

Bicycle Locks May Show Students' Lack of Trust

By JERRY LINSNER

The fact that there are probably as many bicycle locks on campus as there are bicycles re-

flects some interesting attitudes of our society.

Here is the response of several students when asked, "What

conclusions do you draw from the fact that almost every bicycle on campus is equipped with a lock?"

BARBARA BELL, a junior from Denver, Colo., said, "People are obviously afraid their bikes will be stolen, and the reason is because no one really trusts people."

Jim Smith, a junior elaborates on the "fear" of theft. "People aren't just afraid their bicycles might be stolen; it's a reflection of the mistrust of people we have inherited from our parents. When I was a kid and went to the store for my mother, she always reminded me to keep the change tucked deep into my pocket so no one would take it from me," he said.

Not all the bicycles taken each semester are kept. Rich Manriques from Mesa had two bicycles stolen, later to be discovered abandoned.

"MANY TIMES a bicycle is taken for transportation," said Manriques, "either because the person who took it just didn't feel like walking, or maybe because he thinks it's fun to joy-ride."

One teaching assistant from
(Continued on Page 10)

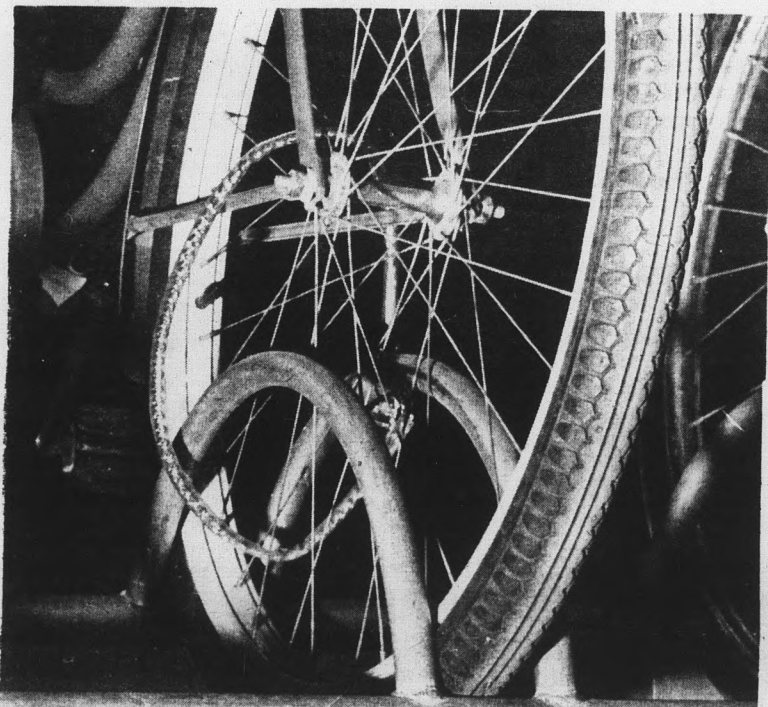


Photo by Wendell Peacock

BIKE LOCKS — Most bikes on campus are kept secure in the bike racks by chain locks. Students who refuse to use similar bike locks end up walking a lot.

Court Finds for Culp

Election Violations Fine Reduced

By LARRY ROSS

Curley Culp maintained his record as a winner Tuesday by coming out on top in an ASASU Supreme Court decision dealing with three alleged infractions of the Homecoming election code.

Culp, the victory in the Homecoming race, was fined by the Election Board on three separate counts of violation of the election code. The court found for Culp, the appellant, on two of the counts and against on the other.

THE BURLY tackle faced an opposing line of three fines totalling \$55, which he successfully knocked down to \$10.

The Election Board fined Culp \$10 for displaying campaign material in the form of posters on the Business Administration Building and on the windows of McClintock A's lobby.

He maintained that he could not be held responsible for actions that he himself did not commit.

THE COURT decided against him on grounds that a candidate can be held responsible for materials put up in his name, and that such actions are in vio-

lation of the poster and banner policy of the AS statutes.

The second count charged that Culp had allowed illegal serenading of Palo Verde Main after 11 p.m. and fined him \$15.

The main question here was whether the Board had the constitutional authority to make regulations such as the 11 p.m. limit.

THE COURT HELD that it was unconstitutional for the Election Board to set this regulation without approval of the ASASU Executive Council.

Since there is no specific regulation under the statutes as to the termination time of serenading, the fine was voided.

The third fine of \$30 for illegal campaigning inside the polls was also voided by the court on constitutional grounds.

THE DECISION said that in choosing to fine Culp the Election Board had erred by exceeding a maximum set fine of \$15 for succeeding violations, and that the board had no authority to either increase or decrease the fine.

In his argument to the court, the board's representative said

the fine was exceeded, because the board had felt the infraction was serious enough to warrant a more severe fine.

Santa Claus Aids Students With Working Opportunities

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series discussing "How Students Finance Their Way Through College.")

By BILL THOMAS

Jobs ranging from impersonating Santa Claus to opening clam (experience preferred), are available for students willing to make the ultimate sacrifice toward financing a college education — through work.

More than 5,020 full-time students are employed annually either by the University or through the efforts of the Placement Service and Financial Aids Office. Still, a number of students withdraw from classes each semester for "financial reasons," and many more never register because they "can't afford a college education."

Board to View ROTC Motion

A recommendation to relax the now compulsory ROTC requirement to voluntary status will be presented at the Dec. 16 meeting of the Board of Regents in Tucson.

If accepted by the board, the ROTC requirement would no longer be necessary for graduation with a bachelor's degree.

BEFORE THE Army and Air Force departments could be contacted by the Board, the Faculty Senate and "proper committees" of the University must take the necessary steps to inaugurate the new program aimed for September, 1968.

The first item for action at the meeting is on the agenda as follows: "Report of actions taken by Student Senate and Faculty Assembly concerning ROTC graduation requirement."

"Recommendation that the Board of Regents authorize revision of the agreements with the Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force, following necessary action by the Faculty Senate and the proper committees; and, continuing the basic and advanced courses in Military Sciences and Aerospace Studies

leading to commissions, with the basic courses open to all male students, but no longer required as a condition for graduation with the bachelor's degree."

THE RESOLUTION adopted by the Faculty Assembly, Nov. 28 reads as follows: "Be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly of Arizona State University makes the following recommendations to the appropriate authorities: (1) Eliminate Reserve Officers Training as a graduation requirement for male students; (2) Inaugurate a voluntary program of Reserve Officer Training for male students; (3) Instruct the Academic Senate and the proper committees of the colleges and the university to take appropriate steps to implement the above recommendations in order to make them effective by September 1968; (4) Inform our colleagues at the University of Arizona of the action of this body."

Retired in 1962 —

Hazel Quaid, 75, Succumbs

The music department faculty learned yesterday of the death of Hazel Harvey Quaid, retired associate music professor.

Mrs. Quaid, 75, died Tuesday in a Phoenix hospital.

She received her BA in English and music education from Arizona State Teacher's College in 1932. In 1937, she earned her MA at Northwestern University in music education, piano class methods and theory.

BEGINNING her association as a teacher here in 1933, she worked as a private teacher affiliated with Arizona State Teachers College. In 1942, she worked as an instructor for the college, advancing to an assistant professorship in 1946.

Mrs. Quaid became an associate professor in 1950 and serv-

ed in that post until 1962 when she retired.

