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

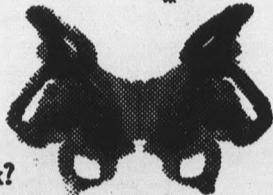
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Trial Marriages Defective

By KATHI PHILLIPS

Dr. John Hudson, associate professor of sociology and courtship and marriage instructor, said yesterday he believes today's society needs to "develop ways of making young people more familiar with what marriage is all about," but said trial marriage is not the solution.

Trial marriage cannot be a true test for marital success, according to Dr. Hudson, because it lacks an integral aspect of marriage — the permanence that comes with a marriage contract. Two people who can survive in a paired relationship are not necessarily good candidates for the family relationships that come later in marriage.

The assumption that trial marriages improve later marriages and reduce the divorce

rate is faulty, said Dr. Hudson, because of the complex problems involved in making a marriage work. "The test of a good marriage is its survival," he said, "and marriage and family life is a series of sequential crises."

Trials occur regularly in marriage, noted Dr. Hudson.

Arizona Papers Now Available

Bert Fireman, curator for the Arizona Collection in Hayden Library, announced recently that a new section has been added on the fifth level, east.

Hometown newspapers are available for students who might have a touch of nostalgia, or who might want to keep up with things.

The early adjustment period is followed by the problems involved in a young family, then come occupational crises, residential adjustments, children's adolescence, the middle years when children begin to leave home and finally problems of adjusting to retirement. "Each adjustment," he said, "comes under different sets of circumstances, with different behavior patterns involved."

The idea of trial marriage is not new, Dr. Hudson said, but was first advocated in the late 1920's by a Colorado judge, and developed further in 1929 by Bertrand Russell in his book, "Marriage and Morals."

He does not feel, however, that society as a whole is ready to accept the concept of trial

marriage. "You can't split off a section of society from the rest — the family is tied to society. There are problems of property, inheritance and related matters. But if society came to view trial marriage with approval, it wouldn't create chaos.

"Some would stick to the traditional forms, while innovators would try it out. But it would be an optional contract both as a legal form and a religious sacrament.

"The interesting thing," said Dr. Hudson, "is that we haven't lost confidence in marriage. Young people are marrying at a gung-ho rate. Those divorced are not disillusioned with 'Marriage' but with 'A' marriage."

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editorial

Facts vs. Opinion

In order to clear up any misunderstanding about how we as a newspaper report the campus life, we feel a brief explanation is in order.

All stories appearing as news are presented simply and factually. The writers endeavor to dig up the facts, and to report happenings without comment, real or implied. In other words—objectively.

News includes the front page, society, sports and general accounts.

The editorial page, on the other hand, is the arena of give and take. It is usually made up of nothing but opinion, ours and yours. We comment on, applaud or slam whatever seems to be of current interest. The page is yours to use in the same manner. The dialogue is necessary to give any paper an individual flavor, a personality of its own.

Our comments on the page are called editorials — yours are letters to us.

There is a third category, that of the by-lined column or story. The by-line is usually a tip-off to you, the reader, that the writer, whose name appears, is providing a subjective treatment to the story. An exception is when the writer is rewarded with a by-line because of the diligence he has demonstrated in handling the story or feature article under his name.

Captain Fenwick's Mailbox

An Ohio chemistry professor has, for some inexplicable reason, sent us a moving, though hardly well-written, poem about the Vietnam war.

Some of the lines are reminiscent of Edgar Guest at his worst: "Why should you worry or give a damn/ About what happens in Viet Nam?/ Why is it any of your concern/ If men and women and children burn? . . . What kind of feelings would it inspire/ If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?"

Someone named Richard Briggs is responsible for this adult nursery rhyme. This moving bit of verse moves us to say: Yechhh!

* * *

In the same humorous vein, a Brooklyn student sent us a form letter suggesting that all draft-age males send their draft cards to their congressman or one of their senators.

In 1965, he gave his draft card to Senator Jacob Javits, who kept it two months before returning it — "He undoubtedly was in a quandary." Or maybe he just didn't get around to it.

The student then mailed it to Senator Robert Kennedy with a letter saying "If you would kindly burn the enclosed card, publicly, on the floor of the United States Senate . . . I would consider it a very great personal favor indeed."

