

## MU Committee Aids Utilization

The appointment of a new University standing committee, the MU Advisory Board, was announced by President Durham in last week's Faculty Bulletin.

He said the board was formed to advise the director and staff of the MU regarding general policy problems and specific ways to utilize the MU as a service to the University community.

**PLANNED EXPANSION** of the building's facilities and the steady increase in enrollment, the President said, "require broader cooperation, communication, understanding, coordination and interpretation of its varied services and functions."

The first meeting of the board will be held at a date and time chosen by its chairman, Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director.

Members of the board include Professors Charles Newlin of the civil engineering department; John Bell, secondary education; Robert Knox, economics; James Yeater, drama; Norma Pike, physical education; Paul Hubbard, history; and Clarabelle Theobald, nursing.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** will be represented by ASASU Administrative and Activities Vice Presidents Skip Swerdlow and Bill Sage, respectively;

(Continued on page 3)

## Gen. Hersey Clears Illegal Activity Issue

By DAVE GURZENSKI

National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's decree which advised local draft boards to induct law violators who engaged in "illegal activity" has caused a bombardment of protests from university officials, Senators and the draft boards themselves.

As a result, Gen. Hershey has issued another announcement to clarify his previous statement which, according to Ted Mote, Arizona Civil Liberties Union's Executive Director, "appears to

be a retreat from his first position."

**THE SECOND** statement reassures that lawful protest activities, whether directed to the draft or other national issues, do not subject registrants to acceleration or any other special administrative action by the Selective Service System.

Emphasizing that this was an attempt to make clear what has always been the policy of the Selective Service, Hershey said nothing in the newest announcement changed his original Oct. 26 directive.

He suggested that registrants who interfere illegally with military recruiting or the draft could be classified for immediate call-up, but added that while courts are handling a case, draft officials will not get involved.

A NEW UNIT of the Justice Department to coordinate prosecution of draft law violators has also been established, according to the recent SS announcement.

This committee would deal with violators who encourage persons to refuse to serve in the armed forces and those who interfere violently with the draft or obstruct military recruiting.

Mote hoped that Hershey's explanation would clear up some of the problems resulting from his previous directive, but said there were many questions left unanswered to the ACLU.

"Maybe the case instituted by the New York Civil Liberties Union involving the reclassification of individuals over acts said to be criminal will give some type of guideline," Mote said.

## Ticket Prices Reduced for Grad Students

Graduate students may now purchase tickets at a reduced price for the Dec. 17 evening showing of "Gone With the Wind." Sales will be limited to 150 tickets, and are available in MU 212.

The tickets for this showing of the Academy Award winning movie starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh at the Bethany Theater will cost graduate students only 75 cents.



**SCORPION MILK** — Students in SE 311 were aghast yesterday when one of them proceeded to milk scorpions as part of his oral "Trends in Education" speech.

Photo by Bill Dempsey

## Parental OK Needed For Bloodmobile Visit

A written note of parental permission for students between 18 and 21 years of age must be given before a student may donate blood at the Bloodmobile.

Provided by the Blood Services of Arizona, 1211 W. Washington St., Phoenix, the Bloodmobile will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday on the south side of the library.

A student donating blood may apply credit against someone's hospital bill or may accept a one-year blood-plan entitling the person or his family to insurance against bloodbank charges.

Credit may also be applied toward a campus group. Delta Chi fraternity is sponsoring the Bloodmobile's visit to the campus.

## Protestors March Through Tempe

By GEORGE THORNE

Some 100 demonstrators, many with black armbands, marched through the streets of Tempe last Saturday afternoon, protesting the war in Vietnam.

Sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the "Peace March" contingent contained a diversity of college and high school students, professors, a mother carrying her baby, and members of other anti-war organizations.

**ARMED WITH** placards and banners reading "Kill a Commie for Christ," "Negotiate not Exterminate," etc., the dissenters, heavily permeated with University students, walked down Tempe Beach to a rally at Dailey Park on College Ave.

Under the watchful eyes of the Tempe Police Department, the procession passed peacefully down Mill Avenue, despite the jeers of passing motorists.

The most unusual member of the parade was a man dressed in a mock army uniform who called himself General Hershey Bar.

**ADORNED WITH** model planes, tanks and missiles on his hat and uniform, the General claimed to be Ballet Master and House Psychiatrist of the Pentagon.

Dancing between the protestors shouting, "Kiss don't Kill

(you make more friends that way)," the General amused protestors and spectators alike by saying his hobby was to start Pentagons around the country, and that he hoped to begin one on campus.

The parade, accompanied by songs and chants, changed complexion however, as the entourage neared the park.

**CATCALLS FROM** spectators increased, as numerous people merged to join and watch the proceedings.

As Ed Morgan, Tucson lawyer and defendant of numerous conscientious objectors, began to speak, on-lookers started to tear down signs and banners placed adjacent to the speaker's platform.

During a speech by the regional director of the Students for a Democratic Society, a furious ex-GI had to be restrained.

In the resultant confusion, power for the microphone was cut off, many of the remaining signs were torn down and the bulk of those attending the rally roamed around as the remaining speakers tried to maintain some semblance of order.



**STUDENT PROTESTORS** — Dissenters of the war in Vietnam parade down Tempe streets in demonstration Saturday afternoon. The organized protest drew about 100 participants and many curious onlookers.

Photos by Dennis Hodges



Gen. Hershey Bar

# State Press Gets Anonymous Calls

It seems the popular thing these days is anonymous informant calls to the State Press. This newspaper received three of them last week alone.

The anonymous informant's favorite line is, "Why don't you call Duffy and ask him about . . .?"

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, says that inform-

ants often call newspapers instead of police because there is a law in the Arizona Revised Statutes against giving police false information.

As an added surprise, Duffy said there is also a law in the same statutes against giving newspapers false information.

Duffy explained that his office tries to follow up on all the calls it receives. He added, however, that many of the anonymous calls Campus Security receives often end up dealing with personal feuds.

## Competing With Playboy? -

# Maiden Pictured Au Naturel

The University has joined the ranks of the night spots in the valley by going topless. However this particular maiden, a native Arizonan, will never be arrested.

She can be seen daily in the Arizona room of the Hayden Library and visitors need not be 21 to "catch the show."

"She" is an Apache Indian, photographed about 1884 or 1885 by Ben Wittick, a famous pioneer photographer of the Southwest. Wittick was sent on a photographic tour of the Southwest by the Santa Fe Railroad in order to promote tourism.

He has been credited with being the first commercial photographer to capture the unscarred beauty of Yellowstone National Park on film, and has one of the finest collections of Indian photographs in existence.