In 1911, prior to her career here, Mrs. Quaid taught in an Iowa high school as an instructor of languages. In 1912, she taught in two rural schools for five months each, the teaching term in the districts. From 1915 to 1917 and from 1919 to 1932, Mrs. Quaid was a private teacher of piano and music theory. The next two years she was director of the Glee Club at Tempe Union High School.

SHE SERVED as a judge in the piano contest for the Arizona Federation of Music Clubs for many years and as a member of the Executive Board of the Salt River Valley Concert Association.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

"FINANCIAL problems is a respectable reason to give for dropping out of school, but it doesn't pinpoint the real problem," said Robert Menke, director of placement. "Frankly, we have a number of jobs we can't fill — many jobs go begging that require physical labor. There's no excuse for a student to drop out of school for financial reasons today. The overall determining factor is how hard a student wants to work."

The Placement Service finds jobs for 3,000 students annually. Most are as commonplace as busboy, cashier or typist — but occasionally unusual positions calling for a variety of talents are available. Department store Santas are now in demand, said

Menke, and such bizarre jobs as clam openers, molecule model builders and pampered poodle sitters have been filled by students in the past.

Efforts are made, however, to place students in positions that correlate with their field of training.

"WE FIND that this is sometimes very difficult to achieve," Menke said. "Students today are not as interested in part-time related work as in meeting financial needs."

Most of the jobs pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour, but occasionally qualified students can earn as much as \$4 per hour in technical fields.

More than 1,000 students, par-

(Continued on page 6)

To Local Communities - Spurs Offer Help

"At your service!" is the motto of Spurs, the national sophomore women's service honorary, and its members are attempting to live up to it this year.

Spurs tutor underprivileged children at Lehi School in Mesa. Girls go out three times a week and help children from age 6 to 16 with their studies.

Selling programs at basketball games is another Spurs project. It serves as a money-raising as well as a service project.

Spurs have already participated in many projects. They have sold mums for Homecoming and

ushered at the Homecoming Coronation. They served at "Ask Me" booths for Freshman Orientation Week and Senior Day and sent letters to the women on campus for Honors Week. For Thanksgiving Spurs adopted a needy family. For Christmas they helped with the Blue Key-Mortar Board Christmas food drive.

Upcoming projects for the girls in white are Spur-o-grams sold for Valentine's Day, more proctoring, selection of next year's members and service whenever they can.

SS, Police Turning U.S. Antidraft: Mote

Implementation of draft director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's manpower directive and the increasing use of police brutality against draft demonstrators will turn public opinion against the draft, according to Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union.

Mote, who will speak here today at 3:30 p.m. in SS 101, claims that both Gen. Hershey and the police have overreacted against draft demonstrators. ACCORDING TO Mote, the

Hershey directive authorizing local draft boards to reclassify individuals not serving the national interest is unconstitutional and highly provocative. "Draft card burning is considered a civil offense and must be handled in the courts, not in induction centers," Mote contends.

Mote cites what he believes to be a trend toward increased police brutality in controlling antidraft and antiwar demonstrations.

He mentioned a newly compiled New York Civil Liberties Union report on police brutality during the disturbance Nov. 14 at Dean Rusk's appearance at the New York Hilton. According to Mote, documented evidence shows that police swung clubs indiscriminately, hitting youngsters, pregnant women and elderly people.

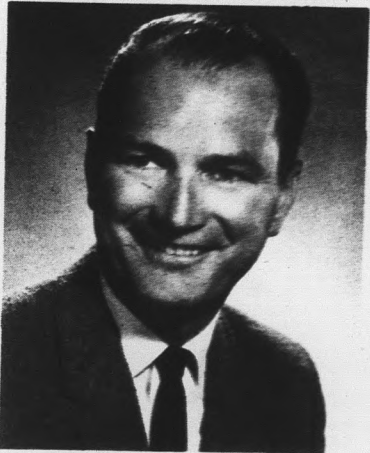
"ALTHOUGH there was pro-

vocative behavior by some of the demonstrators, some of which may have justified action, there is no conceivable justification for the violent and indiscriminate retaliation by police against the many demonstrators who stood in an orderly and peaceable manner behind police barricades," Mote said.

He quoted the New York report: "It is one thing to break up crowds — maybe even with the use of nightsticks — which can become unruly and dangerous; it is quite another, once a crowd is dispersed, to chase persons fleeing down the street, and to continue swinging once they are on the ground."

Mote said that he fears that police brutality will be the new McCarthyism. It is conceivable that nonviolent protest could be intimidated out of existence, he said.

Schabacker Heads MCROA



Dr. Joseph Schabacker

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker has been elected president of the Phoenix Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association (MCROA).

Dr. Schabacker, vice president of special services, served as president of the Madison, Wis., chapter of MCROA and is now the executive officer of the Phoenix USMCR volunteer training unit.

Toys for Tots, Devil Pups and Vietnam Civic Action are projects the Phoenix chapter has participated in. Next fall, the

men will sponsor a performance of the United States Marine Band at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Lt. Col. Schabacker served for three and a half years in the South Pacific during World War II.

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Dinner to Close Business Course

A graduation dinner will be conducted at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU for 60 Valley businessmen completing a 10-week management course here. Some 150 persons are expect-

ed to attend the dinner. Dr. Gordon Inskip, director of technical planning for the St. Regis Paper Company, West Nyack, N.Y., will speak on, "Two Qualities of an Effective Manager."

New Enrollment Record -

Colleges Hit Peak

College enrollment in the United States reached a record high this fall, according to a survey released by Dr. Garland G. Parker.

Parker, vice provost for admissions at the University of Cincinnati said his study of 1,132 accredited universities showed a "surprising" increase in total freshmen and a continued rise in the percentage of women students to the total enrollment.

5.7 per cent from last year at the 1,808 schools.

A rising trend of women students in the total enrollment continued this year. Women now comprise 44 per cent of all freshmen and 37.7 per cent of the full-time students.

Total enrollment, both part-time and full-time was 5,219,218 students at the 1,132 schools.

He said it was surprising that freshmen enrollment rose this year "in view of the impact of selective service and the Vietnam conflict, the internal strife, competition of noncollegiate training programs and the fact there were some 5,000 fewer 18-year-olds this year than last."

Six Hours Credit for \$1,695?

Six hours of summer credit in fashion courses for \$1,695?

The price of the course does not seem so high, however, when one discovers it also includes a 41-day tour of European fashion centers, jet transportation, hotel and meal expenses.

TOUR DIRECTOR Betty Ott, a faculty associate in art, said the credit may be earned in areas of study such as fashion design, history and illustration and advertising production.

Study visits are planned for the New York garment district, London's Carnaby Street and fashion salons and clothing factories in Rome and Paris.

Sightseeing trips to places of cultural and historic interest

will also be included in the tour.

RESERVATIONS are now available at the office of the Dean of Summer Session, Admin. 213. A deposit of \$200 is required and the balance is due April 15.

Additional information may be obtained from the summer session office, the chairman of the art department, Arts 203, or the office of dean of the College of Fine Arts, Gammage 103.



Betty Ott

Head Coach Will Predict At Luncheon

Alumni, Sun Angels and other boosters will open the basketball season today with a luncheon featuring head coach Ned Wulk as speaker.

The luncheon will be at noon at Sir George's Restaurant, 208 W. Indian School Road.

Wulk will preview the remaining part of the season, based on the first five games. Assistant coach Bill Mann will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the other Western Athletic Teams.

