

Parking Appeal Body Authorized

The Board of Regents now has the power to create an administrative agency to which students, faculty and staff members may appeal parking citations.

The amendment, passed last Friday by the Arizona State Legislature, also says that if students, faculty or staff members are dissatisfied with the agency's ruling, they may appeal to the State Superior Court.

Previously there was no system of parking citation appeals available to faculty or staff members.

Students could appeal to student government, but had no redress through the state's courts.

Although the amendment itself is effective as of March 15, 1968, the Board of Regents still has to set up the administrative agen-

cy before the new system can go into effect.

Campus Security chief John Duffy stressed that the new amendment does not lessen campus control regarding parking.

The Board of Regents, he added, retains the power to create parking regulations and designate parking lots for specific purposes. Only the appeal procedures have been modified.

Student Grade Distribution Policy Receives Faculty Senate Approval

A new policy governing grade distributions at the end of semesters and summer sessions was approved last Monday by the Faculty Senate.

Effective immediately, the new policy states that the grade reports of all students showing their standing in each class will be mailed to their local addresses at the end of the fall semester and to their home addresses at the end of the spring semester and summer sessions.

The policy will appear in the University catalog and will be followed by the statement "it is therefore urgently necessary that each student keep the Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions informed concerning his correct address. Address changes should be in the Records Section of the Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions at least four weeks prior to final examinations."

Volunteer System Inadequate

Inductees Fill Quota

By KENN POZNAR
Gen Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, said Tuesday he personally is in favor of a universal military training program for 18- and 19-year-olds who have graduated from high school.

Speaking from Washington, D.C., by special telephone hookup, Gen. Hershey added that he has lit-

tle hope of seeing such a program put into effect. That, he said, would be up to Congress and Congress doesn't appear to be in favor of changing present induction procedures very drastically.

Midway through the tele-lecture, Gen. Hershey spoke of a totally voluntary armed forces in contrast to the present system of induction. He said an all-volunteer army wouldn't be possible because there just wouldn't be enough volunteers to fill America's 3,000,000-man obligation.

Gen Hershey also said a voluntary army increases the chance of military coups. Inductees are always more civilian-orientated than career servicemen.

In discussing the subject of graduate students, Gen. Hershey said they make as good soldiers as 19-year-olds do. They might even make better soldiers, the general speculated, because of their higher level of education, although this isn't always the case.

Gen Hershey said he sympathizes with those who burn their draft cards. He believes they are confused individuals who make up a very tiny percentage of the nation's population. He add-

ed conscientious objectors may get a deferment without having to declare any specific creed or religion.

When asked if he thought the present system of induction was fair, the general said nothing is ever really fair to everyone. Gen Hershey then reminded his audience that he wasn't the one who determines SS policy. That is up to Congress, he repeated.

Illini President To Speak Here

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Arizona College Association here on March 30.

Dr. Henry, president of the Association of American Universities, has been the head of four other influential national organizations of colleges and universities.

In addition to serving as chairman of the American Council on Education, Dr. Henry has been president of the following organizations: the Association of Urban Universities, the National Commission on Accrediting and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Indian Conference To Feature Fannin

Sen. Paul Fannin will pay the University a visit this weekend as the featured speaker at the ninth annual conference on Indian education being held in the MU Ballroom.

A progress report on developments in the Senate sub-committee on Indian education will be part of the senator's talk at Friday's noon luncheon. Later in the day, he will participate in a question and answer session before an estimated 450 conference delegates.

The delegates will come from 75 Indian tribes throughout the country to be represented at the conference. The U.S. Public Health Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and many other Indian interest groups will also send delegates to the affair.

(Continued on page 3)

SDS Applies For Sanction

A reorganized chapter of Students for a Democratic Society applied for University recognition yesterday.

Don Critchlow, member of the New Left group, said that the application will be acted on by the Organizations Board.

HE ADDED that the new body of 18 members, functioning without elected officers, does not seek a repetition of past SDS-University administration confrontations over recognition.