Unfortunately, Kennedy had no need for a draft card so he returned it. But maybe there's some congressman somewhere who'd like to collect draft cards; let's hope we find one soon.

* * *

Last but certainly not least, we received a mimeographed sheet warning us of the dangers of vivisection

and the cruelties now being inflicted on animals.

Some poor beasts are even "crushed in Dr. Blaylock's press" or "scrambled to a bloody pulp in the Colip drum," whatever those things are.

We have no desire to ridicule serious critics of experimentation on animals for medical purposes, but the arguments of this detractor are so consistently irrational that they deserve exposure.

Our correspondent deduces that "The torture of animals leads, inevitably, to the torture of humans."

He firmly declares: "Any person who is willing for a mouse to be tortured to death to help him does not deserve that help for such a person is not fit to live. He is not as worthy as that mouse." Fans of Mickey Mouse will be pleased to learn they're not alone in the battle for justice.

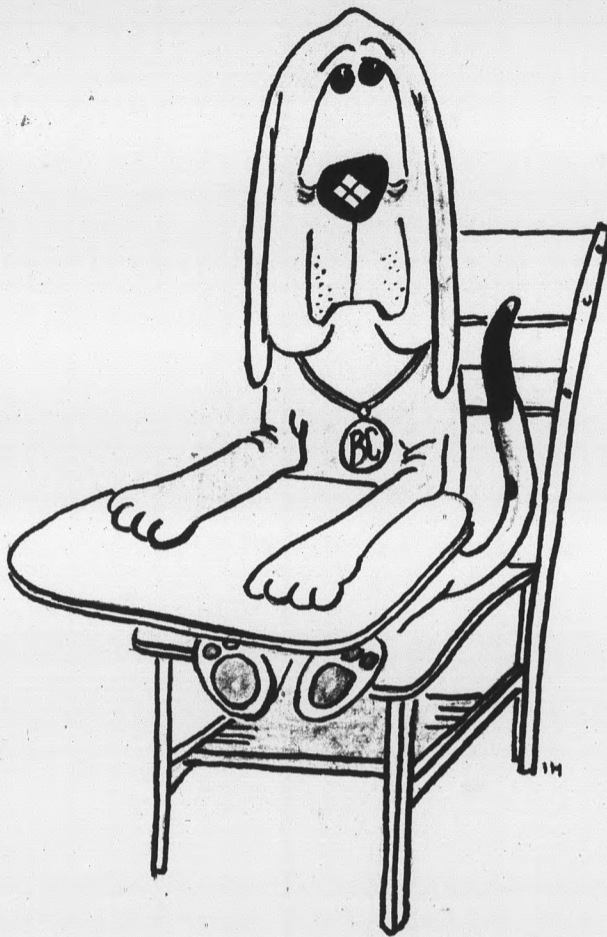
After reminding us that sending animals into space is a fraud because it did not prevent the unfortunate death of the three American astronauts, he poses a burning question.

"Who knows that all these pills, potions, drugs, chemicals and vaccines are not the cause of cancer, diabetes and heart disease?" he asks.

"Since nobody knows what the cause is, nobody can say what the cause is not."

Gee whiz, if the cause of cancer is unknown, then anything could conceivably cause the disease—spinach, term papers, maybe even the parking problem.

Why, oh why, don't we get unsolicited mail from sensible people once in a while?



"Cat dissection's been deleted from BI 100?"

Book Review

The African continent has never been depicted in all its beauty and squalor as simply and succinctly as in "An African Season."

The book, published this spring by Simon and Schuster, is the work of Leonard Levitt, a former Peace Corps worker in Tanzania.

Frankly, since this was Levitt's first work, we weren't expecting much, but we were pleasantly surprised.

His style, completely lacking in quote marks or other embellishments, is a partial attempt at achieving a feeling of stream of consciousness.

The weaknesses and good intentions of the people with whom he worked are poignantly sketched and then filled in.

He has thankfully not limited the scope of the book by concentrating on details of his work. In fact, the Peace Corps is mentioned only a few times in the entire book.