The alumni group will be in charge of tickets for the Sun Devil Classic (Dec. 21-22) and the Las Vegas Holiday Classic (Dec. 27-28) said Danny Seivert, president of the Phoenix Alumni Chapter.

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Press Staff Cuts Christmas Tree

By CAPTAIN FENWICK

When level-headed Wendell Peacock couldn't fathom what the forest ranger was saying, I knew we were in trouble.

Perhaps I should have guessed as much when the planners of the safari said, "We'll pick you up at 7 Sunday morning to cut an office Christmas tree near Payson."

SO SEVERAL State Press staff members took off for the wild north country Dec. 3 at an hour when all decent, sane people were sleeping.

But it wasn't until we reached Payson and tried to purchase tree-cutting permits from the ranger station that I realized what bad shape we were in.

The ranger said, "There's an eight-foot limit on cutting trees." That seemed pretty obvious, but Wendell asked, "Does that mean we can't cut any tree smaller than eight feet?"

OUR CARAVAN proceeded anyway. Wendell, erstwhile photo editor, led the way in his red car, Mariah, whose gas tank he holds together with bubble gum. He was accompanied by Managing Editor Susie Black in her boots, photographer Donna Boyle and his girlfriend.

They were followed by Sports Editor Jerry Kemper, his assistant Edythe Edgar and Fenwick, staff stumblefoot, in a baby blue Volks with a sun roof.

You haven't lived-until you've stood up on the seat of a VW, poked your head through the roof and shouted "Charge!" while riding along a bumpy, wildly-curving dirt road that goes only one way at a time.

THE SITUATION didn't look any brighter when, at one of the dozens of tree-hunting stops, Fenwick fell out of the VW head first, his ankle enmeshed in a seat belt.

Then Donna, affectionately called "Runt" for her Lilliputian dimensions, decided to ride on the back of Mariah. That worked



Photo by Donna Boyle
AUTUMN PRINCESS — Edythe Edgar, assistant sports editor, sports her new fall(en) wardrobe. "I want to be leafed alone," she said.



Photo by Wendell Peacock
CHAOS — In this candid photo, Susie Black (second from right) brushes off a leafy attack by Jerry Kemper, while Edythe Edgar (left) retreats. Behind Mariah and its Christmas cargo, Wendell's girlfriend dumps leaves down Donna Boyle's back.



Photo by Donna Boyle
TANNENBAUM — The blinking lights of the State Press Christmas tree, result of an epic effort, are silhouetted against the darkness.

all right until she stretched out on the trunk to relax, and the car went around a sharp curve.

A gasp was in every throat as she slowly slid off the car, landed on her feet and then fell on her side. She suffered only a cut lip, though she came close to rolling down a rocky incline.

HUNTING TREES and pinecones left everyone so weakened of body and mind that Jerry allowed Fenwick to drive, a truly insane thing to do. Fenwick dashed madly at double the safe speed over rocky roads, laughing hysterically all the while, screeching around sharp curves and narrowly avoiding an oncoming car and the dirt cliff at the side of the road.

After that terrifying experience, we stopped briefly in a picturesque dot on the map called Sunflower. The town consists of one store, a combination gas station-grocery store-bar.

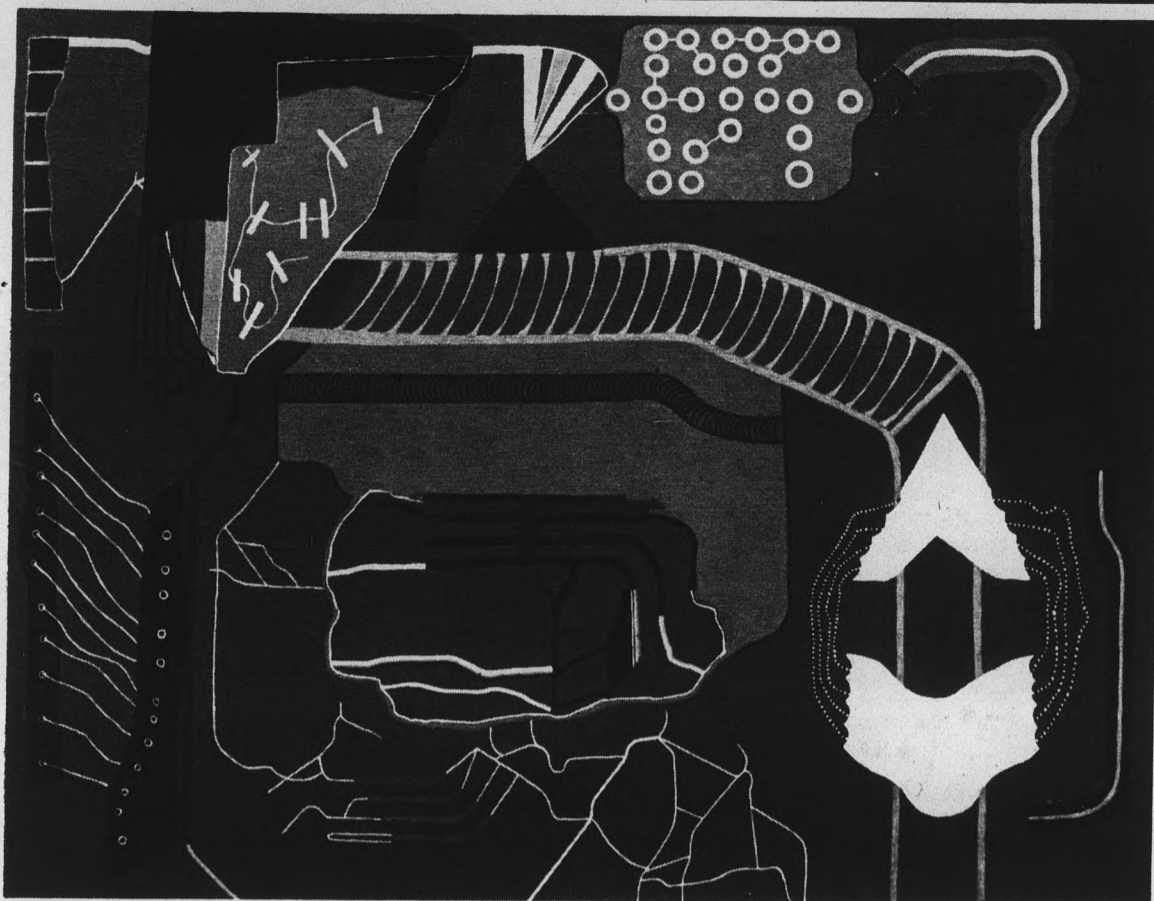
The entire populace, it seemed, had turned out to hear a disc jockey from Coolidge's only radio station play such top hits as "Roll Out the Barrel" on his guitar.

INDIVIDUAL WORKERS from the area and whole families were there. Couples took turns dancing to the numbers, mainly because there wasn't room for more than two at a time.

Then the staff dumfries, weary of temperate Tempe weather, proceeded to a nearby wooded area where fall had taken its toll of the leaves. Here the intrepid explorers built a leaf pile and took turns jumping into it; almost buried Edy in the leaves; and staged pitched leaf-throwing battles which left leaves down backs and in hair and a choking quantity of dust in everyone's lungs.

After twelve hours of such nonsense, the group returned to the Valley much the worse for wear, but with an impressive tree they have since decorated.

