



**HEARTS MY HEART** — Cindy Holdren, liberal arts freshman, displays her special Valentine's Day coiffure. Hearts off to romance.

Photo by Ron Schizik

## This Time in Person

# Goldwater to Talk ... Again

Those who missed hearing Barry Goldwater in his Monday telelecture will be able to make up for lost politics in March.

The Board of Financial Control gave the go ahead yesterday to an International Student

Relations Board (ISRB) sponsored talk by the former Arizona Senator on March 4.

**THE SPEECH** will be a money making project to help finance Experiment in International living. The international living

project will send several University students abroad for the summer this year.

Skip Swerdlow, AS administrative vice president, reported in Executive Council Monday afternoon that Goldwater's question and answer session that morning was not as successful as had been expected.

Swerdlow said that the small turnout of about 25 people to hear the 1964 presidential loser was due to the rain and a lack of signs announcing the telelecture in the immediate vicinity.

**HE EXPRESSED** his belief that future telelectures should be held during the middle of the week to take advantage of same day publicity in the State Press.

An unusual occurrence in the Board of Financial Control was the death of a proposal for lack of a motion.

The proposal came from a faculty member in the Department of Political Science. He said that he would place a question about 18-year-olds voting on a statewide survey in return for \$300.

**THE STUDENT** leaders, wary of transferring funds from a sagging contingency budget, passed over the proposed question after some discussion on splitting the cost with the other Arizona universities.

In the late afternoon Executive Council, it was reported that voting machines instead of paper ballots will be used in the March 6 primary and March 13 general elections.

## 1968 Grads Confronted With Draft Legislation

One-third of all male graduate students may be drafted this summer.

At this time, fewer than five per cent draftees are college graduates. With new draft legislation, however, as many as two-thirds of the draftees could be college graduates, calculates John Morse of the American Council on Education.

In the new system, only students who are enrolled in curriculums defined by the National Security Council as pertinent to the national interest, such as science and math, will be deferred. All others, such as English and humanities students, are 1-A.

There is no major problem at ASU, according to Prof. William J. Burke, Dean of the Graduate College, however, since most of the graduate instructors in those departments are women.

Both the universities and the army feel that this system leaves much to be desired. Dean Burke does not agree with the policy of deferring some graduate students and not others. He believes that if it is necessary to draft graduate students, there should be no special treatment for any curriculum.

Another problem, as pointed out by Education Commissioner Harold Howe, is that the army won't know what to do with so many "brains." College graduates are harder for the army to handle, which may lead to some additional problems.

Because so many instructors are graduate students, their drafting is bound to have an effect on the number of new teachers needed. Until the legislation is put into effect, the administrators do not know how many additional instructors they will need, said Dean Burke. The graduate schools are thus in a quandry; they do not know how many of their applicants will be inducted.

## Mayor Yorty to Speak On Recent Vietnam Trips

San Yorty, controversial mayor of Los Angeles, will appear in Gammage Auditorium Friday at 10:45 a.m. to give his opinions and reactions from his recent trips to Vietnam.

Jointly sponsored by Blue Key and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, the session is open to all who are interested in hearing Mayor Yorty's unpredictable views.

**THE LOS ANGELES** mayor has received national attention for his past support for such candidates as Richard Nixon for President and Ronald Reagan for governor of California — a most unusual position for a Democratic official. He also became known for his open debates with Sen. Robert Kennedy over the causes and cures of the Watts riots.

Mayor Yorty's battle with the New York Times is well known to all Californians. On his personal television program, the Los Angeles leader has criticized and challenged the Times for its news coverage and analysis. The Times, in turn, has counterattacked Yorty on its editorial pages.

After the morning session, a luncheon with Governor Jack Williams and various community mayors will be held in MU218A at noon. Yorty will be given a chance to speak informally with the Valley leaders.

He will end his day in Phoenix Friday evening at a 7 p.m. Tempe Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at the Sands Motel.

## DeGrazia Will Lecture At MU Luncheon, Film

Ted DeGrazia, internationally known Arizona artist, will be a guest speaker here for a luncheon-lecture from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 at the MU ballroom.

DeGrazia is known for his interpretations of the Southwest's Yaqui Indians. At present, he has the premiere showing of an exhibit of 40 oil paintings hanging in the MU depicting the Yaqui Easter Ceremonial.

## Aussie Delegate To Be Honored Here Thursday

Patrick Shaw, the Australian ambassador to the United Nations, will discuss Australian policies concerning Southeast Asia this Thursday at 2:40 p.m. in SS 108.

The talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club and is open to the public without charge.

Shaw will be honored at a noon luncheon in the Home Economics Building dining room.

**THE PREMIERE** showing of two short films of DeGrazia and his work will also be presented at the lecture-luncheon. The films were originally created for television.

DeGrazia is from Tucson where his studio is located in the foothills north of town. The studio is on a small hill surrounded by one of the area's newest exclusive housing developments. A large modern country club overlooks DeGrazia's cholla-fenced workshop.

Reservations may be made at the MU information desk or by calling 3406. Tickets must be reserved in advance and picked up no later than Feb. 21.



**YAQUI DANCER** — DeGrazia's painting entitled "Deer Dancer" depicts a ceremony held on Holy Saturday, the day before Easter Sunday, by the Yaqui Indians.