Levitt somehow maintains his objectivity in the midst of

filth and misfortune. He appreciates the driving desire of the African students to learn and the personal sacrifices made on his behalf, but he is not blind to their lack of comprehension and seeming desire to be dominated by fate or others.

One section of the book tells of the author's visit to South Africa and Rhodesia, where he was repelled by racial discrimination. Some of this material seems to have been written in the blinding heat of anger and may be excessively critical, but its honesty is compelling nonetheless.

People with strong opinions about black or white Africa may be disturbed by his vivid word pictures of the glory and the primitive quality of the continent and its people. Nevertheless, the work is one of the most perceptive commentaries on man we have ever seen. This is "must" reading in its entirety.

To the Editor

Editor,

As is typical with your sloppy journalism your article on the peace vigil was both incorrect and biased. Don Critchlow is not the president of Students for a Democratic Society and in fact SDS does not have an office titled president. SDS is not a "peace" group although it does vigorously oppose the disgusting war in Vietnam. I might ask why you did not print the information from the Chairman of the Committee who also contacted you. Last could you please define a peacenik? Is Dr. Spock one or Robert Vaughn (Man from UNCLE) or General Gavin or do you just throw these terms around lightly?

Richard Dillon

Editor: Peacenik: antonym for warnik; Spock, yes; Vaughn, yes; Gavin, periodically. We don't throw terms in news stories, example: "disgusting war in Vietnam."

* * *

Editor:

The editor, in his Friday, Sept. 22 article entitled "Quarter System Illogical," did an injustice to the system by failing to explain its major aspect: the academic side. The quarter system enables the student to study three courses per quarter instead of four, five, or six, as is the case in the semester system. Thus by having each of three classes five days per week, the quarter system student can give each course its needed concentration, thereby increasing the quality of the education, a fact which the editor failed to take into account in his article.

As far as using the schools in the summertime goes, that was not the major concern in establishing the quarter system. There will always be summer school no matter how the rest of the year is arranged. The major concern was the more concentrated study which is made possible under the new system.

In speaking of the desirable spring vacations which are a result of the quarter system, the editor stated that this reason alone isn't enough to justify changing the whole system. This is true, so why did he devote most of his article to discussing the vacation aspects? Maybe he would have learned something about its more important aspects.

Carol Ownby

state press

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Recreation Center Included

College Inn Has Advantages of Dorm, Apartment

By JANE SIMS

Maid service, swimming and recreational facilities, single and double rooms with meals served three times a day and guests welcome anytime describes the life of residents in Tempe's apartment style bachelor flat — the College Inn.

For 361 college men, it's home nine months of the year and according to many residents, life at the Inn is better than dormitory living and the atmosphere is "more free."

"IT'S THE BEST combination I've seen," said 19-year-old sophomore Jim Zitnick. "We've got all the advantages of a dorm and the comfort of an apartment."

Freshman Todd Bliss said the food and the freedom were the best part of staying at the College Inn. "The University recommended the place to me and the living's great!" he said. "Dorm life doesn't compare with the Inn. We have so much more freedom."

Tempe's College Inn opened for business Sept. 10 as the 10th link in a chain of College Inns in the Rocky Mountain area. Assistant manager Pete Maurice said the Inn will follow the University's calendar in planning activities for residents.

"THE COLLEGE INN is working with the University to provide our residents a social life at the University as well as here," he said. "But we feel that these men are adults by the time they reach college and should be treated this way. The only thing we ask is that they conduct themselves in a respectable manner."

The three story, five unit apartment building was designed to match the architecture of the buildings on campus and to provide privacy for residents. "Everyone has a private entrance to their own room in this new style," said Maurice. "This (Continued on page 7)



Photo by Wendell Peacock

THOUGH DESKS are provided, this student prefers to study on his bed. The single, double and triple rooms are filled to capacity.