This attempt at "participatory democracy," Critchlow said, was made possible by the increasing political awareness of the campus.

The major project of the SDS chapter here will be organization of people in South Phoenix against injustices such as excessive food prices in that area and invasion of privacy of those on relief by welfare officials.

The campus chapter will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 in SS 234, Critchlow said. Students interested in a creative approach to community problems beyond mere protest are invited to attend, he said.



PEOPLE PACKING — There will be a car packing contest at 3 tomorrow afternoon as a prelude to the Phi Psi 500 which begins Saturday afternoon at 1. The packing

teams represent sororities and girls' dorms and organizations.

Photo by George Wood

what's happening

Channel 8 to Study Education Districts

"The Many, Many Districts" will be the topic of this week's "Thursday at Nine," which will be produced on KAET in cooperation with the Arizona Education Association.

The panel members will include the moderator, Joe Stocker; Stuart B. Shoenburg, Phoenix attorney; Dr. Pat Henderson, superintendent of Wilson School District; Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of Education at

ASU; and Henry Zalut, Phoenix attorney and a member of the Washington School District Board of Trustees.

Director Gregg Hoover said the program is the only one in the state which regularly allows viewers to question public officials and experts in other fields. The program has no time limit and viewers are urged to phone in questions.

Gammage to Host 'Progress'

Stravinsky Will View Performance

Composer Igor Stravinsky will be in the audience when a "mod" version of his opera, "The Rake's Progress," is presented by Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Stravinsky, whose early works, "The Firebird," "The Rite of Spring" and "Petrouchka" have

become popular classics, indicated that he wishes to see Grady Gammage because he has always been a great admirer of the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

HE ALSO expressed intense interest in Miss Caldwell's new "mod" production of "The Rake's Progress," which he will be hearing for the first time.

With Stravinsky's permission,

Miss Caldwell has updated the scene of Tom Rakewell's progress to dissolution from the original 18th century setting to the present day.

Discotheques, used car lots, and psychedelic lighting replace the brothel, graveyard and lamp-light of London. Miss Caldwell is updating the work because she feels it has a universal quality to which today's world can relate.

Sponsored by the University and the Phoenix Opera Board, Miss Caldwell's American National Opera Company presented "Tosca" last night and will also present "Carmen" in French on Friday.

Tickets for both tonight's and tomorrow night's performances can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office for \$3, \$4 and \$5. For further information call 3434.

Organ, Voice Features Of Gammage Program

Organ and voice will be featured when baritone Richard Dales joins organist Charles Brown today at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The musicians will present two contrasting types of music in their program, which will be free and open to the public.

First to be performed will be Armin Kab's "Four Sacred

Songs," which are romantically warm in the lyric tradition of Schubert.

In contrast will be Willy Burkhard's "The Temptation of Jesus," which uses dissonance to express the confrontation of good and evil.

This is the first of two programs featuring organ and voice.

Pledge Period Slated to Begin

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will begin pledge period for the organization at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 211.

Pledges for this semester are: Charles Boyd, Richard Burton, Malcolm Curtis, Jeffrey Hardy, Clifford Hicks and Michael Dehning. Others are Bob Kuebler, John Marty, Phil Payne, Henry Setina, David Snyder, Jim Suchmel and Charles Week.

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Crossroads of the Campus

Russian Students Extol Qualities of Class Text

By PAM SEBASTIAN
 "It's a fantastic book," said one student.

"IT'S SO WELL organized, you almost don't need a teacher," said another.

Those were comments of Russian 102 students on Sanford Couch's, associate professor of Russian, textbook.

The book is based on three high frequency word counts and a word list from the University of Moscow. An old Russian saying, "Repetition is the mother of language," served as the book's guideline.

PROF. COUCH said his conversations with psychology professors here helped him to program the books, which cover first and second year Russian, on scientific principles of learning. One of those principles is not to introduce something new until the old is mastered.