# Just Half of Students Would Fill Shelters

By JANE SIMS

If the Civil Defense emergency alarm were to wail from atop Tempe Butte without any advance warning on campus, only half of the average campus population would have immediate access to a fallout shelter, according to a CD representative.

Although there are 23 shelters on campus, they can hold only 13,424 persons, according to Frank McPeck, University representative on the Maricopa County Civil Defense Board.

COMPARATIVELY, however, the University is in better circumstance regarding shelters than most cities, county shelter coordinator Joe Ford said.

"Generally speaking, we have space and supplies available for only about 20 per cent of the population of Maricopa County," Ford explained. "ASU is in a considerably better position in this respect."

During the busiest part of the school day, when almost 25,000 persons are on campus, it would be possible to provide some sort of shelter for everyone, McPeck said.

## Umpires Needed

Softball officials are needed by the men's intramural office. Anyone who has officiating or playing experience is asked to apply at MU 204 by tomorrow. Umpires will be paid \$2 per game.

HOWEVER, the crowding and the emergency nature of some of the facilities would cut considerably the 14-day survival expectancy considered average for proper shelter areas.

Shelters are located in the basements of the MU, PV West and East, Gammage Auditorium, Hayden Hall, Haigler Hall, Central Plant, Life Science Building, Physical Science Building, Home Economics Building, Arts Building, Hayden Library, West Hall in the Quad, Gammage Hall, Matthews Hall, Language and Literature Building, Agriculture Building, Administration Building, Moore Forest Hydrology Lab and Matthews Center.

Others are in the tunnels under Orange Street, and in the General Stores and Engineering Buildings.

ADDITIONAL shelters will be designated as the government surveys new buildings to determine the capacities of each.

Permanent supplies of canned and boxed foods and other needs are stocked in the shelters, and all are under license which provides they must remain unoccupied except during an emergency.

"A practice drill probably

would result in mass confusion, besides requiring a vast amount of time, money and efforts in making sure everyone understood where to go and what to do," Ford said.

"THE ONLY type of practice exercises now in use are those among communication points, to make sure they receive the messages clearly."

Fallout from an atomic or hydrogen device can be carried as far as 2,000 miles from the blast point by winds, he said.

## Lonely Hearts Will Palpitate In Wilson Hall

Lonely hearts will be welcome at "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Valentine's Day Dance" tonight in Wilson Hall lobby.

Sponsored by Wilson and Hayden Halls, the dance will begin at 7:30 and last until 11 p.m. Residents of these halls will be admitted free upon presentation of their room keys.

The cost for other students will be 25 cents per person.

# Meeting To Consider Driver School Plans

Citizens and Arizona officials will meet tomorrow night in the MU to survey the possibilities of establishing a regional Traffic Survival School in Maricopa County, one of 20 such envisions in the state.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting was scheduled at the suggestion of Arizona Gov. Jack Williams as an outgrowth of the National Highway Safety Act.

As proposed, the school would deeply involve the University through its program of driver training, according to Dr. Craig Rover, associate professor of education and driver training coordinator.

Goal of the 10-hour course would be to "cut down on acci-

dents, deaths and injuries," according to Boyd Gibbons, the governor's traffic safety coordinator, who will coordinate the entire state program.

Traffic violators could be required to take the course as a condition of probation, it was indicated, and the instruction also would be available to any licensed driver.

Gibbons emphasized that the proposed school would not involve tax funds, money to support it coming from fees of \$10 per student.

## Symphony Section Performs Tonight

The string section of the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Charles Brown, university organist, will be featured in an organ solo.

The Symphony orchestra, after completing a nine-concert tour of California and Nevada, will present its annual Pops Concert on Wednesday, March 6.

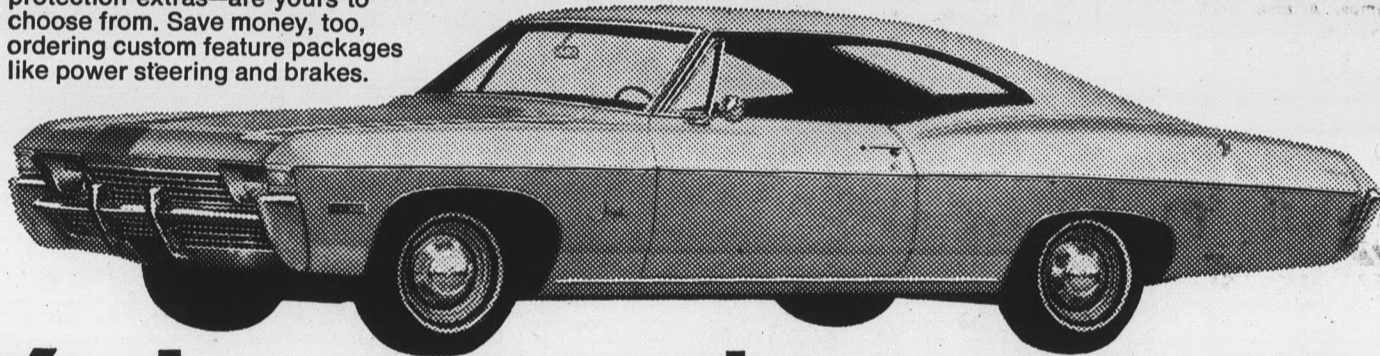
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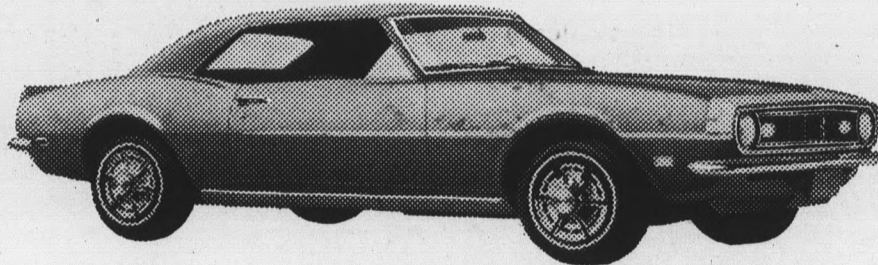
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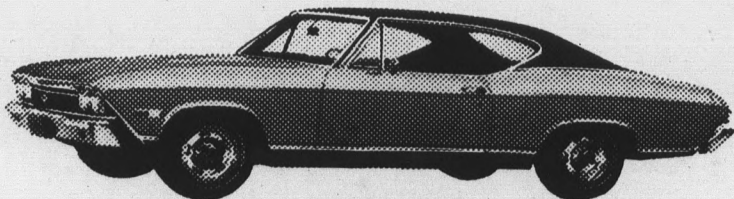
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### 'Cupid Day' Dance Tonight At 7 p.m.

