

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49, No. 63

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP — The Sahuaro staff faced a flood-tide of yearbook orders last Friday when the ceiling in the MU basement leaked. State Press staffer Daren Krupa tests the water's saline qualities to see if it's part of the Salt River runoff.

Draft to Affect Seniors, Grads

Because of the recent decision by the Selective Service System to abolish draft deferments for most male graduate students, members of the classes of 1967 and 1968 have become prime targets for induction.

This spotlight has been focused on these groups for two reasons, according to Dr. William Burke, dean of the graduate college: the number of draftables has been increased by 405,000 young men, and second, old rulings which are still in effect call for the oldest individuals in the pool to be drafted first.

"THIS WILL MEAN that the largest number of men drafted at the end of the current academic year will come from our graduating seniors and students completing their first year of graduate work, with relatively fewer draftees being contributed from the 19-20 age group," said Burke.

The 405,000 national figure that will be stripped of deferments is made up of 187,000 students who will receive bachelor's degrees in June; 144,000 first-year, full-time graduate students; and 74,000 graduate students who have not yet entered their second year of graduate study.

In addition to these numbers, the Selective Service will have their pick of the 28,000 graduate students who will receive their master's degrees this year.

THE NEW NATIONAL ruling has decreed that only graduate students in medicine, dentistry and other medical professions and those who entered their second year of graduate study last fall would be deferred until they receive their degrees.

Local draft boards would continue to have discretion to grant individual occupational exemptions "on a showing of essential community need," said Draft Director Lewis Hershey.

Commenting on the statement by Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, that "the new ruling would produce the best educated army in history," Dean Burke replied there was some truth in what the director said.

"BUT JUST BECAUSE they will be highly educated does not guarantee that they will produce a better army," said Burke. "The educated man does not necessarily make the best soldier, and there are those who feel that those who have completed a degree program are apt to question authority and rebuke orders," he continued.

The new draft change can be credited to a recommendation which came from the National Security Council, a group composed of the nation's highest military and civilian officials concerned with defense, who have become concerned that many students are using graduate colleges and certain occupations as safety havens from the draft.

"This concern is unwarranted in the majority of the cases. We are not here to offer protection from induction, but rather to expand the graduate's scope of knowledge in his chosen field," said Burke.

Former Student Booked for Marijuana Sales

In a massive nationwide operation, a former ASU student was arrested in New York on marijuana charges this weekend.

Joel Bernard (Tanker) Reisman, 23, was seized in connection with the Phoenix-Tucson ring which was cracked for importing and selling the weed.

REISMAN WAS arrested last October in Arizona on illegal possession of marijuana charges and was already under three years probation for this offense at the time of his second arrest.

State narcotics agents arrested six persons last weekend in Phoenix and Tucson on charges of illegal possession of marijuana for sale. This sextet is believed to be Reisman's marijuana supplier.

In campus developments, six University students have been arrested and booked on illegal possession of marijuana charges in the past two weeks.

THREE 18-YEAR-OLD freshmen coeds — Judy Carson of the Quadrangle and Nancy Scavarda and Sandra Smith of

Manzanita Hall — are out on bail awaiting trial. Police found marijuana cigarettes in their dorm rooms.

In other arrests, police and state narcotics agents apprehended John S. Reeve, a 25-year-old graduate student, Louis Paul Futhey, 18, and Dan E. Rogers, a 21-year-old freshman. These three were arrested in off-campus apartments.

Campus Security Chief John Duffy said he could find "absolutely no connection" between the students' arrests and the Phoenix-Tucson ring.

Ruling 'Raw Deal' for Students

By LARRY ROSS

Students will be getting a "raw deal" if a recent court decision on parking violations is upheld, says Les Pospisil, AS Supreme Court chief justice.

The student judge expressed this view during a recent interview concerning the Supreme Court, which has found itself threatened since a report by a study committee on ASASU earlier this year recommended its abolition.

ON TOP OF THIS recommendation from the Newburn Committee has come a recent Maricopa County Superior Court decision taking away the right of campus law enforcement agencies to issue parking citations.

This decision spells trouble in capital letters for the 10-year-old student court, because a good-sized chunk of the cases it now handles are parking appeals.

For example, of the nine decisions handed down by the court so far this school term, seven involved parking violations appealed from the Traffic Appeals Board. The other two dealt with violations of the election code.

POSPISIL CANDIDLY told the State Press that the Superior Court's decision could mean death for the court he has headed for nearly two years.

"If the right to issue citations is taken away, it would do away with the Traffic Appeals Board," he said, "and this would do away with the majority of cases we handle now."

He added, "I think this would give students a really raw deal."

THE CHANCES OF having an appeal granted in city traffic court, Pospisil maintains, are a great deal less than they would be before other students.

He also firmly believes a person should not be judged by his peers, which would not be the case in a city court.

Pospisil, a senior liberal arts major, doesn't, however, believe the AS Supreme Court would necessarily be killed by a lack of parking appeal cases.

"WE HAVE jurisdiction in many areas," the student jurist said, pointing out that the court could also deal with impeachment, elections, salary disputes and with almost any case involving in-

terpretation of the AS Constitution.

Ideally, the student court has original jurisdiction in any controversy concerning the constitutionality or legality of an issue under the AS constitution or revised statutes and appellate jurisdiction in all appeals except for discipline cases handled by Associated Women Students or which have other avenues of appeal.

Practically, the court seldom hears cases of an extraordinary nature. For instance, there has never been an impeachment of an AS official as far as Pospisil knows.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE is convinced that the court is the third party in any dispute.

"If students feel cut short, they can argue their point in court," he said. "They would have no other way to settle their grievance."

As for the Newburn Report's recommendation that the court be abolished as a branch of student government, Pospisil said that the effects of the suggestion probably won't be felt for a year or two.

DURING POSPISIL'S first term, the prior to that the judicial branch withered court heard 22 cases, but for many years on the vine.

The student judge does not believe the Newburn Committee fully took into account the activity of the court last year and judged its effectiveness only by its years of dormancy.

"A court won't function any better than the people manning it," he said. "When no interest is taken in any area, of course it will suffer."

POSPISIL STAUNCHLY maintains his court has just as important a role in student government as the more well-known executive and legislative branches.

"We have tried to educate people in student government to the vital role of the court," he said. "A lot of petty arguments can be settled by us."

Pospisil is probably correct in assuming that repercussions from the Newburn Report will not be felt for a while, at least during the tenure of the present administration.

news

WILL OF PEOPLE— Asian Peace Formula

Committee Authorized To Offer Scholarships

The University Scholastic Committee has been authorized by the Board of Regents to offer 400 academic scholarships to this year's graduating high school seniors.

This is the result of a proposed \$200,000 state scholarship program for needy students which was cut in half last week by the Arizona Senate Education Committee.

APPROVED WITH EXTENSIVE amendments, the bill requires high schools to submit lists of qualified seniors whose families have an income under \$4,000. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction would set standards for at least 100 scholarships a year.

The measure, sponsored by a minority Democrat, Sen. Cloves Campbell of Phoenix, received substantial support from the majority members. However, Sen. Thomas Knoles, D-Coconino, did not vote. Knoles

is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which must yet appropriate the money from potential state income.

The bill at first would have created scholarships only at Arizona's three universities, but the committee added junior colleges.

AS SEN. DAN HALACY, R-Maricopa, saw it, \$200,000 a year is "too high, much as we would like to do it." Sen. F. T. Gibbings, D-Pima, remarked that the University of Arizona maintains full athletic scholarships at \$1,000 a year.

The scholarships are awarded according to student class ranking, results of the American College test and financial needs.

According to Dr. Richard Wootton, Director of the Financial Aids Office, this is the largest number of academic scholarships ever offered by the University.

The scholarships will cover tuition and fees for the full four years if the students maintain a cumulative index of 3.00 each semester.

Dr. Schabacker Named to Council

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, University vice president, and Stanley J. Peabody, president of EMP Electronics Inc. of Tempe, have been appointed to the Arizona Small Business Advisory Council.

Robert C. Moot, administrator of the Small Business Administration, said that Dr. Schabacker and Peabody were selected for the council because of their knowledge of and interest in small business.

The world's only holding power against Communist aggression, stated U.N. Ambassador from Australia Patrick Shaw, has been "the will of a nation's people, backed by the will of the United States, and ultimately by the United Nations."

The formula worked in Europe and that lesson is applicable in Asia, he claimed during his visit here last week.

THE AUSTRALIAN said that he "could say it while others cannot" because of his nation's economic and political independence. "I don't want to appear neutral or unaligned. We are not. But Australia is committed to the principles of the rule of international law, non-aggression and human rights. We have found them in one power bloc and not another," he said.

Regarding Southeast Asia, the Australian said, "We can't go home. We live there."

He explained that the United States did not manufacture principles to fit a situation. Attempts to change the status quo by force, breaking international agreements, were made by forces within North Vietnam.

"GENEVA ESTABLISHED de facto division of that country for purposes of world peace. It was never decided that the matter could be settled by force or attempts of force. And South Vietnam never attempted to invade the North. That decision was made by North Vietnam and forces in North Vietnam."

He said the West has been accused of reliance on a "simple domino theory: If Vietnam turns Communist, Southeast Asia turns Communist."

