

Honorary May Tap ASU Tops

ASU has been in contact with the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, headquartered in Washington, D.C., for six years, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In 1962, the organization indicated it would be willing to "study the situation here." Late the same winter, a two-man survey team arrived on campus to make first-hand observations.

THE TEAM consisted of Dr. Leonard B. Beach, dean of the graduate school, Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College, Iowa.

They will report their findings to the Phi Beta Kappa national convention scheduled for next fall. PBK conducts national conventions every three years.

Approval of the United Chapters, meeting at the national convention, is required for membership.

IN ADDITION to the survey team, Phi Beta Kappa requested a general report on the College of Liberal Arts to aid in determining ASU's eligibility.

Phi Beta Kappa is limited to Colleges of Liberal Arts only.

The required report is contained in a booklet entitled "The First Decade" published last winter by the ASU Bureau of Publications.

Among the factors considered by Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Tilden stated, were library quality, a trained faculty, a record of student achievement before and after graduation, adequate economic support and no over-emphasis on extra-curricular activity at the expense of study.

Dean Tilden said that since the College of Liberal Arts is only 10 years old, it is quite fortunate to be considered for Phi Beta Kappa. He also stated that colleges in many other universities were 50 to 60 years old before they received membership.

Smoke Fills MU Lower Lounge

A closed fireplace draft backed up smoke through the MU lower lounge early Wednesday morning, after it had been lit by a custodian.

Tempe firemen responded to the call placed about 6:25 a.m. Wednesday. No damage to the building or its contents was reported.

Blowers cleared the smoke from the lower lounge within a half hour after the firemen arrived.



MUSICAL FESTIVAL — The American Jazz Ensemble will open the Winter Concert Arts Festival, Feb. 1, on campus.

Blue Slip Stamp Goes Into Effect

Students who did not meet with their advisers during curriculum week, Jan. 9 to 15, will receive registration materials stamped "Late Advisee" and fined \$10.

These students must wait until the final period for registration to obtain class cards at a special time for late registrants and others who did not complete registration during the assigned period.

According to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, first semester students can receive their registration materials for second semester enrollment by showing their approved program of studies form (blue slip).

These materials may be picked up at the Moeur Administration building Jan. 20 to 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Currently enrolled night students can obtain their registration materials from 5 to 7 p.m. on the same days.

Classes will commence Feb. 3 with late registration from Feb. 3 to 10. Night students may pick up registration materials on the nights of Feb. 3 to 6.

As an added convenience, the Campus Security will have a booth in the MU ballroom where cars may be registered. Cars without parking stickers and with new license plates must be registered.

Concert Arts Head Series

A winter concert arts festival will be presented Feb. 1 to 13, as a part of the Concert and Lecture series.

The American Jazz Ensemble will perform on Feb. 1, featuring Bill Smith, clarinetist, a charter member of the original Dave Brubeck Octet, and Johnny Eaton, a pianist grounded in both jazz and the classics. The program includes: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "You Go to My Head," "All the Things You Are" and other jazz-treated selections.

On Feb. 3, the Viennese Chamber Orchestra, Die Wiener Solisten, will present a concert including in its repertoire works by such composers as Mozart, Haydn, Stamitz, Hindemith and Bartok.

The Vlach Quartet, consisting of Josef Vlach, first violin; Vaclav Snitil, second violin; Josef Kodousek, viola, and Viktor Moucka, cello, will appear on

Feb. 9. The program includes: Quartet in D major, Opus 20, No. 4 by Haydn; Kabardin String Quartet No. 11, Op. 92 by Prokofieff, and First String Quartet in F minor by Smetana.

On Feb. 13, a lecture will be presented entitled, "An Evening with Burgess Meredith." The noted speaker will present readings from the works of Thurber, Dylan Thomas, James Joyce, Maxwell Anderson, Shakespeare and the Bible.

All four performances of the Concert and Lecture series will be at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Honorary Will Edit 'Catalyst' Magazine

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is sponsoring a magazine that will feature creative writing.

The Catalyst will differ from its predecessor the Prospector in that it will be solely a student publication. Whereas faculty members selected the material to be printed in the Prospector, an editorial staff composed of

Sigma Tau Delta members will perform this function on the Catalyst.

First publication date will be April 20. Students may reserve copies in the registration lines. Cost will be 50 cents.