A Valentine Dance will be held at Manzanita Hall today between 7 and 10 p.m. in the main dining hall.

The dance will feature a stereo and records drawing and all students are invited. Cost per person is 60 cents.

The Gage Garnier 5 band, currently playing at "Mr. Lucky's," will provide the music.

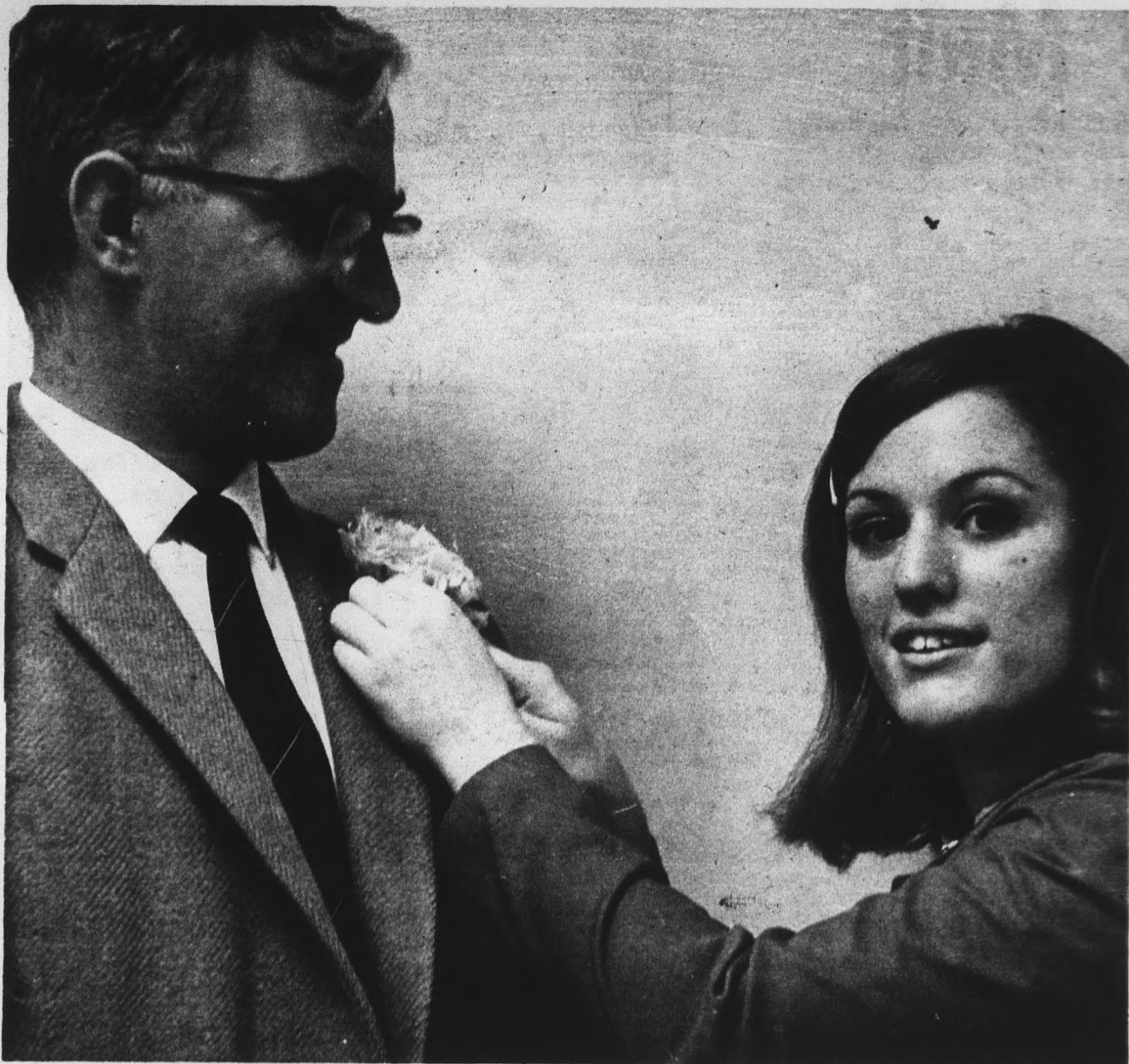
### Talk On Semantics Round Table Event Tomorrow At 2:30

"Practical Semantics" will be discussed by Dr. John Decker, professor of engineering, at the first of a series of Round Table discussions tomorrow at 2:30 in MU 218A.

