



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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## Students, Faculty On '50's

Students and faculty will both enjoy seats in the center of the Sun Devil stadium next fall when ASU opens its most ambitious football schedule.

Student seats will range from the north 40 yard line south to the end of the east stands, according to Richard Stitt, director of Sports Publicity. Faculty members will view the contests from the top ten rows of sections T, U and V. This block of seats also starts at the north 40 yard line and extends southward.

Faculty season tickets are now available on a first come, first serve basis, Mr. Stitt said. The tickets are priced at \$15.

Season ticket sales to off-campus rooters are already far ahead of last year's sales at this time, Mr. Stitt told.

The home games are: Colorado State, Sept. 17; Washington State, October 1; San Jose State, Oct. 22; New Mexico, Oct. 29; Texas Western, Nov. 5 (the Homecoming game); and North Carolina State, Nov. 12. "North Carolina and Washington State are the biggest names we've ever scheduled," Mr. Stitt commented.

## Placement Registration Open Now

A special registration period has been scheduled by the Placement center for students who expect to complete degree requirements in January, May or summer, 1961.

Starting Monday, the special registration will continue until Aug. 5.

"ASU students who will be looking for commercial, industrial or governmental employment should take advantage of this early registration period," Dr. Robert F. Menke, placement center director, said.

## AS Student Quoted In Magazine; Views On Foreign Aid Expressed

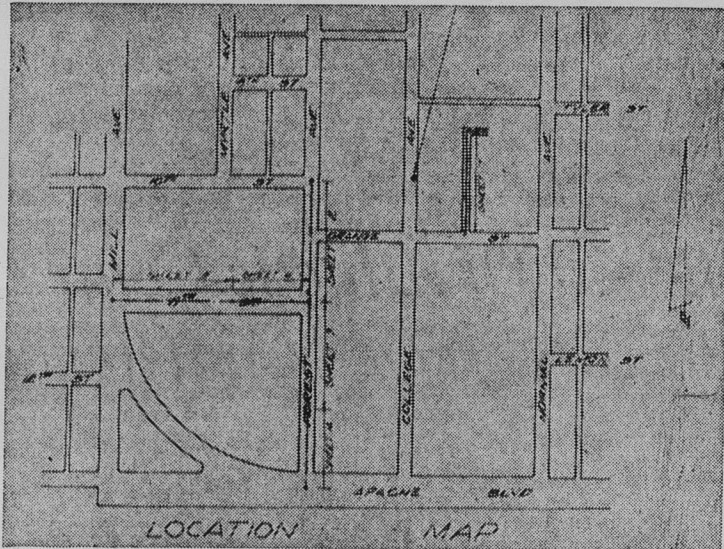
ASU senior Mike Barrett was quoted in the July 11 issue of Life Magazine as part of a follow-up article on the National Purpose series run last Spring.

Mike, a journalism major from Minnesota, authored "Mike Barrett Looks at LIFE" which appeared in the State Press last spring.

His final column (May 20) discussed America's national purpose and presented ideas by well-known writers and statesmen, ASU students, and himself. The magazine quoted a por-

tion of Mike's argument for foreign aid: "It's somewhat difficult for a person who rarely misses breakfast, lunch and dinner to comprehend starvation. Americans are still running from their problems and responsibilities to each other and their brothers. They still do not seem to be aware that they are not alone in the world. They will have no true life, nor rest nor freedom until all men do."

He will return to the State Press this fall to be one of the managing editors.



**ALL ROADS LEAD TO . . .** Two new roads, will soon take drivers directly from the highway to the center of campus and will provide a new entrance for the university. Pictured here are the working plans for the road work, they will lead in from either side of the highway curve.

### FOR SECOND SESSION

## MU Plans Active Program

Like the compressed summer classes, the Memorial Union offers a fast moving, compact program for recreation and entertainment during the second session.

Included during the next four weeks are tours, theater parties, lectures and lessons in dancing, bridge and crafts; also, weekly movies and free coffee hours.

Both beginning and advanced lessons in ballroom dancing are offered Monday and Thursday evenings. Beginning lessons are scheduled from 7-8 and advanced steps will be taken from 8-9. Both classes are still open and persons may sign up for them at the MU information desk.

The Crafts Center in MU 7 is open daily from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Trained personnel are on hand for tips and help, and materials are sold at cost. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are children's days; while Tuesday and Thursday are reserved for adults.

Also open daily is the Games Room and Bowling Lanes, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both open and league bowling is available on the eight lanes. Leagues are being formed now

for evening bowling, both couples and singles, and students, faculty and staff members may sign up in the bowling lane's office. The Games Room also provides ping-pong, pool and

table games such as chess, checkers, dominos and cards for a few hours relaxation.

Free bridge lessons are taught each Friday night at 6:30 by Mrs. Louise Maltby of Phoenix.

## Folk Song Stylists To Appear Tuesday

Gene and Francesca, folk song stylists, still bring their "Sweet Songs and Bright Ballads" to the MU Ballroom, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The infectious gaiety and sound musicianship of the pair has won hearty audience approval at Carnegie Hall, the music festival in Aspen, Colo., and from listeners of New York's radio station KNYC.