The first chapter launches the student into a saturation course of high frequency words. Each following chapter centers around a new vocabulary list. The exercises support it, and a short reading practice incorporates only the listed words.

FORMAL grammar patterns are taught indirectly. For example, the subjunctive is taught by using it. "A student can run down the main street in Moscow saying, 'I know the subjunctive,' and still not know how to use it," he said.

Prof. Couch has re-written and re-typed the Russian 101 text, single handedly, four times. It is now getting "its final coat of paint," said Prof. Couch. The

201 and 202 texts are still in rough loose leaf, hand written form.

The constant re-writing germinated from student suggestions for improving the book. Prof. Couch refers to himself as "we" when talking about the book, because he considers his students half of a teacher-student joint authorship.

Club Schedules Brewery Tour

New members will be welcome at the Student Marketing Club's Colt .45 tour of the National Brewing Co., 150 S. 12th St. in Phoenix tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The tour is for members only. No costs involved.

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.

\$1,200 Stipend Offered

Applications for Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship Award for the 1968-69 school year are being accepted by Dr. Robert F. Menke, campus placement director.

The \$1,200 fellowship for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement of college graduates.

The fellowship is sponsored

annually by the Western College Placement Association and is for graduate students or qualified faculty members in member colleges and universities.

The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

The final date for application is July 15th and persons interested may obtain full details from the campus placement director in AD 101.



MORE ABOUT —

Fannin

(Continued from page 1)

The Indian Education Center and the College of Education are co-sponsoring the conference. Also assisting with the program will be the Indian Community Action Project and the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club on campus.

The two-day conference will consist of panel meeting and discussion groups to study the problems of Indian education in America today.



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opinion forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outlaw Colloquiums

The State Press proofreader is at the end of his rope. Since last spring, he has been constantly plagued by one typographic problem more than any other—the word colloquium.

It seems that the nice people in the geology department hold weekly colloquiums, the math department has them frequently and other physical sciences sponsor their own from time to time.

Now look at the weird way that word is spelled — especially the "uium" ending. Some of our reporters and copy readers just can't spell that word to save their lives. And even when they check it ten times to be sure, our normally dextrous typesetters at the Tempe Daily News find it impossible to type that word properly.

So whenever colloquium is used, the printers set it as colloquim, colloquium, colloquium or—oh, the variations are just endless.

Having to correct the spelling of this word every time it is printed has finally blown our proofreader's cool.

In fact, he groaned when he saw how many times the word is used in this editorial.

He pointed out that abridged dictionaries don't contain the word and that most students, furthermore, haven't the vaguest idea what it means.

Besides, he pleaded, why must they always be called colloquiums? Why not meetings, gatherings, panels, conferences, discussions, roundtables, seminars?

Therefore, the State Press alerts its far-flung network of staff members (now flung as far as Cleveland and London) and its science-minded readers to a dedicated declaration of purpose:

Henceforth, there will be no more colloquiums.

LETTER PANNED

(Editor's Note: The following letter is in response to a letter appearing in the State Press criticizing Dr. Hoult's, "A Good Man Yields.")

Earl Carver and Don Jones:

Appended is a brief list of a few idealists that come readily to mind which you may have overlooked in your well-phrased and baldly economical argument against idealism (State Press, March 19, 1968). My quite frankly inexperienced impression is that the ideals of these men were not firmly grounded in reality, which you seem to feel necessary in order for idealism to work, rather they were apparently denying existing realities in hope of making the world, as they perceived it, a better place to live in:

- George Washington Carver
- Mahatma Gandhi
- Ivan Veniaminov
- John F. Kennedy
- Jesus
- and assorted saints and martyrs

Correct me if I am wrong but any culture without impractical or practical idealists would probably quickly legalize, ritualize, or sanctify *status quo*, a power fiction of the human mand that does not exist in nature or society as I presently understand both.