The Round Table discussions, sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board, hope to provide students with the opportunity for open discussion with professors.

A general topic is usually discussed, but students are free to ask any questions pertaining to the professor's field.

Dr. William Nielander, professor of marketing, will speak on "Foreign Student Relations" Monday at 3:30 in MU 218A in the second Round Table discussion.



## ALD Rewards Professors

To show their favorite professors appreciation for their scholastic services, members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, today awarded red carnation boutonnieres to outstanding educators.

Here Sandy Woodruff honors French Professor William J. Harrison.

The selection of two professors by each

woman for honors was only part of the day-long Founder's Day celebrations that began with a 5:30 a.m. waking of old members and a commemorative breakfast.

The honorary will soon be tapping new members from freshmen with 3.5 or above cumulative indexes and 15 or 30 semester credit hours.

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

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## Oriental Dancing, Fashions, Opera March 10 in MU

The newly formed Chinese Club will sponsor an evening of entertainment, including a Chinese fashion show, a Cantonese opera and Oriental folk dancing, on Sunday evening, March 10, in the MU Ballroom.

Following the live entertainment will be a movie dealing with traditional Chinese culture. The program is open to the general public with donations as follows: \$1.50 for students; \$2 for the general public; and \$5 for honorary tickets.

The Chinese Club was recognized by the University in the first part of January, and consists of about 35 faculty members and students.

Its purpose is threefold: 1) to introduce the Chinese culture to the students and the general public, 2) to establish a number of scholarships for Chinese students who want to study here and 3) to build up the library for the Center for Asian Studies. This program will mark the beginning of the Chinese Club's efforts to bring about these goals.



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# On the Mall

Though few students would admit it, that pervasive Big Brother vaguely called The Administration isn't always wrong.

In fact, with regard to one project, it has probably been right all along — the building of the Mall.

A majority of students have never known ASU without its pedestrian mall. But some upperclassmen remember the tree-shaded paths it replaced. A few diehards, thinking anything old should be considered traditional, protested the destruction of these beautiful lanes.

To jar the memories of those who were here and explain to younger students, we should add that the trees harbored many birds who delighted in littering the area, the sidewalks themselves were too narrow and uneven and, on rainy days, there were a multitude of swamps and quicksand bogs.

Although the old sidewalks hold some nostalgia as do memories of running up those narrow stairways in the old Matthews Library, we prefer Hayden and the new Mall, whatever their faults.

As plans for extension of the Mall are carried out, other trees will no doubt be removed, though hopefully the planners will not again be so thoughtless as to cut them down on Arbor Day.

Another wise thing done in connection with the Mall was the banning of traffic from the area in front of the MU. Remember those horrible hot days when dozens of cars and hundreds of pedestrians fought a battle of inches at that corner?

Any rational person knew that attempting to drive through the center of campus was suicidal, but many were stupid enough to try anyway to see how many strollers they could scare out of a year's growth at the same time.

Now, thanks to the planners, this daily nuisance is gone and the corner is safe, if not quiet. It's a wonder some lover of tradition didn't defend the traffic jams.

One suggestion for future mall-making was brought to mind, however, just the other day when someone said he saw pink cement being mixed.

Scientific studies have shown that colored sidewalks can create desired moods among the people who walk on them. Since some of the University's finest achievements, such as Gammage Auditorium, have seemed offbeat and experimental, why not use colored cement in finishing the Mall?

Dozens of innovative patterns and designs suggest themselves — areas of solid color, blocks arranged to produce striped or checkerboard effects, polka dots.

AND IF THIS DOESN'T WORK, PERHAPS WE SHOULD SEND HIM THROUGH WALK-THROUGH REGISTRATION...



## CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX

Since it's Valentine's Day, we thought a few reflections on the history of romance might be in order. So, as a public disservice, we present some trivial facts.

A Roman naturalist in the First Century prescribed kissing a donkey as a cure for toothache (hmm... that's not too romantic).

Sophisticated analysts of the kiss have established a hierarchical list of meanings. A kiss on the forehead, for example, shows admiration for the intellect. A kiss on the cheek signifies respect for beauty, on the chin appreciation for past favors or on the nose a betrayal of awkwardness. To kiss the hand is an expression of homage and timidity. Lip kissing needs no explanation, we hope.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the ancient world's Seven Wonders, was built by King Nebuchadnezzar to recapture for his wife the green beauty of her home.

A diamond merchant created a lake in the highest town in Brazil 200 years ago to remind his bride of her childhood by the sea.

And for a true Valentine's Day epic, nothing could equal the saga of a hotel baron who bought an island and had it carved in the shape of a heart for his wife.

One of our able staffers reviewed a book called "I Went to an All Girls' College" last semester. Since then, we have read it and can't resist the desire to review it a second time.