Manuscripts for this issue will be accepted until March 1 and should be turned into the English department.

The poetry, essay and fiction entries will be eligible for the Smarthout awards.

The editors are accepting works from any area of the humanities, such as art, drama, music, architecture and home economics.

Undergraduates interested in participating in editing the Catalyst are urged to contact the magazine's advisers, Dr. Katherine Turner, ext. 3453, and Dr. Richard Erno, ext. 3343, or the editor, Fran DeBlois.



THE EASY WAY OUT — "Finals? Not me. Step on the gas." This and other State Press photos throughout today's issue were posed to show possible (but not recommended) detours from finals this week. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Exemption Test Today

An EN 102 exemption exam will be administered at 2 p.m. today in SS 108, according to Dr. W. A. Ferrell, director of freshman English.

Students who have passed an EN 101 exemption exam or received an 'A' in EN 101 and have a recommendation from their English instructor are qualified to take the test.

African Service Forms Available To June Grads

June graduates and graduate students prepared for secondary teaching are eligible to apply for teaching service in East Africa.

For the fourth consecutive year, Teachers College, Columbia University, has undertaken candidate recruitment, selection and training for the Agency for International Development of the State Department.

More than 100 teachers, qualified to teach in the fields of biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics, are needed to be in the fall of 1964 in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar.

Accepted candidates will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Preference will be given to single applicants, however, traveling allowances will be made in case of dependents. It is not permissible for both husband

and wife to be with the project.

According to R. Freeman Butts, director of international studies, and Karl W. Bigelow, executive officer institute for education in Africa, "TEA offers a great challenge and opportunity to Americans who are interested both in teaching and in making a significant contribution to an international cause."

Program details may be obtained by writing to: Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Alien Address Blanks Due Before Jan. 31

All foreign students are required to fill out Form No. I-53 (1964 Alien Address Report) before Jan. 31.

The form is available at the Tempe Post Office or the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, Phoenix.

Nine Students Are Selected To Serve House

Nine male students have been chosen as state House of Representatives pages.

They are Ray Everett, Keith Flake, Ira Freidman, Perry Gooch, Dan Higgins, Rod Jacobson, Sam Linder, George Stewart and John Van Houton.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, and George Stewart, ASASU first vice president, chose the candidates. They were interviewed by Mrs. Polly Rosenbaum, a House member and chairman of the administration committee in the state legislature. She then chose the pages from the candidates interviewed.

To be eligible the men had to be Arizona residents. They will receive \$16.50 per working day. They will act as attaches to the House of Representatives and perform such duties as carrying the mail.

Placement Center Registration Urged For Graduating Students

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, encourages senior and graduating students completing degree requirements to register now at Placement Center.

Students who fail to register will not be eligible for job recruiting interviews which terminate prior to Easter vacation.

Spring recruiting will begin Feb. 5. At this time there will be representatives from J. Wal-

ter Thompson Company, North Air Force Base and Aeronautics Division of Philco, Inc.

Other firms scheduled for the first week of recruiting are Monsanto Chemical, Ogden Air Force Base, Montgomery-Ward, Beckman Instruments, Atomics International, Space and Information, Rocketdyne, Autonetics, Los Angeles' Divisions of North American Aviation, Edison Brothers' Shoes and Monsanto.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HERB SUTTON, JR.

Herb Sutton (B.S.E.E., 1961) got a good basic foundation in telephone communications. Outside plant work involving engineering and actual physical construction validates Herb's claim of starting from the ground up. But up he came, and fast!

Herb advanced from an assistant engineer in construction work to Chief Line Assigner where he is responsible for the maintenance and service of all outside telephone

equipment in the San Bruno area of Pacific Telephone.