The Vietnam reality is terribly obvious, namely premeditated murder (read war if you prefer) by the United States as a simplistic means of controlling North Vietnam's ideals. Ideals seemingly cannot long be supported or stopped by butchery, as history so amply demonstrates, but they can be slowly replaced by "better" ideals, also demonstrable. Do you believe that U.S. ideals, as evidenced by our actions in Vietnam, are going to replace those of Ho Chi Minh before we or they attack with atom bombs?

Christy G. Turner II
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

SOCIALISM

Editor:

Re: Cathy Adams' complaint about socialism pamphlets degrading our university. On the contrary — in the light of freedom of speech, which you say you believe in, the fact that pamphlets are passed out is a credit to our University. The purpose of freedom of speech, as advocated by Jefferson — I do not refer to Savio or any other such, but to one I assume you would agree with — is to allow all factions to be heard whenever they please within the limits of personal freedom about any subject, as that is the way the "good" opinions will have a chance to be aired, and men's ideas will be tested for validity. Without it we would have a virtual dictatorship of ideas. You show little faith indeed in your own ideas if you are afraid they will not stand up under attack. Rather than protesting these

pamphlets, you should print your own, or at least argue for your ideas, but not against the expression of other ideas. If not that, then you are free not to read the pamphlets.

Freedom of speech does not simply mean that we are free to seek out those with the same opinions (that would do no one any good — just create a lot of separate factions without the least idea or care about the others) but that all should be free to try to win over those of differing opinions, otherwise we could never progress in any area, let alone in politics. Your own editorial is just as much forcing your opinion on others as were the pamphlets. You want to take advantage of the freedom without allowing others the same privilege. I might just as well say your letter was trash and a discredit — not to the University, but to yourself.
Marcella Greening

SNOOPY

Editor:

I was extremely upset to read the article you ran in the State Press discussing Charlie Brown, Linus and Snoopy and their bids for president.

Is there no justice left at ASU?

If the State Press begins printing editorial comment on its news pages, to whom can the poor masses turn for fair treatment?

Somewhere the sun is shining—somewhere the blossoms bloom—and somewhere in the State Press there must still be a sense of justice.

If so, (I know you to be a man of no preju-

dices—well, few prejudices—would you believe fewer prejudices than many editors), then you will give my candidate, Patrick Paulsen, the same good treatment you have accorded his opponent.

Pat is a man who refuses to discuss the issues and makes his point every time he does so. We need a man like him as our leader.

I would like to propose an alliance of forces. Though Snoopy is far too aggressive to follow LBJ in the presidency, he could easily handle the vice-presidency. How does a Paulsen-Snoopy ticket sound?

Athia Hardt

TRAM

Editor:

Has anyone noticed the scarcity of students and faculty who have made use of our tram system? Surely, if this trend continues, the university will be forced to alleviate such a costly and wasteful enterprise.

But, now that university administration has condoned such a system it will be a very diffi-

cult task to persuade them that trams just won't work.

The yellow caterpillars, besides being very distasteful to see chugging around such a beautiful campus as ASU, are an insult to the academic community.

First of all they are a pathetic attempt to solve the parking problems that exist on campus. To those students and faculty who have refrained from the use of this outdated fiasco I offer my congratulations. The problem of parking is much too serious to be solved by hourly pilgrimages of empty and unsightly trams.

Now all of us know the real problem. The university has seen fit to build. This is worthy conduct for any organization, especially an educational one. However by building we have diminished our parking facilities. This is the drawback.

So why haven't we done anything about this? Why haven't decent parking facilities been provided on a commensurate level with the increase in automobiles? Clearly, the trams will not solve the problems.

High rise parking located in strategic centers of the university would both solve the parking problem and would also have the advantage of enhancing the beauty of our campus.

To me, one of the greatest concerns of our educational system in America has been to provide an environment that would be both stimulating and conducive to study. Now let us return to ASU and ask how far have the little yellow caterpillars have taken us in this direction?

Probably it will take a long time for the administration to see its error of searching for secondary solutions to striking problems. But we, as students, can speed the process by pressing for legislation that will either restrict the number of vehicles or call for immediate construction of proper parking facilities.