This is a hilarious book but not the way the author thought it would be — the book is a catalogue of self-deceiving fantasies. For example, when the protagonist had to look on with a lovely girl during class, he built it up into a romantic experience: "As we began to brush elbows, blood pressures went up, causing Helen to flip her loafers off and on and me to choke on my Adam's apple."

The entire book is written with naivety and corn; a simple kiss becomes "romantic combat" in which "all the lonely moments of my life seemed to disappear before her tender embrace."

Yes, unfortunately, all his romantic experiences are chronicled in childish terms like that. Perhaps some teeny-boppers would enjoy the sections on techniques of kissing. The author, Bill Murphy, learned at age 28.

Perhaps the most ludicrous lines are those involving a girl he refers to as Calamity Jane, whose beaming face so excited him that he said "hi." Wow, what action! Because she used heavy makeup and smoked, he assumed she was a "shady lady."

Confronted with this woman "inflamed with passion," he somehow resisted her advances and they parted, "each the wiser for our experience," and never met again.

Those of you who are normal: be thankful for that fact at a time such as Valentine's Day.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WHY RUN?

Editor:

Are there any reasons why one should run for an ASASU Senate seat? Probably not.

Why should anyone want to put in hours and hours of their time at hard, thankless work just because they happen to be an ASASU Senator? Why should anyone put up with criticism from people who do not know — or believe — that students can and are becoming involved in areas of consequence in the University? Who should care how their activity fee — \$9.50 per student per year — is spent; or where they will sit at football games; or where they will have to park two years from now? Why should anyone want to have their defeats, as well as their victories, bared to the public eye? Why should your conduct, your need for a knowledge of the University community, and your stake in the future of ASU be any more demanding than for other students?

Why? Perhaps because some of us are willing to do more than just complain, to be satisfied with the status quo, or to let someone else speak for us. Perhaps there are a few among us who are willing to conscientiously serve our fellow students despite the sacrifices we must make in doing so. Maybe there are some who REALLY want to make ASU a better place to learn, to live, and to grow.

If you happen to be one of these, then run for an ASASU Senate seat! You need not have money, nor previous experience, nor a desire to be a politician. You need only have dedication and the

ability to reason.

We believe that the reward from the experience will be ASU's becoming a better school and your becoming a better individual. Isn't that enough?

STEVE YARBROUGH, LINDA VOGEL

### CAMELOT

Editor:

Your film review of "Camelot" in last Friday's State Press was, in my opinion, grossly lacking insofar as the reviewer's judgment of movies.

"Camelot" was mediocre at best. Your review raved about Richard Harris as King Arthur yet failed to note that he can't sing two consecutive notes on key. Vanessa Redgrave can't sing at all and her songs were sung by a "ghost-singer."

The supporting roles were horribly mis-cast. Peter Nero as the dashing Sir Lancelot was abominable. John Wayne might have done better. David Hemmings as Arthur's son is a joke — a total misfit.

Aside from poor casting and a relatively weak musical score, the plot was also a miscue. Instead of delving into the fascinating story of Arthur and the roundtable, the plot is all wrapped around "Art" and "Ginny" and their insignificant domestic soap opera.

Your reviewer would do well to raise her standards in assessing movies. There are many good ones available these days and "Camelot" is certainly not one of them.

BOB GOLDEN

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## Students Enjoy 'Hostility Room'

(ACP) — You could tell your gripe to a student government senator or write a letter to the editor of the State Press. Or you could tell it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

