



**THE NUDE LOOK** — Debbie Primrock captures the "next-to-nothing" look in this breezy "pirate" style blouse, compliments of Et Cetera Boutique.

# Fashions go 'nude'

By PAT WHALEN and CATHY SHAW  
The bare fact of spring and summer fashion is the nude look, say Tempe fashion boutique owners.

The Sun Devil coed will appreciate this "almost next-to-nothing" trend which will keep her in fashion as well as cool and comfortable during the warm weather.

For the girl who used to sacrifice fashion for comfort, the sheer fabric trend of voile and light cottons will seem "heaven sent."

Students are going casual with sportswear separates. Blouses are going to make up a major portion of the coed's wardrobe.

The look is long-sleeved with pointed collars and big cuffs. See-through wash-n-wear fabrics have made it possible to carry the winter fashion over into warmer weather.

The young woman who enjoys wearing pants will have a vast selection of cuts and designs to pick from. The wide leg and the heel and toe pant (slightly lower in back than in front) will be seen all over campus.

Western wear, very popular in the East, will be seen in jeans with bell bottoms, hip waists and wall-paper prints.

"Skorts," shorts with wide, wide legs, are creating a campus stir. These are short and kinky — two features which win feminine appeal and masculine approval.

Natural lines will be emphasized in swim wear this season. Soft knits in one or two piece suits will feature a removable foundation for "those who dare."

Another exciting suit is the "snap-on, snap-off" bikini. A skirt can be added to the suit by merely snapping it on with nylon grips, perfect for those quick trips to the store or pool side lounging.

A walk down the mall in the summer sunshine should be a cool adventure in a bra-dress, one of the fashion world's latest creations. This one-piece dress features a built-in bra and comes in bright prints and flowery colors.

Accessories will continue to play a major role in creating the college woman's complete look. Scarves will be seen everywhere but noticeably with chain belts.

Sunglasses in all shapes, sizes and colors will dim the glaring Arizona sun as well as add a finishing touch to the devil doll's ensemble.



Photos by Terry Ross  
**COOL IT** — A cool bikini can accentuate any coed's natural lines as well as keep her in fashion and emphasizes comfort in warm weather.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 75

Thursday, March 13, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

To dramatize students' role

## 'Grovel-in' at Governor's

By DENNIS HODGES

No violence, no demands, no marches, no protest — just honest, down-to-earth grovelling.

Grovelling?

A "grovel-in," a humorous dramatization of the role of the student as "slave" and the need for tolerance of opposing opinions, will be held 12 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the home of Gov. Jack Williams.

The grovel-in is being sponsored by the campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, a non-political organization designed to protect the rights of citizens.

Richard Roy Jones, president of the ACLU campus chapter, stressed that the gathering is not a protest or demonstration, but a humorous depiction of the plight of students.

### Dorm blossoms

Flower child James Morgan, junior industrial arts major, is harvesting posies in his Sahuaro Hall room.

Morgan's crop is a thriving collection of gladiolas.

"I was eager to see my glads push their little green heads out of the soil," Morgan laughed, "until I realized I'd have to keep the room's fluorescent light on 15 hours a day."

"It makes it a little hard to sleep sometimes," he added.

Although Morgan is anticipating the blooming of his mini-garden, things at Sahuaro are not a bed of roses. His roommate is allergic to pollen.

"This is not going to be a personal attack on the governor. We will not stomp on his lawn or in any way deny his civil rights," said Jones.

Jones said the governor was chosen as the point of focus because "he is apparently the apex of the state government and in a position to direct the state's education system."

Jones said the ACLU feels the University is restricted by the concept that learning is "the accumulation and regurgitation of facts." He said students are merely learning standardized concepts which eventually lead to bigotry.

"If University students are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, they need to exercise imagination and creativity," Jones said.

He added the University must function on a moral level that sustains tolerance for varying attitudes.

"I do not advocate anarchy or violence," he said. "There has to be structure, but that structure should be fluid enough so as not to denounce a situation because of its superficial actions."

He explained the structure must be flexible enough to allow students to evaluate their opinions and provide an atmosphere to make or not make decisions.

Jones is presently working on a student bill of rights that he feels would help balance the University "between total anarchy and the suppression of opinion."

The ALLU president stressed tolerance as the key word for the University.

"If students go to the administration and ask for an experimental college, the administration should say fine, go ahead. Don't wreck the buildings. Don't disgrace the University," he said. "They shouldn't say, what are you going to do. Are radicals going to get in there?"

A letter from the ACLU is being sent to Gov. Williams explaining the explicit purpose of the "grovel-in" to help insure no miscommunication occurs.

## Durham attacks 'academic anarchy'

The University is fed up with enduring the bad manners of a few and sees "no virtue in tolerating evils supported by nihilism or anarchy," President Durham told a Charter Day convocation audience yesterday.

"We will not permit any Trojan horse in our midst to bring about academic anarchy. Those who do not understand this, if any, are pitifully few in number," Dr. Durham asserted.

Although he did not directly refer to the incident in which Governor Williams was jeered here last week, it was apparent his comments concerned it.

"Many citizens," Dr. Durham noted, "deplore the fact that a noisy few, led possibly by five or six individuals, are permitted the freedoms of America and, consequently, of the campus."

The president warned the audience that the patience of peaceful students is growing short. He said the students, faculty and staff are "fed up with tolerating bad manners . . . the many will not succumb to the few."

Emphasizing the distinction between change and purposeless anarchy, Dr. Durham reiterated that the University rejects the application of force and violence to quell unrest.

"Do not confuse the noisy few with the thousands upon thousands of devoted students seeking education here and elsewhere," he continued. "Have faith in the capacity of these thousands to govern themselves . . . and to assign to their proper place those who, as a result of parental neglect, social accident, misfortune, misadventure (Continued on page 2)

## Legislator defends dean

By RAY KIPP

Sen. Cloves Campbell, D-Maricopa, has accused legislators of a "John Birch attitude" for threatening to allow personal feelings toward Dean Richard Landini to affect their voting on Litchfield Park campus appropriations.

Earlier this week Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, charged Landini with political agitation and poor leadership for his participation in a silent vigil war protest on campus last October.

"It's the same two or three who oppose anything the University tries to do," said Campbell. "They feel that if you don't agree with them, you're wrong."

