

THE JOURNEMEN

Trio To Headline Pre-Game Singing

Nationally known folk singing group, the Journeymen, will be the featured attraction on the Football Hootenanny in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow night, preceding the New Mexico State-Arizona State game.

The Journeymen, recent headliners on the ABC-TV show "Hootenanny," are currently appearing at the Foggy Mountain in Scottsdale.

The Football Hootenanny is produced and broadcast by radio station KTAR and will be a regular show preceding each home football game.

University officials will open the stadium gates at 6:15 to accommodate early arrivals and ensure an audience at the 6:30 p.m. air time.

Improvements in the sound

Lithograph Arts Loaned To ASU

The anthropology department has on display lithographs by Frederick Catherwood depicting the Mayan civilization of Central America.

On loan from the Heard Museum of Phoenix, the Catherwood lithographs are considered a major contribution to archaeology.

Accompanied by John Lloyd Stephens, Catherwood went to Central America in 1839. The Catherwood lithographs presented to the world for the first time the lost civilization of the Mayan people.

Artifacts from the various Indian tribes of Arizona are also on display.

Monday Deadline Set For 1963 Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities must be turned in to AD 103 by Sept. 30, according to ASASU president Daryl Winn.

Approximately 40 students will be chosen as ASU's quota in Who's Who, said Winn.

NOMINATIONS may be made by any member of the faculty, staff or student body. Full names should be used on nominations.

Requirements for nominations are a 2.00 accumulative index and completion of 84 semester hours.

Selection of Who's Who is based on scholarship, extra curricular activities and honors earned in college.

A COMMITTEE consisting of Winn, George Stewart, ASASU first vice president; Perry Gooch, activities vice president; Marilyn Vihel, ASASU secretary; Joe Sparks, AMS president; Paula Eiseman, AWS president and the

chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court, yet to be appointed.

Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall will act as faculty advisor for the committee.

Dean Shofstall said no nominations have been received since last spring.

"I believe election to

Who's Who is the finest single honor that can come to a university student. My reason for feeling this way is that the purpose of higher education is the development of the best citizens possible and those elected to Who's Who are the finest citizens in the University," Shofstall said.

Curious Crew Reveals Tragedy

By SANDY PFAFF

An ASU anthropology crew brought to light a 750-year-old tragedy during their excavations on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona this summer.

On the Kinlichee Reservation, 20 miles west of Window Rock, the crew found a 21-room pueblo which had been abandoned by the ancient Navajo people after a fire took the lives of at least two children in the late 13th century.

CORN, YARN, pottery, stone axes, other personal implements — and skeletons of the children — were left behind by the inhabitants.

The students also dug in Three Turkey Canyon in a 20-room cliff dwelling 80 feet above the canyon floor.

Personal artifacts were also found in the cliff dwelling which was abandoned in approximately 1300.

THE STUDENTS stayed at the Kinlichee Boarding School of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and were the first outside organization to use these facilities.

ASU has a 10-year contract

with the Navajo tribe to conduct the summer digs. Two years are going to be spent in the area of the Kinlichee Wash.

The summer digs are offered by the anthropology and archaeology departments under Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe. Other than digging, the students hear lectures, write reports analyzing the material found and attend field trips to other archaeological sites.

"Spirit" Lectures To Begin Series On Americanism

The Center for American Studies Lecture series will begin its third season in October.

Approximately 20 lectures have featured 40 faculty members discussing some vital phases of the American spirit.

The Center was established as a volunteer effort by the faculty in 1961. Since then it has become an educational program involving no budget, offices, classrooms, or equipment.

Faculty members serve in the series without additional salary.

The Center and the lectures it sponsors feature topics drawn from the departments of history, English, political science, philosophy, sociology, art, music, architecture, psychology and the College of Education.

Previous lectures have covered a wide range of subjects including profiles of Emerson, Hawthorne, Dewey, Melville and Frank Lloyd Wright. General areas vary from the institution of American jazz to the changes in grammar.

Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, professor of history, will serve as director for the current year and will announce the theme, topics and lecturers for the fall series at a later date.

MU Presents Show Music

An evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein will be presented by the Cultural Affairs committee in the MU upper lounge, Oct. 3 at 8:15.

The Aires, MU quartet composed of Betty Burton, Karl Wochner, Pat Tarpey and Ed Humphrey will do selections from "South Pacific," "Flower Drum Song," "The King and I" and "Oklahoma."

Refreshments will be served.

Peter, Paul and Mary -



COMING — Acclaimed as one of the nation's top folk singing groups, Peter Paul and Mary will be on campus Nov. 9 for an evening performance sponsored by Gamma

beta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Tickets will be on sale at Hill's Records and on campus.

Scholarships, Awards Offered Students, Graduates, Faculty

Scholarships and grants available to students, graduates and faculty have been announced. Funds will promote local undergraduate work, personal research and foreign study.

More than 800 United States government financial awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year, according to Dr. Marvin Fisher, Fulbright Program Advisor.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Fisher before Oct. 15, Oct. 15.

A \$1,200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment

and placement was announced last Friday by Dr. Robert F. Menke, placement director.

The award, the Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, is sponsored annually by Western College Placement Association for graduate students or qualified faculty members in cooperating colleges and universities. The fellowship encourages research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Persons interested may obtain details at the Placement Center, AD 101. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistant-

ships or other employment at the same time, Dr. Menke said. Final date for applications is Dec. 2.