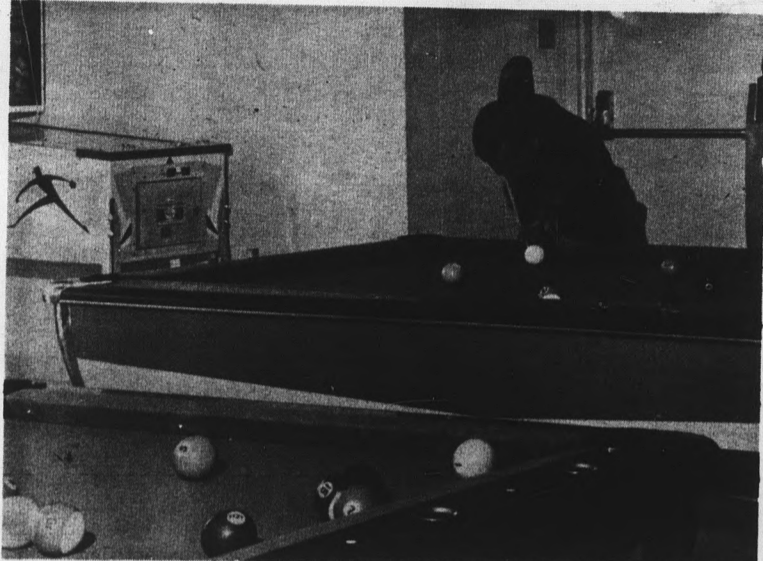


Photo by Wendell Peacock

RECREATION ROOMS with pool and ping-pong tables are on the second floor. Freshman Todd Bliss takes advantage of the facilities.

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- going to church
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- no worry of criticism
- acts on impulse
- restless nature
- likes to flirt
- jealous type
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- strong needs for affection
- average needs for affection
- mild needs for affection
- petting
- strict morals
- college graduate
- finished two years college
- college student
- high school graduate
- age 18
- age 19
- age 20
- age 21
- age 22-23
- age 24-26
- age 27-35
- age 36-44
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- taller than average
- average height
- shorter than average
- extremely short
- extremely underweight
- extremely overweight
- extremely attractive
- more attractive than average
- average attractiveness
- less attractive than average
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- Catholic
- Protestant
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Educator Salutes Changing Methods

Textbooks, hand-held slates and blackboards of yesterday are being replaced or supplemented with programmed learning, computers and educational television.

These and other innovations in American education are noted by Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the Department of Special Education, in the September issue of Today's Health, journal of the American Medical Association.

In three articles entitled "Methods," "Content," and "Materials," Abraham traces the history of change and out-

lines some of the innovations in the teaching of science, mathematics, social sciences, English and foreign languages.

Abraham decries the approach of taking school practices for granted simply because "that's the way it has always been." He says that schools are moving away from emphasis on the needs of the group toward meeting the needs of individual children.

He also noted that schools are today de-emphasizing memorizing in favor of questioning, discovering and probing.

Stan Peabody Elected -

Alumni Association Names New President For '67-68

Stan Peabody, president of the EMP Electronics Research Laboratories in Tempe, has been elected 1967-68 president of the University's Alumni Association.

Peabody has served two terms on the Alumni Board and teaches an evening class here as a faculty associate. He succeeds Keith Turley who will re-

main on the Alumni Board as past-president.

C. K. "Kim" Rose was nominated to fill Peabody's unexpired term as a director.

Others elected to the Board are John Holland, first vice-president; Francis McCullough, second vice-president; John Brooking, third vice-president; Mrs. William Hammer Jr., secretary, and George Morrell, treasurer.

Don Deder, Mrs. Allen Dutton, Lanny Kope, R. George Steel and Thelton Beck were elected to two-year terms as Board members.

Remaining on the Board to complete two-year terms are Harry Wrede, Scott Fry and Ralph Lingerfelt.

John R. Sandige remains on the Board by appointment as trust officer.