Commenting further on remarks made by Sen. Conlan, Campbell asked, "Since when has it become the job of legislators to deal in personalities rather than need?"

Conlan has said he will not vote for the proposed appropriations as long as Landini remains dean of the proposed college.

Campbell told a State Press reporter that

it was the taxpayers' college, not Landini's college, that was at stake.

"If they had a legitimate gripe or reason for opposing the college, their remarks should have been directed toward them and not Landini," Campbell said.

Campbell said he will support the recommendation of President Durham because Durham has the interests of the University and the community in mind.

Although he had never met Landini personally, Campbell said he fully supported his rights as an individual to express his views as long as his work was not affected.

He said the legislators involved were using the appropriation request to air their personal views on Landini.

Campbell has referred to the action as the selfish whims of a few which could possibly deny an education to young people who may find it impossible to attend the Tempe campus because of transportation or economic reasons.

Hayden gifts

# Historical papers donated

Sen. Carl Hayden has given his official collection of records, correspondence and various other materials as a gift to Hayden Library.

After serving Arizona since statehood in 1912 as a congressman and senator, he retired in 1968. He plans to work in an office on the fifth floor of Hayden Library.

The materials donated by Sen. Hayden have not as yet been opened. Some 600 boxes of official data collected during his 56 years in office remain sealed awaiting word to begin organization and cataloging.

Bert Fireman of the Arizona Historical Foundation, a longtime friend of Sen. Hayden, said the Hayden papers will have a great deal of significance for researchers

when the materials are made available.

Along with this collection, Sen. Hayden has donated his personal library and government reports. Some 200 boxes and 150 mailbags which also remain sealed, comprise this personal collection.

For approximately 40 years, Sen. Hayden has worked on his hobby of collecting information on Arizona pioneers. These pioneer biographical files are also in his library office and are what Senator Hayden is expected to concentrate on in his work.

Sen. Hayden's sister, Sallie D. Hayden, a former University faculty member, has left to the library a quantity of papers concerning the Hayden family history.

## 'Aerobics', fitness expert Space Week's top talker

Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of the best selling book "Aerobics," will be featured speaker as part of the AFROTC's space week today through Wednesday.

Col. Cooper will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday concerning his new approaches to exercise. The

## Judges will select space age queen

The third annual "Miss Space Week" contest will be 2 p.m. today in front of MU West.

The contest will not only feature contestants from campus organizations but a prominent array of judges as well.

Amanda Blake, star of the "Gunsmoke" television series will be one of the judges. Singing star Vic Caesar; Ruth Harris, Miss Arizona USA; Jim Spear, local DJ from radio station KOY; and AS President Bill Oldham will complete the panel of judges.

The contest will show contestants in both campus dress and bathing suits. Music will be provided by the Contempos.

Space Week is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, professional fraternity of the AFROTC. The contest will be in the men's gym if the weather proves to be unfavorable.

## Parking lot closed

Parking Lot 81 on the west side of Grady Gammage Auditorium will be closed to students on Friday morning, said John Duffy of Campus Security.

The parking facilities are needed for an Indian Education Conference scheduled for Gammage that morning.

## Students teach in state schools

Student teachers are completing their assignments for this semester in 225 schools throughout the state, said Dr. Bill Fullerton, professor of education and director of the student teaching program.

Dr. Fullerton said over 700 of the 830 student teachers will graduate in June or August.

He said of 459 students teaching in high schools, 91 are majoring in English; 57 in history; 44 in women's physical education; 34 in business; 33 in art; 25 in home economics; 22 in industrial arts; 21 in Spanish; 21 in speech and drama; 17 in mathematics; and 15 in biology.

The program enrolled a record 1,400 participants in the 1968-69 fall and spring semesters, Dr. Fullerton said.

## Durham deplores 'noisy few'

(Continued from page 1)

ture, or sheer badness, threaten to disrupt the education of many."

Dr. Durham maintained "the many will support the full processes of the University and the law." But, he said, out of troubles "come better education practices and a better, more concerned society."

However, if laws are violated by agitators, the president declared, ASU will have no hesitation in meeting any threat to physical safety, life or property with every means at the University's disposal.

"I have full confidence in the ability of University members to avoid illusion," he asserted. "I am sympathetic with the impatience, the idealism, the concern, that stirs within the academic community. I believe firmly that our faculty, students and staff are not about to be duped by sirens or sorcerers of either the left or right."

He made his remarks while introducing Dr. William F. Podlich, education professor, featured speaker at the 84th Charter Day Convocation in Gammage Auditorium.

Podlich spoke on "ASU - The Perspective From Afghanistan." He described the history, customs, and economy of Afghanistan before expressing his view of ASU upon his return from a two-year assignment in that country. "Great!" was the only way he could describe it.

After looking at conditions in Afghanistan he said he couldn't help but feel good looking at the buildings, going to class, or strolling down the mall.


Air Force physician is a specialist in aerospace medicine and feels that jogging is an essential part of physical conditioning.

Cooper is also scheduled to give a demonstration of his jogging techniques at 1 p.m. March 19 at Joe Selleh track. His program has been acclaimed by every fitness authority in the nation.

Cooper has also written several articles and books on the effects of exercise on tension, the effects of cigarette smoking on endurance, flying and heart disease and the physiological effects of positioning in space.

The third annual space week, sponsored by Air Force ROTC, is held to inform the public of current space events.


**Young Ltd.**



**TUXEDO RENTALS**

THOMAS MALE  
959-0620

*The Village Shop*  
616 Myrtle  
Tempe



*Play It Real Cool in a Polyester Doubleknot*

\$26.00

*Black & White*

*Free alterations*

**FREE**

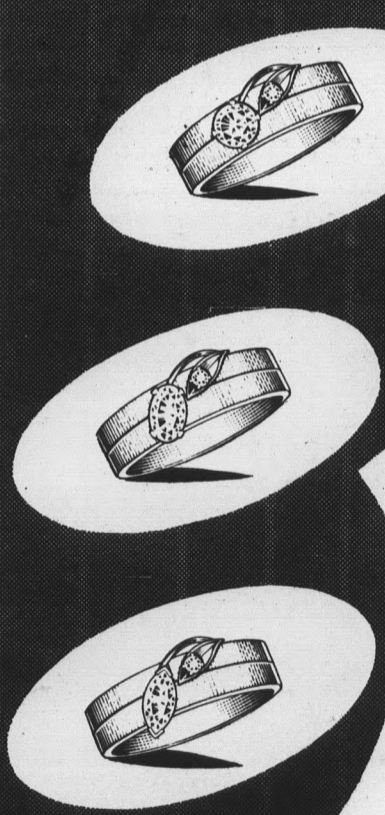


**COME IN TODAY & REGISTER FOR FREE BOX SEATS TO ALL SEATTLE PILOT BALL GAMES**

(no purchase necessary)

**PIONEER CAMERA SHOP**

**TEMPE CENTER**



*Love's Embrace*

Three uniquely designed diamond ensembles set with round, marquise or oval stones. Matching groom's ring available.