A scholarship of \$161.74 is available to a former male resident of East Hall, W. P. Shofstall, chairman of the scholarships and financial aids committee, has announced.

Deadline for applications, available in AD 104, is Oct. 15. The recipient will be selected and announced on Nov. 1, Shofstall said.

Candidates for the scholarship will be based on academic performance, character and financial need.

Senate Conducts First Meeting

The ASASU Senate convened Wednesday for an orientation and committee organization session.

Karl Wochner, speaker pro tem of the Senate, explained

the technique used in introducing and debating legislation.

ASASU First Vice President George Stewart discussed policies of the Senate and introduced Senators.

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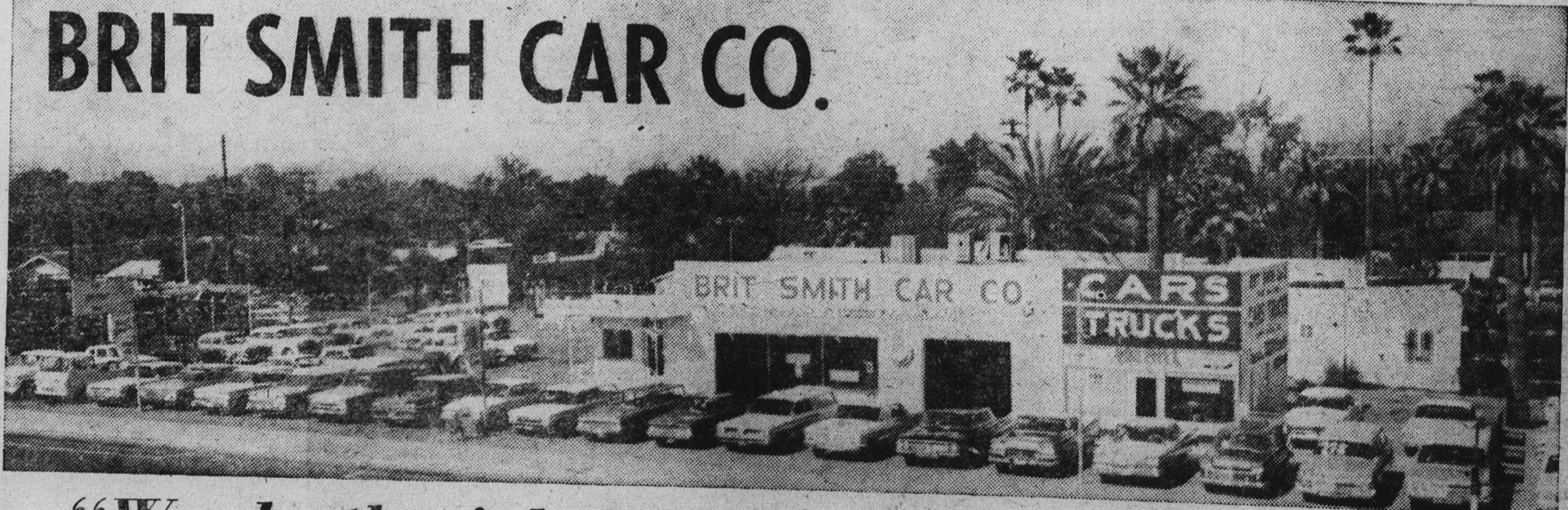
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Security Director Named

John B. Duffy, retired FBI special agent, assumed duties as new Director of Campus Security last July.

He took over the post held for him by former acting director John O'Leary, who has become

assistant director. Duffy was awarded a law degree from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Duffy retired from the FBI after a 21-year career, the last 17 years in Arizona.

Payson Plans

Group dynamics and leadership training techniques will be stressed at this year's fall Payson Leadership Workshop, according to Ann Gardner, chairman of the Organizations and Student Leadership Board.

This year's workshop will be Oct. 25-27 and "promises to be bigger and better than ever before," says Miss Gardner.

Faculty Facts

Two Join Architecture Staff

The architecture department has announced the addition of two new instructors to the faculty. Richard N. Crooms, of Toronto, Canada, has been named associate professor of architecture and Robert S. Oliver, Marysville, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor of architecture, according to Dr. Durham, ASU president.

Crooms received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He was active in urban renewal for the U.S. Housing Administration and joined the University of Toronto faculty in 1957.

Oliver is a former vice president of the Central Valley Chapter (Calif.) of the American Institute of Architects.

He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley. For two years Oliver was senior architect and project manager for Aramco Overseas Company in Rome, Italy, and The Hague, Holland. Before joining the ASU faculty he was in private practice in California.

at the home of Mrs. G. Homer Durham, wife of the ASU president, for supper on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for newcomers to get acquainted and to sign up for the various interest groups sponsored by the club.

Instructor Writes Tax Law Article

Dr. Kenneth E. Daane, assistant professor of economics at ASU's College of Business Administration, has published an article concerning tax laws in the August, 1963, edition of Taxes, The Tax Magazine.

Dr. Daane states that compared with large firms, small firms do not keep abreast of changes in tax laws, even when changes might be more advantageous to small businesses.

