

## Green Light Seen For Aviation Site

The University proposes to operate a \$13.6 million center near Phoenix to train 2,000 fliers and technicians a year for jobs in civilian aviation.

The Air Force yesterday withdrew its objection to the establishment, and will allow the program to operate at Goodyear auxiliary airfield in the northeast corner of the Gila River Indian Reservation 15 miles southeast of Phoenix.

The site was recommended by Economic Development Administration in a recent report.

AFTER PREVIOUSLY rejecting the suggestion, the Air Force reconsidered and decided it can withdraw from Goodyear auxiliary airfield when a proposed third parallel runway is completed at Williams Air Force Base in the summer of 1969.

Edward J. Sheridan, deputy assistant secretary of defense for property and installations,

noted there must now be a review by the Federal Aviation Agency. Thus far, FAA has not considered the project.

The center would provide instruction for flight and technical personnel, with bachelors' degrees awarded fliers and two-year associates' certificates for technicians. It also would offer four-year courses for management personnel.

THE TRAINING center, where the aeronautical technology program will be moved, would begin operation in the fall of 1969 under the original plan and be in full operation by 1972.

The estimated cost of facilities is \$12,398,700, according to the Commerce Department report.

Cost of the equipment, including training aircraft, was estimated at \$1,282,500, with an annual operating cost of \$4,160,000 when 2,000 students are enrolled.

## Perkins Tells Audience

# AS a Middle-Man

By LARRY ROSS

ASASU President Bill Perkins described student government as a middle-man and the students only democratic voice



Bill Perkins

in his State of the University Address yesterday.

Perkins delivered the traditional speech to a small audience of about 100 in Gammage Auditorium.

"ASSOCIATED STUDENTS is the student's only democratic voice in this institution," the student leader said. "It should act as a middle-man between the faculty and administration and the students for whom this institution was created."

Perkins said that Associated Students represented the students well in all areas of the University except academic affairs.

Moving into the area of student government responsibility, the ASASU president said that his administration would make every effort to represent all students.

"WE HAVE no greater concern than the needs, opinions and desires of the students," he said. "The allegiance of Associated Students must lie with the student body."

Perkins said that the student representatives would make concerted drives in several areas during his term, and he outlined two programs they will be working on.

The first program he de-

scribed was the development of a student conduct committee to co-ordinate the existing judicial system. Cases could be appealed from this student committee to the AS Supreme Court and the University Conduct Committee.

PERKINS also proposed the establishment of a community service board. This board would help organizations on campus with their community service project.

Perkins received support from Dr. Arnold Tilden, chairman of the Faculty Senate, for his expression of the desire that the Associated Students and faculty work together for a better learning environment.

"THE FACULTY and students represent only one enterprise, and that is the pursuit of knowledge. That is the only reason for the existence of the University," said Tilden.

President Durham, who spoke to the assembly after Dr. Tilden, also expressed agreement with the student leader on this point.

"I am encouraged by the concern of our student body president," he said, "and I believe that it represents the desire of the students to improve their learning environment."

## Total Established at 22,104 -

# Enrollment Up 7 Per Cent

The 1967-68 fall on-campus enrollment is up 7 per cent over that of last year, announced Alfred Thomas Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions.

A total of 22,104 students is enrolled this semester, an increase of 1,435 over last fall.

THE enrollment includes 16,820 undergraduate and 5,284 graduate students, including the 117 students enrolled in the first class of the College of Law.

There are 15,076 students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, 1,218 for 9 to 11 hours, 1,928 for 6 to 8 semester hours,

and 3,882 for 6 or fewer semester hours.

Undergraduate students are enrolled for a total of 232,934.5 semester hours, an equivalent of 15,076 full time students.

GRADUATE students are enrolled for 35,113.8 semester hours, equal to 3,511 full-time students.

The full-time equivalent enrollment is 19,040, 86 per cent of the total 22,104 enrolled students.

Thomas stated that the full time equivalent on-campus enrollment is up 7.6 per cent.

THE TOTAL enrollment figure for all the summer sessions is 12,935. The on-campus enrollment was 10,101 for first session and 7,354 for second session.

The number of degrees completed during the summer was 915. This includes 529 bachelor's, 365 masters, 9 doctorates in education and 12 Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

## Gammage Parking Open to Residents

By ROB SHAW

Car-owner residents of Hayden, Irish and Best Halls will

again be allowed to park in the Grady Gammage Auditorium parking lot at night as of today as long as no activities are scheduled for the Auditorium, according to John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Duffy said yesterday that his department, now located on University Drive across from Manzanita Hall, will lift its previous restrictions on residents parking in the Gammage lot after 6 p.m.

DUFFY SAID that starting today, his department is going to try opening the lot to students at night again for one month as long as students cooperate when parking is restricted after 6 p.m.

Duffy said that most of the residents of the complex have R parking stickers. With this sticker, they are allowed to park in any other R area whenever the Gammage lot is closed.

A limited number of upperclassmen in the complex have L stickers and are able to park in a small area between Irish and Hayden Halls.