"No one believes it's as simple as dominoes. And furthermore, it's not our domino theory." He quoted General

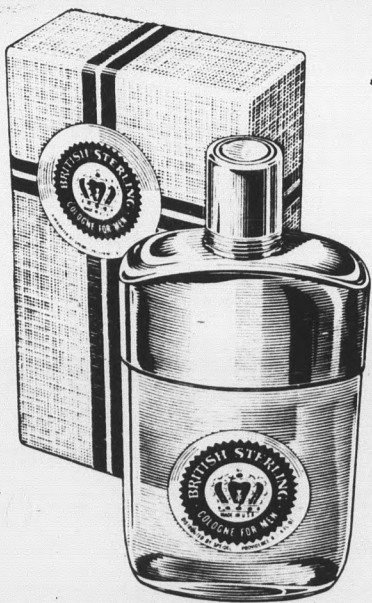
Giap of North Vietnam, who called the North Vietnamese the "advance party" of the Communist world movement, and the Ambassador added, "It's his theory."

The Australian said his countrymen view what the United States is doing regarding aid

"in amazement." The United States has acted with "great responsibility and great restraint," he said, and added, "The winds of change in Asia are not necessarily East winds."

The appraisal was made Thursday before the members and guests of the International Club.

An education in itself.



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

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.

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
ANDERSEN'S LTD.
Park Central Mall, Phoenix

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
JOHN HORAN'S
130 E. University Drive, Tempe

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
JUSTER'S
44 WEST MAIN SCOTTSDALE

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
LAVIN'S FOR MEN
Fashion Square, Scottsdale

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
SABA'S DEPT. STORE
35 N. Brown, Scottsdale

In the soaring San Francisco spirit—
Cambridge Classics with Fortrel®
Rich, vibrant colors and patterns in a wide range bring traditional classic Ivy styling alive. Half Fortrel® half cotton provides the perfect blend of shape-holding polyester and natural fiber. Never need pressing. \$12 and under. At your favorite store, or write us for the store nearest you: Box 2468, South San Francisco, California 94080.



cambridge classics
CACTUS CASUALS KORATRON

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
Pomeroy's MEN'S STORE
136 West Main — Mesa, Arizona

Deferments Clarified

SS Answers Potential Draftees' Questions

By DICK FILLOON

The pressure is being applied to potential draftees again as the men who were drafted during the big Vietnam build-up in late 1965 and early 1966 are finishing their tour of duty.

For those who are confused about their draft status, here is a wide-ranging guide. Who is being drafted now, who is being deferred and what can the college student do to avoid being taken out of school? The answers to these and other questions posed by The Associated Press come from Selective Service Headquarters in Washington and the Department of Defense.

Q. PRECISELY who is being drafted now—what age?

A. Most inductees are between 20 and 21, but special circumstances have meant the induction of men to the age of 25.

Q. Is marriage or fatherhood grounds for deferment?

A. **NEITHER IS** ground for deferment without further qualification. If a man maintains a bonafide family relationship with a child or children he has ground for deferment whether or not he is actually their father. As for marriage, it is frequently a factor in deferment on grounds of hardship.

Q. What are the ground rules for student deferments?

A. Regulations permit the deferment of a full-time college student "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies until he graduates drops out or reaches age

24. Also permitted is the deferment of graduate students in subjects necessary to maintenance of the national health, safety or interest, such as medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry.

Q. DO A STUDENT'S marks mean anything?

A. Class standings and grade averages do not determine deferments. But the student must be "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies.

Q. Are students being drafted out of college?

A. **DROPOUTS**, including those who have failed to earn their credits, may be drafted, but we are not taking passing, full-time students out of college.

Q. What constitutes a hardship case and how is it handled?

A. The regulations provide deferment for any registrant whose induction into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship to his wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother or sister who is dependent on him for support or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith.

Q. WHEN IS A boy supposed to register for the draft?

A. Within five days after he reaches 18.

Q. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

A. Immediately, or under unusual circumstances, within the next few weeks, the boy fills out a questionnaire with information affecting his draft

status.

Q. Does being ordered to take a physical exam mean that induction is near?

A. **GENERALLY, YES.** It is usually given about 60 days before probable induction.

Q. How does a boy appeal a classification he disagrees with?

A. His notice of classification tells him that he may notify his local board in writing that he desires to appeal.

Q. HOW DOES joining a reserve unit affect his draft status?

A. All members of the military components of the reserve are deferred from the draft itself.

Q. In the current situation, how much time usually passes between 1-A classification and induction?

A. **A MORE THAN TWO YEARS.**

Associate Registrar Galen H. Cassity states that the University defines a student "satisfactorily pursuing" a full-time course as one who takes at least 12 hours a semester and has completed at least one-fourth of his curriculum per year he has been in college, with the exception of students enrolled in curriculums requiring more than four years, such as architecture.

It is the student's responsibility to submit a Form 104 to his draft board to show that he is a full-time student. This need be submitted only once, not each year.

LA's Mayor OK's Nuclear Weapons

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said here Friday he would not hesitate to use small nuclear weapons if they would hasten the conclusion of the Vietnam war.

He also stated that the immediate closure of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong is essential, since the Communists unload 70 per cent of their war supplies at its harbors.

YORTY MADE his remarks to about 500 students in Gam-mage Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored jointly by Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

"The Communists have the initiative in Vietnam because we have put restrictions on the war," he said. "We've waited far too long to get on with this war. Now let's get it over with."

He said the failure to bring

the war to a successful conclusion means the United States would eventually be forced into fighting many more wars of a similar nature.

"**THE PEOPLE** of the world have been brainwashed into thinking that nuclear weapons mean mass death and total destruction. That isn't true at all," he emphasized.

The mayor sharply criticized the practice of announcing our military intentions in North Vietnam.

"If we tell Ho Chi Minh we're not going to destroy or invade North Vietnam," Yorty said, "he can assemble his troops in complete confidence. It's better to make him think we are going to invade and give him something to worry about."

HE SAID THE advice of almost all the American military leaders in Vietnam is being ignored.

"Everything they say is censored. If an officer wants to stay on the job or advance, it pays for him to keep his mouth shut."

Goldwater Talk Tickets on Sale

Tickets for a lecture by former U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater are now on sale in MU 212, according to Bill Sage, ASASU activities vice president.

"The World Today" is the topic of the 8 p.m. Goldwater lecture March 4 in the men's gymnasium.

The \$1 per person admission will benefit the Experiment in International Living.



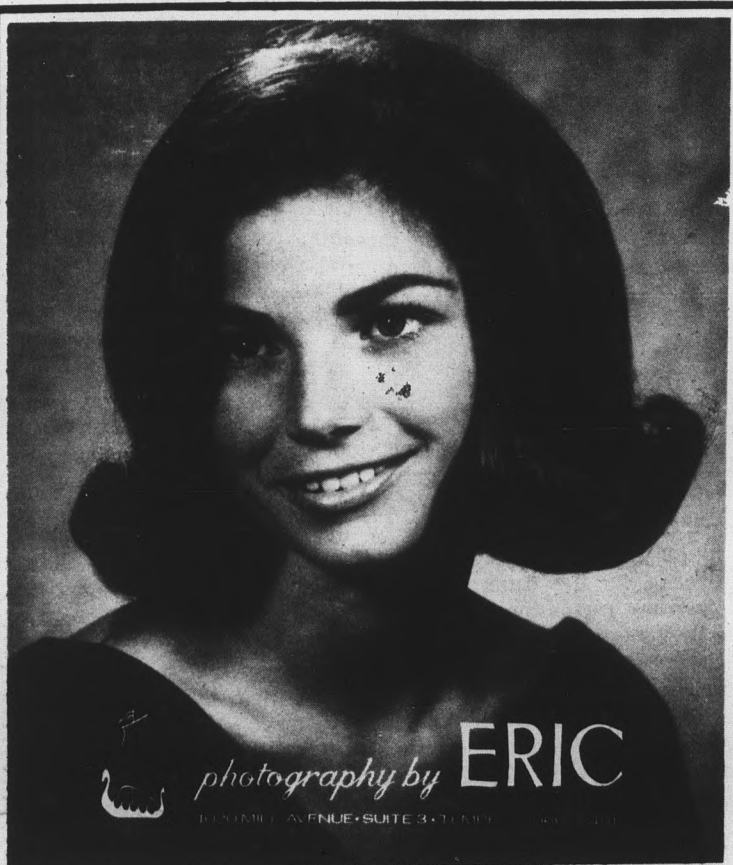
Royal Inn of Tempe

While visiting A.S.U. you are invited to make your home with us and enjoy Color TV - Sauna Baths - Therapy Pool and Extra Size Beds.

SAMBO'S LOCATED ON THE PREMISES

1020 E. Apache Blvd.

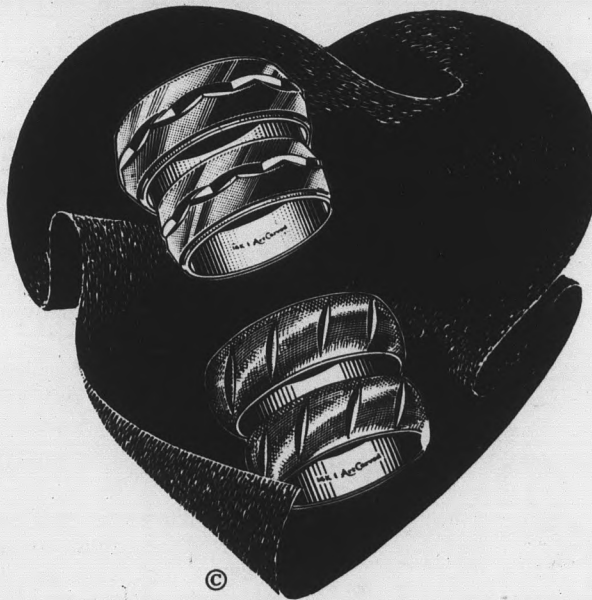
Ph. 967-8891



photography by ERIC

BARBARA LYDING
Kappa Alpha Theta

For The Perfect Match



See the finest selection of quality matching bands in traditional and modern design at -

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Do you play the blues?