For, if our university is to grow in stature we need more source oriented solutions to the problems our community will come up against in the years to come. Perhaps we need to re-evaluate the tram system.

Thomas N. O'Leary



state press

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Memorial Union Art Exhibits Center Around Miss Parkey

By JOHN KEETER

In her first-floor MU office decorated with gift wrap and brightly colored beads that hang from the doorway, Mary Parkey works as program assistant to the MU.

It is a small office for a big job.

AS PROGRAM assistant, Miss Parkey is responsible for obtaining art exhibits, preparing them for showing, and handling other details related to events such as dinners and receptions for artists and visitors.

To insure that all students who are interested in a particular exhibit know about it ahead of time, she designs and prints brochures describing the show. After this is done, she calls meetings with student committees who help with the exhibits.

Promotion of each exhibit is limited to the University, Miss Parkey said, because the MU wants to insure that students have priority in viewing shows. She added that anyone may come to an exhibit but that it is to the student that all shows are directed.

MISS PARKEY pointed out that there is ferocious competition among universities to obtain highly acclaimed exhibits.

"Sometimes I have to write to galleries several years ahead of time in order to get the exhibit," she said.

When the gallery receives her

request or inquiry about an exhibit, a brochure is sent to her office listing the rental fee for the show, what the exhibit contains and how long it may be kept.

BECAUSE OF the limited facilities at the MU, the competition from other schools and organizations, and the modest budget allocated for exhibits at the MU, Miss Parkey said, "We usually have to take what we can get."

Discussing the difficulties of obtaining programs, she gave as an example the Eastman House exhibit now showing at the MU. A request for the show was made two years ago. The price was \$450 for one month.

Plans for the show began two years ago when she planned this year's budget so that the exhibit could be presented. She is now preparing the budget for 1970 even though this is her last year at the University.

MISS PARKEY is required to listen to all complaints about an exhibit or certain work in the exhibit. Some people feel a work of art shouldn't be shown, Miss Parkey said, and others feel the MU isn't showing enough of the same type of art.

Discussing the former complaint, she said, she tried to point to the artistic merits of the work; and commenting on the latter complaint, she said

she recalls the type of works which drew a favorable response and tries to schedule more shows like them.

In the future Miss Parkey hopes that the MU will have its own gallery and adequate space for sculpture shows and student art.

"THERE IS a terrible problem with storage," she said. "Scheduling a sculpture show would be impractical for the MU because there isn't a place to store the huge crates in which such an exhibit would arrive," she said.

"The only thing wrong," she said, "is that I get too involved in my work."

Miss Parkey will leave her small office in June at the same time she receives her master's degree in musical theater and opera.

Her successor, as yet unnamed, will undoubtedly frown at the size of the office and stare wide-eyed at the number of brochures and papers on the small desk, and begin planning exhibits for 1971.



Mary Parkey

Photo by George Wood



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OSU Defeats Devil Thinclads

Oregon State, one of the nation's most powerful track teams, out-distanced the Sun Devils and Utah Tuesday night in a triangular meet.

The Beavers, with a host of world class competitors, racked up 85 points, the Devils came in second with 65 and the Redskins trailed the pack with 30 points.

IT WASN'T ALL bad for the Devils, however, as they managed to knock off the NCAA indoor high jumping champion,

Dick Fosbury. Fosbury finished second to Barry Shepard, who took the event with a leap of 6-10. Fosbury cleared 6-8.

Speedster Jerry Bright had to settle for second place to the Beaver's Willie Turner in the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes. Both cut the wire in 20.9 in the 220, with Turner winning by a hair, while Turner sped through the 100 in 9.6 and Bright in 9.7.

Three stadium marks were set or tied in the 880-yard run, the 440-yard relay and the 220-yard dash.