Bert Fireman, head of the Arizona Historical Foundation, said, "She is not on display as pornographic art, but simply as a photograph of an Apache Indian."

Displayed along the wall of Arizona room are other photos

of Southwestern Indians, taken by Wittick. The 18 inch by 24 inch prints were produced from the original negatives about 50 years ago by Albert Buehman, and Fireman purchased them several years ago at a bookstore.

The topless girl stands solemnly and unmoving, her straight black hair hanging down past her bare shoulders. She is wearing a waist-high, floor-length polkadot skirt

## Amsterdam Musicians Appearing

The Amsterdam University String Quartet will highlight Bach, Von Webern, Mozart, and Brahms in a Faculty Chamber Music Society program tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The musicians from the Netherlands have selected Bach's "The Art of the Fugue," Von Webern's "Five Pieces," Mozart's "Quartet in C Major" and Brahms' "Quartet, Opus 51, No. 1 in C Minor."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Gammage Auditorium box office, 961-3434.


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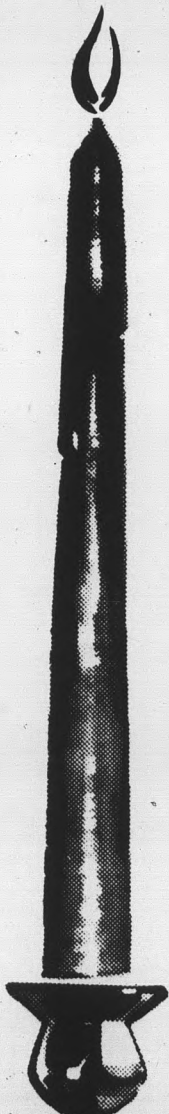
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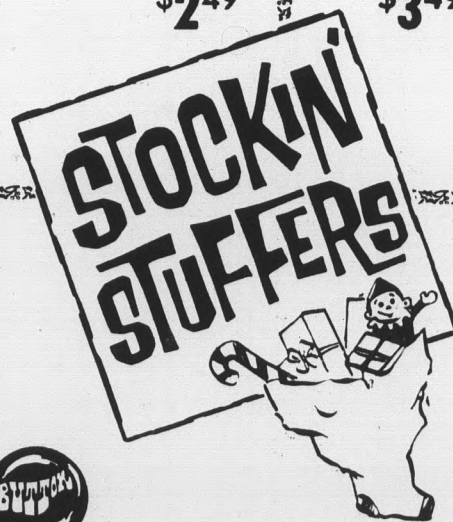
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# Vacation Schedule To Start Dec. 20

The following time schedule will be in effect during the Christmas vacation only:

Date	Library	MU Building Hrs.	Games Room
Dec. 20*	regular hours	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 21*	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 22*	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	closed	closed
Dec. 24	closed	closed	closed
Dec. 25	closed	closed	closed
Dec. 26	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	closed	closed
Dec. 27*	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 28*	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 29*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed	closed
Dec. 31	closed	closed	closed
Jan. 1	closed	closed	closed
Jan. 2	regular hours	closed	closed
January 3	regular hours	regular hours	regular hours

\*—MU Barber Shop open

## MORE ABOUT — MU Committee

(Continued from page 1)  
 AWS President Karen Keesling and Interhall Council President Florentino Lopez.  
 Other student members include Martha Meyer, Loren Coresburg, Richard Poad, Debbie Ulmer and Terry Ross.

Don Dotts and Stanley Peabody of the Alumni Association; Russell Flaherty, chairman of the Staff Personnel Committee; Dudley Melichar, Coordinator of Student Activities; and Michael Byron and Trudy Thomas of the MU staff will also participate.

## Talk by Ecology Expert Set

"Dynamics of the Mountain Ecosystems" a topic concerning the interrelationships between environment and organisms, will be discussed by Dr. John W. Marr tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 163.

The botany department is sponsoring the lecture by Dr. Marr who is the director of the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research at the University of Colorado.

In addition to writing "Ecosystems of the East Slope of the Front Range in Colorado," Dr. Marr has studied the tundra ecosystem of Greenland, the winter environmental influences in the Colorado Mountains, and the ecology of the Central Rockies.

## Retardation Bill Passed -

# Gaffney Sees Signing

The nation's leading authorities on mental retardation, including Education Professor Phillip O. Gaffney, were invited to the White House, Monday, Dec. 4, to witness the signing of

HR 6430 into law by President Johnson.

Dr. Gaffney was invited by W. R. Marvin Watson, special assistant to the President on mental retardation.

Gaffney is widely known for

his service to the mentally retarded and he represented Arizona at the first White House conference on mental retardation in 1963.

HR 6430 is a continuation of PL 88-164 for financing the construction and staffs of university-affiliated community mental retardation facilities.

Signing of the legislation gives further recognition to mental retardation as a nationwide problem and will be used to help local communities meet urgent needs.

Gaffney is presently the southwest regional vice president of the National Association for Retarded Children and he is chairman of the advisory committee for the Arizona State Department of Health.

## Asian Poet Discussion Set

Thomas P. Neilson, assistant professor of Chinese, will discuss "The Tang Poet — Wei Ying-wu and Zen Buddhism," at 2:40 Wednesday in the MU Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, Neilson will discuss the influence of Zen Buddhism on the poet who was concerned with the struggle of man caught up in a highly institutionalized society.

Neilson, first full-time instructor of Chinese, spent a year in Taiwan as a Fulbright scholar and also three years in Hong Kong.

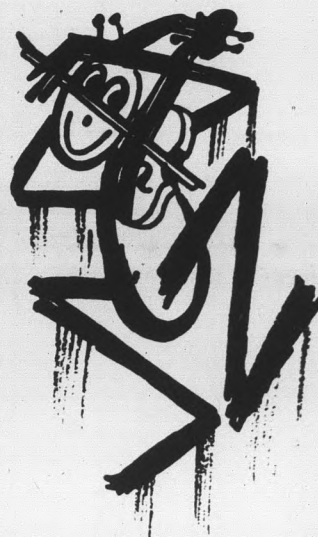
His book, "A Biography and Concordance of the Tang Poet

Wei Ying-wu," has been accepted for publication by the Association for Asian Studies.