What's really amazing is that no alcohol was consumed. Subsisting on coffee, cocoa and doughnuts, the staff did these and sundry other stupid things cold sober. Staggers the imagination, doesn't it?



HELD OVER — "Joy and Celebration," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and work in mixed media from Canada, will remain on display throughout December at the Art Gallery in Matthews Center. Among the works in the colorful show is this untitled acrylic by Leonard Brett. The exhibition was first presented last summer in Vancouver, B.C., and now is being shown throughout America on a tour organized by the Western Association of Art Museums.

Teacher Acquires Position

Miss F. Kathleen Bates, assistant professor of home economics, has been appointed to serve on the Home Service Advisory Council.

The nine - member council, inaugurated by Porcelain Enamel Institute Inc., will be asked to keep PEI and the industry it represents advised on how they can more effectively serve the needs and interests of the homemaking community.

They will meet with key representatives of the Institute to interpret consumer trends, plan performance - related research and prepare supplementary teaching aids.

Miss Bates earned her bachelor's degree at State University of New York and her master's at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, where she taught before joining the University faculty in 1964.

College Teams to Vie In Sun Devil Rodeo

Colleges and universities from California and Arizona will compete in the Sun Devil Rodeo this weekend.

The rodeo team is sponsoring the competition, in the Scottsdale Jaycee Arena. Men's events include calf roping, bulldogging,

bull riding, team roping, bare-back and saddle bronc riding.

Women will compete in barrel racing and goat tying.

Events begin at 1:30 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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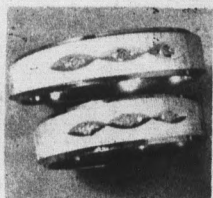


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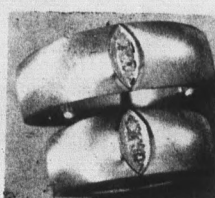


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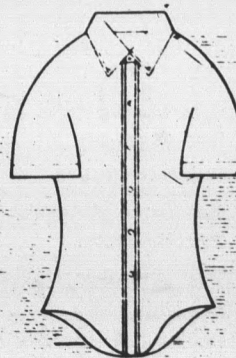
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- Pendleton

Peace Corpsmen Seek Enlistments

By DAVE GURZENSKI
Ann Buessing, Kathy Quinlan and Paul Dorroh are concerned about demonstrators, America's image abroad and what is being done to improve it.

These young people don't profess to be experts on world affairs or to have solutions for all international problems, but they feel they have made a move in the right direction — as Peace Corps volunteers.

THE VOLUNTEERS have finished their work in Iran, Guinea and Turkey, but their year of recruiting continues through June, and more specifically, today and tomorrow on campus.

"Here was a way I could

change things for the better. It happened slowly but the change did come," said Miss Buessing denouncing protestors who want to talk but never do anything about it.

A 30 per cent drop in Peace Corps applications was cited by Paul Dorroh, a teacher in Turkey who taught 10 to 25-year-olds English during the past two years.

"THE GLAMOUR surrounding the first years of the Peace Corps is gone. The students have shifted their concern to Vietnam and local poverty, but this doesn't mean the need is no longer there," he said.

Explaining the decline of applications as a failure of the Peace Corps to communicate to students, Dorroh said that what is being done overseas is not getting back to the United States.

"What you get is a candy-coated message of the number of schools being built and the number of mouths being filled," said Dorroh.

BECAUSE OF this communication problem all recruitment has recently become the job of the former volunteers.

"After returning I wanted to

go out and grab every student and tell him what it was really like, but that is impossible," said the Corps worker. "Maybe we can reach some of them as recruiters."

"We run into many who feel we don't belong overseas and should stick to the problems at home," said Kathy Quinlan, who taught intermediate English in Guinea and Samoa.

"IT'S NOT important whether you serve here or abroad, just that you are serving and doing something that could help people," she said.

Miss Buessing also felt strongly about her service in a foreign country, saying that poverty is poverty no matter where it is found.

"We can't isolate our problems within the boundaries of the United States, and those who still believe that poverty is just an American problem are being narrow-minded. We have to work on both fronts," she said.

MISS QUINLAN began training for the Peace Corps during the summer before her senior

(Continued on page 11)

MORE ABOUT —

Student Finances

(Continued from page 1)

ticularly from low-income families, are employed under the federally supported Work-Study Program which is administered by the Financial Aids Office.

WORK MAY be for the University or for an approved off-campus agency. On-campus jobs include work in laboratories, libraries, offices and maintenance. Off-campus jobs are assigned in public or nonprofit organizations and include work in health, welfare and recreation programs, and in Community Action Programs. The employing agency pays 25 per cent of the student's wages, while the federal government adds 75 per cent of the payroll bill.

Under the work - study program, students may work up to 15 hours weekly if they are attending classes on a full-time bases. During the summer or other vacation periods when they don't have classes, students may work 40 hours per week.

Saga Food Service, a private company which prepares and serves meals at the six cafeterias on campus, employs a crew of 600 students as waitresses, cooks' helpers, soda jerks, clean up men, cashiers, etc. Each student receives a meal ticket worth \$15.40 per week.

SAGA ALWAYS has openings for good workers, according to Harold Barclay, manager of the MU dining facilities. Every effort is made to fit working hours around class schedules. Some students work 2½ hours on week days, while others prefer six-hour shifts on weekends.

Other students find work on or near campus in a wide variety of occupations. A few are elected or appointed to positions that not only provide financial assistance during school, but also help to net a more lucrative job after graduation. These include:

- ASASU President — \$100
- 3 ASASU vice-Presidents—\$100

(Continued on page 10)

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LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

'Nutcracker Suite' Sold Out



'Suite' Ballet Is Yule Tradition

Tickets for "The Nutcracker Suite," which is traditional for the Yuletide Season, have been sold out since Dec. 5.

The immortal Christmas story will be presented by the San Diego Ballet Company Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Based on E.T.A. Hoffman's story, "The Nutcracker and the King of the Mice," the ballet features, in two acts lasting two hours and 30 minutes, the Toy Shop, the Christmas Party, the Battle of the Toy Soldiers and Mice, the Land of the Snowflakes and the Sugarplum Kingdom.

Talented soloists, a full orchestra and corps de ballet, in more than 130 costumes, will perform with full-size scenery. The scenery is designed by David West, one of America's foremost scenic artists.

SHERLYN DIERKOP AND JAMES FRANCIS star in the Turkish Delight variation of the San Diego Ballet's fifth anniversary production of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet. The company's full-length version of the traditional Christmas story by E. T. A. Hoffman set to music and dance has become a favorite with audiences throughout California. Sixty dancers in eighty roles will be supported by a full orchestra at ASU Dec. 20.

The eighty dancers of the company are hand-picked from the company's own academy which is one of the largest in the United States. The production will be choreographed by Richard Carter, who is director of the San Diego Ballet Company.

Play Set for KAET

Playwright Archibald MacLeish's "An Evening's Journey to Conway, Massachusetts," will open Channel 8's Friday night season.

MacLeish's play, written for the bicentennial of Conway,

Mass., his hometown, was contributed by him to National Educational Television.

In the hour-long play, a boy who hates the town and wants to leave examines and evaluates the town's past.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

The Norelco Tripleheader. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels. On campus. On-off switch.