If you're one of those whose tune is "The World Owes Me a Living", you'd best add "the blues" to your repertoire. Because that's usually the way it works out.

Now is the time to begin planning for financial security—while you're young, in the springtime of your life. And one of the sturdiest foundations for any enduring financial structure is a careful, well-thought-out insurance program. That's why Provident Mutual designs programs specifically for college men and women—a variety of plans with guaranteed savings and protection features.

Find out more about them. Call or stop by our office. You'll find a trained professional there who'll be pleasant, informative and eager to help. Do it today. Why fiddle around?

CALL

- Tom Daly
 - Mike Ewens
 - Bruce Constant
- 264-4334

or stop by
2727 N. Central
Suite 103

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

opinion forum

Court's Problems

An article on page one of this issue details some of the problems facing the AS Supreme Court and gives some opinions from Chief Justice Les Pospisil as to how they affect that body's procedures.

One problem that Pospisil failed to mention without prodding was the effect of his leaving the court.

Pospisil has been at the judicial helm for a year and a half and, in all likelihood, will not return as chief justice next year.

It is no secret that Pospisil is the driving force behind the court and largely responsible for its rejuvenation and current activity. He can without a doubt be called one of the most able men in student government.

The question must now be asked: "Can the court survive the loss of such a dynamic force on top of all the other pressures facing it?"

Pospisil says it can get along well enough without him and pushes forth either Justice Alan Parry or Justice Betsy Safford, both juniors, as qualified candidates to assume his seat. He calls them "ripe and ready."

But whoever is appointed to fill Pospisil's vacated seat will have his hands full.

The new chief justice will undoubtedly face three problems, which must be solved if the court is to survive.

The first problem is to find new kinds of cases for the court to judge if the recent Superior Court decision on parking citations does away with the Traffic Appeals Board.

This will primarily involve education of students as to the wide range of the court's jurisdiction. It is virtually the entire spectrum of campus life covered by the Associated Students constitution and revised statutes with only a few exceptions.

The second problem the new chief justice will face is overcoming the bad reputation for doing nothing, which the court has engendered in the past.

This will not be as difficult as it might once have been, because Les Pospisil has been making the court shine for the past year and a half. If the new court leader can maintain the momentum started by Pospisil, then a bad reputation should pose no problem at all.

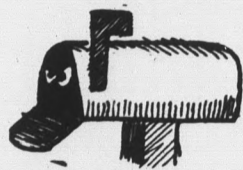
The third and perhaps biggest problem to overcome is the Newburn Report's recommendation that the Supreme Court be abolished.

The court apparently has a reprieve this year as no legislative action in the Student Senate to oust the court has been forecast. This may partially be because Pospisil is well liked and respected by his student government colleagues, and they don't want to fight him over the Supreme Court issue.

The new chief justice won't be able to bank on the same friendly support in all probability, and this could very possibly spell trouble if next year's student leaders decide to move for the court's abolishment.

In short, the future of the AS Supreme Court probably rests on three questions. Will next year's student leaders make a move against the court? Will the new chief justice and his colleagues be able to stall that move if it comes? And, will there be time to make the court strong enough to withstand the political pressures?

Captain Fenwick's MAILBOX



Lyndon Johnson may not have many young people forming Red Guards to support him, but his quotations will soon be published.

The book, "Quotations from Chairman LBJ" by Jack Shepherd and Christopher Wren, includes his most truthful remark (made when he was exulting about his Senate post): "I'm not smart enough to make a president."

Even the fulsome quote from Jack Valenti, former presidential aide, is included: "I sleep each night a little better . . . because Lyndon Johnson is my president. For I know he lives and thinks and works to make sure that for all America . . . the morning shall always come." OK.

Since, as he put it, "I'm the only president you've got," we thought you might like to ponder LBJ's wisdom:

"I hate war. And if the day comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to war, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his seat in Congress to go with him."

And, from a deed for Austin property he sold in 1945: "No part of the above described premises shall ever be conveyed or in any way transferred, demised, leased or rented to any person or persons of African descent; provided that this clause shall not prevent the employment of such persons as domestic servants." So much for his civil rights proposals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

About Those Bells

so they can't be heard clearly unless you're outdoors in the general vicinity," I invite you to my Arts Building office when it is being musically insisted that "Love Is a Many Spended Thing." (Incidentally, I, for one, never denied this, but each day those who program the bells seem to suspect that overnight some of us may have begun to doubt, and the re-indoctrination begins anew!) Uncle! It IS many splended, but not, alas, worth twenty-eight grand for the brainwashing.

J. D. HALE

Telephone Bugging?

help speed up the call and reduce a great amount of irritation that finding a new telephone and address causes in some instances.

How about you movers providing some information for us callers?

Richard C. Jermyn

Student Freedoms

ators named by President Durham) also established a new procedure by which student organizations in the future will register with an official to be designated, and not have to seek approval or denial of the group through a cumbersome process that has taken weeks or months in the past.

The early adoption of the ASU Faculty Senate of the principles of the AAUP Report (which also includes detailed procedures for handling student discipline cases) puts ASU in the forefront of American universities in coming to grips with this important set of problems concerning Rights and Freedoms of Students.

Perhaps I should also add that the report adopted gives emphasis to responsibilities and obligations of students along with their rights and freedoms.

Ross R. Rice
Professor of Political Science

Chivalry Lives!

bent down in the goo and bodily pushed my Corvair out of the mud. Earlier that day (it was 4:30 when he rescued me) he tugged his own car out of that swamp.

Although I couldn't say for sure, I don't think I was the only person he helped escape the bog.

And the marvelous thing was that he never stopped smiling.

P. Sebastian

Down With Trees

pound this difficulty. Moreover, the loss of shade, especially during warm weather, will be only partly compensated for by the still obstructed views of mall architecture. And the falling leaves, though reduced in number, still present a hazard to hurried and hurried students and professors, not only along College Avenue, but in other parts of the campus as well.

It has been said that trees are the last measure of a town's quality. But it has also been said that a town worth its salt has at least one gas station and one bar. Since ASU, though its population is substantial, lack these, the foregoing axiom may not apply to the campus. Hopefully, then, the progressive trend exhibited along College Avenue will soon be extended to other parts of the campus.

Ken Stark

Draft Problems

uating seniors and students completing their first year of graduate work will be inducted, with relatively fewer from the 19-20 age group preferred by the army.

In order to meet the present emergency, the American Council on Education Commission on Federal Legislation has proposed "That for the immediate future a prime age (age 19) group be designated as the first to be inducted and that those past age 19 without military service and not entitled to deferment be treated as if they were 19." The Commission also urged that a random selection system be used as a long range solution.

It is urgent that a decision on draft regulations be made promptly so that both students and Universities can plan accordingly.

William J. Burke

Editor:

In my ivory tower I had not learned, or had forgotten, that those unsightly stadium speakers, and the mechanisms underneath them (the whole known as "the bells" — and sometimes with a pungent descriptive adjective) cost the students here twenty-eight thousand dollars! Wish you hadn't told us. And this at a time when departmental library budgets run dry!

But when you speak of the "bells" now being played "with volume lowered enough

Editor:

In the last past week I have become very irritated with people who do not have the courtesy to leave their new telephone number where they may be reached taped to the old telephone so that this information may be passed on to callers. This would

Editor:

In the past week I have become very the article titled "Student Freedoms Statement Faces Problems" on p. 4 of the State Press for Tuesday, February 13.

I think it significant to call attention to the fact that the "Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students" originated with a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Much of this AAUP statement was worked into the report of the Student Organization Study (SOS) Committee which was adopted by the ASU Faculty Senate as long ago as December 18, 1967. The ASU Student Senate and Dean of Students, George Hamm, are currently working to implement this report.

The report of the ASU SOS Committee (consisting of members of the Faculty Senate, other faculty members, and student sen-

Editor:

Apathy received a blow to the mid-section Wednesday, from a young Don Quixote.

As I was frantically stuffing palm leaves under my bogged-down car, a mud-covered young man sprang from nowhere out of the deserted pond (occasionally referred to as the Apache "parking lot") and offered his assistance.

This young man, (I don't know his name),

Editor:

The progressiveness of Arizona State University can be clearly seen. Nowhere is it more evident than with the removal of trees along College Avenue.

These trees have long been a nuisance to the University community. They have hindered the movement of student flocks and their professors. They have obstructed the views of the Administration building and the Memorial Union. The leaves, when discarded in the fall, have made the sidewalk a dangerous safety hazard.

One could argue that the trees' removal and the future mall would minimize these problems, but they certainly don't eliminate them. The remaining trees will still hinder campus travel, and the possible addition of more concrete planters could com-

Editor:

With regard to the article in the State Press of February 14 regarding draft legislation, it should be made clear that the current draft law does present a major problem for graduate education at ASU and throughout the country generally.