Thomas P. Neilson

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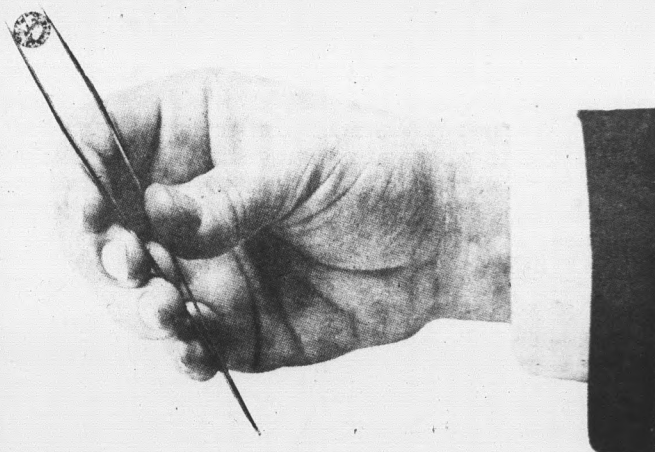
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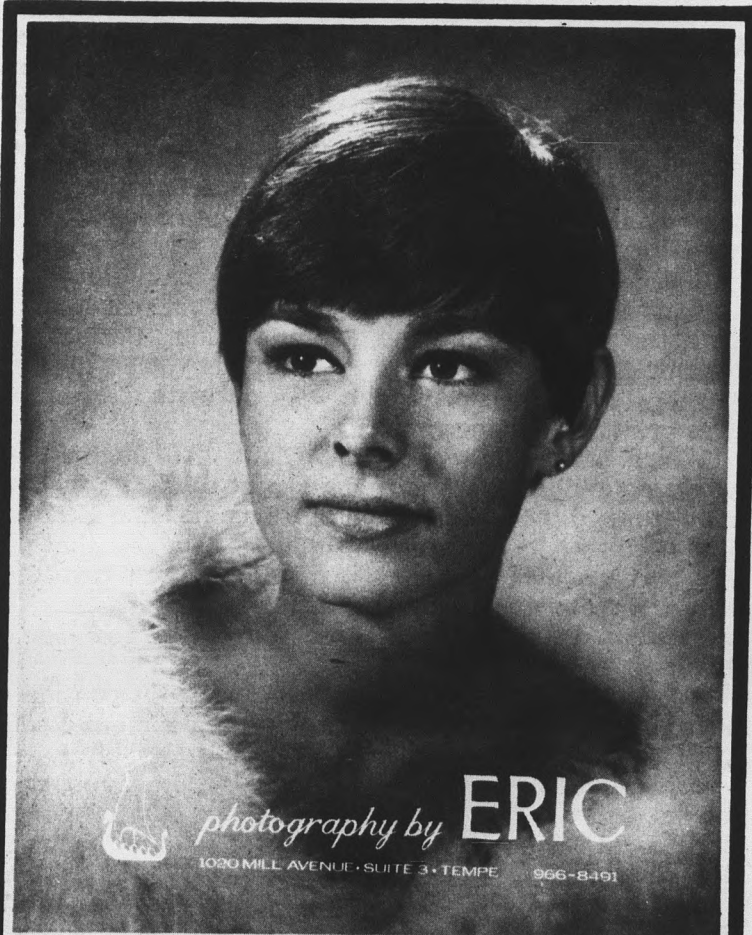
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# Marijuana

The debate in recent years about the legalization of marijuana has always puzzled us with its paradoxical nature.

Proponents of legalization have maintained that marijuana is a mild, harmless drug with pleasant effects. Opponents have declared that it's a dangerous narcotic which dulls the brain and causes some people with psychotic tendencies to go berserk.

We always wondered how the division of opinion could be so wide on a subject which, unlike politics or religion, could be explored by science.

Dr. J. V. Toohy of the health education department provided the answer to this paradox in a news article we printed the day before Thanksgiving. Since no one, including other newspapers, evidently bothered to read that article, perhaps we should briefly summarize his remarks.

First, he said, the quality of the drug sold illicitly in America is poor because growing conditions, the inclusion of leaves and stems with the flowering plant and the introduction of additives by dealers rob it of its active ingredients.

Secondly, research with pure marijuana at the University of Kentucky showed that small doses of the active ingredient produced a euphoric feeling, whereas large doses caused severe hallucinations and distortions of character.

In other words, the paradox in the marijuana debate exists because the antagonists aren't talking about the same thing. Proponents are referring to weak, low-quality marijuana and opponents are speaking of the drug in its pure state.

It seems to us that the legalization of marijuana is dangerous and illogical unless and until dosages and levels of quality are specified, if then.

As Dr. Toohy pointed out, however, it is now possible to produce pure marijuana synthetically. There are no legal strictures against synthetic marijuana and its production and distribution could become widespread as soon as the formula is public knowledge.

Such a development would make the entire debate academic.

## Captain Fenwick's Mail Box

Welcome to the activity corner of the State Press. Get out your crayons and colored pencils and have fun!

After the success of last week's political Monopoly

board, which could be cut out and used as a game, we decided to offer our readers something else to play with during boring lectures.

The drawing of Mao below was sent us by the Stu-

dent Press Association. It is, of course, a paint-by-numbers drawing, but we suggest you use crayons or pencils. Wet paint would probably soak through this thin paper.



## Dear Mr. S. Claus: Improve Your Image Or Retire Immediately

By RAY HALLINAN

*Editor's Note: This delightful satire about the commercialization of Christmas originally appeared in the University of Washington Daily in Seattle. We trust this letter is authentic, since they are obviously closer to developments at the North Pole — uncomfortably closer.*

Mr. S. Claus, President  
Christmas, Inc.  
North Pole

Dear Mr. Claus:

I am in receipt of your letter to our office in which you expressed dissatisfaction with the image for your product—Christmas—which we have carefully worked out over the years. I understand from your letter that you wish to return to what you rather euphemistically called the Old Christmas.

Are you kidding, Mr. Claus?

Don't you remember what it was like before you came to us because the Great Pumpkin was catching up to you in the Harris Popularity Polls? Let me refresh your memory.

Those were the days when people didn't spend hardly anything at Christmas time. There was nothing but figgy pudding and visions of sugar plums. What's the profit in that? It reeks of rampant Tiny Timism, Mr. Claus.

Certainly you don't think that they enjoyed going over the meadow and through the woods to grandmother's house. Not by a far sight. Not without a bottle of aspirin in the new Christmas decanter.

Then you came to Crass & Associates and we went to work on the image. And now we've got people paying money through their teeth so they can really have a good time at Christmas. After all, what's Christmas without a little kid nagging for a doll that walks, talks, cries, laughs, burps and wets the bed? Or for a fun new game to blow the world apart with? What is Christmas without a carton of gift-wrapped cigarettes, Mr. Claus?

And you want to give all this up? Where are your values?

And another thing, look how much brighter and cheerier the neighborhoods look these days with their psychedelic orange and purple lights strung up on the houses. And the Christmas trees colored a natural pink with puce-colored tinsel and yellow bulbs. Or the plastic trees that are just like real. Why buy the real thing when you can get an authentic substitute for only a few dollars more?