Faculty Wives Club Plans Supper Meeting

The new comers group of the Faculty Wives Club will meet

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I Cover College Avenue

By JERRY LIPMAN

Announcement has been made by the University Bookstore of a special sale on a book entitled "The Arizona State University Story," by Alfred Thomas Jr. and Ernest J. Hopkins.

The authors are both intimately connected with the University, Thomas as registrar and director of admissions, and Hopkins as professor emeritus of journalism and founder of the department of mass communications.

Research for "The ASU Story" began some 25 years ago, when Thomas began work on his master's thesis at ASU in 1938. The subject of his thesis was the administration of former ASU President Arthur J. Matthews.

From this beginning, Thomas accumulated a large collection of documents and wrote a series of scholarly studies dealing with the history of the University and of education in Arizona.

It remained for Hopkins to see the need of a written historical study of ASU for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1960. In connection with the project, he and Thomas joined forces and incorporated the results of Thomas' years of research into the proposed book.

"The ASU Story" begins on June 20, 1869, with the arrival in Tucson (then Territorial Capital) of Anson Safford, Arizona's new governor, bearing the first box of textbooks ever brought into the territory.

It carries the reader through the inception of the Territorial Normal School in Tempe on Feb. 8, 1886; devotes a chapter to ASU's founder, Charles Trumbull Hayden; lists the members of the first student class; details the building of Old Main; discusses the Grady Gammage era; and tells of the evolution of the institution into Arizona State University.

The dedication reads, in part: "Dedicated to the memory of Dr. Grady Gammage, 'The Architect of ASU.' The University he built is his memorial; his work will live..."

Political Group Plans Meeting

ASU Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The resolutions committee will present its report.

A voter registration drive is being conducted on campus this week by the Young Democrats.

All ASU students are eligible to join the Young Democrats.

No Champion Of His Cause

However noble the idea, gallant the participants or bloody the battle there is always an aftermath that may be praised for years to come or become tainted and be used for a "told you so" for years to come.

One of the bloody battles for civil rights has reached the aftermath stage.

ONLY IT WILL be remembered as the "told you so" stage. A sad ending indeed for what could have been a stepping stone for a people on the move.

Echoes of Oxford, James Meredith, federal troops, newsmen from all over the world, and the proud heritage of the University of Mississippi were few and far between. Things were quiet at Oxford. While other trouble points erupted in the South.

CLEVE McDOWELL, the only Negro attending the University of Mississippi, has been expelled. The white fortress is segregated once more. Now they wait for the next onslaught — the next Negro seeking entrance.

Cleve, hand-picked, well-trained and an excellent student, was jailed on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon — a .22 pistol.

Whatever the reason, carrying a gun, especially a concealed one, on a university campus is a ridiculous one. Any danger on the campus could not possibly warrant carrying a gun.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS were looking out for Cleve's interests as well as Secret Service men and every university student on the campus.

They could not afford another battle that would bring them into the national spotlight. They were wary and cautious.

Cleve McDowell has violated the unsteady truce, without a thought of who or what he represents. He cares little for the great battles, the great warriors or the dead.

McDowell, released from jail under a \$250 bond, no longer represents a shining example for a just cause but a squanderer of Negro dignity.

Soccer Needs A Chance To Grow

Every afternoon for the past two semesters men representing over a dozen countries have been practicing their national game behind Goodwin Stadium. This game is soccer.

IT IS THE favorite spectator sport of almost every other country except our own. However, it is growing fast in the United States, and most major universities are now sporting their own teams.

In the Southwest there is not an established league. The new ASU players had games last semester with the American Institute of Foreign Trade and the German student pilots at Williams Air Force Base.

THIS YEAR it is hoped that a league may be formed with ASU, ASC, UofA and Phoenix College. The origination of this plan has come mainly from our campus. As of yet the team has not been supported by the school as a whole.

IT IS STILL unknown to most students. The team members have been using their own equipment, transportation and money for their practices and games.

It is hoped that soccer may soon be adopted by the University as an official sport and have the backing of the athletics department and students alike.

Letters to the Editor—

Students Thanked, Cranks Knocked

TO THE EDITOR:

First off I would like to thank the support of the students at our first game. The enthusiasm started off very well, but towards the finish of the game when we were behind, it dwindled very fast. The fans and students should not just be sometime fans. Even when the team loses, the students should remember that basically the team is out there fighting for ASU and being that the team is ASU's, you should give support all the time.

Second, to the few in the faculty who do not appreciate the cheers or the loudness of the student section, feel free to remember this... Arizona State is for the student.

You may criticize me as a cheerleader but don't do so in the cheering section as it just serves as a slight damper on the students' enthusiasm and shows them how really spirited and up to date you are. I am a cheerleader for the students, not to please the few cranks in the faculty. If you don't like it you can buy your seat on the other side of the stadium and you won't be bothered by the very people that the team is out there for.

Mike Schwartz
Head Cheerleader

TO THE EDITOR:

Legend City provides a good time for its customers, but what about the treatment of its student employees? Last April, Legend City, in conjunction with the ASU Placement Center, hired more than three hundred students to staff the park. Most of these students were promised full employment for the summer, and looked forward to a summer of combined work and fun.

Within a month of the opening day at Legend City, almost one half of the students were laid off, and more quit in disgust. Work shifts were reduced, and working conditions were not as promised. Summer jobs in the Phoenix area are difficult to obtain, but to have to find a job in the middle of the summer is practically impossible.