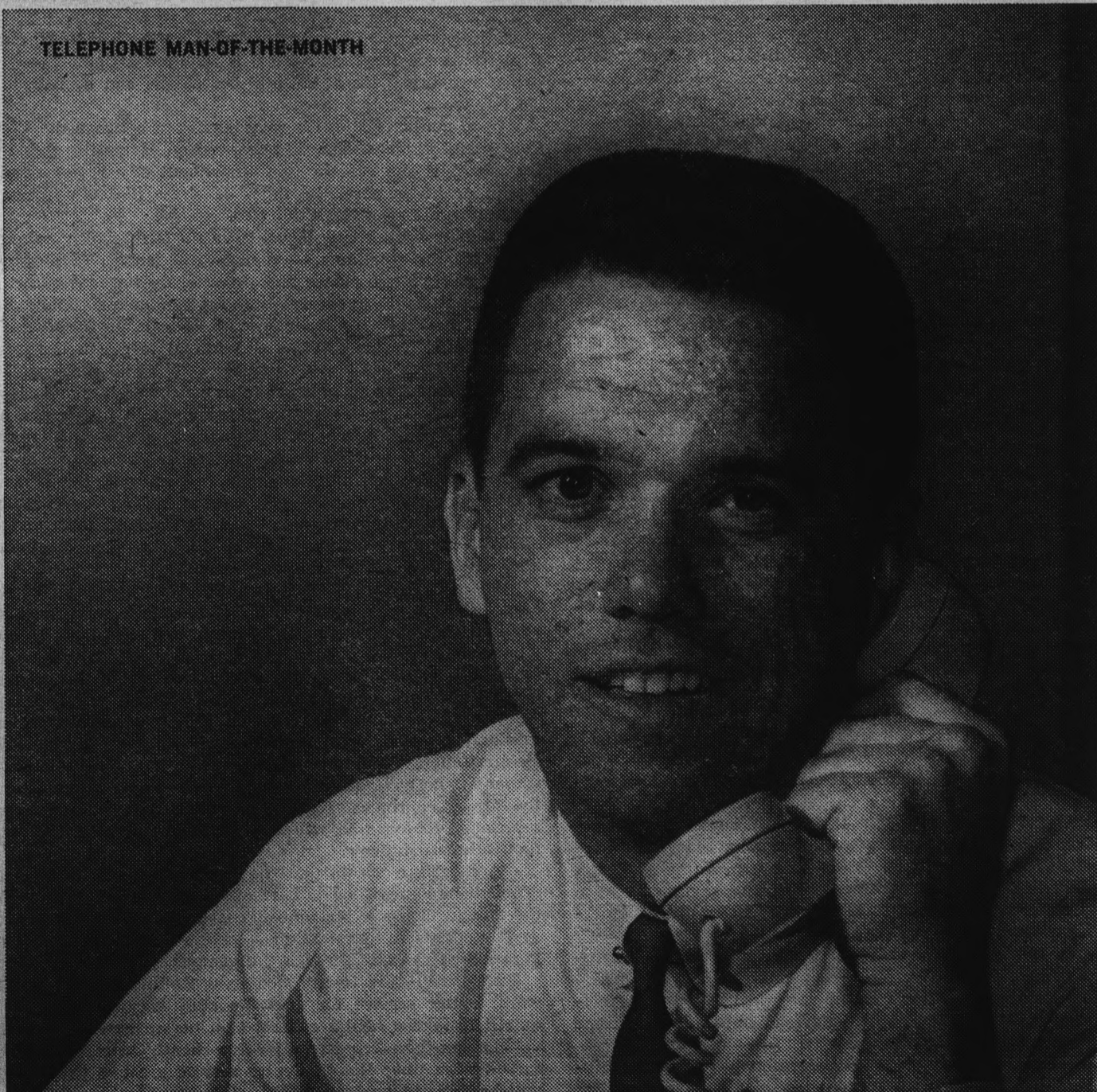
His present assignment puts him at the hub of telephone operations, a pressure job that demands the very most of his telephone knowledge and his supervisory abilities.

Herb Sutton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



here is a book
that is
helping us
to
get along
with others

Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tempe

Meeting time: 6:15 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: Memorial Union

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Special Report

ASU Health Center

I Cover College Avenue

By JERRY REILLY

Growth—tremendous growth that puts our campus in a state of flux—has created situations on campus that are beyond control at the moment. Approximately 10,000 full-time students demand facilities that are struggling to catch up with them.

The state legislature, ASU administrators and ultimately the taxpayers do as much as they are able with what they have to give. Their combined efforts make possible an institution that is becoming a landmark of the West.

Students should remember that they provide only 1/3 of the approximately \$1600 cost each per school year. The rest is provided by the taxpayers. When students complain about their facilities they immediately leave themselves open for scorn as being ungrateful.