**"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM!"**

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

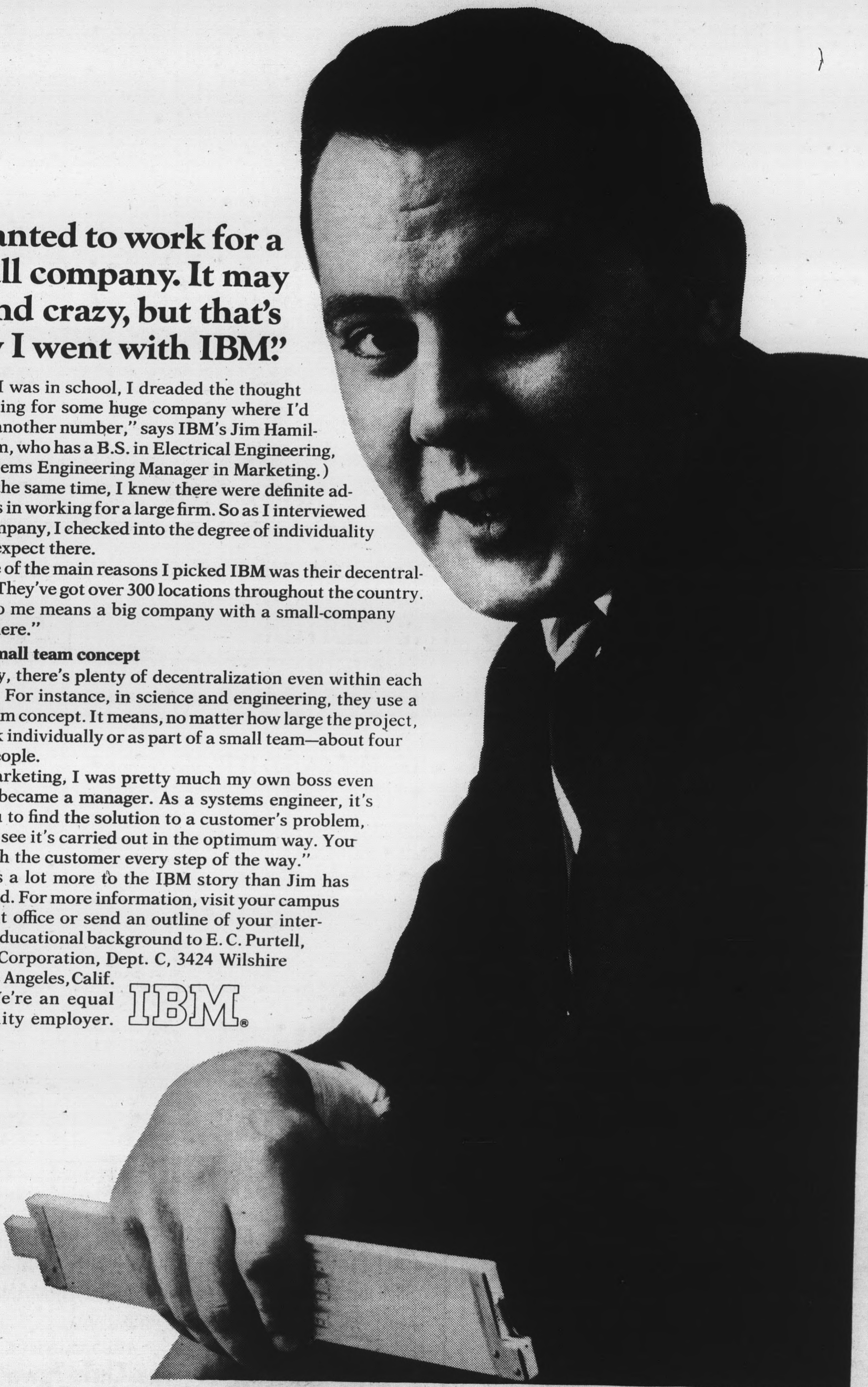
**IBM's small team concept**

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. Your work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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# Peek Is Dedicated Teacher

By CAROL BLACK

It isn't often that one finds a teacher so dedicated to his profession that he is reluctant to accept a promotion. But such was the case of Dean George A. Peek.

Dean Peek was promoted to dean of the College of Liberal Arts last August from his position as political science professor.

IN AN ADDRESS to the College of Liberal Arts faculty assembly, he explained his feelings: "Those of you who know me better realize that I do not consider service as dean a promotion. In the academic world, there is no rank above professor."

In keeping up with what he likes best to do, Dean Peek taught the beginning class in political science last semester and is currently teaching a graduate seminar.

The major difference that he has found between serving as dean and professor is that a professor's time is his own with classes, office hours and study in the library, while the dean

has his day planned for him by his secretaries.

"I AM NOW concerned more often with budget and personnel rather than teaching," he said.

"The dean can only establish a tone and style," Dean Peek explained, "while the chairmen and faculty make the college what it is." He spends most of his time talking to the faculty because they are the ones who make the changes with his help.

Dean Peek feels very strongly about the importance of the liberal arts for the individual.

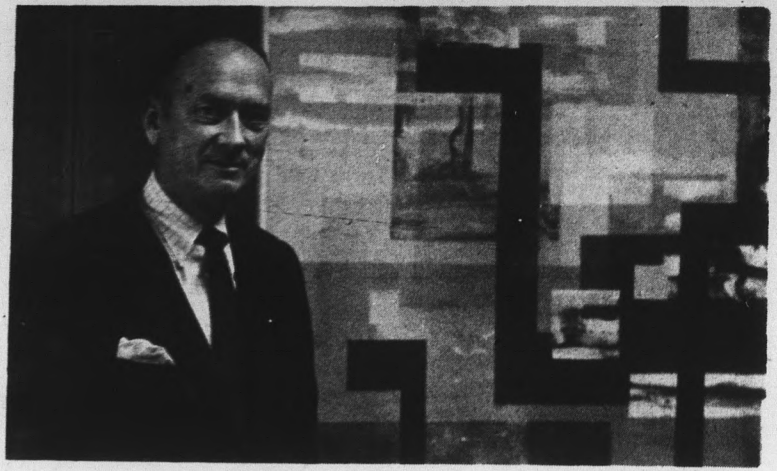
"I NATURALLY see the center of this university as the Liberal Arts College," he said. "and I believe in education for freedom in an open society."

Dean Peek feels that the liberal arts help an individual to become more aware of the world in which he lives rather than teach him a trade.

"The difference between the liberal arts and servile arts, which are those learned for utilitarian ends," he explained, "is that the liberal arts does something for you as a human being.

It comprehends an understanding of the literature, the science and society of western civilization. It is not a vocational college, therefore, does not help you learn a trade."

"LIBERAL education is designed to address itself to the problem of living, not the problem of how to make a living. It hopes to assist an individual reach his intellectual and spiritual end, not to train productive units," he added.



Dean George Peek

Photo by John Ebner

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NOW open Arizona Cycle Shop, 2404 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. 1 m S of McDowell—Speed tuning—Repairing—Rebuilding. All work guaranteed on all makes—Benelli, Bridgestone, Ossa. Service and Sales. Open 9 to 9. 947-3481.

### ● HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Over 21, cute, attractive, willing to work, will train. Red Dog, 601 North Old Scottsdale Road, after 7 p.m.

FEMALES only. Private room and board on Ocean Mission Beach during month of July in exchange for light house keeping and babysitting for two girls ages 6 and 3. Send resume and photographs to State Press.

### ● WANTED

MATURE female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Phone 946-4731.

### ● INTERVIEWS

TEACHER interviews. The ABC Unified School District located in the Los Angeles County area will have a district representative on campus Tuesday, February 20, 1968.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

'64 MALIBU SS, excellent shape, 4 speed, 283, Lucas beams, new clutch, battery and cables, and tires. \$1400 firm. Call Bruce, 967-7648.

1966 GTO — Radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, 4-speed, positraction, air conditioning, tri-power, bucket seats, & console. Will sell with or without M/T mags, stereo tape, air shocks, sun tach & mag locks. Call 966-6027.

1967 IMPALA Hardtop. Refrigeration, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition, warranty, \$2599 cash or takeover payments. No trades. 947-2968 evenings (Mark)

1965 OLDS. 442, 4-speed, refrigeration, 959-1431.

1961 IMPALA 4-door, radio, heater and refrigeration, good tires. 946-5037 or 258-7053.

1965 VW Sharp. \$1195. Will take trade in. Call 967-2063. Ask for Hank

MUST sell 1962 bright red FI Roadster. Very good condition. Call days 955-3141, evenings 955-7486.

1956 Ford convertible. Automatic, power steering, power windows, radio. \$195. Call 275-8014.

PICK-UP 63 Chev. V-8, 4 speed, mirrors, flettside \$950.00 946-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (Terry)

1965 SS IMPALA convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air. Tinted glass. 945-3644.

### ● PERSONAL

THE Grog is married. Congratulations Grog! The ones who know.

FEMALE graduate or mature undergraduate to share sharp apartment with same. Reasonable. 947-5382 evenings.

MRS. Eve Palm Reader and Advisor. Tells past present and future. Advise on all affairs of life such as love, marriage, business. 6407 E. Baseline Rd. 966-9648.

### ● SERVICES

FLY airplanes economically. Why pay an aviation company high rates? Professional instruction available for beginners. 947-5606.

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### ● TYPING

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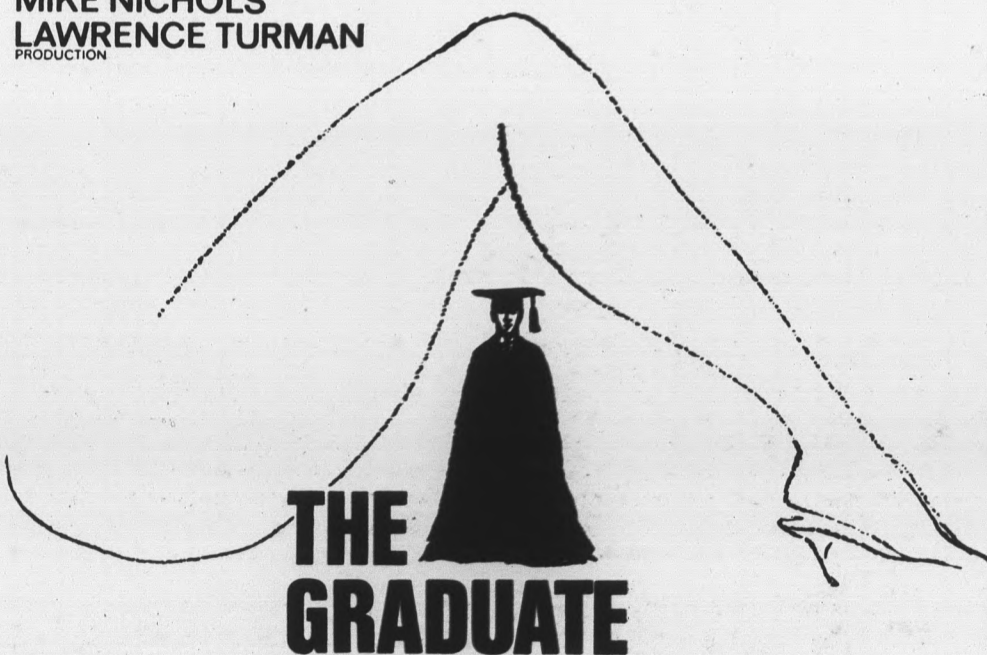
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# Sigs Beat Taus In Pigskin Tilt

Sigma Chi last week took the 'A' league flag football championship while the Law College's Tort Feasors won in the 'B' league competition. Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega as the Tort Feasors stopped the Sigma Chi B team in their respective leagues.

The Sigs romped over the Taus 33-19. Quarterback Dave Grangaard teamed up with halfback Don Lohr to score three touchdowns. The Taus, led by quarterback Craig Fletcher and flanker Barry Sollenberger, fell to the Sig defense, captained by Scott McCalister.

Third place in the 'A' league went to Phi Gamma Delta who defeated the Wailers, 16-13.