OSU'S JOHN LILLY toured

the half-mile in 1:49.6, while the Beaver's 440-yard relay team of Ernie Smith, Don Parish, Bob Mayes and Willie Turner tied the stadium record with a swift 40.9 time. Turner's time of 20.9 in the 220 set the other record.

Jerry Jobski, the Sun Devil two-miler, turned in the best time of his career, edging out former Devil Lou Scott running unattached, with a 8:58.0 run.

The Devils continue their busy week with a dual meet against UCLA tonight and another dual affair with BYU on Saturday night.

Car Club Rally Set for Saturday

The 5th annual running of the March Madness Rally, sponsored by the Copperstate Sports Car Club, will run on March 23.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. at the southeast corner of Thomas Mall. The first car will drive out at 8 p.m.

Entry fee is \$3.50 for non-members. CSSCC members will be charged \$2.50.

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.

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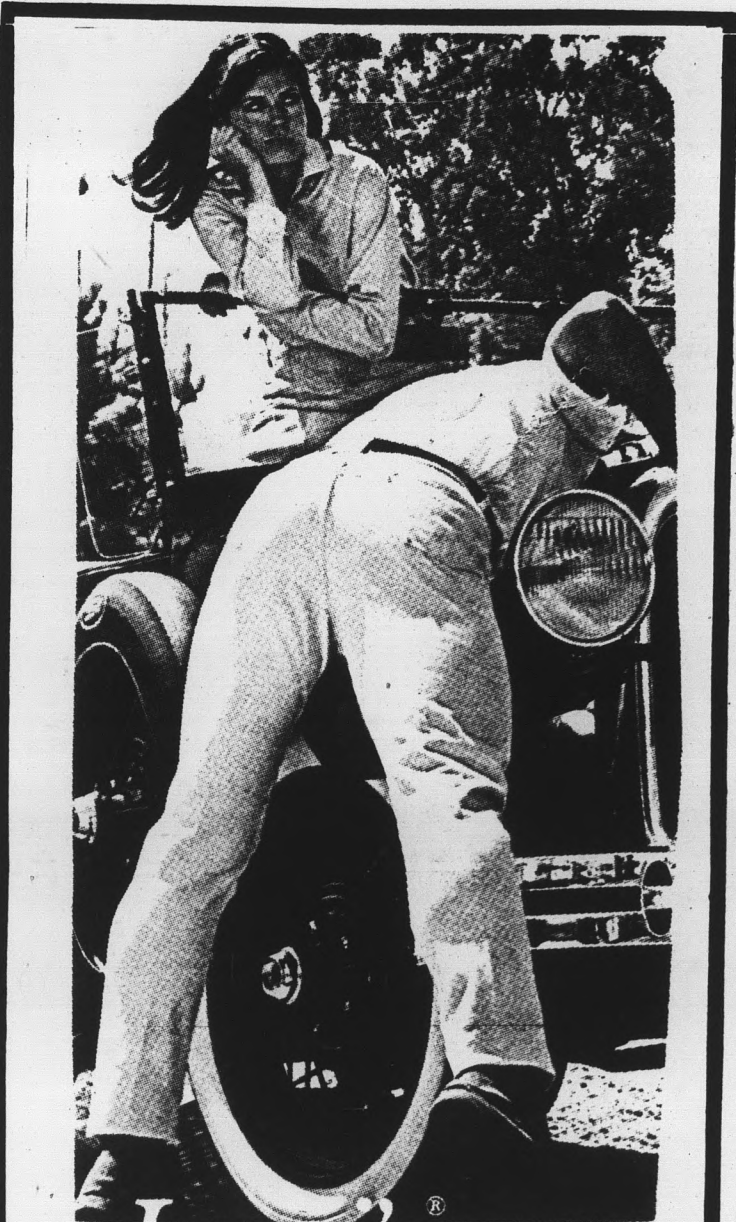
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IMMACULATE 1963 Chevrolet Impala convertible. 6-cylinder, stick, radio, heater. \$925 or best offer. 275-3892.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500 stationwagon V-8. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. \$995. 966-7676.