And surely you must agree that the downtown stores are magnificent in their Christmas dress. Aren't they resplendent with their windows full of expensive goodies to put under the teflon tree? And, Mr. Claus, did you know that we've currently got them starting the season the day after Mother's Day? Why, it just hypes the sales all year 'round.

Surely you must be able to see the inadvisability of returning to the "good old days." It would wreak havoc with the national economy, for one thing. Besides, the idea of dashing through the snow in (as you so quaintly put it) a one-horse open sleigh went out with Currier and Ives prints and flying reindeer.

Which brings up a point, Mr. Claus. Although I definitely do realize the tremendous contribution you have made toward the advancement of Christmas and although I do not mean to be disrespectful, may I suggest that you are perhaps a bit out of touch with today's turned-on world. Please don't take this as a personal attack. The generation gap hits us all sooner or later and heaven knows it certainly is no disgrace.

To put it bluntly, Mr. Claus, have you ever considered retiring? After all, you've been working for quite some time now and I would imagine that you probably have a considerable bundle tied up in Social Security just waiting to be collected. Surely there must be a senior elf who could take over for you while you phase out into a life of leisure. Give it a thought.

Nevertheless, if you insist upon having your way I must inform you that our firm just could not ethically consider forming an image such as you suggest. As we say in the biz, we hung it on the tree and it just didn't sparkle.

The image you want for Christmas just isn't commercial.

very truly yours,  
H. J. Crass, Director  
Crass & Associates

P.S. Please sign the enclosed waivers for Christmas advertisements with pictures of you modeling winter clothes, ties, fur coats and ladies underwear as well as smoking the cigarette product and guzzling the egg-nog.



**POWER BY EVERREADY?** — An electric car will be on display at a meeting of the Physics Club Tuesday afternoon. The head of the Arizona Public Service research division will discuss the automobile.

## Electric Auto Is Shown

An electric car owned by Arizona Public Service, will be on display in the Physical Science parking lot this afternoon.

Elton Buell, head of the Arizona Public Service Research Division, will present a talk on the car at 2:30 p.m. in PSD 202. He will discuss the car, its development and the cross-country test trip it took last September.

Buell and the car are sponsored by the American Institute of Physics.

## Christmas Dance Set Japanese Artist To Pull Strings

"Christmas Fantasy" is the theme for the annual Christmas semi-formal dance Saturday, Dec. 16, in the MU Ballroom sponsored by the Interhall Council. It begins at 9 a.m.

As tradition has it, each dorm submits a king and queen candidate with the winners reigning over the dance. They will be determined by penny voting. All will go to a valley charity.

Candidates' names had to be submitted to Alan Cruikshank (4731) by 6 p.m., Dec. 6. Voting booths will be set up in front of the library from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 11-15. Anyone can vote.

Kinosuke Takeda, who abandoned the engineering profession 17 years ago to become a puppeteer will talk about his art tonight at 9:30 p.m. on KAET-TV.

"The Puppets of Kinosuke," filmed in Japan, will be presented as part of the "The Creative Person" series.

### Band Performs Original Piece

A selection by one of two winners in an original band composition contest will be premiered today at an 8:30 p.m. concert in Gammage Auditorium.

Featuring the 91-piece University Symphonic Band, the concert is free to the public.



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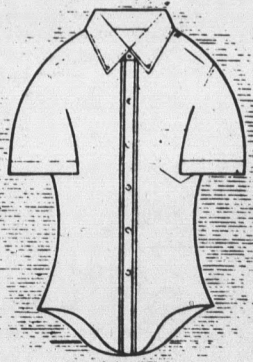
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# Though Some Are Alcoholics and Jailbirds -

# Fraternity Canines Rule the Row

By JANE SIMS

A dog's life for 15 canine fraternity pets is more than a walk around the block once a week and a bowl of dry dog food twice a day.

Life for a fraternity mascot is far from dull.

Of the 12 social fraternities with dogs on campus, one dog spends most of his time in the ROTC Building or swimming in the Old Main fountain; another dog is on temporary vacation at a ranch until he overcomes a drinking habit; three dogs have well-known reputations at the dog pound and one has been thrown in jail; one dog won the Ugly Man contest last year; and another dog is going to Alaska this summer.

"THE GUYS take pride in our dog when they see him around on campus," said Tom Guilds, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Telling of Hombre, their five-month-old Basset, Guilds said many fraternity members have dogs at home and enjoy having one around the fraternity house.

Hombre spends half his time at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house eating their dog Erick's food, said Steve Riddle, social chairman. "All Erick will eat is steak and hamburger. He won't even touch canned dog food," he said. "Maybe that's why Hombre eats over here."

"Erick gets around campus a lot," said Riddle of the Weimaraner-Great Dane his fraternity bought at the humane society for eight dollars. "He's even been thrown in jail once by the Tempe police, after a few trips to the dog pound. But Erick's an intelligent dog. He won't even cross the street on a red light."

ON TEMPORARY vacation at a ranch in Arizona is Seagrams, the Delta Chi's dog. "We originally got him as a watch dog," said President Tom Tirella, "but he's turned into more or less an alcoholic - he doesn't guard anything now but beer mugs! So we put him in 'cold turkey' out

at a ranch until a fence is built for him in the back of the house."

Seagrams, a three-year-old registered German Shepherd, goes on fraternity retreats, desert parties, and most fraternity functions. "All the guys enjoy having him around the house and he creates a lot of enthusiasm," said Tirella, "even if he eats and drinks a lot and cries like a baby when he's left alone."

Delta Sigma Phi's mascot has an established reputation at the dog pound, President Vic Erichetti said. "We used to bail Fang out of the dog pound every other week, but now he runs around with a collar on and hasn't been picked up lately. Someone found him one day at Palo Verde Main and we've had

him ever since, so I guess he's used to being out on his own."

"MOST OF the time, Fang runs around with a pack of five or six dogs from the row," said Rick Johnson, Fang's owner. "Fang's smaller than the other dogs but he seems to be the leader of the pack."

The 145-pound, grey Great Dane mascot of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has a girlfriend on new fraternity row. "Thor is always around campus with a bunch of dogs," said Wally Limburg, social chairman. "Last year, he won the Ugly Man contest and has gotten a lot of publicity for the fraternity." was clear.

"Actually, Thor's lucky to be alive," said Limburg. "He was real sick last year and we nursed him back to health, giving

him two shots a day and feeding him. You'd never guess he was sick now. He's always in trouble doing something."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S dog is on the sick list now, after being hit by a car, Vice-President Bill Greenlead said. "Lance got one of his legs dislocated in the accident and won't be

able to walk for a while," he said describing the five-month-old German Shepherd's injury.