It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ 'floating heads', to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a

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Hi-Time Shampoo	49¢ Value 12 Oz.	13¢
Phillips Milk of Magnesia	\$1.19 Value 1 Pt., 10 Oz.	79¢
Murine 45cc Squeeze Bottle	\$1.49 Value	97¢
Plus-White Toothpaste	59¢ Value Reg. size	37¢
Lactona Toothbrushes	89¢ Value	53¢
Barbasol Aerosol Shave Cream	98¢ Value 11 Oz.	39¢
Roux Hair Color Rinse	\$2.25 Value	89¢
Toni Innocent Color	\$2.25 Value	\$1.37
Get-Set Hair Spray	And Free Teasing Brush \$1.48 Value 13 Oz.	47¢

Bufferin 100's	\$1.49 Value	99¢
Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup	\$1.59 Value	\$1.07
Vick's Vaporub	98¢ Value 3 1/2 Oz.	67¢
Foster Grant Sunglasses	Men's, Women's, Children's \$1.00 to \$5.00 Value	25% off
Esquire Scuffkote	Black, Brown, White 59¢ Value Giant Size	39¢
Laurel Gift Boxed Stationery	\$1.00 Value	63¢
Hi-Intensity Desk Lamps	\$6.00 Value	\$3.87
Men's Gift Tie Sets	\$2.98 Value	\$1.47

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Quality Sells Foreign Goods: Bond

United States citizens are eager to purchase foreign products which they consider superior to those produced at home, says

Pay Time Cards Due Immediately

Students and faculty who have payroll time cards to turn in for the Dec. 1 through Dec. 15 pay period must deliver the cards to the Personnel Office in Krause Hall before 9 this morning.

In order to meet this deadline, it will be necessary to pre-determine time for the 14th and 15th. This schedule will enable the Personnel Office to distribute checks on December 22.

SINCE DEC. 30 is part of the New Year holiday period, there can be no distribution of checks on this date. However, the Personnel Office will be open that Saturday morning to enable individuals to pick up their checks upon presentation of their identification cards.

A department may authorize an individual to pick up several checks at once if the head of the department will forward a written authorization, indicating the names of the people whose checks are to be picked up, along with a sample signature of the authorized person who will call for the checks.

CHECKS will be given only to the authorized departmental delegate.

All the remaining checks will be distributed after the vacation period on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

MORE ABOUT —

Bicycles

(Continued from page 1)

The Department of English lost two bicycles and twice has caught young boys attempting to steal his bike from campus. The boys were from local high schools and would steal bikes and sell them. The buyer would then resell the bicycles after changing their appearance. He viewed bicycle locks as simply, "Keeping what's yours, yours."

Steven Kapash, an ex-Marine, has another way of expressing this. Kapash remembers a drill instructor who once told him that keeping one's possessions secured (from barracks thieves) "Keeps an honest person honest."

MORE ABOUT —

Finances

(Continued from page 6)

ASASU Secretary — \$100
AWS President — \$60
Sahuaro Editor — \$100
State Press Editor — \$100
State Press Managing Editor — \$85

Over 350 Army and Air Force cadet officers receive \$50 per month for their services in ROTC. Both military branches offer grants or scholarships to the most outstanding men as a further incentive.

Dr. M. E. Bond, assistant professor of economics.

In an article prepared for the Arizona Business Review published by the Bureau of Business Research and Services at ASU, he explained that American consumers are influenced by the quality, variety, and novelty of foreign products. So despite "see America first" campaigns, our citizens are flocking to Europe.

DR. BOND pointed out that

the American public first became interested in foreign-made automobiles, then expanded their interest to other products.

"After about two years' delay, U.S. manufacturers finally introduced compact cars. However, they delayed long enough to enable the foreign-made machines to make a positive impact on U.S. imports," he said.

Concerning foreign industry, Dr. Bond observed that in many

countries, output per worker has increased more rapidly in the past 10 years than it has in the United States.

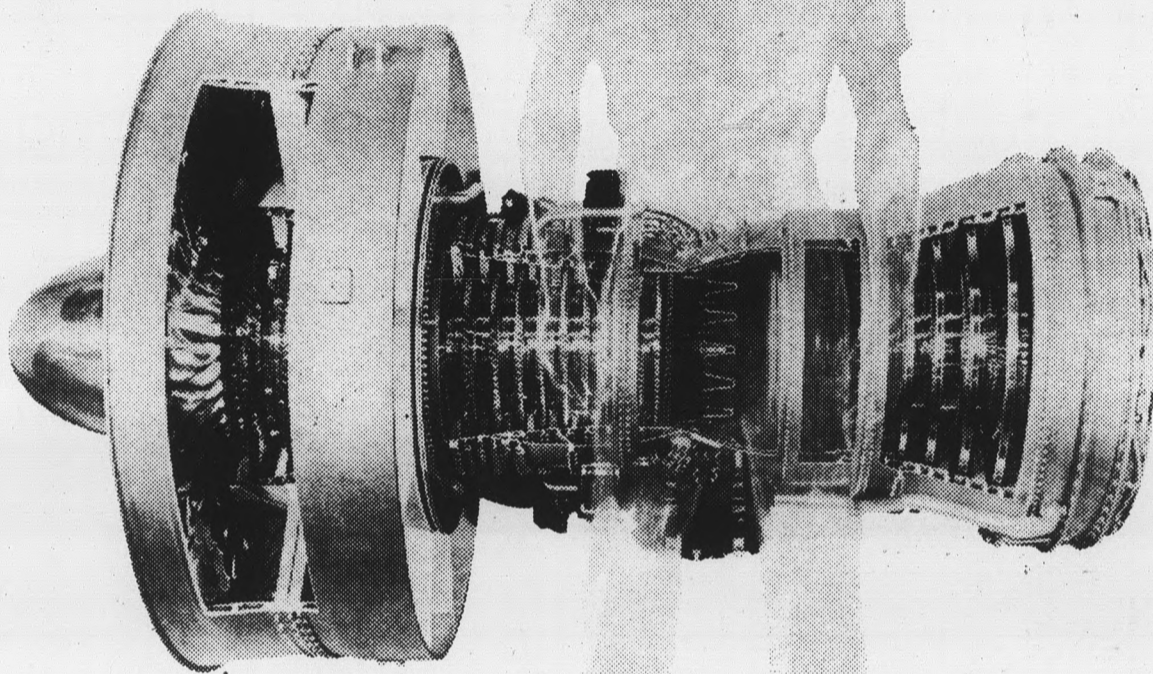
He attributed the gains to new, modern, automated machinery and equipment which replaced war-ravaged gear.

IN RECENT years, the United States has experienced what Dr. Bond calls a critical amount of foreign product competition. But "cheaper wage rates in

Europe and Japan are encouraging American businessmen to locate plants abroad since relatively low operating costs have resulted in more economically efficient areas for production," he explained.

The lower costs, expanded geographical markets and intensified market demands, have made the more developed foreign centers a profitable location for U.S. private capital.

Some say we specialize in power . . .
power for propulsion . . . power for
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for
marine and industrial applications . . .



. . . they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

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Parking Pains Extend off Campus

By TOM GORRELL

A distraught coed made a pitiful plea, "But I don't have the money to pay you."

An enraged young man expressed himself somewhat more crudely, "an area comprised of

"You dirty — can't get away with this!" he angrily declared.

YET THROUGH the tears and protest, both paid \$17.50 to reclaim their cars that had been earlier hauled out of parking lots of Tempe apartments for "unauthorized" parking.

Students, apartment owners and managers are rapidly discovering that parking problems are not confined to the university campus, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a parking spot near one's own apartment.