## Shaw New WAC Back

Sun Devil quarterback Rick Shaw, who lost his starting job after the Devils' opening game against San Jose State, has been named Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week after Saturday's come-from-behind 33-32 victory over the University of Texas at El Paso Miners.

Shaw took over late in the game with the Devils trailing 32-25 and trying to get a drive started from their own 18. Shaw completed two passes and ran twice for 25 yards, putting the ball on the Miners' 23, then passed to Max Anderson for a touch down, and followed with a toss to J. D. Hill for the two-point conversion.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

CAMPUS RECRUITING — The U. S. Marine Corps stationed a recruiting booth on the Mall yesterday. Capt. Gleason shakes hands with Ron Carter while John Cottam and Paul Blanc look at the posters.

## Foreign Work, Sign Up Now For Interviews

George O. Barraclough, retired Foreign Service Officer representing the Department of State, will interview on campus Thursday and Friday.

Barraclough is especially interested in talking to students in the academic fields of business administration, journalism, political science, history, language and literature. Students interested in talking to Barraclough should make arrangements through the Placement Service, Admin. 101.

Anyone considering a Foreign Service career with either the U. S. Information Agency or the State Department who is in the 21 - 31 age range must make out an application to take the Foreign Service exam.

Applications must be post-marked no later than Oct. 21. A candidate may take the examination more than once. Any number of failures will not hamper his chances of passing later.

## Organist to Present Programs

The first of two programs of organ music, written by Dietrich Buxtehude and performed by University organist Charles Brown, will be presented at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The program will be free to students, faculty and public.

Appointed organist and custodian of St. Mary's Church in

## Law Faculty Expands - Expert Is Added

Dr. John P. Morris, a specialist in labor relations and anti-trust work, has accepted an appointment to the University College of Law faculty. He will serve as professor of law beginning spring semester.

Morris is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Packard, Smith and Morris and a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations.

"WE ARE exceedingly fortunate to secure Professor John Morris for the law faculty here at Arizona State," said Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the College of Law. "His record in the practice has won him recognition in the Chicago area as a distinguished member of the legal profession."

Morris has served as a director of the Chicago Crime Commission, the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council and the Chicago chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

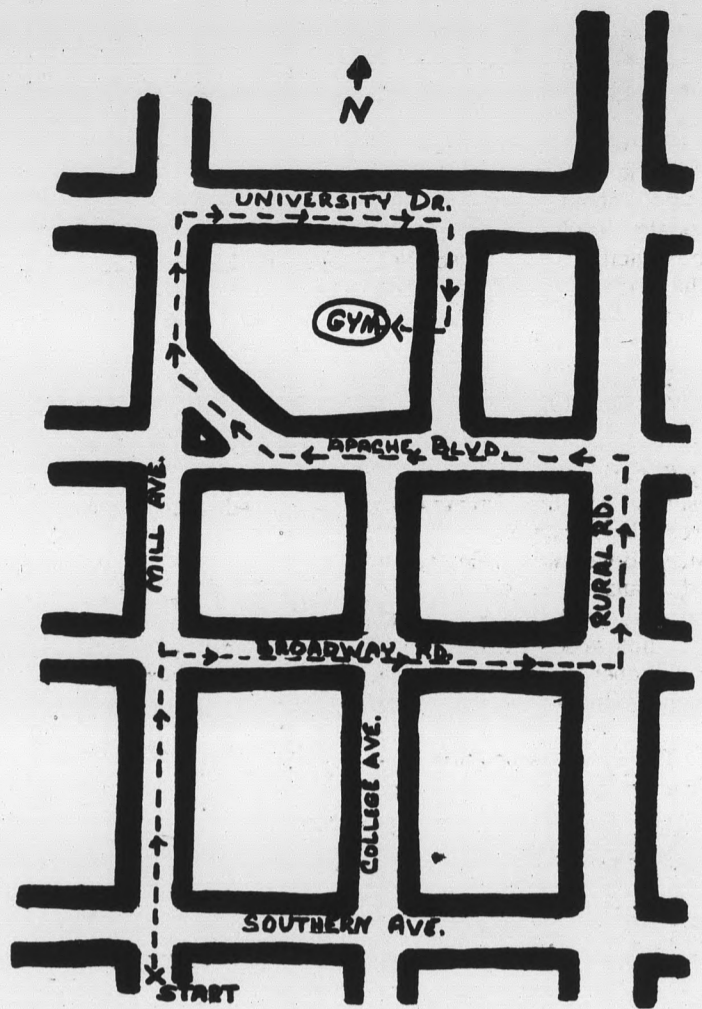
"His service on a number of important civic boards," said

Dean Pedrick, "has marked him as one with broad interests and sensitivity to the needs of modern society."

MORRIS received his bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Northwestern University, where he served as a teaching associate by invitation of the faculty.

He served as a member of the board of editors of the Northwestern University Law Review also.