1955 CHRYSLER, guaranteed automatic, power brakes, steering. \$185. 966-9475 10 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 Ducatti 250 cc. 947-7903.

1968 305 cc Honda Scrambler, 955-7031.

HONDA tune-up \$7.95. Special with ASU ID card, \$5.95. ARIZONA CYCLE SHOP. 2404 N. Scottsdale road, Tempe — between Hayden East and McDowell.

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

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MALE cafeteria worker for dinner shift needed. Work for meals only. Inquire at P.V. Main Cafeteria.

COUNSELORS for boys summer camp, Flagstaff area. Contact Student Placement office. Camp Tocaloma Foxboro.

EARN \$61 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary 5-9 p.m. 969-5475.

NEW company needs aggressive people to set up sales force. 956-2131.

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VOLKSWAGEN NEED WORK? Specialist in VW Repair and Maintenance. Tempe Safety Clinic. 915 Apache Blvd.

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WANTED

MEN (26-35) for social dancing partners. Free tuition. For information call 267-0139 (10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.).

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sports

Win Streak Snapped

An 11-game winning streak was snapped late yesterday afternoon when the Sun Devil baseball team lost to Southern Illinois University, 3-1.

Joe Arnold was the losing hurler, suffering his first loss against three wins.

Two-Hit Shutouts Habit of Devil '9'

The Sun Devils are starting to make a habit of limiting the opposing team to just two hits a game. Lerrin LaGrow won his fourth game with a two-hit performance against Southern Illinois Tuesday, beating the Salukis 4-0.

It was the second straight game that the Devils have turned in two-hit performances, as Larry Gura did the same thing against the same team Monday night.

LaGrow hit one batter on his way to victory, the Saluki's centerfielder, with a fast ball in the eighth inning. The player was carried from the field on a stretcher, but was reported by the training room as taking batting practice this morning.

Meanwhile, the Devils garnered their second shutout with five hits, one a three-run homerun by John Dolensik in the fourth inning.

The Devils met the Salukis again last night, have one game with Colorado State University tonight and open a five-game series with Michigan on Friday.