Complaints against our Health Service may point out a definite problem in facilities and staff to man them. The complaints are few when you consider the thousands of students who visit the center each year. Some of the complaints may be justifiable; that is not the point. The point is that patience is needed to appreciate the difficulties under which the Health Service staff is working. When thousands of students need treatment — even emergency — the staff utilizes its facilities to the utmost.

The following two examples may exemplify the extremes of treatment the Health Service is being given credit or discredit for. They may provide the basis for you to form an opinion on a situation that cannot be changed immediately, but is evolving with the rest of the University.

"I cut my knuckles on a coke bottle and went to the Health Center to stop the bleeding. The nurse bandaged them and told me to come back the next day and see the doctor. When I did, he just wrapped them in gauze and told me I needn't come back again. One of the cuts would not heal, and I couldn't bend my finger. About a month later, a piece of glass worked its way out of the cut."

The results of an explosion that sent glass into a student's jugular vein and wounded three of his companions were treated at the Health Center. Equipped for surgery, staff and facilities were utilized for one and a half hours removing glass from around the student's jugular area while his life hung in the balance. Speed, facilities and confidence saved a student's life.

Serious accusations against the Health Center's policy and procedure have not replaced the regular campus chit-chat. Research and interviews with the parties concerned have revealed a definite lack of communication between the student and his Health Center. Prejudice has sprung from ignorance and laziness on the student's part and from complacency and annoyance by the ASU Health Center.

This breakdown in communication has resulted in a basic distrust in the Health Center caused by a minority of the student-patients who were dissatisfied with the service they received.

The increasing vociferation against the Health Center and the resultant loss of faith in the organization demands a clarification of policies and procedures on one side and a willingness to understand and accept the explanation by the other.

"Each case is treated as an individual problem. You can't make general statements about human injuries and illnesses."

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, M.N., C.P.H.N., Director, Student Health Service, summed up the philosophy of the Health Center with these words. Last year, 1962-63, the medical service organization handled 22,857 problems in the form of clinic visits and 799 bed patients utilized its infirmary beds.

Although accused of allegedly overlooking a small piece of glass in a coed's knuckle and prescribing a useless pill for a bladder infection, the Health Center staff has proved it can act quickly and cohesively in emergencies.

Both minor and major illnesses can be treated at the ASU Health Center. Of course such diverse medical care as skull fractures, spine injuries and apendectomies have to be sent to a well-equipped hospital. Whenever a student is sent out, his physician is notified.

Housing a 26 bed infirmary, the Health Center has complete x-ray facilities for chest and extremities. "We can do anything that is concerned with control of communicable diseases," Mrs. McFarland stated. Exact, precise tests such as determining blood iodine and sugars can be conducted. What can't be done at the Health Center is sent to the State Laboratory for analysis at no extra charge.

Emergency treatment is a harsh but necessary word. Students need it, the Health Center provides it, and neither side at times recognizes the importance of the sacred word—Emergency.

Students say it is too hard to get emergency treatment. There are no set hours for physicians. Nurses are sometimes wary and indignant when students come after-hours for treatment.

Mrs. McFarland states that the Health Center has round-the-clock emergency treatment available. Emergency hours are designated as before or after 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is always a nurse on duty to handle emergencies. Some students have allegedly made plans to go to the Health Center during emergency hours so they wouldn't have to wait.

After 10 p.m. a student has to be accompanied by a campus policeman. Obviously the nurse's safety has to be considered. This may be the basis for unwarranted criticism, especially from male students, Mrs. McFarland noted. If they come by themselves they will not be let in.

This Health Center procedure is probably one of the biggest sources of complaints. Anyone finds it hard to think of

escorts when they or a friend need help—fast.

There are no uniform standards for colleges and universities to gear their health services toward. Comparisons with other schools is not the answer since one university may have a medical school while a smaller college may send all cases off campus to private physicians.

The Journal of the American College Health Association, a modern guidebook for most college health centers, suggests one full-time physician per 1,000 on-campus students. ASU's Health Center has two full-time physicians and three on part-time status.

There are approximately 1,763 dorm units for women compared to 1,150 dorm units and 550 units in Alpha Row for men. In order to keep up the standard of one physician per thousand students another full-time physician is needed. Mrs. McFarland realizes the need for another physician and says arrangements are pending to hire another.