Judge Hubert L. Will, of the U.S. District Court, Chicago, said of Dr. Morris: "He has been a particularly competent . . . member of the Chicago bar. He combines a fine legal mind with a warm, empathetic heart which should make him a very valuable member of the ASU faculty."



**PARADE ROUTE** — Homecoming floats will follow the arrow-marked route Oct. 28 from Southern and Mill Avenues to the gym. Floats will line up at 5 a.m., be judged at 7 and participate in a parade at 9. Theme for homecoming is "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Registration and campus tours will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with open house scheduled in dorms from 3 to 5 p.m. Homecoming visitors will assemble in Gammage Auditorium at 2 p.m.



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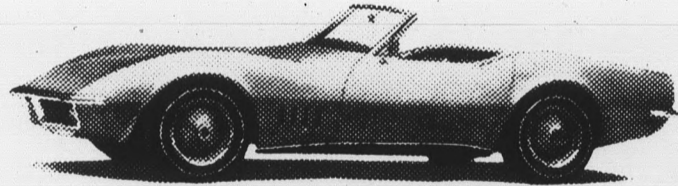
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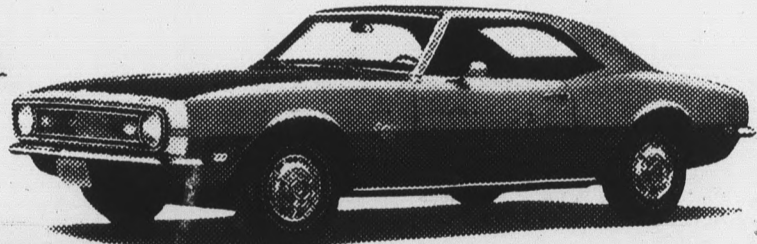
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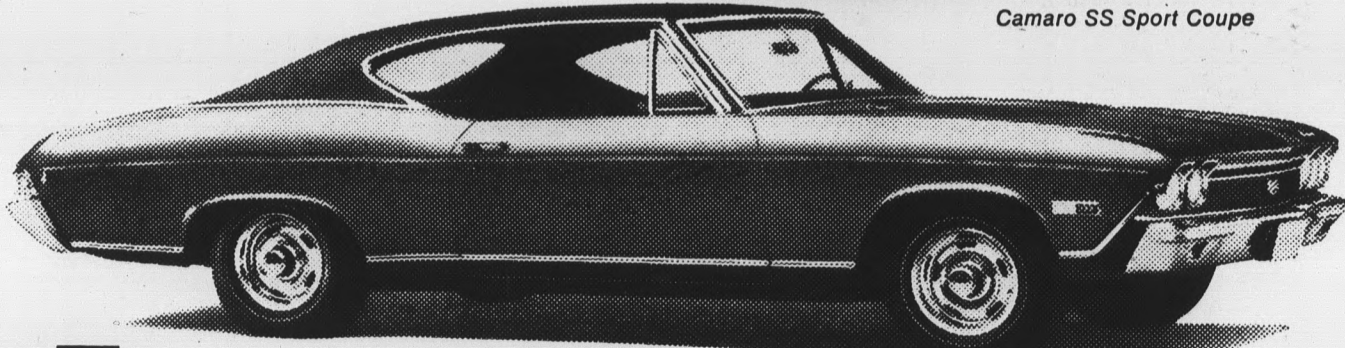
out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!



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**Prehistoric Hayfever -**

**Study Facilities Expanded**

A venture into the field of prehistoric pollen analysis has brought about expansion of graduate level laboratory research facilities to Krause Hall. The improved facilities will be open to senior and graduate students in conjunction with programs from the anthropology, botany and geology departments. The University is one of two colleges in the United States teaching courses in archaeological pollen analysis.

The technique of prehistoric pollen analysis is a branch of the science of palynology, a field concerned with the characteristics of pollen and its scientific significance. Examination of ancient pollen grains often reveals the vegetation which grew during a given period of history. Modern techniques of palynology have been used in the oil industry for tracing sediments which contain petroleum.

A course in palynology is given by the botany department under Dr. James Canright; the laboratory facilities at Krause Hall are under the direction of Dr. James Schoenwetter of the anthropology department.

**Dorm President Chosen**

Sophomore foreign language major Pam Boyd was elected president of the University's newest dorm last week.

Miss Boyd was selected to head Manzanita's six units: Mariposa, Sage, Phacelia, Cholla, Tumbleweed and Ocotillo.

A member of Spurs, she is a student manager of the language lab, a member of the Student Christian Association and was a participant in the Honor Convocation last year.

KRIS Gutierrez, sophomore French major, was chosen to serve as vice-president of the dorm, while Lynn Kerry, sophomore Spanish major, was elected secretary. Karen Greenspun, a freshman majoring in psychology, was selected treasurer.

Sandy Ware, junior majoring in X-ray technology, was elected social chairman; Jan Seeley, sophomore majoring in art education, was chosen cultural

chairman; and Juli Dianics, freshman majoring in elementary education, was named publicity chairman.

Officers to head each unit were selected yesterday in polling at Manzanita. Installation ceremonies followed balloting at a banquet last night.