It is true that the crisis would be less severe in some areas such as English or foreign languages, which enroll a high percentage of women graduate students. However, even these areas would be seriously handicapped in obtaining the necessary number of highly qualified graduate teaching assistants.

Under present regulations the oldest men in the draft pool must be drafted first. This means that at the end of the current academic year a large number of grad-

Five Teachers Compile Text Of Readings

Five history professors have compiled a two-volume set of source readings for classes in Western Civilization.

Scheduled to be brought out on Feb. 29, the books will be used in classes this semester and "hopefully by several other universities," said Dr. Wallace E. Adams, one of the editors.

THE OTHER editors included Dr. Richard B. Barlow, Dr. Gerald R. Kleinfeld, Dr. Ronald D. Smith and Dr. William W. Woolten.

Titled "The Western World," the first volume covers ancient Near-East history to 1700, and the second volume covers from 1700 to the present. The books are concluded with speculation by several philosophers on the meanings of the past and future.

Prof. Adams feels these books are "more well-rounded than most books of source readings, since the history of Eastern Europe and Russia is covered extensively."

"**WE HAVE TRIED** to place emphasis on the cultural and humanistic interest — the development of ideas — rather than on a political slant," he said. "These books are more flexible than most of the individual professor can make assignments he feels best represent the approach he is giving to the class."

The editors spent three years delving into reproduction of old manuscripts, newspapers, journals and other books for the volumes, which total almost 1,600 pages.

"It's unusual that so many people can collaborate on such a large project as this," added Prof. Adams. "We feel the books represent the majority who teach the class in Western Civilization."

Hall's Dedication Boasts Law Stars

Presidents of the nation's leading legal associations will be on campus Feb. 26 to participate in the dedication of Armstrong Hall.

They include Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Bar Association, and Prof. Joseph Sneed of the Stanford University School of Law, head of the Association of American Law Schools.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren will be the main speaker at the dedication.

A three-day conference on "Needed Innovations in Legal Education" will precede the dedication. Approximately 70 of the nation's leading judges, attorneys and law professors will participate in the conference, which has been planned in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools.

The conference will open at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and conclude Feb. 26 at the annual dinner of the University Law Society at the TowneHouse in Phoenix with W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, speaking.



PROTECTIVE SHIELD — This wooden structure is evidently designed to protect students from any dangerous electrical wiring temporarily attached to the telephone pole. But the sign warns of underground cables against which there is no protection. Hmm . . . a little incongruity there.

Counselors Institute Forms Are Available

Graduate students interested in attending an elementary school counselors 10-month institute can obtain application forms from Dr. C. Patrick McGreevy, director of the institute.

Applications must be returned by March 17 for the institute which will be held here for the fourth year.

Students possessing a bachelor's degree and less than six hours of credit in counseling and guidance courses are eligible.

THE INSTITUTE begins July 22, and is the only one of its kind in the country with continuous participation in the federal program.

ACCORDING TO A brochure prepared by the institute, the basic objective of the program is "to prepare people who have had successful teaching expe-

riences at the elementary level to engage in counseling and guidance in the elementary schools."

Mary McKivergan, secretary for the NDEA institute, says that the trend toward elementary counseling got off to a slow start but is now progressing steadily.

"**Followers of the program** believe that the time to help children adjust to their personal problems is during the early years when their personalities are in the formative stages and can still undergo change," she said.

Mrs McKivergan says that the popular 10-month institute is highly selective. "Last year we had 1500 requests for applications. Of the approximate 400 or 500 returned, only about 33 were accepted."

What
the interviewers
won't tell you
about
General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates — engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language

it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

what's happening

Alteration in Law May Aid Students

Students are reminded that a recent change in the Social Security Law permits payment of benefits up to age 22 on a mother's Social Security record because of her disability, retirement or death.

For further information, students may contact the Social Security Administration, 30 Pima Plaza, Scottsdale, or call 261-4841.

Campus Crusade Banquet Feb. 27

"Revolution Through Mobilization" will be theme of this year's Campus Crusade for Christ banquet.

The banquet will be held in the MU Ballroom at 6:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Banquet Chairman Bob Cadell said a feature will be a preview of Campus Crusade activities at colleges throughout Arizona.

Admission for the banquet is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for students. Persons wishing to attend are urged to make reservations by calling 967-4351.

Tri Sigs Shine To Help Children

In keeping with its national slogan, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its annual "Sigma Serves Children" shoeshine day Saturday.

Profits went to the philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which works for the rehabilitation of crippled children.

Proceeds from the shoeshine day will go to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C.

ADPI Sorority Names Officers

New officers for Alpha Delta Pi sorority, installed in a ceremony last week, are: President Jan Goldman, junior, speech education; Vice President Elaine Niggeman, sophomore, nursing; Corresponding Secretary Martha Lowry, junior, music; and Recording Secretary Rosemary Deloian, junior, general business.

Also, Treasurer Brenda Jones, sophomore, music; Rush Chairman Carolyn Charest, junior, physical education; and social chairman Ann Weber, junior, elementary education.

Expert To Discuss Early Settlement

Dr. William Longacre, University of Arizona expert on prehistoric settlement patterns, at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS 101 will discuss a paper "Archaeology, the Scientific Method and Computer."

Color Photo Lecturer Friday

A lecture on color photography by John R. Thirtle of the Eastman Kodak Company is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in PSB 100. The lecture is open to the public.

Film Will Star Marine Mollusk

Adult marine gastropod mollusks will star in a movie tomorrow night at 7:30 in LSC 163. Wesley Farmer of the Department of Zoology will speak and show slides of the sluglike mollusks.

French Consul Speaks Today

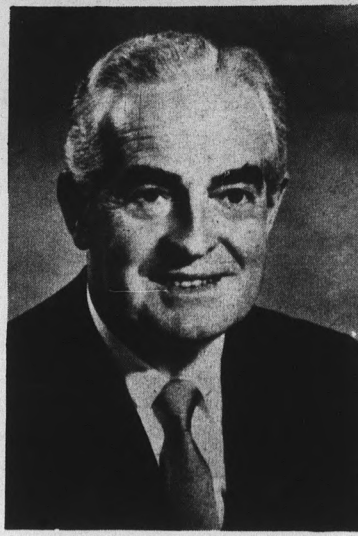
Gerard de la Villesbrunne, counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak here today at 2 p.m. in LL18.

The counselor will talk about recent actions taken by France and President De Gaulle, answering questions from the audience. The one-hour session is open to all students and the public.

An on-campus interview with De la Villesbrunne will be videotaped by KAET-TV for presentation March 7 on Channel 8 and March 9 on Channel 5.

Women's Group Revises Charter

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, will revise its constitution at a meeting today in the MU senate chamber at the usual time.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Fred Warning and his Pennsylvanians, who played to a sold-out house last year, returns to the stage of Gammage Auditorium Tuesday for an 8:30 p.m. program of classical and popular music in the inimitable Warning - style. Tickets for the special event are on sale at the Gammage box office, 961-3434.

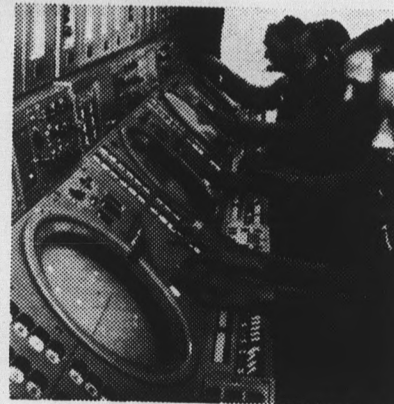
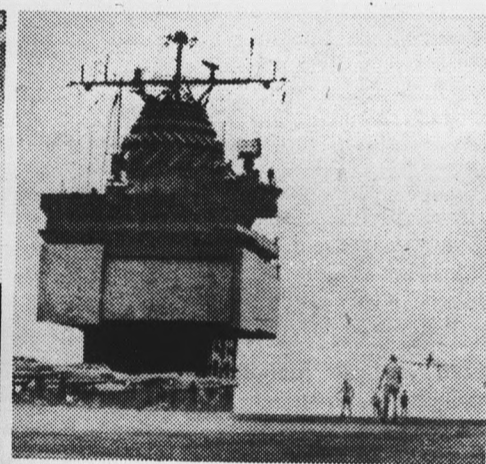
Aid for Indians Meetings Subject

The University is one of three represented at a meeting of the Indian Community Action Project now in its second day at the Sands Motor Hotel.

The University of Utah and the University of South Dakota have also sent delegates to discuss manpower development and the employment of Indians.

Speakers at the meeting include William E. Corwin, regional chief of special programs for the U.S. Department of Labor; Charles Boyle, administrator of the Arizona Employment Security Commission; Walter J. Knodel, chief of employment assistance for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Benjamin Taylor, assistant professor of economics here.

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



Assignments exist for Engineers graduating in 1967 with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

HUGHES-FULLERTON Engineering Laboratories assignments range from research to hardware development and operational support of products and systems in the field. Our current activities involve the advanced technologies of phased-array frequency-scanning radar systems, real-time general purpose computers, displays, data processing, satellite and surface communications systems, surface-to-air missile systems, and tactical air weapons command/control systems.