**BUDD'S JEWELRY**

708 S. Forest, Tempe  
IN OXFORD SQUARE

Handling criticized —

# Reporter probes disorders

By LARRY NELSON

A first-hand authority on campus disorders and run-ins with the law criticized university handlings of controversies yesterday in an interview with the State Press.

Walter W. "Bill" Meek, a general assignment reporter for The Arizona Republic, is currently gathering information on campus unrest for a future series of articles to be run in The Republic.

Meek, who has visited 13 universities and will visit five or six more, said, "The Columbia incident should have taught everybody about the police problem."

"A university has no business bringing police in to enforce its own regulations," he continued, adding "It would be better to pay the price of a few broken windows than to bring the cops in."

Meek expressed a hope that universities will learn to handle their own problems in the future.

"The 'Revolution' is in a questionable stage at this point," Meek noted, pointing out that its main organ, Students for a Democratic Society, is losing its influence due to its tactics and the fact that some administrators are learning how to deal with the group.

He described two possible reasons for the decline of the "Revolution" against the establishment.

Meek noted that the Vietnam War as an issue is not nearly what it was last year, citing the election of Richard Nixon, the bombing halt and the Paris peace talks as deterring factors. Secondly, the split between the Blacks and SDS on almost every campus in the country has further slowed down the upsurge that was prevalent among the youth during 1968.

"Most enlightened universities are beginning to deal with the Blacks on their terms," Meek

said. "Arizona, as usual, is a bit behind the times in that regard," he added.

However, he does not advocate dealing with SDS on its terms.

"SDS does not deserve to be treated like any other organization if they don't act like any other organization," Meek commented, giving disruptions of classes and disorderly demonstrations as examples of SDS' different activities.

Meek seemed optimistic as to what the current campus turmoil will produce, stating that

a positive aspect could be the emergence of a new generation of student leaders comprised of moderates joining with rightists to steal the scene from the radical left.

He warned, however, of the possible drastic negative results—unfair restrictions imposed by university administrators, legislators using the unrest as an excuse to cut off funds and a possibility that politicians may learn from California Gov. Ronald Reagan's experience.

A recent poll showed 88 percent of the California citizens supporting the governor's hard-line policy, Meek said.

Meek concluded by noting that the attire of a San Francisco reporter is not quite like that of any other reporter. Hard hats, visors and gas masks are important parts of the costume, he said, remembering his own experience in Berkeley.

"The policeman looked squarely at my press badge and turned the tear gas machine right at me," Meek said.

He admitted that he had witnessed police brutality, but that "there is no question that some of the kids plainly ask for it."

## Kappa Delta elects officers

Kappa Delta sorority recently elected a new slate of officers. They are president Lisa Bohannon, vice president Janis Crompton, secretary Betty Miligan, treasurer Lora Thomas, editor Judi Saxton and membership chairman Donna Snyder.

## CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

### TODAY

Church of the Nazarene Fellowship meeting, 10:35 a.m., Danforth Chapel.  
 American Society of Civil Engineers luncheon at the Sands, 12:40 p.m.  
 Graduate Student brown bagger, 11:45-1:30, MU West second floor.  
 Dr. Benjamin Cherington will speak on "World Wide Campus Unrest — In Perspective," sponsored by the International Relations Organization, 3 p.m., Great Hall, College of Law Building.  
 Baha'i Club meeting, 8 p.m., MU cellar.  
 Dawa Chindi American Indian Club meeting to elect officers, MU West 17.  
 SAM tour of IBM, 5420 N. Central Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
 BA meetings, "Research into Managers' Reference Groups," NBA 129, 3:30 p.m.  
 "Butterfield 8," the modern American novel by John O'Hara. Rumor room, MU West, 3:30 and 7 p.m.  
 "Don Juan in Hell" by G. B. Shaw, presented by the University Players, Lyceum, 7:30 p.m.  
 Space Week queen contest, 2 p.m., MU West lawn.

## Survey compiled

The results of a business survey compiled by Dr. Jack L. Mendleson, associate professor of management, will be discussed during a business meeting, 3:30 in NBA 129.

Mendleson compiled the results from a questionnaire to determine individual and group preferences of 450 business leaders.

# Candidates will answer questions from students

Students will have an opportunity to hurl questions about ASASU candidates' stands on issues Monday and Tuesday on the Mall and at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Grady Gammage in a candidate debate.

The Mall candidate forums will feature ASASU presidential candidates and first vice presidential candidates appearing at the same time in different locations.

The two presidential runners will speak Monday and Tuesday at 10:20 in front of Danforth Chapel, while first vice presidential nominees will talk at the Mall intersection in front of the Engineering Building.

Again, Monday and Tuesday the candidates will speak at 11:20 a.m., with the presidential hopefuls at the Mall intersection in front of the Engineering Building and the first vice pres-

idential candidates in front of Danforth Chapel.

Highlighting a two-week campaign of Blue Key honorary to "Get-Out-And-Vote" the ASASU executive nominees (ASASU President, first vice president, activities and administrative vice president) will debate issues in Gammage Monday.

All questions posed to the general election nominees will be formulated from student queries submitted at the MU West Information Desk, main Engineering Building desk and ASASU activities office in South Hall.

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.

## BARGAIN HUNTERS

You Can't Resist This!

SKIRTS — 2 for \$5.00

(dark cotton, etc.)  
Formerly up to \$12.00

BLOUSES — 3 FOR \$5.00

To Clear Out . . .

THE CO-ED 715 Forest Ave.



**KNITS FOR SPRING**

A fine cotton lisle with piping on the crew collar and sleeves or the classic bar-striped cotton crew. Both \$6.