Because of the rapid turnover, just how many students were left stranded by Legend City is unknown to us. Legend City did not even give the courtesy of advance notice of termination to many employees. Students were simply told to pick up their time. Those who quit had trouble collecting their money. We know of at least one student who had to file a complaint with the Arizona Labor Department in order to collect wages due.

Just how closely did the Placement Center check Legend City before giving them access to the qualified students of ASU? We hope that the Placement Center will be more careful in selecting companies in which to place students, and we also hope that ASU students will consider Legend City carefully before supporting it either as customers or as employees.

A Former Employee
A Present Employee

To Be Alone Is Priceless

There's something almost sacred about being completely alone — completely secluded from the excitement, the rush, the noise, the worries, the tensions of campus life today.

When you're all alone you can relax. No one is there to ask a question or babble his version of the latest.

There's no question; it's quiet — when you're alone. You don't even have to think.

Suddenly, you can see there is hope. All your problems seem to have an answer.

The time you've spent sitting alone was worth it. You have found yourself when only a few minutes before you were lost.

Your mind is fresh. And, you wonder, "Why haven't I been to Danforth Chapel before?"

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

**ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH,
DEAR FRIENDS**

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell.

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

**Fire Damages
Taliesin West
In \$40,000 Loss**

Fire yesterday partially destroyed Taliesin West, former home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright who designed the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium presently under construction.

Firemen estimated that 4,000 sq. ft. including the pavilion and part of the theater was destroyed in the fire which caused an estimated \$40,000 in damage.

A mecca for serious architectural students since pupils of Frank Lloyd Wright began construction in 1938, Taliesin West north of Scottsdale, has helped acquaint ASU students with Wright's unique and sometimes controversial architectural theories.



WHAT'S LEFT — Yesterday nearly 4,000 square feet, including the pavilion and part of the theater of Taliesin West were destroyed by fire. The blaze caused an estimated \$40,000 loss in this former home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright. (State Press photo by Bill Dooley)

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**Topics Solicited
For Dean Study**

Associate Dean of Students Catherine G. Nichols has begun a series of studies of the women's program on campus to develop proposals to improve the program.

Topics may be submitted to the Dean's office in the MU mezzanine by any interested individual. They may include any phase of freshman halls, honorary clubs, general housing problems or other general programs.

**Jobs Open
For Students**

ASU students seeking jobs may register at the Placement Center, Room 101 of the Administration Building beginning this week.

Applicants are required to fill out cards indicating their experience, pay expected, and time they will be available for work.

Jobs range from clerical work to yard work and opportunities are available for both men and women.

Applicants will be notified of job opportunities by mail, according to Larry Yehle, assistant in charge of student placement.

The Placement Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until October 1st when it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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NEW UNIFORMS — Seven members of the Sun Devil Marching Band display new, dual purpose uniforms. The marching band uniforms can be converted for concert use by removal of the vest and a change of collar. ASU trumpeters also received new uniforms. (State Press Photo Dennis McLouth)

Versatile Garb Bedecks Band

By DENNIS McLOUTH

ASU students were treated to their first view of the new band uniforms at halftime festivities Saturday evening.

The reasons for this new uniform have been given by Harold Hines, director of bands. Hines conferred last year with the athletic department, the band, the Rally and Traditions board, uniform companies and interested individuals.

After careful consideration three points were agreed upon. **FIRST** there should be a definite change in the uniform and it should no longer be all maroon.

Secondly, it must be a dual purpose uniform suitable for both marching and concert seasons.

Thirdly, the uniform must be of a design that will reflect the dignity of the University. This has been done by eliminating the gaudy ribboning and lettering found on the uniforms of many high schools.

A FOURTH point considered was that the uniform be made of a light weight material for the comfort of the performer. This idea was abandoned because the lighter uniforms would not be able to stand the test of time and wear.

Also taken into consideration was the public acceptance of the various uniforms that were displayed by the visiting bands last year.

The selection of uniform was

Campus Police Issue Citations

Campus Security began issuing parking citations last Wednesday, according to John B. Duffy, director of security.

From the first day of registration (Sept. 12) until last Wednesday only warnings were issued, he said.

Five new parking lots for off campus students are now in full use. Students are encouraged to refer to their campus maps for lot regulations and locations.

made from three neutral colors. White was the first to be eliminated because it is the basic color of the UofA band uniforms.

THE FINAL decision lay between black and Navy blue. After many weeks black was agreed upon because it made a richer looking uniform for concert usage.

After many months of work,

the final uniform was chosen—tuxedo coat and pants.

For marching season the same coat and pants will be used with the addition of a white hat and monogrammed vest, while the shoes will be changed from black to white.

Hines also hinted that the halftime show for tomorrow night's game will depict the development of Arizona.

HILLEL ELECTIONS

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1963

7:30 P.M. — MU Room 7

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Intertribal Council Opens Panel On Indian Health

The Arizona Intertribal Council, representing 16 Arizona Indian tribes, and the Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs, will begin a two-day meeting at 9 a.m. today in the MU ballroom.

Topic for the meeting, last of three regular yearly meetings between the Council and the

Commission, will be the state of the Indian health problem in Arizona.