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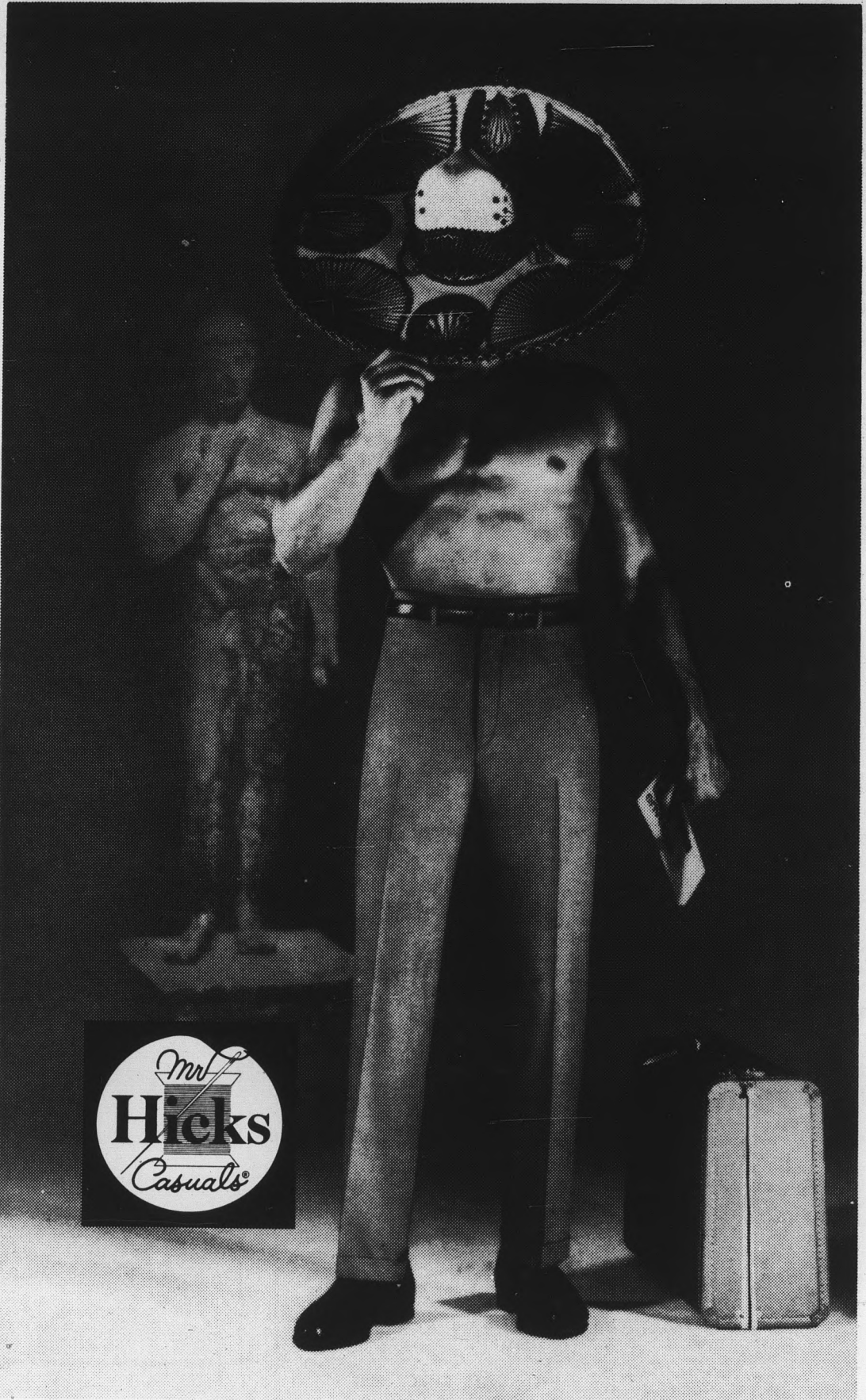
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Badminton Standings -

Intramural Sports Begin

First round results in Intramural Badminton are: Butter, Phi Kappa Psi over Bashe, Best A; Hammer, Alpha Tau Omega beat Nolan, Sahuaro A; Heavlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Weymiller, CIA; Kahn, Sigma Chi over Robertson, Wee Ones; Pfitzer, Irish Hall beat Johnson, Delta Chi and Duganz, Phi Gamma Delta beat Gallucci, Theta Chi.