In 1955, The College and Student Health reported that approximately 200 colleges had a full-time physician, 500 colleges had a part-time physician and more than 400 colleges had no physician at all.

Clinic space and specialized service need expansion. There is one psychiatrist working two days a week to handle student mental stress. Mental health clinics are sprouting on campuses across the U.S. to cope with increasing mental breakdowns and attempted suicides. The University of Pennsylvania has had a 25% increase of troubled students for the past eight years.

At ASU's Health Center an appointment has to be made to see the psychiatrist. There are no other assistants who might be able to offer psychological help at the Health Center.

Understaffing and lack of facilities may account for hurry-up treatment and abruptness on the part of the Health Center staff. Students can interpret this behavior as anything but following the Hippocratic Oath.

Students pay for their medical care at ASU, but it is insignificant when compared to what they would pay their own physician for the same care. In 1955 the national median amount allotted yearly for health services by large institutions was \$8.75 per student.

The Health Center receives a portion of the General University Fee paid each semester. There is no breakdown available, but it is estimated at around \$5.

"We are always struggling to catch up. We can't expand personnel without a bigger budget. We don't like our doctors to be rushed," Mrs. McFarland stated. "USC at Berkeley has a complete hospital and staff on campus, not to mention the med students eager to practice on somebody. Students at that institution pay \$50 per semester for health services. If the money is available we too can have more complete facilities and a bigger staff," she added.

Physicians and nurses are selected on the highest of qualifications. A Health Center nurse is required to have five years experience in a general hospital before she can even be considered for a job.

Good public relations is very important between the Health Center and student. The first impression is usually given by the nurse. If she refuses service without any reason, and is abrupt or ill-tempered in times of stress ill-feelings can be built up against the Health Center.

Health Center physicians have no free choice relationship with their patients — namely free choice of physician. Neither party has a choice and personal dislike may affect the physician student-patient relationship. Students feel they have to go to the health center physician because, in a sense, they have prepaid for his services and intend to get their money's worth.

Doctors are under pressure to prove themselves and display unusual interest in the slightest complaint to justify the student's confidence. Since the health center physician diagnoses student-patients without the benefits of lengthy records or past medical history, his diagnosis may conflict with the student's private physician. It is almost a case of telling your problems to a stranger. Co-operation between college physician and the student's family physician may be one way of strengthening confidence in Health Center diagnoses.

Dean Catherine G. Nichols, ASU Associate Dean of Students, says, "I think our Health Center goes beyond most universities. Mistakes, misunderstandings and dissatisfied people are common to all service organizations. Anytime a student feels he is getting inadequate service, we would like to know about it. We are here to serve students."

Any conclusions that can be drawn concerning alleged unsound practices and unprofessional attitudes by the ASU Health Center would have to be based on the personal biases of students who have already been treated—fairly or unfairly. If the distrust continues to grow, the University will be faced with a serious problem that will call for Health Center orientation for freshman students.

A consensus shows that the Health Center is capable and efficient, but unwilling to bend or stagger hours to give them the human element. Machine-like procedure and disregard for some students feeling has left a bad taste in their mouths that is rapidly spreading through the campus.

Meanwhile the Health Center is looking upward and onward. Better service for graduate students, who are not required to take a health examination before entering the University and therefore do not receive Health Center service, and full-time summer Health Center service are two projects that will be undertaken.

By ROSS FISH

High - heels, thongs, black tennies, flats, cowboy boots, sandals, moccasins and even bare feet have tramped back and forth across the asphalt strip we call today College Avenue.

Whispers revealed several years ago that College Avenue would be blocked off for a campus mall with decorative fountains, statues and planters.

We've heard it every year since.

THE PROS battle the cons. Together they battle with Tempe. But still, traffic flows through campus.

Personalities have continued to make news this semester as "I Cover College Avenue."

In these my final State Press hours I find myself saying, though perhaps trite, a sincere "Thanks for the Memories."

Inspired by a little Texas lady who taught high school journalism, I entered the State Press office four semesters ago to get my first assignment.

THE POUNDING typewriters, chattering re-desk and flying erasers have all become part of my life.

I learned much about people this semester while covering College Avenue. I realized that my opinions are not unanimous.

Nevertheless, it's a great experience to have the opportunity to say in your words, your opinion of a situation. It develops your awareness.