For additional information on the opportunities offered at HUGHES-FULLERTON in Southern California—and to arrange for a personal interview with our Staff representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. D.K. Horton, Supervisor, Professional Staffing, HUGHES-FULLERTON, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

On-campus interviews
March 6



Sahuaro Set Prepares For Last Ditch Sales

Members of the Sahuaro Set, women's auxiliary to the yearbook, will be on the Mall tomorrow and Friday of this week and every day next week to make final yearbook sales.

The women, in their red, white and blue costumes will be selling the 1968 book for \$7. After next week all Sahuaro yearbooks will be sold for \$9.

Wayne Brewster, editor-in-chief of the book, said Sahuaro is coming along well and urges all students to take advantage of the lower price.

Summer Institute Slated By Department of History

The Department of History will conduct an eight week institute in history this summer for 36 secondary school teachers and supervisors.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the institute will run for seven weeks, June 17-August 9.

The program is designed to improve the qualifications of history teachers and supervisors in secondary schools by enabling them to increase their proficiency in subject matter. At the same time they are given practical experience in using new materials and methods developed in curriculum centers throughout the nation.

Three professors from ASU will be included on the program's instructional staff. They are: Dr. William W. Phillips, associate professor of history; Dr. Wallace Adams, professor of history; and Dr. John A. DeJong, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Peter Duignan, director of African studies, Hoover Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Donald Gillin, associate professor of history, Duke University, Durham, N.C., compose the rest of the staff.

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic, and John Frank, Phoenix attorney, will be featured guest lecturers.

Six semester hours of graduate credit are offered by the In-

stitute. Included will be courses in European and U.S. history in which events since 1940 will be emphasized. Non-Western history will also be presented, devoting special attention to Africa and China.

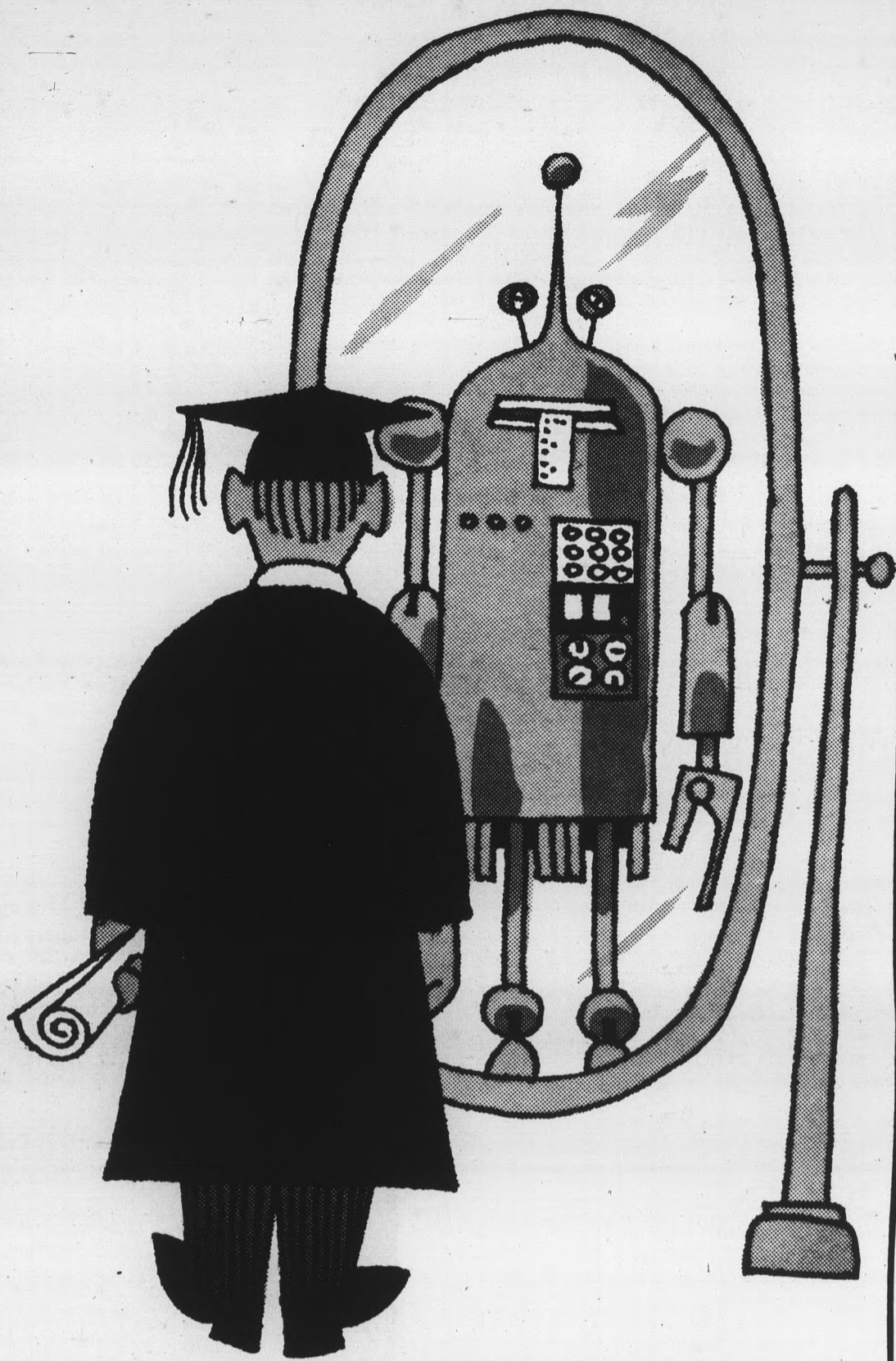
A high school class, sponsored by the Phoenix Union High School District, will serve as a demonstration class. It will provide institute participants practical classroom opportunities by studying the same material at its own level concurrently with the institute.

Secondary teachers will be Edward Herzberg and Robert Finkbine, chairmen of the Departments of Social Studies of Central and Arcadia High Schools respectively.

This Semester's Enrollment 21,030

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, announced yesterday that second semester enrollment is 21,030, 1,810 more than last year. This constitutes a 9.4 per cent increase.

Thomas said that enrollment distribution reports will be available after drops and adds have been processed and the enrollment records, class lists and the student directory have been processed.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Plan Your Summer Trip NOW with

Student-Teacher Overseas Travel Service

A special department just for you at

THE VALLEY TRAVEL MART

Oxford Square, Tempe

Student Tours to Europe in 1968

via the all jet services of



and Luxury Steamships

13 spectacular itineraries, 21 to 75 days of superior grade travel from as little as \$840.30 all inclusive, June and July departures.

Prepared by the nation's foremost student tour operators, S.T.O.P. TOURS* of Berkeley, California.

Itineraries tailored for the college and university student, geared to the tastes and interests of the young adult.

Travel Europe with fellow students from throughout the United States and Canada on comprehensive programs that provide lots of leisure time for relaxation and personal pursuits.

Also available: Student Charter tours. 12 inexpensive programs to Europe based on dollar saving charter fares. No club membership needed to join.

*STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS.

For additional information and descriptive brochures:

CALL 967-3366

Girls' Honor Dorm In Transition Year

By CAROL BLACK

This is a year of transition for McClintock Hall, the University women's honor hall. Founded in 1952 under the name of Gammage Annex, there originally was only one wing which was a semi-honor hall for upper class students.

With the addition of another wing, the hall was divided into McClintock A, an ordinary dorm, while McClintock B, was considered an honor hall.

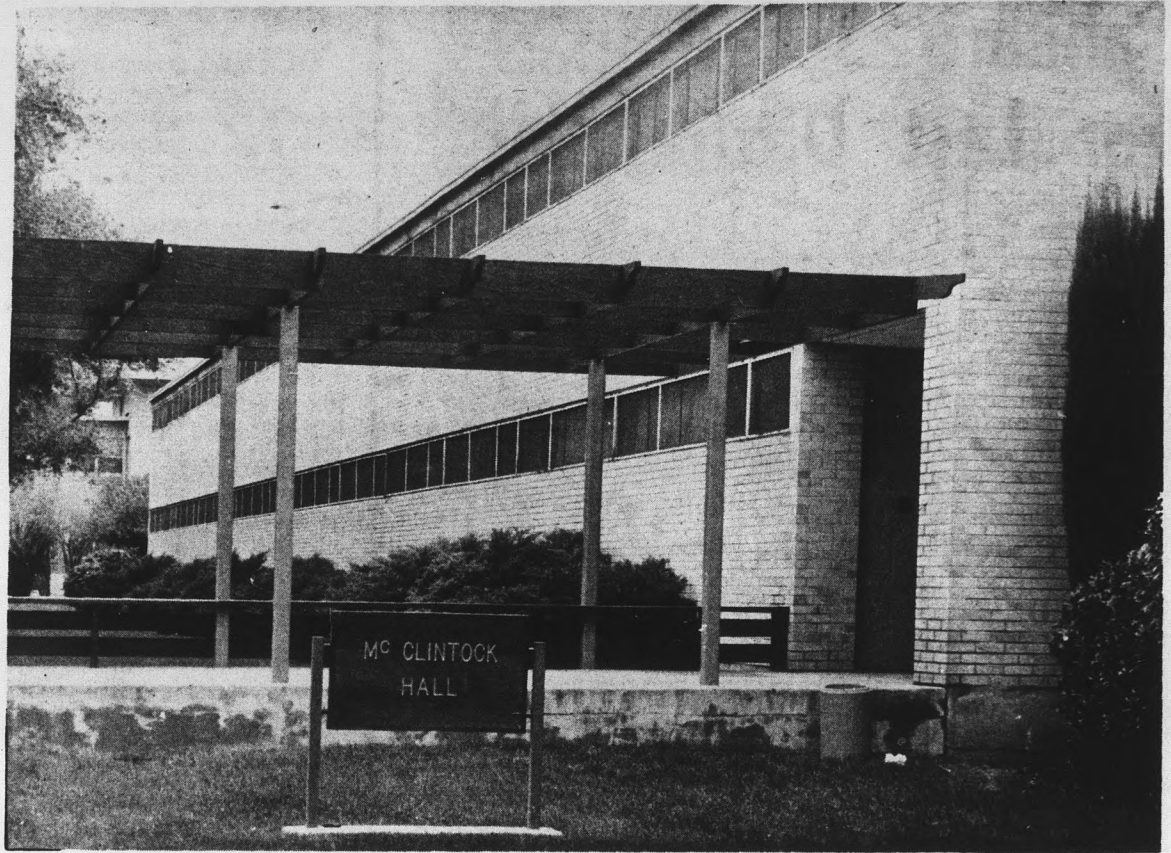
Now both wings of McClintock are being established as honor halls with recommendations and a 2.8 cumulative average needed for residency.