The group will meet until 4 p.m. today in the ballroom and again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Cosner Auditorium. A panel discussion with audience participation on "The Future of Indian Health in Arizona" will follow.

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Marketing Club To Meet Tuesday

The Student Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in MU 211 to elect officers and discuss future activities, according to Charles Bingham, acting club president.

Membership is open to all students for one dollar.

Hootenany! Folk Festival

- Pete Seeger
- Joan Baez
- Peter, Paul & Mary
- Leadbelly
- Cisco Houston
- Judy Henske
- Barbara Dane

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KAET Program Notes

Campus Television Calendar Presented

FRIDAY	
A.M.	
8:40	Business Math Telecourse
9:40	Child Development Telecourse
10:40	Physical Universe Telecourse
11:40	Living World Telecourse
12:40	Business Math Telecourse
P.M.	
6:00	Child Development Telecourse
6:45	Business Math Telecourse
7:30	What's New?
8:00	History With Herb Hake
8:30	Living World Telecourse
9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00	La Traviata
MONDAY	
A.M.	
8:40	Business Math Telecourse
9:40	Child Development Telecourse
10:40	Physical Universe Telecourse
11:40	Living World Telecourse
P.M.	
12:40	Business Math Telecourse
6:00	Child Development Telecourse
6:45	Business Math Telecourse

7:30	What's New?
8:00	On Hearing Music
8:30	Living World Telecourse
9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00	The White South: Two Views
TUESDAY	
A.M.	
9:40	ASU Library Orientation

10:40	Physical Universe Telecourse
11:40	Living World Telecourse
P.M.	
12:40	ASU Library Orientation
5:30	ASU Library Orientation
6:00	Court of Reason
7:00	The Ageless Auto
7:30	What's New?
8:00	Israel: Land of Miracles
8:30	Living World Telecourse
9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00	La Traviata

Channel 8 Specials

MONDAY	
P.M.	
8:00	ON HEARING MUSIC. "Second Piano Sonata." Harvey Hinshaw performs "Thoreau." It is accompanied by Ives program notes and pictures of the Walden pond area.
10:00	THE WHITE SOUTH: TWO VIEWS. "The Southern Conservative, The Southern Liberal." A program probing southern white attitudes, which offers interviews with a cross-section of southern integrationists and southern segregationists.
TUESDAY	
P.M.	
6:00	COURT OF REASON. "Censorship: Should Books Ever Be Banned?" In this program Morris L. Ernst, attorney; Anne Fremantle, novelist and editor; Robert B. McKay, professor of law at N.Y. University, and Eric Larabee, managing editor of Horizon magazine, advocate conflicting views on the banning of books.
7:00	THE AGELESS AUTO. "The Light Car Is Born." The development of the first gas engine is shown and the advancement to higher speeds.
8:00	ISRAEL: LAND OF MIRACLES. "The Future" Israel, aware that its youth represents its future, is deeply committed to education. The number of schools in the nation has quadrupled since its founding.
10:00	LA TRAVIATA. "Giuseppe Verdi's Opera." The program is a presentation of the famed Italian opera La Traviata as produced in Europe.

Film To Explain Southern Ideas

White Southerners present their opinions on segregation and integration Monday evening when KAET, Channel 8, presents "The White South: Two Views."

Beginning at 10 p.m. the first half of the program is entitled "The Southern Conservative." A cross-section of pro-segregationists are interviewed by Sylvan Meyer, vice president of the Southland Publishing Company and editor of the Gainesville, Geo., Daily Times.

During the second half of the program, entitled "The Southern Liberal," the views of southern integrationists are explored through interviews with prominent Southerners.

KASN Staff Reveals Jobs

This year's KASN staff has had more professional radio and television experience than ever before.

Program Director Lon Lee has worked with radio stations KDJI, Holbrook; KPHO, Phoenix, and is presently with KALF, Mesa. He has worked with KTVK television, channel 3, in Phoenix.

Continuity Director Bob Van Wechel has been with WOI television in Ames, Iowa.

Co-special Events Director Lee Proper has worked with radio stations KYCA, Prescott; KZOK, Prescott, and KOY, Phoenix. Proper has also worked under KTAR television in Phoenix.

John Bosworth, special events co-director, has had experience with radio station KWBY, Scottsdale, and WSNY, Schenectady, N.Y.

Don Yeager, personnel direc-

tor's radio experience includes two years at KASN, ASU campus.

His television experience has been with KAET, ASU campus, and KPHO, Phoenix.

Promotion Director Gary Wallack has had radio experience with KWEY, Scottsdale.

Greg Hoover, traffic director, has worked with KOGA, Ogallala, Neb.; KODY, North Platte, Neb., and KTAR, Phoenix.

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Dairy Princess Places Nationally

By BOB RANDOLPH

Diane Ulmer, 1963 Arizona Dairy Princess, returned to classes this week after attending the National Dairy Princess contest at Miami Beach, Fla. She is a junior majoring in nursing.

Miss Ulmer almost missed the contest as her departure was scheduled for Friday the 13th and as usual nothing went right.

DIANE'S incoming plane from Los Angeles arrived a half hour late. She arrived at Dallas just as her plane to Miami Beach took off.

She told her problem to a



DIANE ULMER

ticket clerk who informed her that the plane to Miami Beach was making a stop in New Orleans and that another plane was leaving in 10 minutes for the same airport.