So, thanks for the memories.

THANKS for letting me lash verbs at the PV Bridge, attempt to build Homecoming spirit, praise the efforts of Devil's Disciples, alert freshmen voters, question the need of an ASU Law School and laud our scholars.

It's been an educational experience.

I've learned to have respect for College Avenue.

The students who walk down it every day are genuine—they're friendly, enthusiastic and interesting.

IF COLLEGE Avenue is here to stay, I hope it keeps its same personality.

Your shoes will be difficult to fill.

* * *

State Press staffers, invincible as they may seem, are susceptible to that rare semester disease called "examinitis." In view of the strange symptoms and prolonged suffering accompanying the disease it is impossible to continue publication during the next two weeks.

Regular publication will resume Feb. 7.

So long!



OFF WE GO — Freshman Ronnie Gantman discusses the Naval Air program with members of the recruiting group now on campus. The representatives began counseling stu-

dents yesterday and will continue their activities today. The recruiting officers and Navy display are located outside the Devil's Den.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Teens Encourage Safe Driving

A two-day meeting designed to encourage safe driving among teen-agers and prevent accidents will begin Jan. 25 and is open to the public.

"United We Live," an event directed by Dr. R. Craig Rover, ASU associate professor of education, will be in session in the MU ballroom Jan. 24 and 25. Registration is scheduled at 9 a.m.

ASU President G. Homer Durham will welcome conference participants and introduce the keynote speaker, A. P. Morris, general manager of Ken-

cott Copper Corporation, Ray Mines Division.

Susan Hoffton, Miss Teenage America from Modesto, Calif., will be the keynote speaker for the second day of the conference to be held in Ed. 101.

Dr. Lynn Wilson, ASU professor of engineering, will discuss industrial hygiene, and Dr. William Fullerton, chairman of secondary education, will conduct morning group discussions.

The program has been advised by the Arizona Association of Insurance Agents, American

Society of Safety Engineers, Associated Safety Engineers of Arizona, Federated Women's Clubs, Institute for Highway Safety, Allied Van Lines, Kennecott Copper Corporation and Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company.

This is the second annual safety conference at ASU.

Mac & Jack Sez . . .
 "If You Haven't Seen Us
 We're Both Losers . . ."
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 TEMPE CENTER

Business Managers To Discuss Recent Developments In Industry

A seminar for middle managers will be presented by the department of management and the bureau of business services here Jan. 20 to April 16.

The seminar, for executives in middle management who did not emphasize management in their education, will be conducted on Thursday afternoon 3 to 5:30 p.m. in BA 111. It is the 19th seminar ASU has presented.

It is only one of the management development programs sponsored as a service to the Arizona business community by

the College of Business Administration.

Objectives of the seminar are to present a framework of management thought, an orderly process for managerial decision making, a survey of recent development in management and to relate management to the economic system.

Why do elephants wear ties? Ninies are too small and elevenies are too big.

* * *

How do you stop an elephant from charging? By taking away its credit card.

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Snap, Snap, Snap -

KAET Schedules Confabs, Features

Five university courses will be offered for credit on TV in the spring semester.

The courses are: FI 403—Personal Finance, three credit hours; PL 110—Physical Universe, (4); BI 100—The Living World (4); PS 313—Problems of American Government, (3); and GB 161—Business Math, (3).

Students may register for these courses during next semester's registration hours. Extension students may register by contacting the extension division.

Further information on these courses may be obtained by calling either the departments involved or KAET at 966-3506.

Civil Rights Revisited

The final part of a two-part discussion of the controversial civil rights bill will be shown at 8 p.m. on KAET.

The discussion will consist of the views of five distinguished members of the House including Congressman Howard Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Problems, Problems

Problems of adolescence, marriage, parenthood and old age will be presented in "About People" premiering Jan. 21 on KAET.

Dr. Maria Piers, clinician in psychotherapy, will lead discussions during the nine-program series.

Politics And Religion

Archbishop Markarios, political and religious leader of Cy-

prus, will be interviewed Jan. 22 at 10 p.m. on KAET.

Interviewed by Arnold Michaelis, the archbishop will discuss the struggles of his strife-ridden island country and his own unique position as president and archbishop of Cyprus.