In an effort to at least provide parking for their tenants, most apartment managers display prominent signs that warn, "Parking for tenants only; all others will be removed at owners' expense."

APARTMENT parking congestion seems to be concentrat-

ed in the area sometimes called "Apartment Row" or "Sin City," an area comprised of 1,200 apartment units on 100 acres of land located just east of Rural Road along East Orange and East Lemon streets.

A few of the apartments in the area include Happy Homer, Riviera, Park Terrace and La Cresenta. Some of these apartments suffer a chronic lack of parking space, while others claim little or no problems.

For the frustrated visitor frantically searching for a parking space on East Orange street who mumbles, "Thereotta be a law against this," in a sense there is such a law to help prevent parking shortage.

"**MINIMUM** parking requirements are covered in zoning ordinances," said George Rodgers, planning director for Tempe. In fact, he claimed, the re-

quirements of Tempe and Scottsdale are the highest in the Valley. He said since 1962 the ordinance requires that builders of apartments provide at least one and a half parking spaces per unit, an increase over the pre-'62 ordinance that required one space per unit.

The planning commission felt it necessary to increase minimum standards even more and introduced to the city council recently a proposed zoning change which would raise the minimum requirement to two parking spaces per unit. A committee of the council "tabled" the proposal, which has the effect of defeating it.

"Two spaces would be too much with such high land costs," asserted E. W. Brown, owner of Stardust Arms Apartments and president of the Tem-

pe Apartment Owners' and Managers' Association. "The present requirement is adequate," he insisted.

BROWN believes the root of the problem rests in the fact that some of the apartments were built before 1962 when the more lenient requirement was in effect.

The manager of Orange Terrace East Apartments said his apartments have a particularly acute parking shortage, and felt even the two-space requirement would not be enough.

He said that since September he has had at least 25 cars towed away from his lot.

HE INDICATED that most people aren't overjoyed when they discover their cars have been towed away, and he often carries a pistol when he makes

(Continued on page 16)



Photo by Bill Vaughn

JAMMED — While some commuters, plagued by a lack of parking spaces on campus, circled already filled lots to emphasize their problem, others who returned to their apartments found conditions there to be no improvement.

MORE ABOUT —

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 6)

year. Given a chance to speak to other volunteers, "I had a fairly good idea of what I was getting into."

"Then after the first few months I got the feeling that I was failing because there was no real progress that I could report," said the former volunteer.

"But that's the same problem I had," interrupted Miss Bussing. "You don't feel that you're accomplishing what you set out to do, but then how do you report that you thing you are opening minds to new ideas? There are so many immeasurable accomplishments that you can't actually see or write down as success."

THESE FIVE former Peace Corps volunteers are speaking before various classes this week at the invitation of the professor.

More information is available at the Corps' booth located on the Mall and further details will also be given on the half-hour placement exams being conducted at 2:40 and 3:40 p.m. today and tomorrow in SS 215.

Play Tempe's **WEE TEE** MINIATURE GOLF

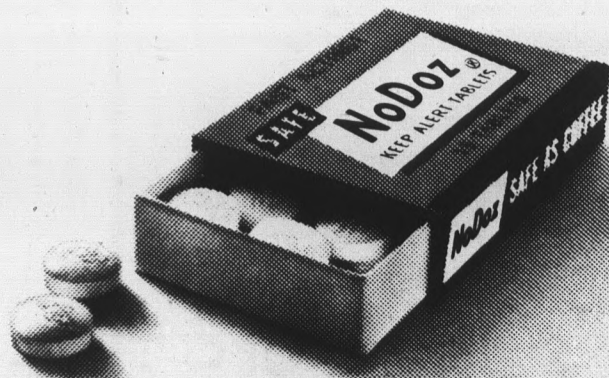
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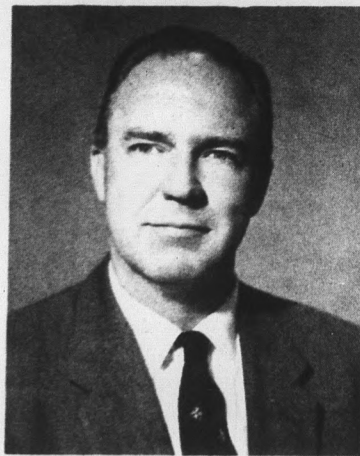
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Speech Set On -

Man's Rights



Dr. Victor Baumann

Dr. Victor H. Baumann, associate professor of education, will speak on human rights today to the Baha'i College Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Dr. Baumann will relate his experiences as a board member of the United Nations Association in Arizona and former membership chairman of the association.

In accordance with the human rights talk, the club will join in the International Year for Human Rights activities of the University.

Sigma Tau Has Christmas Party

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will host its annual Christmas party today at 2:30 in LL 601.

All faculty members and prospective members are invited. Membership requirements for undergraduate students are a 3.0 or above cumulative average, a major or minor in English and a sophomore to senior standing.

All students desiring further information about Sigma Tau Delta are urged to attend.

Reasons Why Play Freebie

The "Reasons Why" will play at a free dance sponsored by the Social Activities Board Friday from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

'Messiah' to Air On KHEP Radio

A recording of Handel's "Messiah" performed at Gammage Auditorium on Dec. 10 will be presented Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. on KHEP FM 1015 on the dial.



PARADE OF THE SUN — Queen finalists in the annual Parada del Sol include (l to r) Trudi Mikkelson, Paula Crossman, Sindi Holdren, Margaret Peyou, Jennifer Spalding and Susie Tellier. The Scottsdale festival is scheduled for February this year.

Coeds Earn Funds for Child

The coeds of PV East's second floor will be selling Christmas lollipops next Monday to raise money for their newly adopted Pima Indian child.

Charlotte Wilson, 11, was adopted a month ago by the

girls. Sue Watson, president of the floor, said the fourth-grader will continue to receive support from the coeds for another five months.

The adoption was originally suggested by Miss Charlotte

Maxwell, administrative assistant, who personally supported the child for a year.

Charlotte's parents are both living but are unable to support her family financially.

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Who's Whose

PINNED

Carol Wilcox, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lt. Dale S. Elliott, USAF

Kathy Russell, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Vogt, Kappa Sigma

ENGAGED

Sherry Rubin, Univ. of Ill., Champaign, to William Daniels, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sandy Stevenson, UofA, Alpa Chi Omega, to Lee Hardy

MARRIED

Gayle Stevenson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Goodman, U.S. Army.



Photo by Doug Ahle

CHI OMEGA sorority selected their men of the year at a formal last Friday night at the Westward Ho. The winners, Jim Dorton, Phi Delta Theta, and Rick Herbert, Sigma Chi, are pictured with Chi O Margaret Marietti.

VIP's Attend Dorm Party

McClintock Hall's lobby was the gathering place for University VIP's Tuesday night when the honor hall hosted administration and faculty members at their annual Christmas party.

Among University administrators who attended, toured the dorm and sang Christmas carols were Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president; Dr. George Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Loretta A. Hanner, dean of the College of Nursing; Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of students, and Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students.



MAN OF THE YEAR AGAIN! — Alpha Phi sorority has selected Larry Lovelock, Alpha Tau Omega, as their man of the year. He was chosen at their Christmas formal Dec. 1 at the Safari in Scottsdale.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the PV East Cafeteria. Judge Robert Myer, who presided over the Kidd estate case, will be the speaker.