McClintock founder Dean Catherine Nichols explained that the dorm is now considered a scholastic honorary, and that along with grades, each resident must have a good personal record.

An overall change is also taking place in the setup of the dorm. Dean Nichols said that one of the possibilities being considered is that of grouping together girls interested in the same field of study to help encourage academic achievement.

"McClintock has recently started a Faculty Associate Program headed by Dean George Peek," said Dean Nichols, "and he has helped bring speakers to the dorm."

Mrs. Callie Lund, resident advisor of McClintock, explained that girls living in McClintock A last year were allowed to remain in the dorm this year even if they did not meet the grade requirements so that they might have a chance to pull up their grade average.



University Honor Dorm

Davis Criticizes Author's Efforts

Suggesting ways to improve manuscripts without offending authors can be a tough assignment, but Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, seems to be holding up admirably under the strain.

Davis, who is also a consulting editor for the McGraw-Hill Series in management, reads some 25 book manuscripts a year submitted by authors from all over the country.

HE ADMITS that the job is both rewarding and demanding. "It involves sacrifice of leisure time because there always is a manuscript to read when I'd rather take a relaxed evening or weekend," he said, "But it's valuable because it forces me to keep up-to-date and broadly diversified in my field. As a result, I can share the latest materials and ideas with my students."

"Furthermore, tolerance — a quality that never hurt a teacher — is also an editorial prerequisite," he added. "Books published aren't necessarily in line with my views, so I've learned to approach other people's ideas open-mindedly."

To keep abreast of world developments in order to predict trends, he attends regional and national conventions where he confers with top scholars in management. He also reads the latest professional journals and other works related to his field. Recent developments have led to books on organizational behavior, international management, systems management and the theory and philosophy of management.

"Business and Its Environment," co-authored by Davis and Robert L. Blomstrom, received the Academy of Management award as one of the best management books of 1966 and "Readings in Human Relations," co-authored with William G. Scott, is now in its second edition.



MICHELSON LABORATORIES

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA 93555

...a place where your career
opportunities will grow

IF YOUR NEEDS FIT OUR NEEDS
LET'S MEET ON CAMPUS

Feb. 26 & 27

TECHNICAL

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GENERAL ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS

*Our interests are broad — perhaps your
major is in an allied field — Let's talk it over.*

Michelson Laboratories, Naval Weapons Center, is 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles where there are excellent year around recreational facilities in nearby areas. Here you will have the opportunity of working with the nation's leading scientists and engineers. Our training programs will match your talents and interests, and you will have the benefit of extending your education through special arrangements with leading universities. You will enjoy liberal vacation, sick leave and retirement programs.

*Summer employment opportunities for faculty,
graduate and undergraduate students.*

IF INTERVIEW IS INCONVENIENT, WRITE TO:
Head, Employment Division, Code 652



MICHELSON LABORATORIES

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA 93555

An equal opportunity employer / U.S. Citizenship required

Cream, Hendrix Top Charts

London Sounds of '67 Linger Into '68

By BARRY FRIEDMAN
The first two months of 1968 have seen a continuance in the musical trends set in 1967. Changes which were predicted have been ignored, as popular vocal groups from last year have retained their standings on the pop charts.

As in 1963, the year 1967 saw the British take the Americans by the hand (or the ear) and show them the way towards more progressive music.

THE MAJOR groups to emerge from the United Kingdom this past year who seem likely to keep their popularity in 1968, are two trios, The Cream, sparked by the driving guitar of Eric Clapton, the original lead guitarist for the Yardbirds; and the Jimi Hendrix experience.

Hendrix, a native of Seattle, Wash., and a member of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps, was playing guitar in a non-descript Greenwich Village nightclub and getting nowhere when he was persuaded to try his luck in England.

There he joined forces with two outstanding musicians, bassist Noel Redding and drummer Mitch Mitchell and gained immediate success in Britain with his first release, "Hey Joe." Unfortunately, the record was virtually ignored in America and it wasn't until his second record, "Purple Haze," and the subsequent album, "Are You Experienced," that Hendrix received the American acclaim that he never got in Greenwich

Village.

THE GUITAR styles of both Hendrix and Clapton are rooted deeply in the blues. They have caused more than a few musicians and record buffs, including Albert King, Elmore James, B. B. King, Buddy Guy and Albert Collins to study the recordings for their influence. The most powerful example of Hendrix's understanding of the blues is his song "Red House" on the English "Are You Experienced" album.

The British invasion certainly did not end with The Cream and the Hendrix Experience, however. The year also brought the Gigg Brothers and Co., better known as the Bee Gees, into the spotlight along with the haunting melodies of the Procol Harum and the psychedelic Pink Floyd.

Fortunately, the established British groups were hardly stagnant while these new progressive groups came on the scene. Led by the still incomparable Beatles, groups like the Rolling Stones, the Hollies, the Who, the Yardbirds, John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers, the Kinks, Manfred Mann and the Spencer Davis Group continued to evolve musically, although ironically they were not all rewarded with hit records.

THE SPENCER Davis Group is an excellent case in point. Up until the departure of the extraordinarily talented Stevie Winwood to form his own group, the Spencer Davis Group had enjoyed great commercial suc-

cess.

"Time Seller," their first and only release since then and by far their most musically challenging record ever, was a dismal failure. Davis explained this by saying the record was two years before its time.

IN AMERICA, the beat went on, but the progressiveness didn't. It was a year of musical drivel poured from such musical nonentities as Bobbie Gentry, the Music Explosion, the Hombres and the Box Tops, not to mention the Monkees, who are another story entirely.

The only new groups of major significance to raise their hairy heads and receive hit singles were the Doors, featuring the eerie singing and composing of Jim Morrison; the exciting Moby Grape; the vastly underrated Buckingham, and the Vanilla Fudge, a group that is nothing more than a psychedelic Young Rascals.

San Francisco turned out a batch of blues bands, including the Grateful Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Company and Canned Heat. But these groups failed to offer anything really new.

By far the most adventurous recording to come from the United States this year was an album entitled "Mass in F Minor" by, of all groups, the Electric Prunes.

In 1968, the Beatles and Mon-

kees will more than likely dominate once again, but watch for England's Small Faces, the Move, Traffic, Dantalian's Chariot and Denny Laine's Electric String Band and America's Hunger!, Blue Cheer, the Pacific Gas and Electric Blues Band, the Case of E. T. Hooley, Am-

boy Dukes, Bob Segar and the Last Heard and the fantastic Electric Flag.

Forget all these groups if American record buyers enthusiastically support the crop of wholly untalented bands that 1968 is sure to bring and watch for a comeback by Fabian.

Auto - Homeowners - Fire - Life - Boat

CREATIVE INSURANCE

BEAL BRADLEY

INSURANCE COUNSELORS

THRU ENGINEERING

Phone 274-3691

3800 North Central
Phoenix, Arizona

Graduates And Under Graduate
Students

We Are Actively Seeking
Your
Automobile Insurance

You Are The Key To The Future
Growth Of This Insurance Agency

Good Students & Good Drivers
SAVE MORE

Aircraft - Bonds - Glass - Boiler - Liability

HARRAH'S

Lake Tahoe, Nevada

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Be a part of one of Nevada's largest casino-restaurant operations. Spend your summer at Lake Tahoe . . . the west's recreational wonderland in the high Sierras.

A group orientation will be held on campus
FEBRUARY 25, 4 p.m.
Business Administration Bldg. Room 105
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WILL BE CONDUCTED
FEBRUARY 26 - 27 - 28

Minimum age 21 - present a draft card or birth certificate as proof of age.
Good appearance and grooming required.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

**INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL**
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Pizza inn

98¢
EACH PLUS TAX
Limit:
2
Per Coupon

Let us introduce you to a Pizza Inn pizza. It's the best way to prove to yourself that all pizza isn't alike. Why is ours different? The recipe, for one thing! Our pizza is already famous for its delightful, distinctive flavor. This just didn't happen . . . we planned it . . . for you! First, we use a specially milled flour for the flaky-tender crust. Then, ripe, select tomatoes combined with a zesty puree plus 26 of the world's most exquisite spices and herbs. Next, we top it with golden, aged mozzarella cheese, and, finally, garnish it with your choice of olives, mushrooms, pepperoni, hamburger, sausage or anchovies. On your very first bite, you will know that this introduction will be a lasting one! There's a Pizza Inn near you . . . see you there!