No Smoking . . . We Hope

A visit to a non-smokers club for students is the subject on this Thursday and Friday "At Issue" on KAET.

The various methods and devices used by cigarette smokers to break the habit will be discussed by seven panelists during the two half-hour programs beginning at 8 p.m. titled "How to Stop Smoking."

Queue Up For Flicks

The Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor a movie, "The Pleasure of His Company," Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner auditorium.

The movie stars Fred Astaire, Lilli Palmer, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.

All students will be admitted free with ID cards.

TV Schedule TODAY. 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, 5:30 The New Biology, 6:00 Child Development Telecourse, 6:45 Business Math Telecourse, 7:30 What's New?, 8:00 At Issue, 8:30 Living World Telecourse, 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse, 10:00 San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. MONDAY. P.M. 7:30 What's New?, 8:00 The Navy Story, 8:30 The New Biology, 9:00 City of Phoenix, 9:30 Photography: Incisive Art, 10:00 JFK: His Last Trip Abroad, 11:00 Olympics: Innsbruck-Tokyo, 1964.

Mac & Jack Sez . . . "B&W Film In By 4 Out Next Day By 5" PIONEER CAMERA SHOP TEMPE CENTER

HARMAN'S Dining Room Mesa-Tempe Hi-Way TEMPE REGULAR \$1.75 Chicken Dinner ONLY \$1.00 MONDAY ONLY "It's Finger Lickin' Good"

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Montgomery Ward's expansion program creates outstanding opportunities for young men to build a successful and secure career. We provide intensive formalized training combined with planned job experience. Opportunities exist for graduates from almost every scholastic field of study. For further information, take this advertisement to your College Placement Office or to your nearest Montgomery Ward store. ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Our personnel representative is scheduled to conduct interviews on your campus on Thursday, February 6.

Campus Station Ceases Term's Activities Today

KASN, campus radio station, will conclude today its broadcasting activities for the first semester.

Jon Bosworth, program director, said this has been one of the most successful semesters in the station's history. "I believe it is mostly due to the enthusiasm that the student announcers have displayed," Bosworth said.

When asked what will be planned next semester, Bosworth answered, "Only time will tell, but I hope for better coverage. Our engineers are working on this problem right now."

Some of the highlights of the first semester have been remote broadcasts from campus locations. Live man-on-the-street interviews and all home football and basketball games have also been broadcast by the station.

The station will resume broadcasting Feb. 3 with a new staff. Appointments have not yet been made.

Availabilities are open for those desiring their own show.

KASN offices are located in EC 115.



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Chevelle has the room you want in a size you can handle. Chevy II's handsome in sparkling new trim. Corvairs for '64 enjoy crisp styling accents and more power—nearly 19% more horsepower in the standard engine. The famous Corvette Sting Rays have a smoother ride and smarter interiors. Put all this choice together and you see why you can count on Chevrolet to build the one you want in '64! And it's at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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Faculty Members Travel; Student Architects Receive Positions, Honors

Professors To Present Papers

Three chemistry professors will attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society Jan. 19 to 24 at Denver, Colo.

Drs. Leroy B. Townsend, Roland K. Robins and Christopher P. Whittle will present two papers concerning various work and research completed here.

Dr. Townsend will present one paper entitled "Further Methylation Studies of Naturally Occurring Nucleosides" to the division of biological chemistry. This report was composed by Drs. Townsend, Robins, Jesse W. Jones and Arthur D. Broom.

Dr. Robins will present the other paper entitled "Bromination of Adenosine, Guanosine and Related Purine Nucleosides" to the division of organic chemistry. This report was prepared by Drs. Robins, Broom and Richard E. Holmes.

Chemistry Confab Planned

Mutual problems pertaining to chemistry departments in many of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain universities will be discussed at a Jan. 31 meeting here of the chairmen from these chemistry departments.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring of the ASU chemistry department will be discussion leader.

Club Selects Reiser

Dr. Castle O. Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineering faculty, has been elected chairman of the newly formed Arizona Chemical Engineers Club.

Dr. Reiser has been a member of the faculty since 1958. He received his B.S. from Colorado A. and M. College and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The organization is formed by 32 chemical engineers from the Phoenix-Tucson area. Membership is open to those who have training and an interest in chemical engineering.