Director of the hall is Mrs. W. Bryce Hunt.

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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The Memorial Union Pop-Up presents two outstanding films in the lower lounge this afternoon. "The Ancient Egyptian" and "Turkey, a Nation in Transition" will be shown from 11:30 to 1:30. Admission is free to all students.

"The Ancient Egyptian" gives an introduction to the world's first great civilization and

brings the ancient Egyptian alive as a man. It shows his daily life and pleasures, his values, hopes, fears and his vision of the hereafter.

The second feature, "Turkey, a Nation in Transition," displays the land of Turkey in all its facets - historical, economic, social and geographical.

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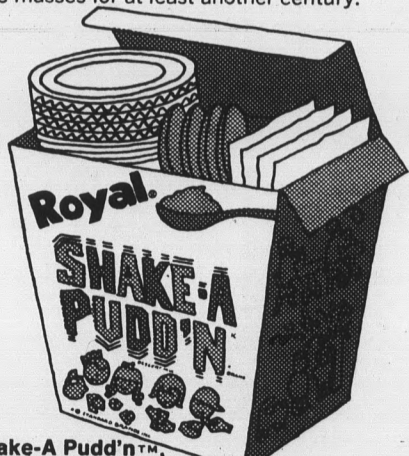
*The*  
**SHAKE-A-PUDDIN**  
*Revolution:*


**WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?**

 **Beverly Basick,**  
 Dept. of Anthropology  
 Archetypical.  
 The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.


 **Francine Factor,**  
 Dept. of History  
 Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.

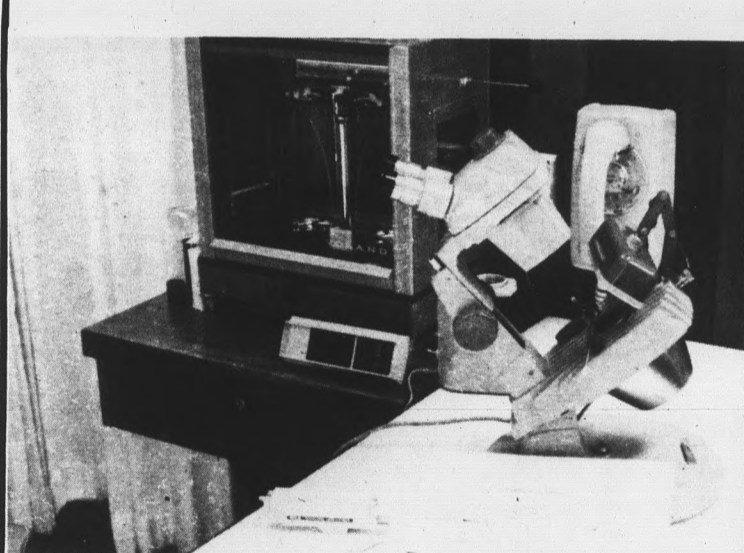
 **Harry Holesome,**  
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 The American Dream come true. Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.



 **Sylvia Cimbill,**  
 Dept. of Psychology  
 Truly Freudian.  
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**Shake-A Pudd'n™,**  
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 **Michael Media,**  
 Dept. of Sociology  
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# editorial

## No Vigilantes

We're for law and order. We think parking tickets are necessary to control what could otherwise become an even greater problem.

But we hope no one comes up with a plan like the one described on the front page of the Tuesday, October 3 issue of the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

According to the story, students became disgruntled when they were ticketed and noticed that adjoining cars, guilty of the same infraction, remained unticketed.

The Associated Students traffic committee then worked out an agreement with campus security whereby six students help in issuing tickets.

This smacks of vigilante law, citizen's arrest and Big Brotherism to us. We wouldn't want to issue tickets and we sure wouldn't like to catch a fellow student planting one on our windshield.

We don't mean to include the police cadet program in our criticism. It has its place and performs a needed service. It's the non-uniformed pseudo-police we object to.

Unless one is trained in police work and is fully authorized to assume the duties of an officer we think he should stay out of law enforcement.

## Editorials Get Things Done

By Eugene Patterson  
Editor, The Atlanta Constitution  
1967 Pulitzer Prize Winner

Newspaper editorials get things done. At times, I've wondered what. By now, I think I know.

They get people to think.

They may think the editor is an idiot. The Atlanta Constitution is rich with readers who hold that opinion. In order to arrive at it, however, they must (1) read his unsatisfactory argument, and then (2) justify their own. This is a painful experience on both counts, which may account for the soreness they exhibit in letters to the editor. But they have had to think about the subject.

And the longer I live, the more I believe the value of an editorial is not so much to carry the day, to convince everybody, or to comfort the good and convert the evil.

To achieve those goals the average editor would

have to be a lot smarter than he is.

The true and lasting value lies in getting people to think for themselves, to talk and to argue, and finally to decide whatever they want to decide. The process of thought may have adjusted their decision some small distance toward the side of right, wherever that is.