"We've had Lance since he was six-weeks-old," he said. "When he's not playing with Erick or Thor, he's usually up in the ROTC Building, swimming in Old Main fountain, or

(Continued on page 7)



A physician faculty member, using one of the students as a patient, demonstrates the operation of an electrocardiograph.

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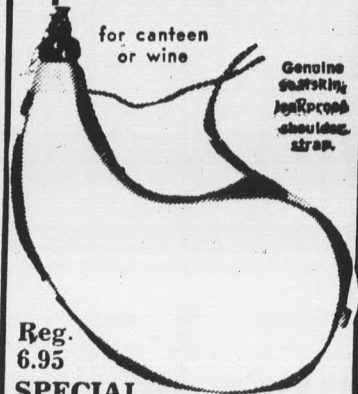
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**MORE ABOUT —  
Dogs**

(Continued from page 6)

riding around in the back of an ASU truck. This summer I'll probably take him to Alaska with me for a change."

The youngest fraternity mascot, Sigma Nu's two-month-old black Labrador, Brandy, is too young to get in much trouble yet President Tom Ebzery said.

**SIGMA CHI** fraternity has three mascots in the house including a three-month-old German Shephard, Rafe, a three-year-old Norwegian Elkhound, Gunner, and an eight-month-old White Samarian, Nikko. "All of the dogs are taken care of by their owners," said Howard Hood, the owner of Gunner.

Humphrey, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's Basset, also goes to class frequently and likes to follow girls, said Bill Baker, historian. "Most of the time Humphrey's around the house, but when he wanders around he usually goes on campus or plays with Erick and the other dogs on the row."

"One thing about Humphrey, though, he's a non-drinker and won't even touch beer," he said. "But he has made a few trips to the dog catcher so I guess he's average."

**THETA DELTA Chi's** four-month-old Labrador Pointer, Mr. Logan, is another member of the dog pack on new row.

Lambda Chi Alpha has two fraternity mascots for pets because they can't get rid of them, said junior Bill Berquist. "We'll keep both of the dogs until we find a chicken or something for a mascot," he said of Buffy, a year-and-a-half-old tan and white Cocker Spaniel-poodle mix and Dawg, a grey, brown and white mongrel.

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**'Gospel's' Portrayal Simple**

**Italian Movie Is Down-To-Earth Story of Christ**

By **ATHIA HARDT**

Pier Paolo Pasolini's production of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" lacks the glitter of Hollywood biblical productions—to its advantage.

The movie, shown in Cosner Auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings as part of the Cultural Affairs program, tells the story of Christ's life in a moving and simple manner.

Perhaps its greatest attribute is its realism — a poorly-dressed Mary bears a baby to whom wise men pay tribute in a simple ceremony. The baby grows to become a great teacher, portrayed beautifully by a novice Italian actor.

The dubbers who supplied an English translation for the Italian actors' words should have their hands slapped—for misspelling words (such as received and Christ), for running the white letters into a white background (making them unreadable) and for playing "Sometimes

I Feel Like a Motherless Child" in the background when the wisemen visited Jesus (inappropriate, to say the least).

Only the Americans could spoil such a lovely film by such clumsy handling in the translation.

**Meetings and Things on Campus**

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in PSD 202. Mr. Elton Buell, director of Arizona Public Service research, will talk about the electric car which will be on display today in the Physical Science parking lot.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**, business honorary, will meet in MU 211 at

7:45 p.m. Attorney Carl Divell will discuss law and the business environment.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB** will hold a volley ball game at 6:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

**MU HOSTESSES** will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Gammage Auditorium box office.



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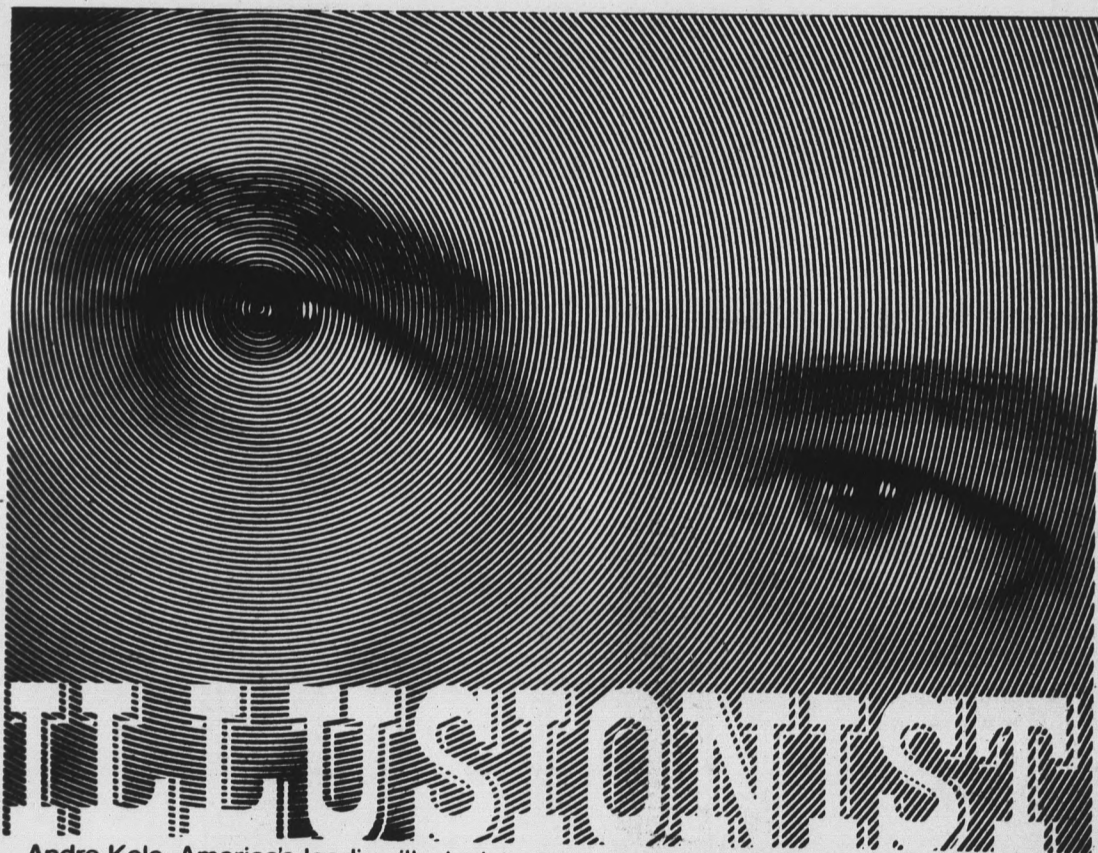
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**PISTOL CHAMP** — Terry T. Easterday, of 906 Dorsey Lane, Tempe, receives trophy for attaining highest score at the Arizona State University Army ROTC pistol match at the Papago Park Firing Range. Sgt. First Class Rudolph Montoya, of the Sixth U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Ord, Calif., presents the award. Members of the Fort Ord unit gave instruction to the ASU pistol and rifle teams to prepare them for a competition match against several state service organizations Saturday ( Dec. 16) at South Mountain Park firing range.