SIGMA TAU DELTA, English honorary, will hold a Christmas party at 2:30 p.m. in LL 601.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will elect officers in a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SS 105.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, professional marketing fraternity, will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7 p.m. in MU 210.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE BEAT will present the latest in Ski Fashions from the Ski Haus at 7 p.m. on Channel 8, KAET-TV. ASU's rodeo queen will also be interviewed.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have a hayride at 7:30 p.m. at the Cactus Stables.

HILLEL will host a potato pancake dinner and the movie "Bell, Book and Candle," at 5:30 p.m. in the Baker Center Library. Cost is \$1.

PRE-LAW CLUB will visit the Arizona State Prison.



THE VALLEY HO was the site of the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal Friday night where the sorority selected Rich O'Brien, above, Sigma Chi, as their man of the year.

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 — Thursday 14 Dec. and Friday 15 Dec.

PLACE — Mall directly across from library

Platoon Leaders Course — Freshmen thru Junior Officer Candidate Course — Seniors and Graduates Women Officer Candidates — Juniors and Seniors

Aviation, Navigator, Law and Ground assignments guaranteed — IMMEDIATE DRAFT DEFERMENT

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Chili Dog	. . .	Reg. 23c
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ALL 10¢ DRINKS — ONLY 5¢

December 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 ONLY

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CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AND FOREST

For Your Convenience, We Have A Drive-Through Window

Bonds to Provide For Rooms, Seats

Increased seating capacity and new dressing rooms are hoped-for items for Sun Devil Stadium during the coming two years.

Present plans call for the addition of about 9,000 permanent seats on the west side of the stadium and new dressing rooms at either the north or south end of the stadium.

University officials said they hope the dressing rooms will be ready by next fall and the additional seats in time for the 1969 campaign, boosting stadium capacity to more than 50,000.

Officials said a bond issue would finance the additions.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said the University has asked the Arizona Legislature for bonding authority in the amount of \$1.5 million and that cost estimates are still being determined.

"We don't know exactly what these projects will cost at the moment," he said. "We asked the legislature for bonding authority for \$1.5 million but I hope we only spend half that amount."

Students Win Honors

Five students earned 16 team and individual ribbons judging livestock at Ogden, Utah and San Francisco.

They won first place in the horse-judging classes in Ogden and received second high team honors in the beef cattle judging at both Ogden and San Francisco.

Individually, Galyn Knight placed second in the beef cattle judging and Ken Carr was second in horse judging at San Francisco's Cow Palace. At Ogden, Steve Flake finished third in the beef cattle judging while Bryan White was third in horse judging.

Eleven colleges and universities were entered in the contests.

Another Cook-out Coming

Last Saturday night's successful trail ride and steak fry, sponsored by the Sun Devil Rodeo and Riding club, has inspired plans for another ride in the near future.

"There was a good crowd," said chairman Joe Henson, "and they all enjoyed the desert ride and hardy steak dinner."

The meal, which was cooked over open fires, included steak, beans, french fries, cole slaw and coffee or chocolate.

Held at the ABC Ranch in Scottsdale, the trail ride also included guitar music and a sing-along featuring Pete Beers and Jack Denton.

Anyone interested in joining the next trail ride may contact Ruth Cowan at 961-6742. Horses are furnished by the ranch.

Culp Receives All-Star Rating

Curley Culp, tough ASU middle guard and Fred Carr, UofA., have been named to the Sporting News All-Star football team.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS Special: half price, red wig with head stand and carrier. Call Mary, 966-1936 any hour.

SKI sweater and swim suit sale. Men's and girl's imported ski sweater all sizes. Girl's imported swim suits. Sizes 10 & 12. Salesman's sample at cost. Shown by appointment. Call 948-6186.

1966 BRIDGESTONE. Excellent condition. 2000 miles \$275. Call 945-5690.

Sewing machine for sale. Good condition. New Case. Has Guarantee. \$37. Call 966-8293 or 966-7030.

BOBBI'S SAMPLES

New Wardrobe Time! All occasion clothing. All sized. Junior, Misses, Petite Half-sizes. Sportswear, formals, lingerie, jewelry, hose. Many at wholesale prices. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon thru Sat. Layaway and VNB. Two stores to serve you. Mesa: 1456 E. Main, 962-0941. Scottsdale: Frontier Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Rd., 945-9272.

JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at whole-sale 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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INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

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TWO Bedroom Hallcraft Townhouse in Tempe. Call 967-7698 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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MODEL women's spring fashions this winter. 948-3525.

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'67 HONDA Trail 90. Flawless condition. Low mileage. \$320. Call 253-5409 after 6 p.m.

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LAMBRETTRE - 67 Clearance-up to 30% off on all new machines. Used 65, 66, 67 models \$115 to \$350. Arizona Scooters. Scottsdale Rd. at Lillmore. 947-3481. Open 9 to 9.

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Intramurals

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Phi Delta Theta over Sahuaro A
The Vet's Club over Best B
Arizona

Zoo over Hayden Hall
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Chi
Alpha Tau Omega over Wee Ones
State

Sigma Chi over Irish Hall
Lambda Chi over C. Blocks
Phi Kappa Psi over Theta Delta Chi
University

Sahuaro D over Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma over Flyers
Phi Sigma Kappa over Rodeo
B LEAGUE

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Sigma Nu over Phi Sigma Kappa
College Inn over Irish Hall
Sun

Tort F. over Phi Gamma Delta
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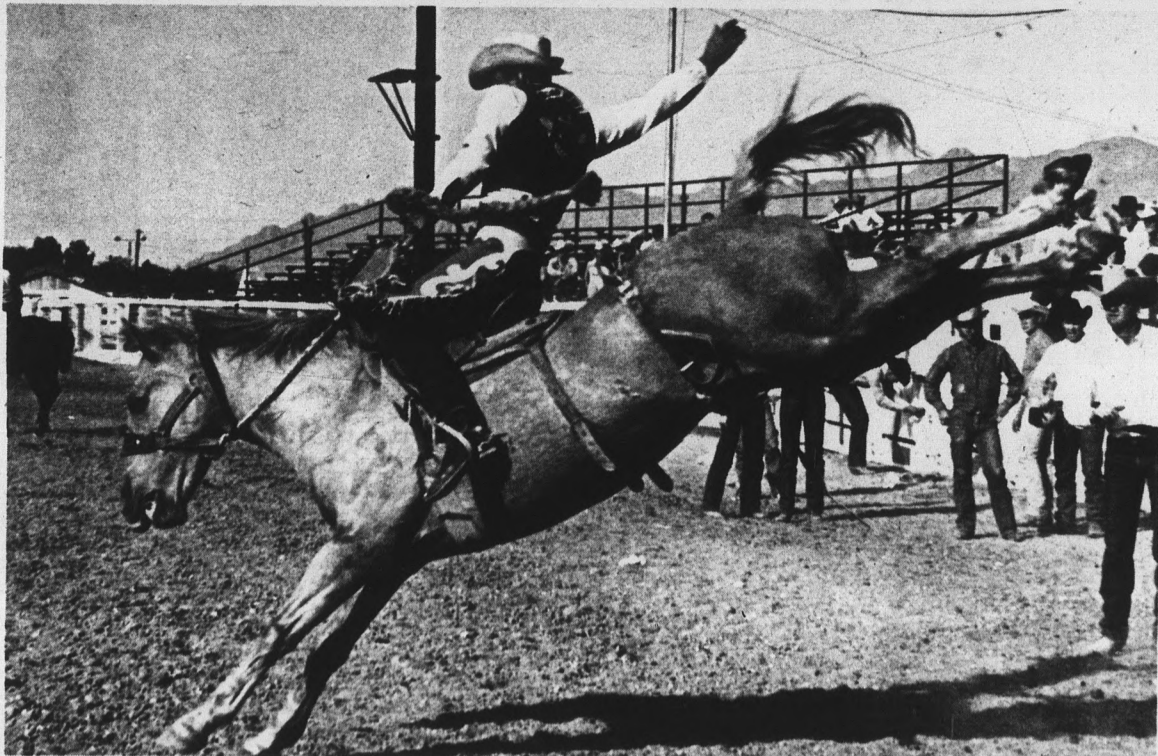
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Rodeo Champs to Vie for Honors



ALL AROUND COWBOY — ASU saddle bronc rider Nial Robinson vies for points toward All Around Cowboy competition at a University of Arizona rodeo. Robinson held the title last year after taking top honors in bull riding, bareback bronc riding, and saddle bronc riding events.