Thee, Phi Delta Theta beat Butler, Sahuaro C; Lunn, Best A over Piel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Koltz, Delta Chi crushed Celaya, Sahuaro D; Bettin, Phi Sigma Kappa downed Redditt, Wee

Ones; Brown, Theta Delta Chi beat Canter, Sahuaro B and Gonsler, Alpha Epsilon Pi over Harris, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

DIVINI, Phi Gamma Delta beat Schultz, Lambda, Chi Alpha; King, Sigma Phi Epsilon over Gage, Sahuaro B; Gallach-beat Schultz, Lambda Chi Alpha; Cole, Kappa Sigma crushed McLaughlin, Hayden Hall and White, Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Bernard, Theta Delta Chi.

Bergquist, Lambda Chi Alpha over Sector, Sahuaro C; Neesby, Delta Sigma Phi beat Laverty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hazard,

Phi Kappa Psi downed Herbert, Sigma Chi; Garvin, ATO over Mullen, Best B; Pollack beat Peck, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Beat, Phi Sigma Kappa downed Lopez, Best C.

Gordon, Sigma Nu crushed Hunt, Kappa Sigma; Klaimon, Delta Sigma Phi over Bulkley, Sahuaro D; Jones, Irish beat Sullivan, Hayden; Hulsey, Theta Chi defeated Goldsmith, A E Pi; Hutchinson, Phi Psi downed Carr, Best C; Hanson, Delta Sig beat Schlesinger, Sigma Chi and Hicks, Lambda Chi upset Langlois, CIA.

SEVINSON, Sah. B beat Craven, SAE; Gibbs, ATO defeated Pratt, Best B; Robertson, Wee Ones edged Deardorff, Pikes; Lewis, Phi Delt downed Collingsworth, Sigma Nu; Calderon, Beat A beat Taylor, Kappa Sig; Beckley, Theta Delt upset Beougher, Sigma Chi; Wollman, CIA dumped Bouch, Sig Ep; Milner, Sah. B over Burns, TKE and Scherr, Phi Sig defeated Mah, Irish.

Byes were drawn by Tully, Kappa Sig; Borgen, Delta Chi; Long, Irish; Stuppi, SAE; Henry, Sigma Nu; and Bramen, Hayden.

1st Meeting Set For Judo Team

The Arizona State Judo team is holding its first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the gymnastics room of the Men's P.E. Building.

David Viger, spokesman for the team said, "We encourage anyone to come, even beginners or those just curious. Participation and instruction is free of charge."

The team will be having judo meets during the year against teams from Tucson, Phoenix and Luke AFB. It will also host the Arizona State Tournament.

"It's a great sport," Viger said, "and the spiritual and physical rewards are many."

Frosh to Battle Wildkittens To Launch Sun Imp's Season

The annual "little big game" against the University of Arizona Wildkittens opens the Sun Imps' 1967 campaign.

Led by coach Bill Kajikawa, the freshmen meet the University of New Mexico freshmen and Eastern Arizona Junior College to fill out the three-game slate.

Sizing up to season, Kajikawa said, "Eastern Arizona seems to be our strongest opponent. We played them last year and beat them but they're just as good this year, if not better. They've played two games so far and won both of them decisively."

Kajikawa mentioned that the Western Athletic Conference allows freshman teams to compete in only four games during the season.

"We are still trying to find another team to play," Kajikawa said.

Kajikawa said that the Imps were working out with the varsity and that next week they will start preparing for the game.

"We can't be sure yet about how good they (the Imps) are or how well they will fare in the games yet. That's always the way with freshman teams. We don't know how good they are until they've played a game."

Locals to Fete Backfield Coach

Backfield Coach Don Baker will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Tempe Touchdown Club this evening at Shalimar Country Club.

Tonight's presentation will be the first given this season by home team personnel. Featured the past two weeks were the sports information directors from Oregon State and San Jose State.

Since the TD club and the Sun Devil football team both meet in the evening it has been a problem acquiring coaches to appear. However, grid workouts are expected to shift to afternoons in several weeks.

The meeting is open to the public. Yearly membership in the TD club is \$8. Tonight's program will begin at 6:30 with a buffet dinner preceding the featured address.

Sports Short

In the first two home games the Devils have set an attendance record, averaging over 36,500 fans. The previous record was an average of 31,504 per home game in 1963. The remaining Sun Devil home slate includes games against University of Texas at El Paso, Wyoming, Brigham Young and Arizona.