Photo by Doug Ahler

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## Season Opener -

# Symphony Tonight

The first concert of the season by the ASU Symphony, under the direction of William H. Hill, will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The highlight of the concert, which is open free to the public, will be the first Arizona performance of the entire "Symphony for Band," a recently completed work by Robert Washburn.

Also premiered will be "La Guerra de Ortiz," written by Gilbert A. Ruiz, a University student. This composition is one of two winning entries from a competition sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band society. The other winner will be performed at the Spring Concert.

Other works to be played include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Donald H. White's "Dichotomy," and H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

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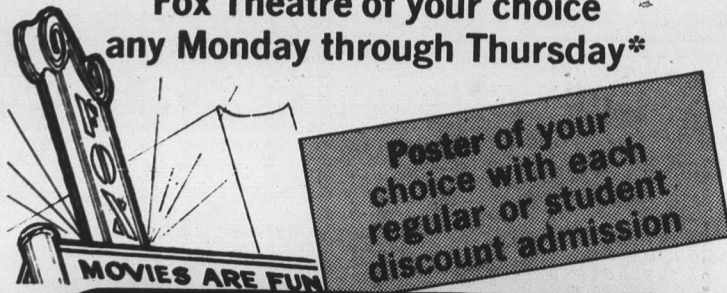
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# Historic Silver Service on Display

By JOHN PARRISH

Now on display in the University library is a set of silver which is over 100 years old. The silver, which was mined in southern Arizona, is set in a glass display case on the fifth level of the Hayden Library in the Arizona room.

The card which accompanies the display read: "Arizona's Most Cherished Memorabilia. Manufactured by Tiffany & Co. in New York City of silver ore mined in Arizona soon after the Gadsden Purchase. Charles D. Poston, one of the founding fathers of Arizona Territory and managing agent for the mine had this service made for his wife, Margaret J. Haycraft Poston of Kentucky."

BERT FIREMAN, head of the Arizona Historical Foundation, told of the background of the mine and the silver service.

Major Samuel P. Heintzleman, the commander of Fort Yuma, met Poston and became interested in the mine. Soon thereafter Heintzleman became the president of the Sonora Exploring and Mining Co. while still on active duty with the Army.

Federal troops were at the mine to protect the workers from the still hostile Apache Indians. The troops were forced to leave the area when the Civil War broke out. With the protection gone, the Apaches overran the mine and killed one of Poston's brothers.

PRIOR to this disaster, however, the ore which was used to make the set was shipped to Kansas City, Mo., by wagon where it was smelted into bullion and sent to Tiffany's to help promote Arizona.

Tiffany & Co. made the service setting which was later presented to Poston's wife, and according to Fireman, is the first significant item manufactured in Arizona.

nificant item manufactured in Arizona.

It is coincidental that the silver set which is made from ore mined by Poston, now rests in the Hayden Library, since Hayden and Poston were close friends.

POSTON ALSO made a silver inkwell for President Lincoln, and presented it to him shortly before he was assassinated.

Fireman estimated the value of the set at "\$25,000 for insurance purposes," however, "... things like that have no set value," he added.

The setting, which will be on display indefinitely, is on loan from Poston's grandsons, John A. Pope and Charles S. Pope.



POSTON'S 100-YEAR-OLD SILVER COLLECTION IN HAYDEN LIBRARY

Photo by Tom Wheeler

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**Ring-and-Horse-Men Meet**

**Devil Gymnasts Score High**

Richard Impson paced the Sun Devil gymnastics team at the Brigham Young Invitational Saturday with a second place in horizontal bar and third place in all-around competition.

The meet did not involve team competition but centered

**Former Devil Named All Star**

Former Sun Devil football player, Darrell Hoover, has been named defensive safetyman on the Continental Football League's western division all-star team.

Hoover was a safetyman for the Devils from 1962 through 1965.

around individual efforts. Thus individual scores were not added up to determine the best team.

Commenting on the meet and the Sun Devil team, coach Norris Steverson, said, "It was a well-conducted meet. The conference (WAC) is getting stronger and it won't be too long before we compare with the Big Ten."

In other events, John Price placed fourth in still-ring competition, Nick Spann placed second on the trampoline, Impson placed fourth in both the floor exercise and the long horse and second on the horizontal bar and Darryl Bair placed sixth in all-around competition.

Joel Pearson, defending con-

ference champion in still rings, did not participate due to a pulled arm muscle.

The team faces New Mexico State Friday in a conference match in Las Cruces.

**UTEP Football Okayed for '68**

Two more colleges will be eligible for the Western Athletic Conference football title, under new rules adopted by athletic directors.

The University of Texas at El Paso will be eligible next season, and the University of Colorado will qualify in 1969.

It was decided on by the WAC directors that a minimum of four games with conference opponents will be required to qualify for the football title.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has deemed that both new schools will qualify for the 1969-70 basketball championship but until then the two teams will keep their independent status.

**Swimmers Capture Intercollegiate Meet**

After capturing 14 of 15 events in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Meet at Albuquerque Saturday, Sun Devil national champion women swimmers took nine seconds, five thirds and one fourth.

University swimmers completely dominated the meet at the University of New Mexico, leading the competition with 194 points, compared to Tem-

ple Buell, Colo., second place winner, who collected only 76 points.

Temple Buell was followed by New Mexico, Kerney State, BYU, Utah, New Mexico State and Long Beach State.

Claudia Clark and Martha Gatchell both picked up three firsts and one second to pace the Sun Devil squad.