THE PLANE met with foul weather over New Orleans and, unable to land there, made an unscheduled stop in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Ulmer's luggage was in Miami Beach.

The next morning Miss Ulmer flew a non-stop flight to the contest. She met with more success after ceremonies start-

Mascot Leaves His Fraternity

A brown and white basset hound named Happy has been missing from the Sigma Nu house for a week.

The brothers would appreciate any student who has seen the dog to call the house. Also, they hope no one gets Happy mixed up with the Sigma Chi mascot who is much lighter in color.

Rodeo Team Opens Year

The Sun Devil rodeo team opened its season last weekend at the University of Nevada in Reno by taking a first, a second and two thirds.

John Fincher led the Sun Devils with a first place in the calf roping and a third in the ribbon roping. Dick Felton took second in the calf roping and Wayne Schaaf won the first go-round and was third in the over-all average.

In recent competition in Holbrook, Felton and Clarkson Collins placed in the steer wrestling and Pat Brunott took second in the barrel racing.

Religious Groups Schedule Events

The Christian Science College Organization will have its annual fall reception Oct. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

All interested students are invited.

Newman Club is sponsoring a trip to Canyon Lake this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Persons needing transportation should sign up in the lobby of the Catholic Student Center.

The Wesley Foundation's weekly lecture series, "The Last Hour," will be Oct. 1, at 12:15 p.m. in the First Metho-

dist Church at Forest and 8th Streets.

Hillel will elect officers this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

The Canterbury Association will have its first dinner and dance Sunday at the student youth center of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

Campus Crusade is conducting a survey designed to find out what the college student needs in the way of a religious life.

Results of the survey will be compiled and published in "The Collegiate Challenge."

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Fraternity Wins Newell Award

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been awarded the Harvey T. Newell Award by their national executive council for the most improved chapter nationally.

PiKA's Delta Tau chapter was colonized in 1959 and has

grown to a chapter of 42 actives and 30 pledges.

As the winner of the Newell Award, the chapter competed against 132 other chapters. The award is based on community service, scholarship, campus activities and intramurals.

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Backstage Work

Students Produce Plays

By MIKE LONGSTRETH

Want a swing a hammer, sling paints, or perhaps make up monsters? Well if so, you can, as a University Player.

This group is an organization of more than 100 interested students. Under the direction of James W. Yeater and Donald P. Doyle, the group is open to all students.

The Players are the actual producers of each production presented. Gary Stephens heads an executive board to discuss and select plays.

Students help design, build and erect stage sets. If you happen to pass the Lyceum, the Players' headquarters, on opening day, you are likely to find some 30 or 40 students dabbing on the last of the quick-dry paint, moving chairs, ironing costumes, making signs, checking lights or sound.

All for what? Perhaps just to hear "curtain up" and the hush that comes over the audience. Or maybe just to know, that they are sold out for the first 2 nights.

Next season, the Players will utilize the facilities of the new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Professor Yeater says that "it is our aim to present as much variety of plays as we can, and to expose the public to as many different types of dramas as possible."

This Sunday the University Players will have their first general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Lyceum. Esther Louise Moore, publicity manager, says "any and everyone is invited to attend, there are hundreds of jobs and we need that many people."



LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA — University Players join in for last minute paint dabbing and nail-pounding before opening night of "Miracle Worker."



COSTUME CORNER — Pam Allen and Lyn Peplow help in the final effort to iron out the wrinkles in wardrobe.

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Aggies 21

There's something
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... watch this ad
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Glamour Titles Girl Best - Dressed Coed

Carolyn Curry has been selected by Glamour magazine as one of the 20 honorary winners of the 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Miss Curry was chosen as "Miss Best Dressed ASU Coed" last spring from a field of about 50 other contestants.

A portfolio of Carolyn in school attire for day and evening was sent to Glamour to be entered in the national contest.

Last May she was notified of being a semi-finalist. Recently she learned that she had received honorable mention.

Miss Curry, a senior, also

was chosen as Miss Aero-Space by the Air Force while she was a member of Angel Flight.

Her picture and a biographical sketch appears on page 25 of the October issue of Glamour Magazine, now on the newsstand.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Curry is social chairman and a member of the scholarship, activities and financial committees.



CAROLYN CURRY

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Activities Scheduled For Campus Retreat

Prescott Pines will be the setting for the fall College Life Retreat for over 250 college students Oct. 4 and 5.

The retreat, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature guest speakers Dr. Richard Elvee, W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students and Elmer Lappen, Arizona director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Along with outdoor recrea-

tion and activities there will be seminars in "Sex and Dating," "Communism," "How to Share Christ" and "How to Live the Christian Life."

Tickets will be on sale in front of the Devil's Den Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. The cost will be \$5 including transportation.

Students not living in the Tempe area may contact Elmer Lappen at 535 E. Broadway, Tempe or at 967-4351.

Card Section To Wear White

Students planning to sit in the card section at home football games are asked to wear white blouses and shirts, according to Bernie Weber, chairman of the Rally and Traditions Board.

The reason given is to provide a uniform white background for the colored cards.

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No Time For Sermon; ASU Faces 'Preacher'

By AL MICHAELS
 What figured to be an ASU landslide in pre-season analysis should turn into a closely fought contest tomorrow night when the Sun Devils take on New Mexico State.