Devil quarterback Ed Roseborough, who hit 18 of 26 passes for 232 yards against the Oregon State Beavers, ranks second in Sun Devil football history for completed passes in one game. Only John Torok has completed more, 25.

MORE ABOUT -

College Inn

(Continued from page 5) way, they can come and go as they please without disturbing other residents."

College Inns are usually built at colleges short on housing, said Maurice. The campus fit this description last year with a shortage of men's dorms.

"THE UNIVERSITY has spent more on women's dorms because of the housing regulations requiring many of them to live on campus," Maurice said. Although several College Inns in the country are coeducational, he said it is doubtful that this Inn will ever house both men and women because of the recently completed Manzanita dorm.

The chain is planning to build 75 more College Inns in the country in the next 10 years, according to manager Ken Slemmons. Slemmons, who became manager when the Tempe College Inn was completed, took on a family of 373 college men with his new job and works 16 to 18 hours each day to keep them happy.

Last April, a model room of the College Inn on Apache Boulevard attracted the majority of this year's residents to make reservations at the Inn before school was out, leaving a list of students still waiting for vacancies.

"At present we'll stay this size," Maurice said. "But if we do decide to expand in the future, our biggest problem will be finding land close enough to the University."

The average cost of single rooms are \$1,170 a year and double rooms are \$970 under the single payment plan. When the

College Inn is filled to capacity of 373, triple rooms will house students for \$870 a year.

A fenced swimming pool behind the apartments is the main recreation area.

An indoor recreation center has pool and ping-pong tables, card lounges, color TV and piano.

The Inn dining room serves 20 meals a week for residents, closing for Christmas vacation. Explains Frank MacCreary, food director, "Food is served cafeteria style here; that way residents can eat all they want."

QUIET HOURS are observed in the College Inn from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and from midnight to 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Resident assistant Anand Rughani, chemical engineering major from Essex, England, is responsible for enforcing the quiet policy on his floor and claims the Inn's approach to housing is mature. "We keep each other in check here," he said.

Friday night the Inn is planning its first monthly gathering for residents and their guests with a show and dance in the dining room.

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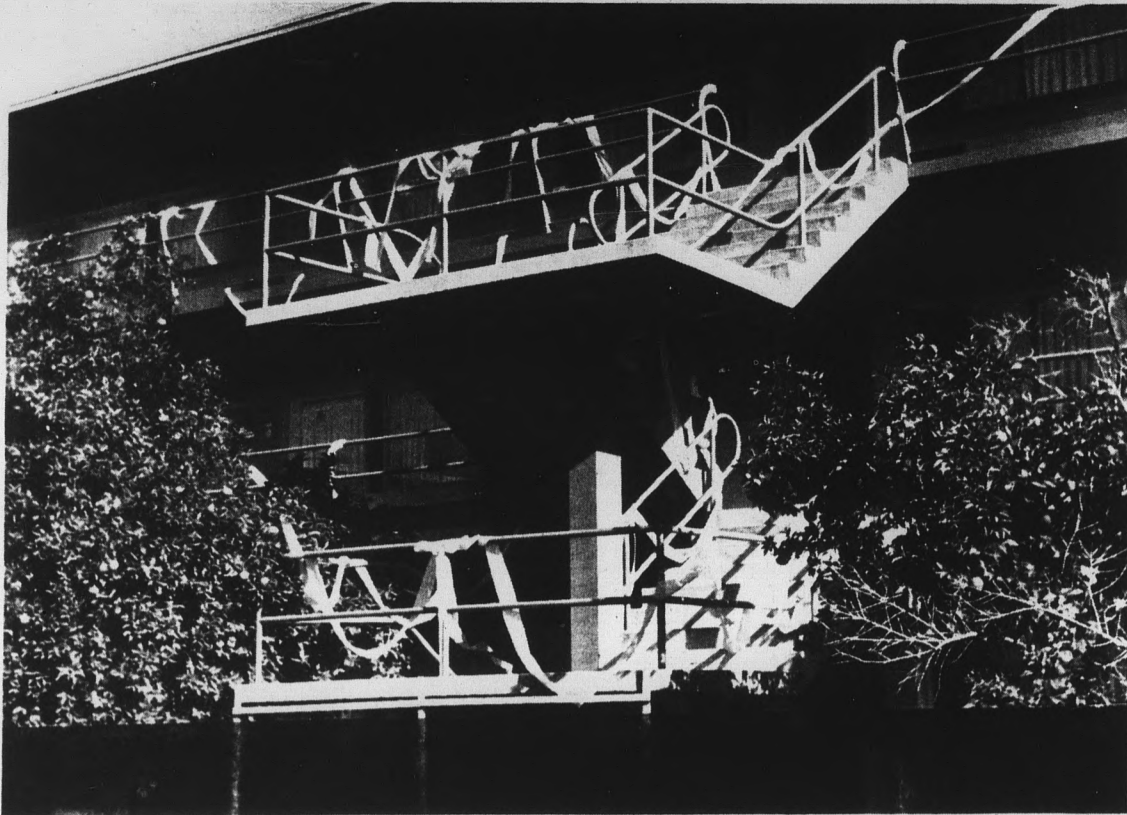