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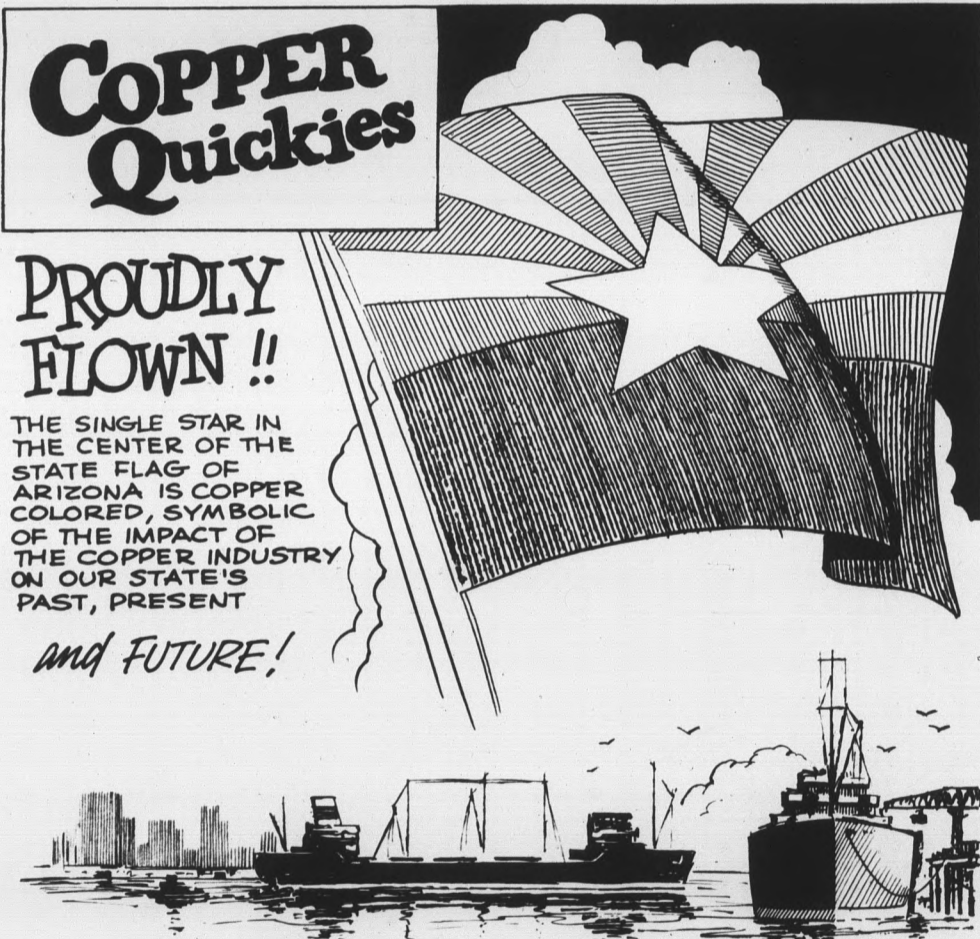
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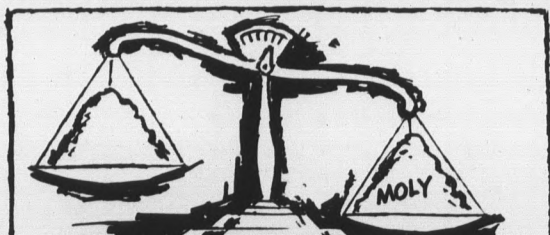


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# Devils Stand 2-2 After SIU Loss

By CON KEYES  
Basketball Writer

The dashing Sun Devils did it again Saturday, wiping out a nine point deficit against Southern Illinois only to drop their second game by three points.

The first time was against San Jose State. The Devils trailed by 10, rallied and then fell by three, 78-75.

NOW THE Devils have lost two games by a total of six points and hold the cellar position in WAC non-conference games with a 2-2 record.

The only other league team to go down in defeat was Arizona against UTEP (Texas Western) in an overtime by one point Saturday. The WAC teams have compiled a 20-3 record so far this season.

The shakedown cruise for the Devils has failed to produce any outstanding newcomers to the team, with the majority of the scoring coming from the veterans on this road trip.

FRANK BAILEY has been

the only consistent veteran on the road trip hitting 18 and 12 points respectively against Creighton and SIU.

Roger Dettler has been off and on again with 25 against the Creighton Bluejays, an 87-81 victory for the Devils, and only 6 against SIU.

In downing the Bluejays, the Devils won their first road

Students can pick up tickets for the New Mexico State and the Colorado games on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Pick-up hours on each of the above are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium.

game since the '62-'63 season.

NEVER TRAILING in the game, veterans Willie Harris and Jeff Mackey played consistently hitting for 13 and 8 points respectively.

Bob Edwards failed to stay out of the foul trouble in both road games and had to sit out

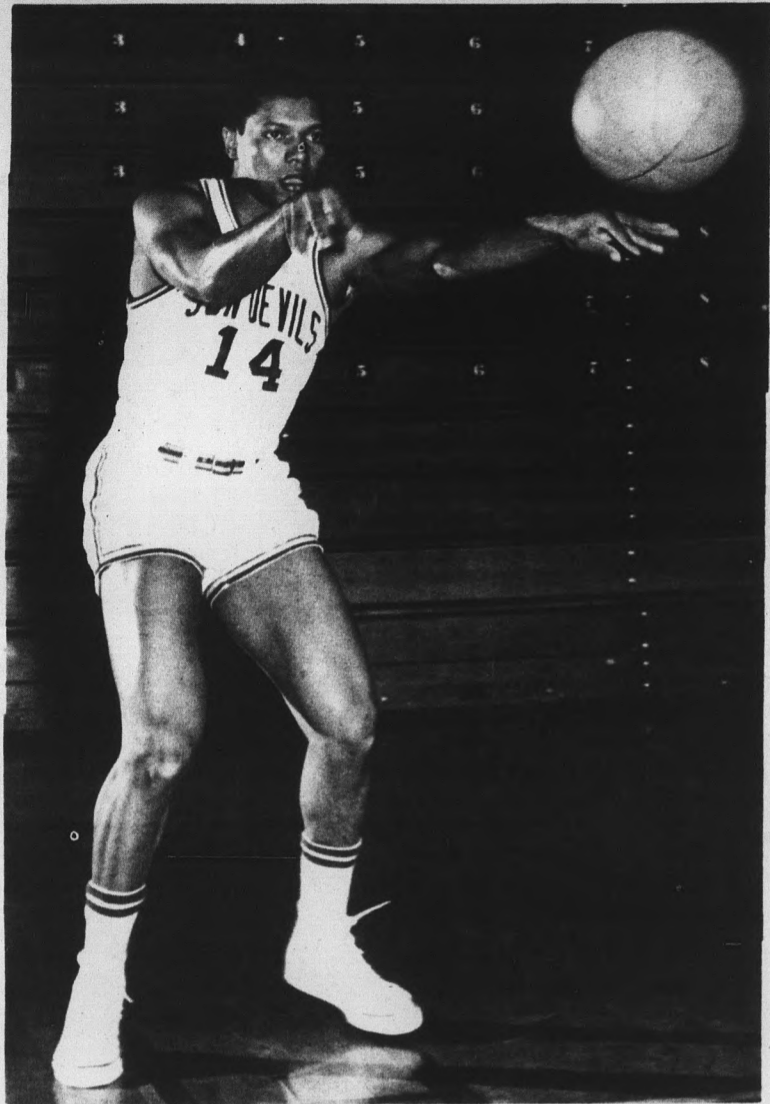
much of the two games. Sophomore Ron Johnson filled in for the foul-prone Edwards and did a good job hitting for 11 points and grabbing off 4 rebounds against Creighton.