"I guess a man's job," William Percy's father told him, "is to make the world a better place to live in, so far as he is able—always remembering the results will be infinitesimal—and to attend to his own soul."

An editorial is, of itself, no better than the incentive it provides the reader to attend to his own soul, I think. Whether the editorial opinion itself is accepted is secondary to that. The people will find their own way when they think.

The race issue in the South was editorially muffled for many years. The primary contribution of editors like Hodding Carter and Ralph McGill and Lenoir Chambers lay not so much in convincing all Southerners that segregation was wrong; they obviously failed, had that been their purpose. Primarily, they encouraged people to talk about it—to break the muffling silence, to stop fearing discussion of it, to speak the unspeakable and think the unthinkable, and to realize it was a subject they could argue.

This breaking of silent fear, this beginning of talking and thinking, is the goal an editor shoots for in a frozen situation where minds have ceased to question. The editorial doesn't have to be right. But it does get things done.

It gets the people to think.



## Capt. Fenwick's Mailbox

Members of the Soviet Embassy Secretariat are available for campus lectures or debates.

The National Council of American - Soviet Friendship, labeled a Communist front by every relevant governmental agency, has arranged for members of the Russian Embassy staff to visit colleges in America which extend invitations.

DISCUSSION topics for which speakers are available include Soviet governmental structure, youth movements, culture, religious expression, agriculture and foreign policy.

Someone could even lecture to us about the U.S.S.R. and the war in Vietnam.

If any campus groups are interested in sponsoring a barrage of propaganda, contact us for the addresses and phone numbers.

Our loyal readers (both of them) may recall our discussion in last week's column about the purple pamphlet which took obscene liberty with literature.

SINCE THEN, we've received a copy of an exchange paper which quoted some of the least offensive passages in an attempt to see how much it could get away with. The paper's editors have waterlogged brains, no doubt.

Dagmar Wilson, founder of Women Strike for Peace, visited Vietnam recently and returned to make the assertion that the Vietcong are a nationalist movement not under Communist control.

Furthermore, she said, "We read the program of the National Liberation Front and it sounded like what our government would want if we were fighting for a democracy as we claim."

WELL, AS old P. T. Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Do you suppose Mrs. Wilson wears tennis shoes?

The editor of an underground newspaper in Ottawa, Canada, was arrested for possession of marijuana. He claims, however, that he was only trying out a tobacco and aspirin mixture to see if it would make him "high."

After all, he explained, "It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass the information on to our readers."

REST ASSURED, readers, the next time we have a day off, the entire staff will gather in the office to blow our collective mind.

In spite of popular demand, Captain Fenwick will conduct a "Friday Party" this Friday from 4-5 p.m. on KASN, 730 on your radio dial.

## NOW THEN, ABOUT THIS COMPULSORY ROTC . . .

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I bought a book for my glass blowing class and that is how I met the bookstore, unfortunately.

The new book price was only twenty-five cents so it wasn't a big investment. However, my adviser couldn't see how glass blowing would fit into my political science major so . . .

The bookstore, the abyss of the M.U., that was the place that I was headed for. I walked down the steps and into the door and then she came up.

"Hi," she said. "I'm Salina Mahitable. May I help you?"

"I don't want any whatever it is."

"No, no, no, that is my name. I work here."

"Ohhh, I see. Yes, you may help me. I want to return this booklet that I bought for the glass blowing class. I am not going to be needing it now."

"No problem, let me see it here and I will take it over to the return desk." She picked up my book and marched over to the far side of the room, thumbing through it as she went.

"You've written your name in here," she accused. "I will have to take fifty cents off the price before you can return it."

"But, but," I clamoured. "I only paid twenty-five cents for it in the first place. If you take fifty cents off the refund price then I will owe you a quarter instead of you owing me one."

"That is quite all right. It happens all the time."

"I can believe that. Let me reason with you. You see if you take fifty cents off and then I pay you a quarter to take the book then I am out a quar . . .

"Wait, wait," she interrupted. "I see what you mean, but

I don't make the rules. The bookstore has to make money somehow."

"All right! All right!" I yelled hysterically. "I don't need the money. The bookstore needs it worse than I do."

A little calmer now, I dropped my glass blowing book onto the floor along with my last quarter. Then dejectedly turning my back on the bookstore, muttering curses under my breath, I clutched my empty pocket and left.

Kerry Brown

Editor:

For several years, I attempted to park a car at this institution. It occurred to me one day in 1966 that all the parking spaces had been filled since early 1964 — the owners of the cars only come around in the dark of the night and make sure there are no cobwebs accumulating. These cars are never driven, lest the precious parking space be lost.

At length, I decided to take the step which was the apparent answer to on-campus parking problems. My mother said no, my wife said no, my rational mind said no, but my citation-riddled wallet and walking-weary legs said yes. I bought a motorcycle.

For the sake of parking within a half mile of the building where my classes are held I have been wetted by rain, blown by wind, burned by the sun and bugged by insects (No, mother, those aren't cavities . . . I smiled once on the way home.) And all for naught.