**JOHN HORAN**  
CLOTHIER

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR.—TEMPE



**WE'RE HAVING A BALL SALE AT etc.**

COME IN & POP A BALLOON!  
MARCH 13, 14 + 15

★ YOU CAN WIN A FREE OUTFIT . . .  
★ GET 20% OFF ON YOUR PURCHASE . . .  
★ WIN A FREE PRIZE — LOTS OF WINNERS!

OPEN THURS. TILL 9 — FRI. & SAT. TILL 6

222 E. UNIVERSITY

# editorial forum

## Control of expression



It is too bad when a professor of a University must give up his rights of free speech and expression for fear that his actions might not meet the approval of a legislature which has control over the University's purse strings.

It seems that is what certain members of the legislature are demanding before they approve the proposed \$3.9 million appropriation for the Litchfield Park campus addition to the University.

During the Senate and House Appropriations Committee meeting Monday, Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, declared he would oppose the appropriation if Dr. Richard Landini was to serve as dean of the proposed expansion.

By taking part in a silent vigil last October to protest the war in Vietnam, Sen. Conlan claimed the professor had demonstrated poor leadership, lacked good judgment and was obsessed with the indoctrination of political agitation.

That's preposterous.

Dean Landini, along with 40 other senior and junior English professors, staged the vigil because they felt the war was wrong. It was done with dignity and without verbal protest.

These professors are exercising their rights of freedom of expression, rights they did not forfeit upon becoming members of the University faculty.

Just because Sen. Conlan disagrees with Dr. Landini's expression of belief is no reason to condemn him as a political agitator or a poor leader. But most importantly he is wrong to withhold his approval of the Litchfield Park extension because of his political disagreements with the professor.

Conlan has stated any faculty member has a right to express and hold political beliefs, but not protest as Landini has done.

Are we to assume it is now the Legislature's position to determine to what degree a professor may exercise his right of expression? And if the professor does not conform to these established boundaries will action be taken against the University through appropriations?

If this assumption is correct maybe the entire Litchfield Park concept should be scrapped along with the idea of freedom of expression within the university system. For if such control can be enforced over the faculty it seems useless to continue pretending to "develop qualities of mind, such as judgment, problem solving, the understanding of human behavior, the ability to work with others, and the means to make learning a lifelong process."\*

\*Report of the President, Arizona State University, 1965-66.

### hodge podge



## 'Big daddy' won't allow learning through choice

By DENNIS HODGE

The January 8 issue of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) Scribe began a two-page spread with "Big Daddy has decided to buzz off."

The big daddy the authors were referring to is the barrier between university students and non-students that has given cause for a great deal of frustration: the role of the university acting "in loco parentis."

Acting in loco parentis, ASU publishes in its catalog and enforces rules of student conduct. Disciplinary action may result from "sexual immorality," or a failure to abide by "federal, state or local laws regarding the use of firearms, drugs or intoxicants."

The University acts as surrogate parent by reporting failing or unsatisfactory grades to parents and by enforcing a dormitory policy denying certain women students the choice to live off campus.

Much like a parent, the University imposes a morality that forbids complete privacy of men and women in a dormitory room together. It imposes a morality that denies the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus although a large number of students are of drinking age.

The role of in loco parentis would seem only natural in a society where the defining lines between adolescence and adulthood are ambiguous. A result is that 18, 19 and 20-year-old college students are as-

sumed to be still in need of parental supervision.

Through some miracle, these individuals are expected to emerge from the protective cocoon of childhood upon their twenty-first birthdays and become responsible members of their society.

This assumption, however, presents a dilemma for youth. The entire transition from childhood to adulthood takes the direction (so we say) of encouraging individuals to become emotionally and intellectually independent.

Such a state of being does not suddenly occur upon one's twenty-first birthday. It is learned through a continual process of choice. The individual chooses a course of study, the type of people with whom to associate, a job or a mate.

Perhaps more difficult choices involve moral issues which include decisions which will determine the kind of person the individual will be in relation to the rest of the world.

To deny him his freedom of choice by imposing standards of behavior from above denies the individual his birthright to discover for himself what is and is not meaningful.

All that a university should do in regard to student conduct is to provide an environment in which the student can select from the greatest possible number of alternatives.

To accomplish this, Univer-

sity non-students must take a positive rather than negative view of students. They must view students as free moral agents capable of conducting their lives in a manner beneficial to the entire human race.

A greater responsibility lies with students themselves. They can either accept the University's role of in loco parentis and thereby forfeit their freedom of choice, or they can reject the security of a parent-child relationship and choose for themselves a personal code of conduct.

To deny the University's authority to act in loco parentis carries with it, of course, the responsibility to accept the consequences of that action.

Are University non-students afraid to allow students the freedom of choice, or are students afraid of that freedom?

### Letters to the editor —

## Fighting fire with fire

Editor,

The fact that Gov. Williams' speech Thursday night was planned and "stock" was very disturbing to most of the students who attended. It particularly upset members of the SDS, who considered it to be an excellent example of the hypocrisy that is running this country. The SDS, under the direction of its leftist leader Chad Smith, reacted defiantly to the governor's bureaucratic hot air with a planned, well-timed protest and walk-out.

Whether or not they are aware of it, their hasty, immature actions cause the already conservative legislature to fear change, which hinders progressive advancement of sincere campus organizations.

I, being a liberal anti-radical according to definition by Morris Starsky, don't believe in this fighting hypocrisy with hypocrisy.

So I say to the members of SDS, please don't, just for the

sake of your own amusement, stand in the way of conscientious students attempting to build a more progressive university.

Ron Keller  
Best 'A' Dormitory

Editor,

I feel that I owe Gov. Williams an apology. Due to my sincere attempt to learn and get good grades in my pursuit of an engineering degree at the University, I was unable to attend his much publicized speech last Thursday.

I was therefore unable to occupy a seat in place of one of those poor sick people who did attend and through great effort succeeded in mocking their own intelligence.

I am sincerely sorry that I did not make an extra trip from my west Glendale home to attend.