"We sing songs from anywhere in the world, including our own apartment," says Gene. "We try to preserve the flavor of the original, but make no effort to restrain our particular and personal coloration. In this sense, we can be called folk singers, accepting the fact that we're 'folks' too, and have a right to sing songs our way."

Gene is Professor Gene Raskin, teacher of architecture at Columbia University, whose book "Architecturally Speaking," is a standard college text. His father, Saul Raskin, is a noted painter.

He and Francesca met on a South American cruise. Soon after they met and married, they bought a schooner of their own, to sail up and down the Atlantic Coast.

It was in the still anchorages at night that they came to cherish the gentle sound of a guitar blended with voices held to a delicate level. Friends persuaded them to record the folk songs they sang softly for their own enjoyment.

Their first album (Elektra) was made up of their favorite songs. This was soon followed by another album, "Love and

War Between the Sexes," in which they sang pro-love and anti-love songs, age-old and recent.

At ASU, their program will include both ballads and satirical songs of folks in this country, Europe and the Middle East.

The program, part of the summer Concert and Lecture series, is open to the public free of charge.

The next program in the series will feature John Pettley, a noted British humorist, presenting "U.S.A. a la carte," on Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.



**HAVE GUITAR, WILL TRAVEL . . .** Gene and Francesca, folk song stylists, will entertain on campus Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## New Streets To Be Campus Entrance

Students returning to ASU in September will find two new roads which will some day form the main entrance to the campus.

A divided drive will lead from Mill Avenue to the Administration building, according to John R. Ellinson, director of the Physical Plant.

Eventually, Mr. Ellinson said, the Administration building will have a new wing and lobby which will open onto the circle formed at the end of the drive. A new campus flag pole

is slated there for the future, he told, and a visitor's parking lot to the right of the drive. It is planned that this will become the main entrance to the campus.

Also part of the immediate construction, to begin next week, is the repaving and extension of Forest to the highway. The two streets will enter from either side of the curve on the highway, and around the sight for the proposed auditorium.

The contract for the street work was awarded to Arizona Sand and Rock whose bid was \$59,999.

Scheduled for next week also is the start of a project which will cause a good share of Orange Avenue to be torn up most of the fall semester, Mr. Ellinson stated. A utilities tunnel will be constructed from the new central heating and cooling plant, now nearing completion, to the location for the Education building.

Starting at the plant, behind East Hall, the tunnel will extend beneath the service drive to Orange, down Orange to Forest and to the building location directly across from the Moeur Activity building.

This tunnel will carry pipes for heating and cooling to and from the building as well as electricity and water. It will measure seven feet high and eight feet wide when completed.

Dickman Construction Co. was awarded the contract for their bid of about \$280,000.

Due to the work on the tunnel, it will be impossible to drive across campus on College or Orange during most of the fall semester. ASU will become a pedestrian campus at its center, during the construction.

A tradition of growth — A commitment to quality.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ANNE LAROCCA

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Guest Editorial

Straight Thinking

The young of the 1960 decade are spearheading, we are told by political campaign orators, a new era; and other orators, the oldsters, perhaps, reluctantly say they are "handing over the reins."

Straight thinking by these young men and women may help to avert world-wide disaster — the mushroom in the sky.

Eleven thousand of the young are marking time, awaiting the call of September registration day at Arizona State, where they will come to learn. But what? Yes, a little about English, history, science, engineering, business and other important subjects. However, these are but approaches to the core, the ultimate of any student's objectives. And that is, how to acquire or groove the habit of straight thinking. And how does the student, and we are students all our lives, become aware of what is and what isn't straight thinking?

We have learned that conclusions, opinions, surmises — unless used in fun chatter — when not based on fact are often merely noises with words. When spoken in the presence of individuals who are straight thinkers, these noises can lose face for the noise-makers. (Many of the political party convention speakers are good examples of noise-makers. They often unknowingly lose face with many straight-thinking voters.)

The straight thinker goes first to the facts — tough to find — but without them, a conclusion or an opinion is inadmissible.

Well, what is a fact? A fact in time and space is an "invariant as seen by competent observers."

Example: Three persons standing at an intersection, looking directly at its center, see two automobiles collide. What invariant facts can they all agree upon? These: date, location, weather conditions, approximate time of the accident, and that a collision occurred. How it happened, who was driving, and who was negligent are all variants. Each may have seen the accident differently. These variant facts must be determined by a jury if the case should go to court for trial. Even then, what each witness saw may be at variance with the actual fact that is determined by the legal process under the rules of evidence, which fact is determined by a jury.

It a student ends his years at ASU with a diploma and yet agrees with a woman juror that "she doesn't have to pay attention to the facts. She can make up her own mind," then the years were not spent in gaining straight thinking but merely in prolonging the adolescence of the graduate.