I am now the proud possessor of a new and different type citation: illegal motorcycle parking. Give me strength.

Daffy Fuddleback

192 Added to 111 Carried Over -

# Informal Rush Momentum Builds

By BOB FRANCIS

Informal fraternity rush is picking up momentum. Interfraternity Council reports there are 192 men signed up and eligible for informal rush with 111 carried over from formal rushing.

Paul McCormick, rush chairman for Theta Delta Chi, reports that 22 men pledged during formal rush. The Theta Deltas have taken six pledges since informal rush began three weeks ago and hope to add 10 to 15 more before the informal rush period ends Feb. 1.

HE attributed the Theta Delt success to a "going out and getting them" attitude rather than the "we'll let them come to us if they want to join" attitude that some fraternities seem to have.

Jim Taylor, rush chairman for Kappa Sigma, reports that they picked up 24 pledges during formal rush. Though the Kappa Sigs have not as yet brought in any pledges in formal rush, they hope to end up with a 30-man pledge class.

Sigma Nu rush chairman Max Joyce reports that 18 men were pledged during the formal rush period. To date, the Sigma Nus have pledged three men during informal rush and hope to end up with about a 30-man class.

RON Hendrix, rush chairman for Sigma Chi, reports that 17 new men were pledged during formal rush with four men taken so far during informal. "We plan to end up with a pledge class of around 25," he said.

Bill Sigvaldson, rush chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha, says

that two men pledged during the summer rush period and seven pledged from informal rush.

Thus far, the Pikes have pledged five men during informal rush and are hoping to obtain a pledge class of about 20 men.

BECAUSE the football games

provide a natural atmosphere for a rush function, most fraternities are using them as such. Rushees are also being invited to the after-game parties as well as to many of the houses for dinner.

Men wishing to register may do so in the IFC office, MU 225.

## Cheer Clinic to Be Held

Freshmen cheerleading try-outs and a clinic will be held Oct. 16 to 21. Applications are available at the MU and PV desks and must be turned in at the MU desk by 4 p.m. Friday.

Monday through Wednesday, the clinic will be held at 3:45 p.m. on the playing field behind the swimming pool. Instructions, cheers and movements will be taught and all

candidates must be present.

Judging will be at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

To be eligible, a participant must be a regularly enrolled student carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours, must have achieved at least a 2.5 grade average in high school, and cannot have received credit for more than 12 hours of college credit.

## Something New

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Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

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P. S. If you can't see us on campus, write to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.

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# Kush Gamble Edges Miners

By DAREN KRUPA

Decisions, decisions.

Frank Kush made one last Saturday night.

The situation? The Devils behind the Texas Miners 32-31 with the clock reading 2:06 left in the game. Rick Shaw had run and passed his way for a Sun Devil touchdown moments before.

An extra point kick would at best tie the game and a 2-point pass conversion would nudge the Devils ahead by a point.

"WE HAD to go for two," Kush said yesterday at the weekly Press Box Association luncheon. "You're going to be a fink if you don't go for two in a situation like that."

Said Kush of the potent UTEP club which almost beat the Devils, 33-32, "They've got as good a group of athletes as I've ever seen in our stadium. They're go-

ing to give whoever they play a lot of trouble from here on out."

The Miners meet Darrell Mudra's UofA Wildcats this weekend in Tucson. The 'Cats lost last weekend to Missouri, 17-3 in a rainy contest that all but washed out the Wildcat aerial act.

"WE LOST to a better Missouri team," said Madra, "but I think our chances would have been a lot better without the rain. We had momentum going into the second half, being only four points down. We knew we had to throw, but we couldn't."

## Meeting Set For Matmen

There will be a meeting for all students wishing to try out for the varsity wrestling squads today on the second floor of the Men's Gym in the varsity squad room.

The first practice is Monday, with the first home meet slated for Nov. 30 against UCLA.

Coach Ted Bredehoff says senior Curley Culp, N C A A heavyweight wrestling champ, will be wrestling for the Devils in WAC competition but will be ineligible for NCAA competition.

## They'd Rather Fight - Matmen Switch

Two Sun Devil wrestlers turned boxers Monday night in a "conditioner" for Arizona Golden Gloves tuneups next month.

Glen McMinn and Buzz Hayes, both among the nation's top Greco-Roman mat aces, met two Indio, Calif. boxers in scheduled

10-round bouts at Phoenix Madison Square Gardens.

WESTERN Athletic Conference wrestling champion Hayes won a decision over John Milton while fellow Devil wrestler McMinn fought to a draw with Verdis Wesley.

Golden Gloves coach Benny Hinds said he expects McMinn and Hayes to be two of the top novices in this year's Golden Gloves.

McMINN, a solid 126-pounder, was second in 1965 and 1967 in NCAA wrestling finals and is a two-time WAC champion.

Hayes, 160 pounds, a graduate student and WAC division champion, was fourth in NCAA and won his class in the AAU championships.