Richard J. Buck

## state press

Editor Dave Gurzenski	Managing Editor Larry Ross	Campus Editor Athia Hardt
Weekend Editors David Anderson Edythe Edgar	Copy Editors Elliott Perritt Daren Krupa	
Emphasis Editor Jane Sims	Asst. Campus Editor Pam Stevenson	
Ad Manager Hal Hubele	Asst. Sports Editor Larry Nelson	
	Mechanical Compositor Tom McCrea	
News Editor Jerry Kemper	Photo Editor Terry Ross	Sports Editor Bill Jackson
		Faculty Adviser Prof. Robert E. Lance

# SDS challenges Williams

Gov. Jack Williams has been challenged by the Students for a Democratic Society to debate "Public Ownership of the Means of Production" at 12:30 p.m. today on the Mall.

But a spokesman in his office said prior plans for today require the governor to be out of town.

"American democracy means open discussion of the issues," Chad Smith of SDS said.

He commented that Gov. Williams speaks of "so-called ghettos" to the students but "refuses

## Language society plans celebration

To promote better people-to-people communication, Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society, will celebrate National Foreign Language Week March 23-29.

Dr. Mary J. Escudero, southwest regional director for the observance, said bilingual Americans should be utilized whenever we deal with non-English speaking people. Language skills are extremely helpful in all fields, she said, whether relating to business, government or education.

## Student will show slides of Wales

A slide-discussion program of Wales and northern Europe will be featured by Bart Prince, fifth-year architecture major, tonight at 7:30 at Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, 902 E. Ash.

Prince spent the summer of 1968 working in an architecture firm in Wales on a scholarship.

to debate public ownership of the means of production with student revolutionaries."

A leaflet distributed by SDS stated, "SDS feels it is the duty of all public officials to debate issues and appear before the public when challenged to do so."

"Any invitation to speak should be in writing and sent about 60 days before the engagement if possible," C. R. Krimminger, executive assistant to Gov. Williams said. "Even then, that's no guarantee because we have so many commitments."

As to the remarks on the leaflet, Krimminger said he had no comment.

## MU darkroom ready for use

Photography buffs now have available a darkroom designed specifically for students.

Students may use the darkroom, located in the MU front porch, a maximum of two hours a day. The only materials necessary are negatives and photographic paper. Chemicals for making prints are supplied by the program department.

A charge of 25 cents an hour or any portion of an hour is made. Students are requested to reserve the darkroom, containing two enlargers, at least 24 hours in advance.

## Music Review —

# Opera singer wins cheers

By TERI CRAWFORD

An evening with Swedish opera soprano Birgit Nilsson was an evening of beautifully sung operatic and Scandinavian songs.

Madame Nilsson made a return appearance Tuesday night to celebrate Gammage Auditorium's fifth season. She was greeted by a large audience and two standing ovations after the program.

In a strong, clear voice, Madame Nilsson sang a variety of numbers including the Suicidio Aria from "La Gioconda" and the Vissi d'arte Aria from "Tosca." Her use of dynamics and her dramatic presen-

tation thrilled opera lovers.

The first half of the program included selections by Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. In the second half, Madame Nilsson sang a number of Scandinavian songs, including selections by Sibelius, Greig and Peterson-Berger.

At the conclusion of the program, Madame Nilsson received a bouquet of pink roses to match her bright pink dress, and the audience showed its appreciation of her artistry with cheers and bravos.

Madame Nilsson was accompanied on the piano by Donald Isaak, associate professor of music.

## Liz Taylor movie coming to campus

"Butterfield 8," a movie based on a novel by John O'Hara, will be shown today in the MU West rumpus room.

Third in the series of films from American novels, "Butterfield 8" was so "hot" when released in 1949 that it was included in a Senate investigation involving "questionable" material.

Elizabeth Taylor stars as a high-priced model, Gloria Wandrous, who has a second lucrative profession which allows her to dress and live in elegant style.

Show times for the color film are 3:30 and 7 p.m.

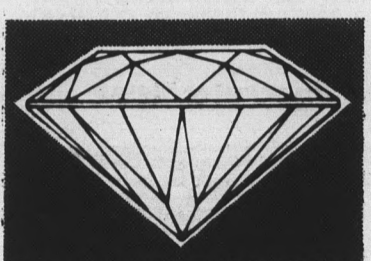


# "IGOR" Dan Glenn IS BACK!

from Les Baxter's Show Group . . .  
HOLLYWOOD — NASHVILLE — SEATTLE  
NOW APPEARING  
**VILLAGE INN**  
Thomas Rd. and 3rd Avenue, Phx.  
CLASSIC GUITAR & MODERN SONGS  
Friday & Saturday: 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Midnight  
Sunday "Hoot" from 7 p.m. till??

Baga Grooveez at the Sax Club TONITE Be There!

Tell her you Love her



SCHUBACH Famous for Diamonds JEWELERS Under-21 accounts welcomed No co-signer required master charge Inside the Mall at Tower Plaza; Use ice rink theater entrance 3833 East Thomas • Phone 267-0900

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Impala Custom Coupe equipped for trailering

# If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if that won't haul it, see our truck line. We have the right connections for your trailering too. Like body/frame trailer hitches and trailer wiring harnesses. So drop down to your Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind. And put it in a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

# Institute plays triple role

By RON WERBOW

One of the least known and most active organizations on campus is the Institute of Public Administration, said Prof. William Gable, director of the Institute.

The Institute of Public Administration is designed to produce graduates with an executive level of experience. Specialization will come once they are on their own, Gable said.

"The Institute has a three-fold role," said Gable. "Its academic role is designed to meet the educational needs for public service careers on the local, state, national and even international level."

The Institute's second role is that of research. "We try to provide both short and long range studies of pertinent public issues," he said.

The Institute also tries to show the functions and relationships of government on an objective level relative to critical public concerns, Gable continued.

Commenting on the public service aspect of the Institute Gable said, "This meets the demand for continuing the education for those already in public service. Since the Higher Education Act of 1965, we have conducted seven to 10 programs a year."

The Institute is also looking to the international scene.

Submitted to the Agency for International Development (AID) in the U.S. State Department was the idea of setting up organizations similar to the Institute of Public Administration in Latin America. However, the program was dropped with the recent budget cut, but there are hopes the idea will be re-introduced.

Should this new idea work out, a faculty exchange pro-

## Interviews slated

The following interviews will be held in approximately three weeks. Qualified students must sign up for an appointment in OBA 109 as soon as possible.

March 27, Upjohn Company; March 31 and April 1, Arcoa, Inc.; April 2, Montgomery Ward.

gram will be established to train educators in the public service field, operating in conjunction with the Center for Latin American Studies, Gable said.