BRING THIS COUPON
Dine with us or take a pizza home.
Phone and we'll have it ready for you in twenty minutes.

Pizza inn

955 E. University Drive
Phone 967-1604

sports



Coach Bobby Winkles

Coach Bobby Winkles to Receive Second Sports Recognition Award

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles will receive another award tonight at the 6th annual Tucson Conquistadores Sports Award Dinner.

Winkles will be presented with a special recognition award at the dinner which will be held at the Pioneer International Hotel.

This is the second special recognition award to be announced. Already named was Ed Caruthers, Olympic high jumper at the UofA.

Television personality Monty Hall will be the master of ceremonies and Joe Garagiola, also of radio and television fame and a former major leaguer, will be one of the featured speakers.

Devils Beat Cats, 78-61

The Sun Devil basketball squad got back on the winning side Saturday night by trouncing rival UofA, 78-61.

Roger Detter and Seabern Hill paced the Devil scoring attack with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Coach Ned Wulk thinks that the Devils have a good chance of winning some more conference games, especially against Utah and BYU since "we were in both games all the way when we played them on their home courts."

Net Team Travels To UofA Tourney

The Sun Devil tennis team travels to the University of Arizona Invitational this weekend after getting rained out in Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament has been canceled indefinitely.

Besides Coach Anne Pittman's girls, coeds from Los Angeles State, Redlands, Long Beach State, the University of Santa Barbara and Pomona will be playing in the UofA tourney.

The Sun Devil girls took the doubles competition last year at Tucson.



Ron Johnson Scored 10 points Saturday

KHEP Presents . . . the
"SPURRLAWS"
 One Night Only
 Sat. Feb. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
 An Evening of Stimulating
 and Spiritually Refreshing
 Music
 At the
 Phoenix Union High School
 Auditorium
 512 E. Van Buren, Phoenix
 Students \$1.25 - Call 278-5555

For Delicious Chinese Food
 In Scottsdale . . .
TANG'S East Restaurant
 OPEN DAILY TILL 12:30 P.M.
 2228 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 947-5479

Sports Brief

The Sun Devils basketball win Saturday night was the widest margin posted by an opposing team since 1964 when the UofA won, 92-65.

Degree Candidates in:

BS/MS/PhD Chemistry
 BS/MS ChE
 BS/MS ME

Meet the Man from Monsanto

February 27-28

Sign up for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years . . . in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto — he has the facts about a fine future.

Monsanto

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

BARGAINS — Bulova men's self-winding watch at \$40.00. \$5.00 for 3 oxford shirts 16 1/2-32, blue flannel blazer 42L at \$10.00. Call 966-9290.

MI-FI equipment: Single KLH combination speaker; Harmon-Kardon tuner AM & FM; Bell amplifier, 80 watts. \$75. Phone 961-2346 ask for Jerry Eppler.

CANNON Flex Rm. 1.8 camera with acc. \$140. Excellent condition. Phone 966-8138.

MEN'S brown leather English riding boots 7 1/2-8. Wardrobe trunk, good condition with lock. Remington portable typewriter. Call 275-1883.

MOTORCYCLES

1967 305 HONDA Scrambler. \$575. Call 967-6783.

125cc YAMAHA. \$275. 967-5422.

1966 "305" HONDA Scrambler. Mint condition and low mileage. \$450.00. 967-9732.

1968, 125cc SUZUKI, 1400 miles, can transfer warranty, \$250 or best offer. 945-3903.

1967 HARLEY-Davidson XLCH, 6000 miles. Excellent. Call 967-1098 or 988-2611 Ext. 7124. Lieutenant Goldsmith.

HELP WANTED

COOK for three collegiate bachelors. Evening meal only. Inquire at University Manor Apt. 15. After 5 p.m.

PART-TIME accountant. Must be a Junior accounting major. Contact Ike at 967-1220.

WANTED

IRONING \$1.50 per dozen. 1009 W. 19th Street. 967-7298.

AUTOMOBILES

1960 CHECKER. 3 on the floor (Runs). Has 1968 plates. \$100. 961-5911.

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

PERSONAL

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

VOLKSWAGEN NEED WORK? Specialist in VW repair and maintenance. Temple Safety Clinic. 915 Apache Blvd.

MADAM Ray palm reader. She'll tell your past, present and future and love reading 966-7592, University and Hayden. Look for sign.

TYPING

TYPING — Accurate — Experienced — Reasonable. Northeast. 945-9680.

TYPING — 967-3036.

TYPING, 946-1228.

TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM. 211 East 14th Street. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.

INSTRUCTION

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

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.

EUROPE ANYONE?

this summer join the jet-set

ASU Charter Flight
 Roundtrip Phoenix - London
\$379

Call: 961-6456

HARMAN'S

Dining Room

Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way

Monday

Special!

Chicken Dinner

Only \$1.25

MONDAY ONLY

Served 4 to 10 P.M.

"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

Loss of Lind Hurts Devil Defense, Vets Strengthen Infield Offense

By DAREN KRUPA
Sports Editor

(Editor's note — This is the first of a three-part series.)

A defensively weaker infield, due to the loss of key shortstop Jack Lind, could hamper Sun

Devil hopes for a third national baseball title this season. Lind signed a pro contract at the end of last year.

Most likely to fill the position are freshman Lenny Randle or hoopster Roger Detter, a veteran of last year's squad.

Randle, also a football player, is well-coordinated and is a fast sprinter, but his hitting is still questionable. "We'll have to wait and see how he does in the games," said Coach Bobby Winkles. "I don't mess with the hitters too much unless they're really having troubles. There are a few fundamentals that every hitter should know, and I stress these."

DETTOR, WHO PLAYED 15 games last year and batted .333, will probably back Randle up should he falter.

At first base is veteran Joe Paulson who whacked .301 last year. Sophomore Jeff Osborn, a "good-lookin' player," will be pushing Paulson for starting position at first base.

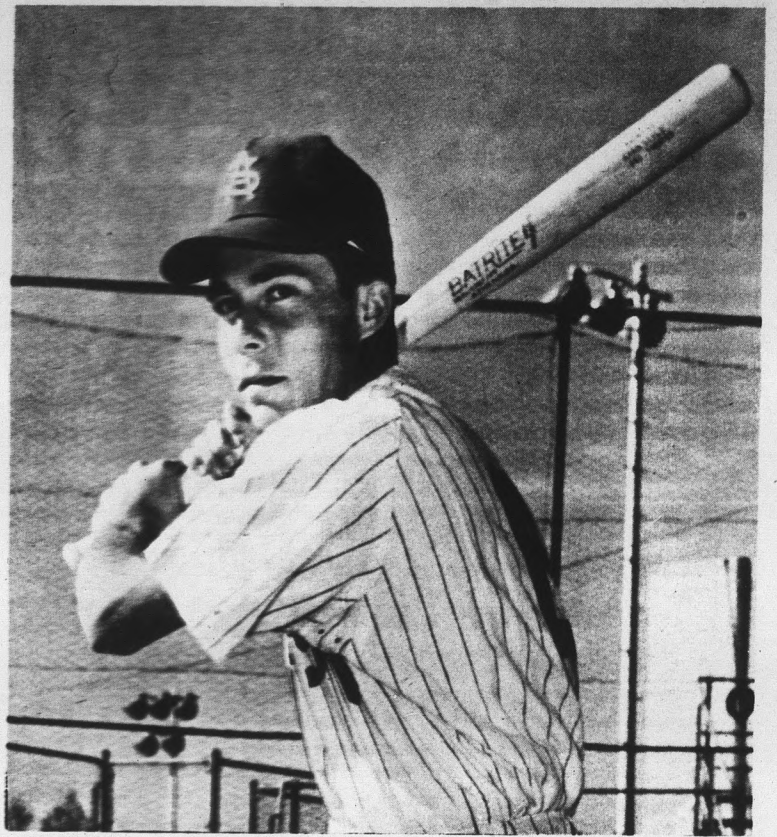
Junior Freddie Nelson will return to second, backed up by sophomore Billy Gray. Gray

played for the freshman team last year while Nelson batted .284 for the varsity.

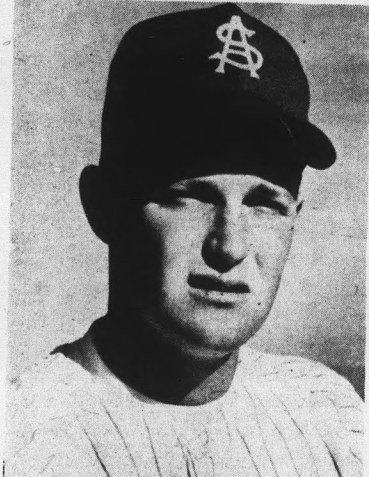
SLUGGER DAVE GRANGAARD, another veteran, will stay at third base. Grangaard batted .264 and also led the team in strikeouts with 81.

Offensively the infield should be sound, but the rookies are still questionable. "Osborn and Paulson are good hitters," said Winkles. "Nelson was good last year, and Grangaard is the strikeout king, but otherwise he's tremendous. He's great on the long ball when he gets hold of it."