Two Sun Devil rodeo champs will vie for national honors at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association West Coast Rodeo to be held Dec. 16 and 17 at the Scottsdale J. C. Rodeo arena.

Stan Harter and Sherrick Grantham are current holders of national championships and have attended NIRA Finals events. Harter was 1966-67 champion for both calf roping and ribbon roping. Grantham is the current holder of the calf roping championship.

BOTH WILL compete in all times events: calf roping, ribbon roping and bull dogging.

Grantham is also the current runner-up for the calf roping title.

Top west coast competitors will be competing for individual and team honors, with those winning the most points at the end of the college rodeo season being eligible for NIRA Finals competition June 27-July 1.

OTHER SUN Devil stars competing at the rodeo will include Nial Robinson, who will again try to earn enough points to gain the All Around Cowboy title which he won last year. He took one of the top three places in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding and bull riding, and is among the top riders in these events in the West Coast region.

Ruth Cowan will head the University women's team with high NIRA standings in barrel racing and goat tying. She is also the current Sun Devil Rodeo Queen.

The Dec. 16 and 17 rodeo will feature one performance daily, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Four State Athletes Get Extra Eligibility

Arizona State football players Kenneth Hornbeck and Carlton Kirel, along with two other Arizona athletes, have been given a fourth year of eligibility by the Western Athletic Conference. The usual maximum is three years.

The biggest name in the group was University of Arizona half-back Ron Gardin, a two year All-America at Cameron, Oklahoma Junior College. Gardin

played in the Wildcats' sixth game this year, but sat out the rest of the season.

The other athlete receiving reprieve was former Arizona Western star now attending Brigham Young University, line-backer Dennis Frinfrock.

Ex-Devil Cager Scores Highest

Jerry Hahn, former cage star for Arizona State, is currently the leading scorer in the Arizona Major Basketball League.

Hahn has a total of 159 points in six games playing with the Phoenix Glenarm. He has 72 field goals, and made 15 free throws.

Devil Basketball On Television

Sun Devil basketball stars will be featured in the first of a series of nine regionally televised Western Athletic Conference basketball games beginning Jan. 6.

Polls Show Devil Foes Near Top

Six Sun Devil foes have made the latest Associated Press and United Press International polls of the top twenty teams this week.

Wyoming placed the highest in the UPI poll taking 13th place with 40 points.

The New Mexico State Aggies meet Coach Ned Wulk's cagers in Sun Devil Gym this Friday at 8:00 p.m.

IN PERSON

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MORE ABOUT —

Parking

(Continued from page 11)

the rounds of his parking lot. The manager said he once was threatened with a beating, but nothing ever actually happened.

Not all apartment managers have had such an acute problem. Dave Donahue, manager of Orange East Apartments, said he usually has enough parking, but has had to have four or five cars towed away since September.

"I expect my problem will increase when that new three-story apartment opens," he said, pointing to a large apartment complex across an alley.

Geneva Robinson, manager of the Happy Homer Apartments, 1011 E. Lemon St., said parking at her apartments is not too much of a problem. Mrs. Robinson said visitors are allowed to park until 10 p.m., and only at the beginning of the semester was there any congestion.

"It's not surprising that students park even though the signs are there," said Kevin Healy, a junior geography major who lives at Orange Terrace East Apartments. At some apartments, he said, signs warn of towing, but action is never taken.

Ralph Fitzmaurice, manager of La Cresenta, a complex of apartment buildings consisting of 300 units located along E. Orange Street, said there is an overall shortage of parking in the area, but La Cresenta has ample parking for its own tenants and their visitors.

THIS MULTI-SIDED parking problem involves tenants, most of whom are students; their visitors, who occasionally find their cars towed from the lots and face a \$17.50 towing bill; apartment managers, who are interested in providing enough parking for their tenants; and the owners, who are naturally interested in receiving maximum return on their investments.

"The owners of private property definitely have the right to tow unauthorized cars from their property," Tempe City Prosecutor Jim Phillips emphatically stated. He said this right is established in common law, and is an extension of the long-established right of land owners to remove trespassers from their property.

The victims often blame the towing company for their troubles and they have devised numerous ways to get their cars back without paying the bill. Betty Dooley, wife of the owner of American Towing Company, said the students used to pay by check then promptly stop payment on it.

"I've really learned a lot of foul language from some of these people," said Mrs. Dooley and added, "Some of them really cuss me out when they call asking about their cars."

SOLUTION to the apartment parking problem may come in the form of stiffer zoning requirements, but this would not do any good for "Apartment Row" since new ordinances do not affect existing buildings.

Some have suggested building parking garages, but there isn't much vacant land in the vicinity and there probably would be no investors willing to undertake such a project.

Make it a relaxing Christmas with sportswear

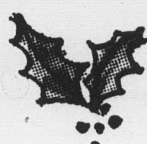
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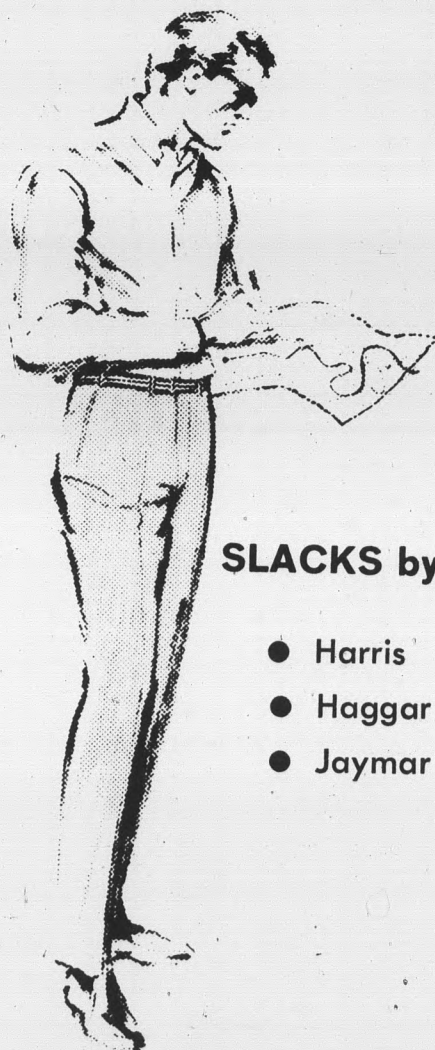
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