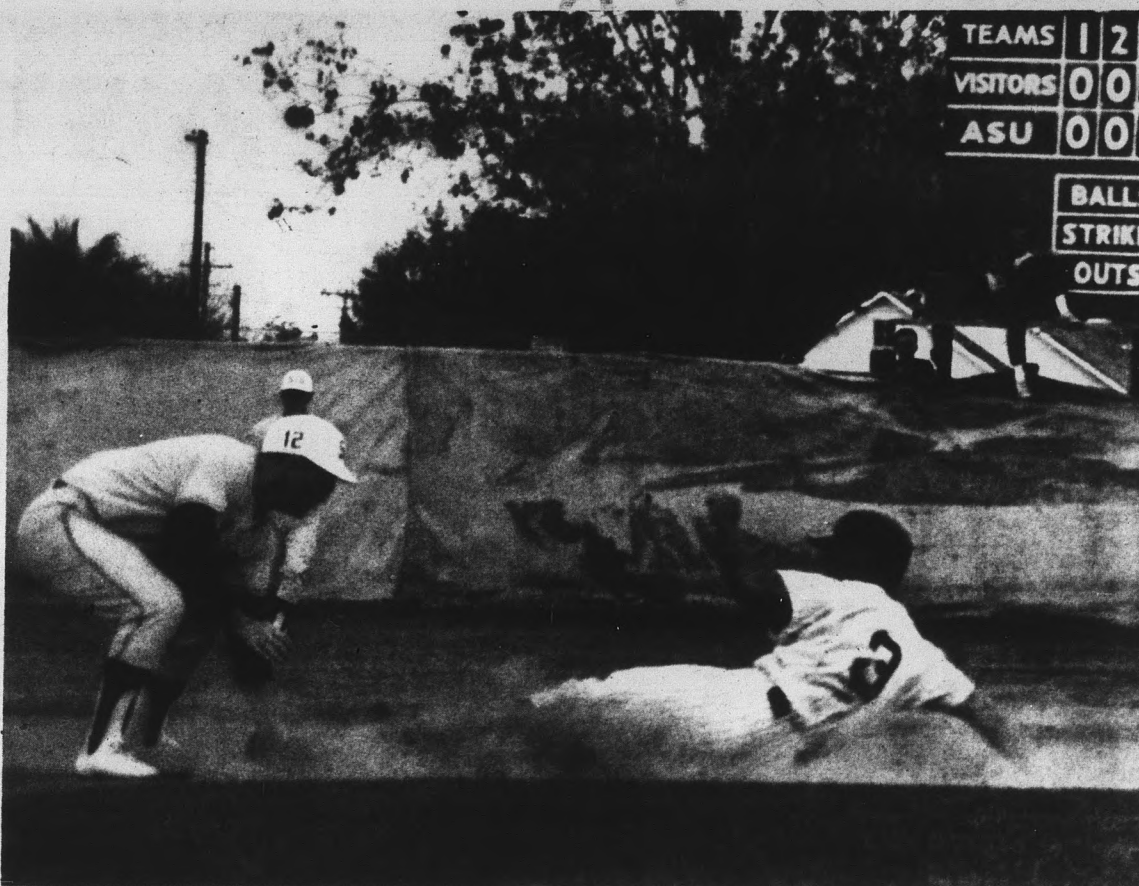


Photo by Bill Thomas

P.R. SLIDES — Paul Ray Powell steals second base in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with Southern Illinois University. The Devils dropped their second game in 14 outings, 3-1 to the Salukis.

Phi Sigs, Phi Delts League Champions

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta ended the intramural softball season by winning their respective league championships.

Results of the softball tournament were as follows:

"A" League

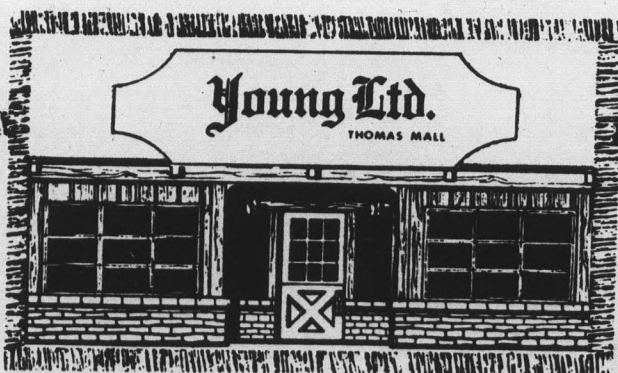
1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Theta Delta Chi
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Phi Delta Theta

"B" League

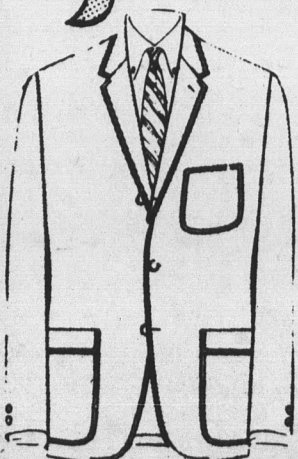
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Kappa Sigma
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Sigma Chi

Intramural results, including the softball competition, find the top five teams listed below:

1. Phi Delta Theta	409	pts.
2. Alpha Tau Omega	398	pts.
3. Phi Sigma Kappa	396	pts.
4. Phi Kappa Psi	392½	pts.
5. Sigma Chi	390	pts.



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A new college shop dedicated to the traditional natural-shoulder look. Button down shirts by Gant & Van Heusen; no iron slacks by Cactus Casuals, Levi and A-1; London Fog & Windbreaker; Cricketer summer suits & sport coats; Bates Shoes; Palm Beach Formal Rentals. Fellas... we created this shop for you, browse at your leisure...

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BIC Fine Point 254

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