Coach Ned Wulk is probably wondering what happened to his Devils. After hitting for 53.1 field goal percentage against Creighton, they fell off to 28.8 against SIU where many lay-up attempts failed to drop in.

THE DEVILS again lost the game at the foul line. SIU hit for 22 points of 29 attempts and Devils failed to get as many, hitting 13-16, for a good 81.3 percentage.

The Devils will have a two-game home stand this Friday and Saturday against top-notch New Mexico State and "Big 8" Colorado.

The Devils played Wichita State last night and should be settled down after the opening shakedown cruise jitters, and ready for their next two opponents.



FRANK BAILEY

## All-Pro Discusses Contenders

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, former All-Pro end for the Los Angeles Rams, was quizzed on the prospects of his record of 1,495 yards gained in one season being broken.

Among the biggest contenders of his 16-year-old record Hirsch sees three ex-stars from Arizona State.

AT THE TOP of the list was Philadelphia Eagle flanker Ben Hawkins.

"Big thing is his quickness. He has great moves and they are instinctive rather than planned. His reactions are like Chicago Bear great, Gale Sayers. You can watch him play three games and not see them all."

Next was Charlie Taylor of the Washington Redskins. "The kind it'll take to break the record — a great runner. Taylor doesn't even have to get behind one man in double coverage.

"HE CAN catch the ball in front of the defense, then get by those covering him. That means long gains and touchdowns."

Hirsch sees great prospects for another ex-Sun Devil and

Redskin star, Jerry Smith.

The three ex-Devil stars mentioned above merely commented above merely com- ball League's top six receivers.

TAYLOR IS number one in catches (59), Smith number two (58), and Hawkins is the number one challenger of Hirsch's record with 1,102 yards.

Hawkins is among 29 players in NFL history who have caught more than 1,000 yards of passes in one season.

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OVER 6000 ITEMS  
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Our REASONABLE RATES include

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- . . . Choice of color schemes if you act early
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Get the FACTS . . . at the OXFORD SHOP

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- . . . Dec. 12-15 . . . 1-4 p.m.
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**PLAN NOW TO SEE US!**

SPECIAL BONUS if you are one of the first 50 to sign up!

# THE BLAZER

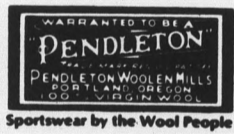


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**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

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The beauty of this  
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Full fashioned. Unique saddle shoulder. A paragon amongst sweaters. Lordly look. Even after a whirl in the washing machine. Designed by Hardy Amies in sizes 38 to 46.

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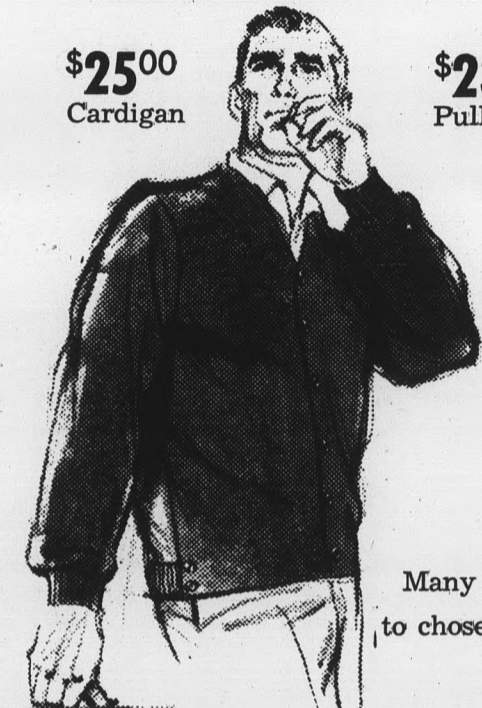
luxury  
is a sweater  
called Alpaca...

100% Peruvian  
**ALPACA  
SWEATERS**

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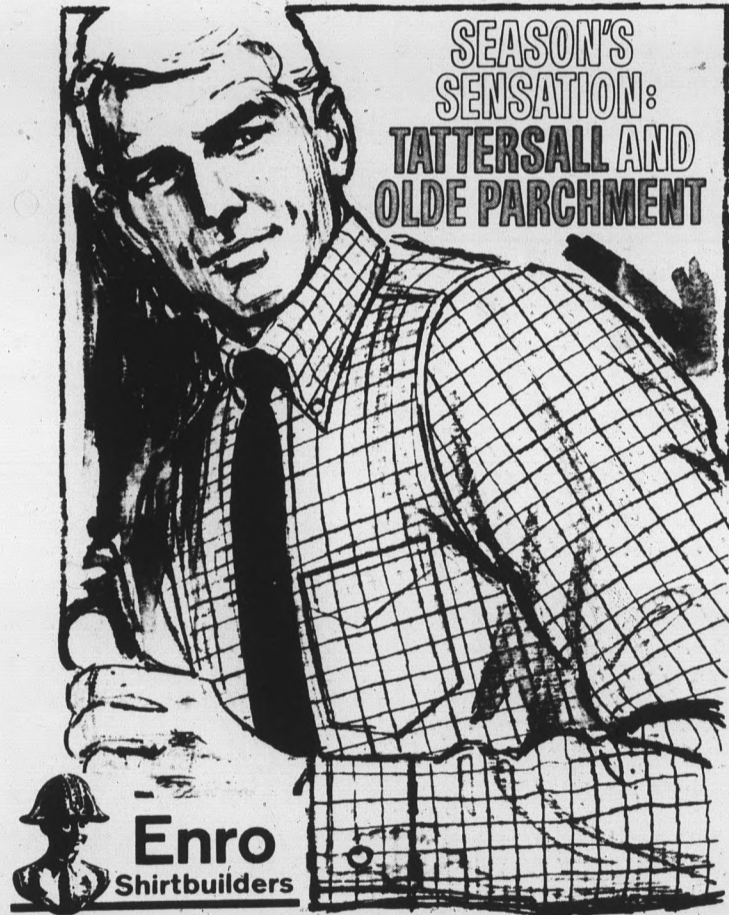
**\$25<sup>00</sup>**  
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Many colors  
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S.S. Sta-Press.....\$6.95

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