"I would like to emphasize the growth that will come in the next few years," Gable stated. "There is now a release time for public officials to come back to college for continuing

## 'Desert Denizens' topic of discussion

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, will discuss "Desert Denizens" at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in LSC 191.

Today's talk is limited to adults only while tomorrow's is for children accompanied by an adult.

education. There will also be growth in public service training and citizen participation programs."

With the tremendous amount of work the Institute of Public Administration carries on, it is still basically unknown. "There may be many who would like a public service career and don't know that we exist," the director said.

In an effort to publicize the Institute, an internship program has been started during summers, and fellowships are being granted.

Also a seminar-type program has been created. Its first speaker on March 27 will be the city manager of Phoenix, Robert Coop.

For students interested in an M.P.A. degree, all public administration courses are offered through the department of political science.

**Charter Flight to EUROPE**

For ASU Students, Faculty, Employees, Alumni  
And Immediate Family



**June 5 Tucson/London**  
**August 28 Amsterdam/Tucson**

Phone or Clip and Mail This Ad for Application  
Phone 623-3456 • 24 Hour Phone 624-5521  
**ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS**  
• 2201 E. Broadway • Tucson, Ariz. 85719

**\$355**  
ROUND TRIP



# move up fast

Management opportunity? Sure. **Right now!** We believe the way to train managers is to let them manage. Right from the start. And it works! Our experience shows that on the average, our successful college trainee reaches middle management within 6 months!

Set your own pace when you join us! We're one of the world's largest merchandising, food and retailing organizations — a civilian operation serving Armed Forces personnel through "PX" and "BX" retail outlets. And we let you go and grow just as fast as you want to! That's the way we've grown!

We're looking for bright people in the following fields:

• Buying	• Architecture
• Retailing	• Mechanical Engineering
• Accounting	• Personnel
• Auditing	• Food Management
• EDP Systems	• Vending Management
• Transportation	• Management Engineering

Our starting salaries and fringe benefits rank with the best—and we offer the opportunity for worldwide travel, too!

If YOU want to succeed in business at your own rate, without the ho-hum long wait routine, contact your placement office!

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

**March 17, 18, 1969**

Can't make the interview? Don't sweat it. Write our College Relations Manager and tell him what you'd like to do!

**ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE**

Dallas, Texas 75222  
Equal Opportunity Employer



# Phoenix CORE chairman to trace black revolution

"The Road to Revolution" will be discussed by junior sociology major Jay Andrews 2:30 p.m. March 19 in the Great Hall of Armstrong Hall.

The differences between pre-Civil War civil rights leaders and today's leaders and the history of the black revolutionary movement will be covered in the speech.

Andrews has been Phoenix CORE chairman and NAACP chairman for Pinal County and helped with voter registration in Selma, Ala., during 1964-65. He also taught classes and served as secretary on the Board for the Phoenix Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Andrews is presently administrative assistant for the campus Committee on Services to the Disadvantaged.

## Kappa Sigs add 19 new members

Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledged 19 men. They are: Bill Groh, Paul Jarvis, Vince Dibattista, George Hart, Mike Sworden, Bob Avant, Dave Arnold, Mike Bergen, Bob Curry, Greg Lee, Bob Blackman, Steve Bennett, Ed Giannini, Mike Waller, Dennis Brezski, Jim Indenberg, Dave Story, Jeff Wright and Van Newville.

Have Your Income Tax Returns  
PREPARED BY  
**DI-KEL TAX SERVICE**  
for an appointment at your  
own home  
TELEPHONE

Mesa 969-3961      Tempe 966-0919

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### ● FOR SALE

- Scuba equipment, for sale, CHEAP, 966-0250 or 109 E. Mckeney St. No. 2.
- New 4.56 Ford gears. 967-0965.
- Electric typewriter, slightly used. \$120. University Bookstore.
- SCM classics 12. Slightly used, \$65. University Bookstore.
- New 50 watt Stereo Amplifier. Solid State. 961-4725.
- Northland skis, 5'11" with Ski-free bindings. Good condition, \$35. 947-3871.

### ● WANTED

- One—two male roommates. Sin City apt. \$59 — utilities paid. 966-5769.

### ● SERVICES

- Hay rides, horses for rent, PAPAGO STABLES in river bottom just north of ASU stadium. Phone 966-9793.
- PARACHUTING LTD.**  
Sky Diving School  
1827 W. Camelback, Phoenix  
274-6005
- Gain or lose weight fast at Golden's Health Club, 107 S. Macdonald St., Mesa. Individual supervision plus modern scientific exercise equipment — sauna and heated pool. \$5.00 off membership of 3 months or longer with this ad. 964-2351 or 964-9080.

### ● TYPING

- Experienced, fast typist. 967-6913.
- English graduate, 8 years at ASU. 967-3139.
- Typing, experienced in research papers, term reports, theses and manuscripts. Reasonable. Lucille Bryan, 530 S. Alma School Rd., No. 96. Mesa, 969-9711.
- Experienced typing for students, IBM elite. 967-4517.
- TYPING 945-4685
- TYPING — 967-3036.
- FAST, Accurate, Guaranteed. IBM Elite. Sue Johnson, 211 East 14th St., 966-7848.
- TYPING — 946-8965.
- PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Theses, Reports. Experienced, Reasonable, Fast Service. 946-9009 or 946-2557.
- TYPING: IBM. Maxine Mullen. 265-3265 or 955-0763.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

- 1968 MGB-GT, \$2,700. Lucas beams, AM-FM radio, 9 months old, 967-7648.
- '64 Falcon conv. 6 cylinder automatic, good condition. After 5:30. 258-3217.
- Special ordered Grand Prix. 1963. Only 61,000 miles, 4-speed, air, mags. 959-6274.
- 1956 Ford convertible — good condition. \$150 or will take best offer. Call Tony, 266-7159.
- Sacrifice: 1958 Dodge Coronet convertible. Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. 966-6550 after 4 p.m.
- "Bugeye" Sprite, new top, tonneau cover, roll bar, 6 tires. Asking \$600. Call 966-4396.
- 1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, 6 cylinder 1969 tags, \$450, good condition. 267-3300 after 5 p.m. or 276-6590 on weekends.
- 1965 VW Squareback station wagon \$1,100. Call Ward Westlake. 967-9881.
- 1965 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe. Buckets, console, power, excellent condition. Must sell, sacrifice. Call 946-9825.