An expected turnout of 25,000 will watch two-time NCAA rushing king, James "Preacher" Pilot and his Aggie mates attempt to paste defeat number two on ASU.

The Aggies opened their season two weeks ago with an easy 21-0 win over Eastern New Mexico University. Meanwhile, the lackadaisical Devils blew their opener to Wichita, 33-13.

ASU COACH Frank Kush has promised some lineup changes for tomorrow's battle. Tentatively, Kush has 187-pound JC transfer Jerry Smith replacing Alonzo Hill at left end, sophomore Bobby Johnson ahead of Bob Kec at left guard, and Ray Young ousting Charley Taylor at right half.

Senior John Jacobs will again direct the Sun Devil attack which looked so potent in the first period against Wichita and then fizzled like a 10-gallon jug of Alka-Seltzer.

"JAKE" completed five of 17 throws against the Shockers and suffered three interceptions.

Single-game statistics show

fullback Tony Lorick as the Devils' top rusher with 79 yards in five carries for a 15.8 yards-per-carry average and Jacobs leading in total offense with 84 yards, all but one through the air.

The Aggies will open with a backfield consisting of Armando Alba (190) at quarterback, Garry Hobbs (180) and Pilot (205) at the halves and Joe Johnson (205) at fullback.

COACH WARREN Woodson, one of the nation's most offensive-minded mentors, will be trying to redeem last season's 45-20 pasting at Tempe.

Both teams should enter the game relatively free of injuries.

New Mexico State is reported to be in top shape while ASU trainer Art Dickinson reports halfback Henry Carr, out of the Wichita encounter with a badly bruised thigh, is a doubtful participant again this week.

Starting left halfback Gene Foster was in the infirmary earlier this week with bronchitis.

THE SUN DEVILS will have a one pound advantage in average weight per starter. A-State will average 208 in the line and 194 in the backfield for a 203 total. Comparable weights for the Aggies are 206-195-202.

New Mexico State will fly into Phoenix this afternoon and stage a light workout at Sun Devil Stadium tonight.

The Aggies will headquarter at the Executive House in Scottsdale.

Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH

Tomorrow night's football game at Sun Devil Stadium should prove very interesting to watch. Don't ask me why, but I'm of the opinion that the Sun Devils will either win by three to five TD's or else lose by a very slim margin.

However, I do hope that the score is very tight and ASU will be given the opportunity to show what they can do under pressure.

THE DEVILS and New Mexico State have tangled 26 times since the first contest was played in 1930. ASU has won 19, lost six and tied one. In 1950 the Devils took their most lopsided victory with a 49-0 win. In 1937, New Mexico rolled to its biggest margin, 20-0.

THE WORD in all the papers seems to be that "Preacher" Pilot, New Mexico's Mr. Everything, is ailing again this year. Many fans may consider this an ASU break, however, remember last season? Pilot wasn't even supposed to make the trip to Tempe, due to an injury. He made the game and put on a one man show that everyone remembers. Don't count the Preacher out until the final gun sounds!

About the only highlight of the ASU-Wichita game was the kicking of John Seedborg. Against the Shockers the 222-pound senior boomed five punts a total of 231 yards for an average of 46.2 yards per kick.

Road Test For Devils

The Sun Devils hit the road for the first time Oct. 5, when they travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to meet the Colorado State University Rams.

The Rams snapped the longest losing streak in college football last week when they beat University of the Pacific.

The Rams are strengthened in the backfield due to transfers and a strong sophomore class, but will count on a strong forward line and a tough defense.

With only 13 returning lettermen, CSU Coach Mike Lude has to depend on his sophomores and with one upset under their belt, the Rams will be looking to pull another reverse on ASU.

Gymnastics

All men interested in trying out for the gymnastics team are asked to meet Coach Norris Stevenson today at 3:30 in the Gym Annex.