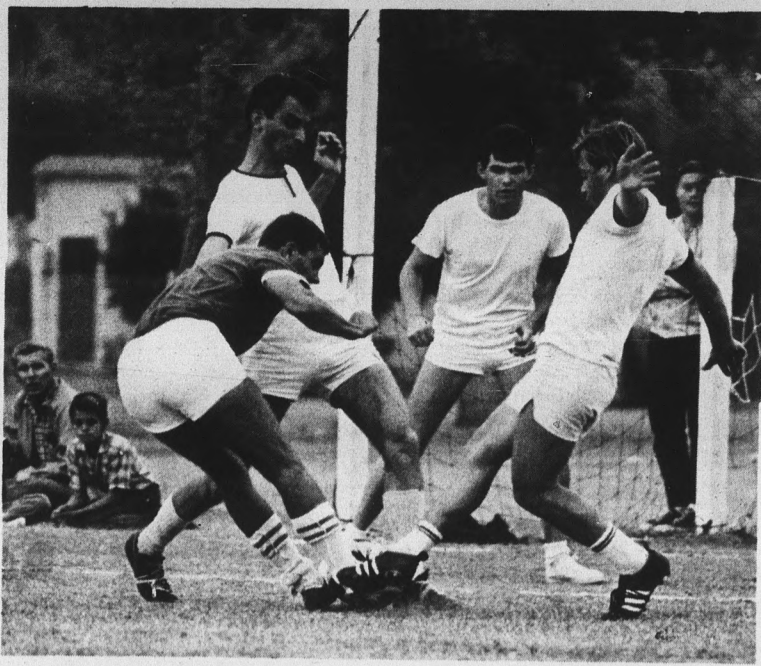


Photo by Con Keyes

**SOCCER HIGHLIGHTED** — A full-length feature film entitled "Goal" will be shown by the University Soccer Club at 8 p.m. Friday in LS 191. The film highlights some of the world's greatest soccer matches and leads up to last year's World Cup final between England and West Germany. Donations of \$1 will be accepted at the door.

# Devils Lose Again, Imps Win, 76-72

It appears that it doesn't make much difference whether the Devils are on the road or at home, they still lose games.

They lost number 14 Monday night, taking an 87-69 shellacking from the Texas-El Paso Miners.

Former Arizona Western star Nate Archibald led the Miners' scoring attack with 22, closely followed by Andy White's 21.

Sophomore Tom Douthit was high scorer for the Devils with 14 counters, while Roger Detter had 12 and Jeff Mackey 10.

The Devils pulled within 10 points in the second half after being down 46-33 at halftime, but the Miners got going again and put the game out of reach.

Next game for the Devils will be at home Saturday night against the UofA.

\* \* \*

The Sun Imp roundballers, riddled by the loss of several players, upset a strong Mesa Community College team Monday night, 76-72.

"The guys just didn't want to lose," said Coach Bruce Haroldson.

The Sun Imps featured a balanced scoring attack in the upset, led by Kevin English with 24 points and Doug Newlin with 15 rebounds. Newlin also collected 18 points, while Gayle Bluth had 14, and Tom Welton added 13.

# Fifth Grader Pens Poem, Immortalizes Pacer Star

Freddie Lewis has been immortalized in poetry. The former Sun Devil basketball star, now playing with the Indianapolis Pacers, was the subject of verse written by a fifth grade Indianapolis student. It reads:

The pacers came in without a fear,  
Assuming that victory would soon be here.  
They played three quarters without a fear,  
But at the end there was not a cheer.  
That ABA ball, the red, white and blue,  
They shot it like mad but none would go through.  
Freddie said with dismay, "You know what  
you're doing today?

You're cutting your own monthly pay!"  
So they came off the bench the next day,  
Knowing good ball they would have to play.  
Many substitutes that day came off the bench,  
Because winning that day was such a cinch.

Currently, Lewis is one of the league's top guards in every category and carries a 21-point-per-game scoring average. He also played in the All-Star game held recently in Indianapolis.

# Graybill's Post Dropped

Effective June 30, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will drop the post of field representative presently held by Dave Graybill, former three-sport Devil star.

"The duties performed by Graybill will be returned to the members of the department originally responsible for those duties," said Clyde Smith, Director of Athletics.

Graybill's duties include establishing communications between the athletic department and alumni and evaluating transcripts of potential athletes.

# Sports Brief

The Sun Devil baseball team has been in the National Collegiate World Series three times, has taken the national championship twice and owns an overall series won-loss record of 18-5.

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This is the course especially designed for college students. It concentrates on the special problems you face daily in your studies. The STRAIGHT-A COURSE aims directly at your study and time problems. It provides:

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3. **Memory Methods**—You'll learn easy ways to organize facts and ideas so that you can remember them for as long as you like—for tests, for future professional work, for names, faces and phone numbers, for convenience, for fun!

4. **Test Techniques**—You'll discover how to remove the agony from test-taking—for you'll discover the inside dope on planning, cramming and cooling.

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From beginning to end, the 8-week STRAIGHT-A course is geared wholly to your study problems. Graduates of the course have the ability to cover more study material in less than half the previous time expended. They know how to cool tests—because they know how tests are organized and utilize easy-to-follow techniques to quickly provide the answers called for.

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A series of free demonstrations will be held this

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- ★ Wednesday, February 14,—7:30 p.m.
- ★ Thursday, February 15—7:30 p.m.
- ★ Friday, February 16—7:30 p.m.
- ★ Saturday, February 17—10:00 a.m.
- ★ Saturday, February 17—1:30 p.m.
- ★ Monday, February 19—7:30 p.m.

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