### ● HELP WANTED

- Weekend work (painting). \$2.25 hour. Call 966-5284.
- Paper doll models wanted by BACH-ELOR'S BEAT, Phoenix, call 277-7681.

### ● INSTRUCTION

- TUTORING: Math and Chemistry. Call after 5 p.m. 966-6775.
- INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

### ● RENT

- Two bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. Utilities furnished. \$160 a month. 1206 East Lemon. 966-5313 after 4.
- Roommates (1 to 3) for Large new 3 bedroom furnished home. 112 E. Fairmont. \$50 plus share utilities. 966-9912.

### ● LOST

- Prescription sunglasses. Black frames and case. In Social Sciences. Library or between. Monday, March 3. Call after 3:30. 271-8296.

**Suede & Leather CLEANING**

Mountain States Leading Specialists

**SWAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**

2529 N. 32nd St. 956-4700  
Valley Bank Credit Cards

Now Open!

# SAX CLUB

— DANCING —  
1890 E. Apache

OPEN 12 NOON — 1 A.M.  
"Come Swing with Us"



Earl R. Wyatt, landscape architect for the University, studies the scale model of projected building expansion.

# Need poses dilemma

## Do without or get a loan

By CAROLYN HALL

If you need to buy an item, but don't have the cash, what do you do?

- Go without, or
- Go get a loan.

Gov. Williams recommended cutting the \$53.2 million requested by the Board of Regents in capital outlay for the state's three universities to a meager \$5 million. In other words, do without.

Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Pima, is spearheading action toward using the other answer.

He and others suggest issuing general obligation bonds as a supplement to the amount which will eventually be allotted by the Arizona State Legislature.

Holsclaw proposes an amendment to the Arizona Constitution to raise the state's long range general obligation (G.O.) Bond limit from \$350,000 to \$235 million "to provide the needed money for institutions of higher learning exclusively."

The bill states . . . "\$35 mil-

lion shall be made available to the Board of Regents in 1969, to be allocated to the universities as determined by the Board of Regents, subject to approval by the Legislature, and the remaining \$200 million shall be allocated to the Board of Regents in the same manner and for the same purposes over a continuous period of ten years."

The amendment, if approved by a majority of both houses of the Legislature, would be submitted to the voters at the next general election, or at a special election.

"Right now Arizona is trying to pay for everything as it goes," says Holsclaw. "This is something I have championed for years, but it is now more and more evident to right-thinking people that we are faced with a dilemma."

"What are we going to do? What everyone else does — issue general obligation bonds."

To back up such bonds, the state pledges its "full faith and credit."

"Every school district, city, town and county resorts to G.O. Bonding for its capital building needs. I believe Arizona is the only state in the union that hasn't utilized this form of revenue," Holsclaw says.

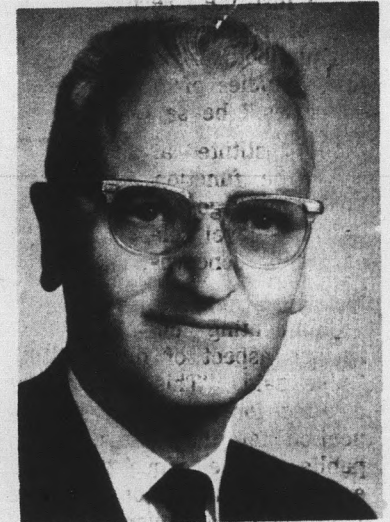
G.O. Bonds carry the lowest rate of interest of any bonds, 1½-2 percent cheaper than revenue bonds.

Holsclaw feels G.O. Bonds would be less costly in interest than building authority bonds under lease-back planning, an alternative suggested by Sen. Bob Wilcox, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The majority of industry in the United States resorts to G.O. bonding. Most homes are built under the equivalent of this type of bonding," the senator said.

Paying for use of these funds over 25 to 40 years costs more, but the facilities are needed now. Also, the buildings are going to be used by people for many years. This way, future users will be paying part of the cost too, the senator pointed out.

"Arizona is the second most rapidly growing state in the union," he said. "It is estimated that the population will double in the next 15 to 20 years. The attendance at the universities is estimated to jump to 85,000 by 1980 — ASU alone has



Sen. Douglas Holsclaw

increased 1,452 this second semester over last year."

Holsclaw says the purpose of the university capital outlay bills is threefold: To show that most senators have confidence in the Board of Regents; to show most senators have a great concern for the future of higher education in Arizona; and to show that most senators are frightened and upset over the recommended cut in the Regents' request.

Holsclaw feels the amount finally allotted from tax revenues will probably be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$12 million for next year. He would like to see the universities get at least \$26 million.

## Senator praises university spending

"The universities more than pay their way in Arizona," says State Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Pima. "I cannot point to a single institution that compares with the university."

"Monies expended on the three state universities pay the greatest financial return of any state agency," he says.

Holsclaw, along with two other senators from Pima county, Sen. William Jacquin and Sen. Ken Cardella, has joined the Democratic minority in the Senate. He fears the universities will suffer at the hands of the present Republican majority in the legislature.

"It is not party disloyalty," explains Holsclaw about his support of the Democratic minority, "but a concern over the possibility that a majority oriented toward industry rather than higher education might do harm to university appropriations."

Holsclaw mentions that very few Maricopa county legislators are alumni of ASU. They, therefore, do not have the interest, the concern nor the loyalty toward ASU as do the legislators who are alumni of the UofA.

"Maricopa county legislators see Maricopa county through the eyes of industry; Pima county mainly through the ex-

pansion and the growth of the university," he said.

"The University of Arizona is our main industry," Holsclaw comments, referring to his own Pima county. "That is why the alumni of the UofA have such a fanatic loyalty toward it."

The differences in the economy between the two counties are great. Close to 78 percent of the state's industry is from Maricopa county while only 13 percent is from Pima county.

Maricopa county, therefore, does not have to depend on ASU so much for its economy.

"It is expected that in 1969 the UofA will generate about \$150 million into the Tucson area," Holsclaw said. "ASU will generate only \$100 million."

A terrific amount of money comes back into the state, he said, with student spending, sales tax and income tax.

"Thus, students produce profit," he says, "And the return on this investment is immeasurable."