## Club to Cover Ski 'In' Look

The "in" look for the fashion conscious skier and a film, "The Red Devils of Kitzbuhel" will be featured at the Snow Devil's Ski Club first meeting tonight at 8 at the Village Inn, 801 E. Apache.

Members will also discuss ski trips for the fall semester. The first trip will be to Alta, Utah, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Further information can be obtained at the Ski Haus, 707C S. Forest or by calling 967-7442.

## Sports Short

Devil Max Anderson rushed for 220 yards on Wisconsin and added 117 last Saturday against the University of Texas at El Paso to boost him over the 1,000-yard standard for his career. He now has 1,019. At the present rate, he would gain 1,137 yards for the season. The conference record is 1,149 by Elden Fortie of Brigham Young in 1942.

## Sports Short

Brigham Young's football team ate breakfast to music Saturday before its game with Wyoming — but it wasn't too soothing to the Cougars. The Cheyenne restaurant operators had plugged in "Cowboy Joe" Wyoming's fight song.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### FOR SALE

JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at wholesale prices. Open evenings. Lay aways. VNB credit cards accepted. Tempe: 1016 McClintock Drive (Hayden Rd.) North of Apache Blvd. 966-7871.

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### INSTRUCTION

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| Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King at 967-7325 or North Phoenix Aviation at 942-1011. |             |       |

TUTORING: Biology, chemistry for university and secondary students. 277-6303.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

### TYPING

TYPING — 967-3036.

TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM, 211 E. 14th St. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.

TYPING — 945-4685.

### WANTED

CELEBRITY Series Tickets. Stan 955-8142.

CASH for any shotguns, rifles, pistols. U.S., German, Japanese war souvenirs, old or new. 955-9636.

### LOST

PLEASE return the purse stolen from bench in front of Old Main. Person identifies, but won't be reported if contents are returned to owner at 6732 E. Coronado Rd. Scottsdale.

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

BEST equipped gyms in the West. Lowest membership rates. Golden's Health Club, 107 S. McDonald St., Mesa, 964-2351.

### MOTORCYCLES

1967 750 cc NORTON Atlas. Brand new condition. Complete with mirrors, rack and back rest. \$200 and take over payments. 961-5861. Ask for Lance.

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1964 — Blue, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, never raced—945-9387.

1966 B.S.A. 650cc. 8,000 miles, \$600. Overhauled engine. 966-8138.

### AUTOMOBILES

1965 MG MIDGET. Red, wire wheels, 14,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$1450. Call 947-3228.

1962 FALCON—four door, stick shift, new seat covers, new tires, perfect condition. 275-5175. Private.

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### RENT

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### PERSONAL

THE Irish Underground is not a Dublin Sewer.

HERE'S to Michael O'Conner and Tim Murphy and Sean Sullivan and Pat O'Rourke and Paddy O'Brien and Colin Shaughnessy and Clancy O'Shay and McCarthy's Funeral and the brawls in the larkspur Bar in Killarney Station and the Night we blew Nelson's statue out of the square in Dublin.

WHAT%

HEY Little Girl, Have you Been to the Little Devil's Place? Little Devil D.

LITTLE Devil D. Where in hell is this Little Devil's Place? Little Devil

### HELP WANTED

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BETWEEN 17-25 years. Full-time, male, night and day. Part-time male or female. 11:00 a.m. to 5. Apply Tijuana Toco, 112 E. University.

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For many years Freeport has been the leader in production of sulphur. It also ranks among leaders in kaolin clay, potash, oil and gas. It will soon produce phosphoric acid upon completion of its chemical plant at Convent, La., which will place Freeport among the leading suppliers to the fertilizer industry.

Strong emphasis on research and process development, especially relating to physical chemistry, minerals extraction and hydrometallurgy, has helped make Freeport a leader in these fields.

The Engineering Department, too, has achieved prominence in project design, development and construction supervision of new plants in virtually all of the company's projects.

Whether your interest lies in research and development, design and construction or production, you'll find it at Freeport — a world leader that's compact enough for you to achieve personal satisfaction through individual accomplishment and recognition.

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### INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

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## Dr. Overman In Salt Lake For Meeting

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, is attending a meeting of the Associated Bureaus of Business and Economic Research today in Salt Lake City.

The organization consists of approximately 70 university research centers throughout the nation. Most of the bureaus are either located in the colleges of business administration or departments of economics.

Theme of this year's conference is "Current Research Trends and Recent Methodological Developments in Business and Economics."

Negotiations are now underway with university research bureaus in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona to jointly sponsor research affecting the four corners area, said Dr. Overman. He will return here late tomorrow afternoon.



**THEY'LL VIE FOR CROWN** — Faces to be frequently seen around campus between now and Oct. 28 are those of Homecoming queen candidates, (l to r) back row: Carolyn Grisz, Jan Soderstrom, Judy Hickman; front: Carolyn Charest, Cheryl Moss, Peggy O'Gara. Not pictured is Linda Hochstetler. Selection of the queen will be by student voting on a date to be announced.