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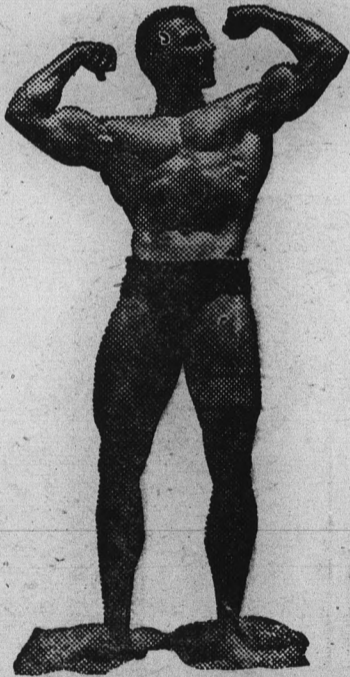
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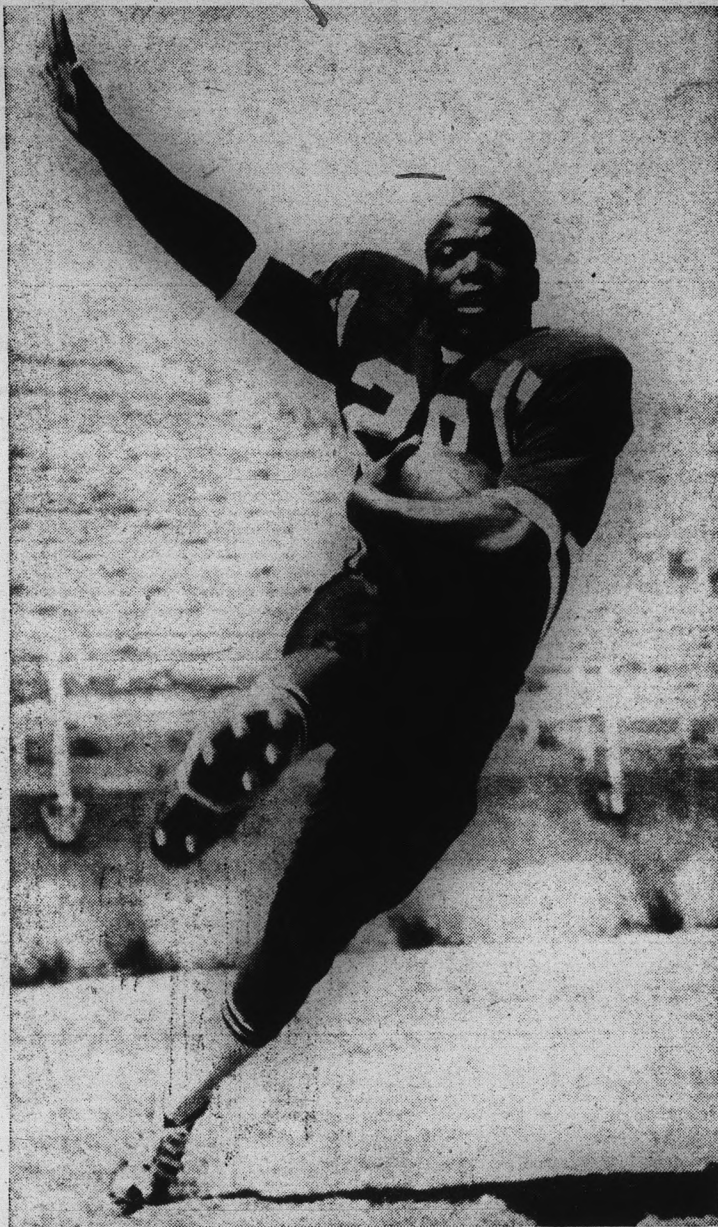


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STARTING tailback in New Mexico State University's Winged-T offense is James "Preacher" Pilot. He's the second man in major college football statistics to win the national rushing title in back-to-back seasons and becomes the sixth man in statistical history to try for a third straight season. No one has yet won three consecutive titles in any football statistical department.

New Mexico State Tailback Possessor Of National Titles

By JOHN NADEL

The ASU football team will meet the New Mexico State Aggies tomorrow night, with James "Preacher" Pilot leading the Devils' strong opposition.

Pilot, going into the 1963 football season, is the third leading major college ground gainer of all time.

Pilot is seeking an unprecedented title this fall — he is trying to become the first major college football player in the country to lead the nation three years in a row in any major NCAA statistical department.

THE HUSKY Aggie halfback holds the NCAA's major college rushing title for the past two years — 1,278 yards in 191 carries in 1961, and 1,247 yards in 208 carries in 1962.

The 5-11, 205-pound Pilot also led the nation in scoring in 1961 with 138 points and was tied for second last fall with 92 points.

PILOT, a 9.8 sprinter, racked up the nation's single game high in scoring in 1962 with a 30 point performance against North Texas State.

Even if Pilot does not win the rushing title for the third time, he is in good shape to break three national major college records for ball carrying.

These possibilities are:

1. By gaining 642 yards — slightly over half his past seasonal average — he will break the existing three year rushing record of 3,166 yards set by Ollie Matson of the University of San Francisco in 1949-51.

2. By gaining 857 yards he can break the four year rushing record of 3,381 yards set in 1953-56 by Art Luppino of the UofA.

3. A total of 77 points will enable Pilot to pass the three year scoring record of 306 points, established by Glenn Davis of Army during 1944-46.

After Pilot's excellent performance against the Sun Devils last year, the defense will probably be ready.

Archers Club To Host Meet

The Sun Devil Archer's Club will host a regional meet for archery teams from California, New Mexico and Arizona Oct. 26.

New officers of the club are Mary Ann Wahl, president, Fred Honchell, vice-president and Shelia Brubaker, secretary-treasurer.

Students interested in joining the archery club can get further information in room 132 of the men's gym.

Tentative Starting Lineup

ARIZONA STATE		NEW MEXICO STATE	
Jerry Smith (187)	LE	Verna Green (215)	
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT	Dennis Ganstine (195)	
Bobby Johnson (210)	LG	Stanley Johnson (190)	
Chris Stetzar (215)	C	Philip Ehly (205)	
Joe Kush (179)	RG	Ernest Johnson (200)	
John Seedborg (222)	RT	Willie Adams (225)	
Herman Harrison (208)	RE	Lee Sampson (215)	
John Jacobs (197)	QB	Armando Alba (190)	
Gene Foster (201)	WB	Gary Hobbs (180)	
Ray Young (174)	TB	James Pilot (205)	
Tony Lorick (203)	FB	Joe Johnson (205)	
*Middle Guard (Defense) — Hase McKey (233)			
*Safetyman (Defense) — Larry Facchine (180)			

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