"This is the big thing that is overlooked by legislators. They

In an effort to offer the views of the opposition side in the long-term bonding question, State Press attempted to obtain an interview with State Sen. Ray Goetze, one of bonding's most outspoken opponents.

However, Sen. Goetze declined the interview on grounds the press of business in the Senate as the session draws near a close made it impossible from a time standpoint.

cannot recognize the fact that expansion of our higher education has a bigger investment return for the money expended than any state money spent for any other agency in the state of Arizona."

## College Delli BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Three eggs — hash browns — ham,  
bacon or sausage — 3 pieces of but-  
tered toast with jelly — one coffee

Only **90¢** With This Coupon

825 S. Rural, Tempe

OPEN 7 A.M. - 1 A.M. Mon. thru Thurs.  
7 A.M. - 3 A.M. Fri. and Sat.  
9 A.M. - 11 P.M. Sundays

Offer good 7-11 a.m. thru Sat. March 15



### Self-Hypnosis

Can Change Your Life,  
Increasing Learning and  
Creative abilities  
Lose weight, calm  
nerves, Stop smoking  
and Cure Insomnia

Call  
**274-0698**

## Young Ltd.

THOMAS MALL



A Natural Shoulder Shop  
in the Traditional Manner

CRICKETEER	CACTUS CASUALS
GANT	PENDLETON
CORBIN	VAN HEUSEN 417
JANTZEN	JOHNSTON & MURPHY
LEVI	ENRO
LONDON FOG	HASPEL
HARTOG	LORD JEFF
JOCKEY	RESILIO
PALM BEACH	INTERWOVEN



TUXEDO RENTALS

THOMAS MALL

959-0620

OPEN: MON.-THU.  
& FRI. NIGHTS

Master Charge Cards Welcome

# Winkles gives batters trial run

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

Just maybe Bobby Winkles is starting to solve an age old problem of his—leaving men on base.

Although A-State still is having its problems in that department, things are starting to look up.

Tuesday afternoon the Devils stranded just 13 men in 16 innings, downing Albuquerque

University 10-0 and 8-5. That's not good, but it is better than it has been.

Winkles tried two of his promising freshmen on the mound, and they came through with an admirable job. Jim Crawford, the fire-balling left-hander from Tucson, put the Dons down in the first game, giving up just three hits, while striking out

eight. The big lefty aided his own cause, going two for two at the plate, a double and a home-run, driving in three runs and scoring two others.

Craig Swan, the other frosh, worked six and two-thirds innings, giving up seven hits and striking out seven, facing 28 batters. Swan got into trouble in that sixth inning, and Joe Miller came in, saving Swan's first win of the season.

A-State's big bats barked for a total of 21 hits in the two games.

John Dolinsek collected four hits in eight tries, Billy Cotton was three for six, and Ralph Dick went three for five, one a

booming triple to center field to lead the Sun Devils in the hitting department.

Lenny Randle and Jack Collinge hit homeruns to add to Crawford's. Randle's was a blast to left field to open the second game.

Winkles also tried out a new catcher, P. R. Powell, who caught the last inning of the first game. Although Powell is no Roy Campanella at this point, he looked like he could do the job if pressed into action.

When asked about the new duty after the game, Powell said that he would "play anywhere, just as long as I get to play."

The Devils played host to San

Diego State last night in Phoenix Municipal and will play the #1 again today on Sun Devil Field at 3 p.m.

The entire Aztec pitching staff returns this season, having compiled a 3.03 ERA last season enroute to winning 32 of 52 games. The mound corps is led by southpaw Scott Simon who posted a 7-5 record and 1.54 ERA, while Dave Middleton, 4-1 a year ago with a 2.68 ERA, also returns.

Tomorrow afternoon, San Fernando Valley State will provide the opposition in a double-header at Sun Devil Field at 1 and again Saturday evening at 7:30 in a single game at Phoenix Muny.

state **press**

## sports



Photo by Bill Jackson

**THERE IT GOES** — Second sacker Lenny Randle powers the ball out of the park in the first inning of Tuesday's second game against Albuquerque. It was reported that the Apollo 9 crew took preventive measures to avoid a collision with the ball.

**MUTUAL FUNDS**

**WHICH MUTUAL FUND IS BEST?**

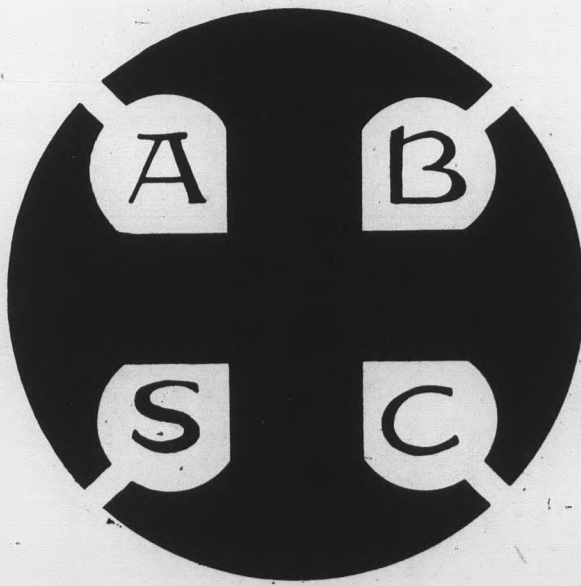
Some Mutual Funds emphasize income — some stress appreciation, either current or long term — others seek a conservative balance somewhere in between. The "best" Mutual Fund for you is one whose management aims coincide with your objective and the degree of risk you care to assume. That is why careful selection is so important. For information, or a current prospectus on any Mutual Fund, call or write . . .

**John D. Richmann  
INVESTMENT ASSOCIATES**

2121 S. Mill, Tempe — Suite 228 — 966-9010

# What Does The New Birth Mean?

"Morality for a Technical Society" Virgil Trout — 5:30 P.M. Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.



"What Does the New Birth Mean?" How does the new birth affect man? If it does, what must be done? If not, what then? Virgil Trout — 7:30 P.M. Church of Christ, 707 E. Broadway.

**"Man, Creature in Search of Himself"**

Manzanita Hall — 9:00 P.M.

Believing that Christianity offers the answers to the problems of contemporary life, Arizona Bible Student Center (Church of Christ) seeks to complement the whole life of the individual. For additional information on the speaking engagements for Mr. Trout, call Ken Hollingsworth at 967 8915 or by calling the number 967-5785.