Photo by Doug Ahlert

## Up to \$3,000 to Go to Winners Of John Whitney Fellowships

Dean William J. Burke of the Graduate College is looking for students interested in the John Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowships — assistance which ranges to a maximum of \$3,000 depending on the program and financial needs of the student.

Striving to broaden higher educational opportunities in the United States, the foundation fellowships are available to all citizens with the following racial or cultural backgrounds or regions of original residence: Negro, Spanish - American, American Indian, and residents of the Southern Appalachian

and Ozark Mountain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, and the Virgin Islands.

**CANDIDATES** must also be seniors who plan to study beyond the bachelor's degree in humanities, natural or social sciences, or in the professions. Graduates planning or already engaged in graduate or professional studies may also apply.

Consideration will be given to candidates contemplating non-degree programs. They should, however, possess a background of training and leadership experience which will enable them to profit significantly from a year

of specialized study.

Complete applications must be filed not later than Nov. 30, and the results will be announced in the latter part of April.

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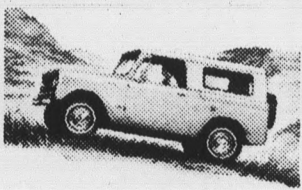
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AD-vice

## PR Book Planned

Student Information Board has a new project. The board, which last year supplied the campus with kiosks, is this year putting out a publicity workbook.

The workbook will cover the who, what, when, where, and how of publicity. It will tell how an organization should advertise its events and activities and will be available to every registered organization on campus.

Jim Lehman, an advertising major, is organizing the workbook which will explain such topics as: how to get a story in the State Press, what is advertising, how to use SIB, how to get a story on radio and television and the cost of advertising.

SIB, formed last year, also functions as an information center for the campus. Working as a resource center for the State Press, it is a go-between for organizations and the newspaper.

Besides publishing the monthly activities calendar, SIB will put out a weekly newsletter. This newsletter will cover all the week's activities. Presenting the different ideas of ASASU, it will also encourage student opinion concerning the various activities on campus. Still in the planning stage, the newsletter will be distributed on Mondays.

SIB also publishes the Student Government Handbook and keeps the kiosks posted with notices of the latest campus happenings.

## MARINE CORPS

Officer Selection Officer

Campus visit

Inviting Your Inquiry on Officer Programs

TIME — 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Daily

DATE — Monday 9 Oct thru Thursday 12 Oct.

PLACE — Mail directly across from library.

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# Sealab to Train 'Aqua-Monkeys'

Monkeys will be trained to work as aquanauts while a few psychology professors will venture forth in scuba gear to swim with the porpoises in an underwater research project.

The psychology department has received a \$570,000 federal grant to establish a research center to facilitate man's exploration of the ocean depths.

Christened "Sealab III," the experiment will deal with conditions that produce pain; the effects of compression related pain and the means of alleviating such pain.

Rhesus monkeys will be used during the first two years of the three-year research while porpoises and humans will participate in the last phase of the project. All experiments will be conducted in an environments laboratory now under construction.

Dr. Arthur J. Bachrach, chairman of the psychology department, will head the research project. Working with him will be three members of the psychology department — Drs. Federick W. Hegge, J. Gilmour Sherman, Dwight Sutton and Thomas E. Tice of electrical engineering.

## Moon's Surface Is Topic

Dr. Donald Elston will speak on "Lunar Stratigraphy, Structure and Speculation on Lunar Resources" at a gathering sponsored by the University's geology department.

devoted several years to the study of the moon's surface and has participated in the Surveyor mission program.

The weekly colloquium will meet this afternoon at 3:40 in Ag150.

Elston, an authority on lunar stratigraphy and structure, has

## Senior Pictures

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken by the photographic service in Matthews Hall. There will be a \$1 sitting charge which will be credited to any order made from the proofs.

The following alphabetical schedule will be strictly followed. The four Saturdays have been set aside for those students who work, student teach, etc., who are otherwise unable to make their regularly scheduled appointment.

### SENIOR APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

|                | M.  | T.  | W.  | Th. | F.  | Sat. |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Oct. 9-14      | H   | HI  | HI  | JK  | JK  | D-K  |
| Oct. 16-20     | L   | L   | M   | M   | M   |      |
| Oct. 23-28     | NOP | NOP | NOP | QR  | QR  | L-R  |
| Oct. 30-Nov. 4 | S   | S   | S   | ST  | T   |      |
| Nov. 6-10      | UVW | UVW | W   | XYZ | XYZ | S-Z  |

Shooting schedule is Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

## Lawyers to Wait For Moving Day

Completion of the new law school building is expected to be about a week behind schedule.

According to Phil Williams, construction engineer working on the building, keeping the Dec. 15 completion date on schedule will be "a little tight."

Willard Pedrick, dean of the new law college, says he expects to begin moving into the new building by Jan. 15.

## Career Openings

Management Development Programs with expanding progressive company. Careers in Exploration, Production, Transportation, Refining, Marketing and Accounting. Opportunities for Majors in Accounting, Finance, Management, Engineering, Geology and Liberal Arts. Seniors invited for interview.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEW

October 16, 1967

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