Photo by Athia Herdt

MOD DESIGN—Some strange exterior decorator's weird idea of the "mod look" in dorm railings has stumped the residents of McClintock Hall. For the most part, the free display was ill-appreciated, and campus security will be on the lookout for future attempts at dormitory beautification.

MORE ABOUT —

Student Senate

(Continued from page 1) between Tempe and ASU with the admonition that a good working relationship is vital.

As an example, he explained that the City of Tempe provides the campus with fire protection, because the University has no fire department of its own.

"They want us to pay for this service," he said, smiling and adding that the University would pay when the Post Office and other tax supported institutions paid for similar protection. Be-


coming more serious, Dr. Durham expressed optimism over Tempe-University relations.

"We have a fine working relationship," he said, "and students should try to make the city glad we are here."

Dr. Durham announced that the ASU doctoral program has been given full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. The program had only provisional accreditation prior to examination by that agency last year.

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'Rich Get Richer' Applied to Nations

"The rich get richer and the poor grow poorer," an old saying applying to individuals, appears to be applicable to nations too.

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Marvin R. Jackson Jr., assistant professor of economics, in an article, "World Economic Perspectives," appearing in the current issue of the Arizona Business Bulletin published by the Bureau of Business Research and Services of the College of Business Administration.

AS THE RESULT of a study of economic trends of the last several decades, the conclusions drawn by Dr. Jackson are optimistic with regard to developed capitalist nations, but are pessimistic regarding the numerous underdeveloped countries.

He forecasts, however, a gradual erosion of differences between the economic institutions of the capitalist and communist nations, which would tend to upgrade the economies of the lagging communist nations.

DR. JACKSON prepared his report as an answer to three questions:

1) How do levels of production and rates of growth compare among relatively developed capitalist nations, and have there appeared significant differences among these nations in avoiding inflation and recession?

2) Are the underdeveloped nations winning their race against over-population and are they closing the immense economic gap that exists between them and the developed nations?

3) Have communist nations demonstrated the ability of their economic system to get more rapid rates of growth than those obtained in major capitalist nations?

USING THE concept of gross national product as a yardstick and converting this measure of all nations to U.S. dollar equivalents for purposes of comparison, Dr. Jackson lists 13 "rich" nations, eight as "upper middle class," 27 as "lower middle class," and 26 as "poor."

On this basis, 61 nations of the non-communist world have a smaller per capita economic security than even the least

wealthy of the 13 "rich" nations.

"In recent years the economies of the USSR and Eastern European communist nations have failed to demonstrate a growth rate which is superior to that of developed capitalist nations. Dr. Jackson adds that the future will undoubtedly see an erosion, but not a complete disappearance, of differences in economic institutions among the more developed communist and capitalist nations.



"I don't know why, but before I moved to The College Inn, I was always the guy who got stuck with the kitchen. I'll admit, I'm not much of a cook. Pizza, hamburgers, beans and spaghetti got a little old. I finally figured out I was spending an extra two hours a day at this thing, and that's when I decided to move over to The College Inn. Now, no more cooking. And best of all, I don't have to wait to eat supper until 7 o'clock in the evening."



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