ASU Professor In South America To Conduct Management Course

Dr. Keith Davis, chairman of the Department of Management is conducting a course in human relations at a management development program in Chile, South America, this summer.

Dr. Davis, one of three United States professors participating in the program, is conducting courses beginning today until August 31. Chilean professors also will be on the teaching staff.

Established by the Chilean Management Association, the program is co-sponsored by the Council for International Progress in Management. Meetings will be held at Vina del Mar, a coastal town near Santiago.

Chile is one of the more industrially advanced South American countries and consequently is at a stage where executive training is becoming increasingly important.

About 50 business executives are expected to participate in the program, Dr. Davis said. Lectures and discussion groups are scheduled daily with some evening meetings as well.

Dr. Davis will use as a text his own book "Human Relations in Business." Simultaneous translation facilities both in Spanish and English will be made available through interpreters and ear phones.

In the Union —

Informal Dance Planned

A tour of Taliesin West, book review luncheon and informal social evening are part of the activities planned for this week by the Memorial Union staff.

Informal Social Evening: Clancy's will be open for dancing tonight at 7:30. Decorated with murals of Old West nightlife, it is just off the Games Room in the MU basement. Free ping pong, pool and billiards are also part of the

evening's entertainment.

Bridge: For those who like to concentrate, even on Friday's, there will be a duplicate bridge game in the lower lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Lessons in bridge are offered in the Senate Chamber at 6:30 the same evening.

Movie: "Miracle in Milan" will be shown tonight in Cosner Audi-

torium. It is an Italian movie, directed by Vittorio de Sica and has received several prizes, among them, the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Coffee Hour: A free, informal coffee hour is held each Wednesday morning from 9-10:30 for the campus community.

Taliesin West Tour: Proving to be one of the most popular summer offerings, according to Mrs. Richard Bell, assistant director of the MU, another tour to Taliesin West is scheduled for Wednesday. "Tourists" will leave campus at 4 p.m. to view the architectural school of the late Frank Lloyd Wright. An advocate of blending architecture to nature, his school was built against the foothills northeast of Scottsdale.

Tickets are available for 50c at the information desk and transportation may be arranged.

Book Review Luncheon: "The Fool" by Enid Welsford will be reviewed by Dr. F. O. Cooke, associate professor of English, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Cooke, who has given several lively talks for the Views and Previews series, will discuss this study of various kinds of fools from idiots to modern TV comics.

Reservations are \$1 and may be made at the information desk until Wednesday noon.

Theater Party: "I Remember Mama" presented by the Phoenix Little Theatre will be the destination of the theatre party planned for next Friday. Student priced tickets may be purchased at the information desk and transportation may be arranged.

Whatever I yelled in anger, Whatever I shouted in spite, I'm sorry I spoke so quickly, I thought of some worse ones last night.

Persons desiring rides or riders to any part of the state or country during the summer may register at the information desk at the MU lobby.

Board Of Athletic Control Favors New Conference

The Board of Athletic Control has given a nod of approval to ASU's proposed affiliation with a new sports conference being planned by eight western schools.

The recommendation, passed unanimously by the members present, will be taken to the president and then to the regents for final approval, according to Dr. George Bateman, chairman of the Athletic Board.

"The advantage of such a conference over the present one," Dr. Bateman said, "would be a more rounded program of inter-collegiate sports."

The eight schools proposing the conference support teams in most of the sports while only two of the Border Conference schools have complete programs. Spread from close to the Canadian Border to the Mexican one, and from the Pacific Ocean to the New Mexico desert, the eight schools include: ASU, UofA, Brigham Young University, University of New Mexico, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Washington State University and University of Utah.

We have the feeling, Dr. Bateman, said speaking of the board, that sports such as baseball, golf, and tennis should be outstanding in this area. Also,

because of the rounded sports program which the conference as a whole would have, the members would be able to demand prestige from any conference in the country.

In an effort to determine the regents' feelings on the conference, a Phoenix reporter made an unofficial pole at their last meeting. Six regents favored the idea, one expressed the desire to learn more about it before commenting, and one had no comment to make.

The Tucson athletic board voted late last month to study the proposal further but no decision has been announced.

Radio-TV Scholarship Received

Two \$500 scholarships have been presented ASU by the Arizona Broadcasters Association, and the Metropolitan Phoenix Broadcasters Association.

The recipients will be two upperclass students majoring in radio-televisions.

Winners of the two scholarships will be announced at the beginning of the 1960-61 academic year, according to Richard H. Bell, director of the Radio-TV bureau.

ASU Student Aids Scottsdale Play

An ASU senior is aiding the Scottsdale high summer school production of "Carousel," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Penny Steiner, a speech and drama major, is assistant director and publicity chairman for the play which has a cast of 60 young people.

"Carousel," sponsored by the Allied Arts department is the fourth in a series of summer productions. The program also includes a two hour workshop for students to learn scene painting, costuming, and publicity.

Tickets to the Rogers and Hammerstein's musical of the love between a carousel barker and a young mill worker may be obtained at several Scottsdale businesses and at the door for \$1.

FOR SALE

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