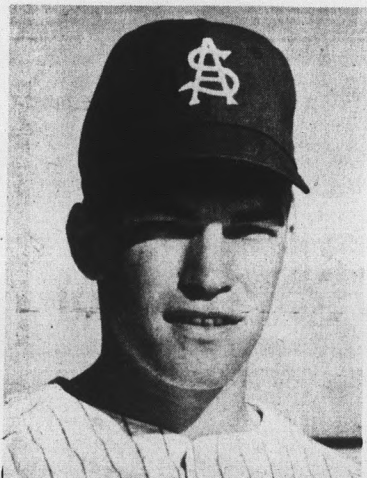
Winkles said that the infield will have great depth if the rookies turn out well, but he still laments the loss of Lind. "Lind was the key to the defensive infield," he said. "Unless Randle or Detter are absolutely terrific, Lind's loss will be noticed."



SECOND SACKER — Junior Freddie Nelson will return to his post at second base this season. He led the Sun Devils in stolen bases last year with 21 swipes.



FIRST SACKER — Joe Paulson, returning regular from last year's NCAA champion Sun Devil baseball team, is expected to play first base for most of the 1968 season. He batted .311 last year.



THIRD SACKER — Second-year man Dave Grangaard will round out the team of veterans covering the bases for the Sun Devil baseball team this season. Grangaard was team RBI leader last year with 44.



SHORT A SHORTSTOP — Loss of shortstop Jack Lind, key man in Sun Devil defensive infield last year, will be felt this year. Hopeful replacements are either rookie Lennie Randle or veteran Roger Detter.

WHITE SHIELD - HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
TEMPE CENTER

OVER 6000 ITEMS
SUBSTANTIALLY DISCOUNTED

Far Below Retail on a Day to Day Basis
 See How Much You Can Save by Developing
 The White Shield Habit. Save 25% to 50%

WHITE SHIELD

EXTRA SPECIAL
The Fabulous Doors
2.99

1st Album Tue. thru Sat. 2nd Album

The Doors - Strange Days
Melody Record Shop

715 S. Forest 966-9911

The Gospel According to PEANUTS.

BY ROBERT L. SHURT
FOREWORD BY MATTHEW A. SCOTT, II

New Bantam Edition 75c

Buy Your Copy Early!

HILL'S
BOOKS AND RECORDS

Tempe Center
 967-5243

Blow Yourself Up TO POSTER SIZE

2 ft. x 3 ft.—only \$4⁹⁵ ppd.
 Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any black and white or color photo from wallet size to 8" x 10" or any negative from 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" to 4" x 5". We will send you a 2 ft. by 3 ft. BLO-UP.

3 ft. x 4 ft.—only \$7⁹⁵ ppd.
 Send any black and white or color photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative from 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 4" x 5". We will send you a jumbo 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP.

Any printed document can similarly be made into giant size posters—diplomas; drawings; programs; pop-art, etc. Original returned undamaged. Poster is shipped rolled in a sturdy self-store tube.

Send check or money order (no C.O.D.) to:
IVY ENTERPRISES, INC.
 431-70th Street (Dept. 2503), Guttenberg, N.J. 07093

POW

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
 WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
 MILFORD, CONN.

F-25 FINE PT. BIC U.S.A.
 BIC Medium Point 19c
 BIC Fine Point 25c

THE GOOD ONE

WHATABURGER
 22 W. UNIVERSITY, TEMPE

BiddyBurger REG. 30c **19c**

EACH MONDAY, TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY

100% PURE BEEF

Limit 8 Includes Lettuce, Tom., Pickle, Mustard, Onion, Mayonnaise Limit 8

TEMPE LOCATION ONLY

PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE

Discussions Valuable

Speaking on the outcome of the recent philosophy conference held last Thursday and Friday in the MU, guest speaker Dr. Paul Ziff from the University of Illinois at Chicago said this was the best conference he had attended.

Prof. Morris J. Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, agreed that, "The papers presented were very exciting and the discussions were extremely valuable. All of us learned a great deal and everyone came away feeling that on every level the conference was a huge success."

DR. JAMES D. CARNEY, professor of philosophy, explained that he and his co-director, Starsky, invited their guests to present material that they were working on at the time so that the material would be fresh and original.

One of the basic objectives of the conference was to present in Arizona some of the most recent research in philosophy that would normally be unavailable until several months or years later.

The conference also allowed university philosophers and interested people in the area to become acquainted with some of the top people in philosophy in the country.

A **THIRD OBJECTIVE** and as Starsky put it "a rather mundane objective," was to acquaint some of these top philosophers with some of our students, so that they could go on with their philosophy training and perhaps be subsidized by scholarships.

Agreeing that the conference met with the over-all objectives of the program, Starsky explained that the format of such a conference is somewhat unusual.

An eminent philosopher would present a paper of his recent original research and then an equally eminent person would comment on the paper and try to "tear it apart."

THE ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTOR would then have a chance to answer the criticisms of the commentator, and the audience would be invited to ask questions and comment on the paper.

This format forced the pre-

sender to think on his feet, said Carney. "Sometime during the proceedings, some truth crystallized and research to well-founded positions emerged," he said.

Dr. Paul Ziff, guest speaker from the University of Illinois at Chicago, told Carney that this had been the best conference he had attended because he liked the quality of the papers, the creativity of the papers and the finished product after the conference.

Quality Scholars Here Says Palo Alto Group

The quality of young university scholars in the Rocky Mountain states is superior to that in other areas of the country, stated an official of the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, Calif.

Following interviews of 19 young faculty scholars who came to the campus from around the country for a session coordinated by Dr. George

Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, President G. Homer Durham was told that "there was a higher percentage of quality and in several of the men, an absolute quality superior to any that we have found on any of our (six) prior trips."

Dr. Durham was also told that the interviewers agreed "the objective sample of the faculty that you permitted us to see was of such high quality as to compare favorably with the young scholars in the best institutions of the country."

The group of 19 scholars on the faculties of Rocky Mountain area institutions include three from ASU.

Ancient Phoenician sailors carried wool as far as Britain to exchange it for tin and other metals.

Developments Discussed

Retardation Conference Given

The College of Education is sponsoring a day-long conference concerning new developments in mental retardation at the Sands Motel of Tempe and in the MU today.

Two authorities on the educating of handicapped children will participate in the special education conference.

DR. SAMUEL A. Kirk, visiting professor in special education at the University of Arizona, and Dr. Ray H. Barsch, professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State College, will meet with the University's Special Education Advisory Committee and administrators at 10 a.m. in MU 211.

Dr. Kirk is the former director of the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children and director of the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth at

the University of Illinois. He has published many articles and books concerning exceptional children.

Dr. Barsch has devised clinical and classroom curricula to assist those who seek to help handicapped children achieve optimal efficiency in learning.

AS FORMER director of teacher preparation in the area of the physically handicapped and neurologically impaired at the University of Wisconsin, he has spent 27 years researching problems of children.

He will deliver the main con-

ference address at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

A faculty-student reception at 5 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Sands Motel will honor the visiting professors. Conference participants will register at 5:30. An informal discussion with the specialists begins at 6. A buffet supper follows at 6:30.



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
 Crafts - Picture Frames
 Decorating Material
 Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
 Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

Correction

The Red Dog adv. in last week's STATE PRESS was in error. The "No Admission" eves are Monday thru Thursday not Monday thru Friday.

The Flower Shop
 Tempe's Newest Flower Shop . . .
 609 Mill Ave • 966-7215

Is YOUR degree in ENGINEERING, the SCIENCES, BUSINESS or LIBERAL ARTS?

Consider the Unusual CAREER-START Offered by the Army Materiel Command

Opportunity to join the outstanding Civilian Staff of the ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND

The Army Materiel Command is an unusual management and technical organization of great size and scope with some 150,000 civilians, employed in laboratories and installations throughout the United States.

You are INVITED to apply!

AMC has many entrance-level positions, ideal as a career-start for you, with outstanding developmental opportunities—as you will see when you join this highly qualified staff. AMC's diversity in missions, products, occupations and locations constitute an ideal career package for the highly motivated young man or woman. Projects are vital, interesting, so absorbing many scientists and management personnel choose to pursue a lifetime career here. As you advance, salaries and benefits accrue to make your AMC career rewarding, highly lucrative as well as important! AMC is concerned with research, development, design and production, testing and evaluation of all equipment developed and used by the modern army.

HERE ARE A FEW DISCIPLINES OF THE MANY IN WHICH THERE ARE OPENINGS NOW FOR YOU!

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>TECHNICAL
 Electronic & Electrical Engineering
 Chemistry & Chemical Engineering
 Aerospace Engineering
 Mechanical Engineering
 Biology & Related Fields
 Mathematics/Statistics
 Industrial Engineering
 Metrology & Calibration
 Physics</p> | <p>NON-TECHNICAL
 Procurement
 Personnel
 Safety
 Intelligence/Security
 Automatic Data Processing
 Logistics
 Budget
 Accounting & Auditing
 Quality Assurance
 Information & Editorial Specialist
 Management Analyst</p> |
|---|--|

AMC will be interviewing on campus on **WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 6, 7, 1968** or write to: **GENE L. ROWDEN**
 U. S. Army Materiel Command
 Suite 421, 555 Battery St.,
 San Francisco, Calif. 94111



A Portrait That "Says Something"!

For a distinctly individual portrait that says more — that conveys a deeper emotional message — make your appointment with the portrait specialists at Studio M — natural color of course!

8 x 10—\$5.00

5 x 7—\$3.00



TEMPE CENTER

967-4662