Article Published

Dr. David D. Bedworth, assistant professor of industrial engineering, recently co-authored an article entitled "Instrumenting Cement Plants for Digital Computer Control" for the Journal of the Instrument Society of America.

Dr. Bedworth joined with J. R. Faillace in writing the article based on the author's experience with the development of a California Portland Cement automation system at Colton, Calif.

The article, which appeared in the November issue of the Journal, deals with the problems inherent in tying a digital computer into the automation system.

Haring Accepts Office

Dr. Lloyd Haring, chairman of the department of geography, was recently named state coordinator by the National Council of Geographical Education.

Dr. Haring will serve a two-year term coordinating geographical developments in Arizona with those of the national council.

Academy Elects Davis

Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, College of Business Administration, assumes this month the duties as national president of the Academy of Management.

Dr. Davis was elected to the special honor of Fellow in the academy in 1953. The academy is an international organization to promote better management education.

Membership primarily consists of management teachers who have written articles on management philosophy or practice.

Sanderson Gives Talk

Dr. R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry, was invited to speak at a chemistry colloquium Thursday at the UofA.

Dr. Sanderson spoke on "Electronegativity Equalization, Partial Charge and the Nature of Bonding in Solids."

This lecture was a report on the most recent research taking place at ASU.

Professor To Be Editor

Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of the testing bureau, has been named by the National Council of Measurement in Education as editor of its yearbook.

Dr. Schutz, also professor of educational psychology, will be editor through 1967.

The yearbook includes reports on the organization's activities as well as papers presented at annual meetings of the council.

The buildings of five architects associated with the School of Architecture received awards from the American Institute of Architects for the best buildings completed since 1958.

Bonnie M. Gonzales, a 1954 graduate, won a first honor award with the design of the Nogales library.

Ralph Haver and Edward L. Varney, members of the school's advisory committee, collaborated on the Phoenix Municipal Building to win a first honor award.

Dennis Kutch, instructor in first-year drawing and design and in delineation courses, re-

ceived a merit award for his own residence in Phoenix, for which he was architect and builder.

Professor Calvin Straub, critic in third-year architectural design and landscape architecture, received one of the three first honor awards for his design of the Donald A. Simon residence in Whittier, Calif.

An exhibit featuring the plans, photographs and descriptions of the seven winning buildings will be on display in the MU upper lounge until Jan. 20.

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Romanian Princess Speaks On Life Under Communists

By DIANA ROSEN

"Human beings are expendable to a point you'll never realize," declared Catherine Caradja, princess of Romania, in a talk to the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday afternoon.

As a personal obligation, Princess Caradja tours the United States every year to tell her story of life under Communist rule. Stressing the theme "The Worth of Freedom," she said, "You, as Americans, are trying to imagine how it might happen and I am remembering."

"If you don't face the ruthlessness of the Communists, you're handicapped," the princess said. "You must realize the fact that you're not fighting Russia, but those who 'broke' her — international communism."

"The Reds take everything from everybody and that is why it is so hard to revolt. They make countries either occupied or terrified. But, with our children, there is the future and hope of the world and we must therefore protect them," she said.

She was in Romania when it fell to the Germans in World War I. But she continued to live there through the Nazi occupation and the invasion of the Communists in 1944.

After the Communists took over the country, Princess Caradja fled to France and started lecturing about life behind the Iron Curtain.

In the past eight years, the Princess has toured 48 states and all of Canada, making 1,000 speeches last year alone. She speaks to high school and college groups, churches and in private homes.



Princess Caradja

President Durham Discusses Future

President Durham, noting the University's role as a culture center in the Valley's metropolitan areas, envisions the expanding campus as "a harmonious institutional center for learning and research."

Dr. Durham stressed the ever increasing importance in not only providing facilities for education but for public supported activities.

He feels that mere public awareness of the educational facilities is inadequate unless good access points to the campus are provided.

"ADEQUATE CIRCULATION is a basic functional requirement," Dr. Durham said.

President Durham believes the physical plant needs will be adequately met and outstanding both architecturally and functionally.

"Functional and aesthetic considerations are just as important as the satisfaction of quantitative space needs," Dr. Durham said.

Spring Placement

All graduating seniors must register with the Placement Center, AD 101, to obtain an interview during spring placement, Feb. 3 through April, according to Robert F. Menke, placement director.

IF THE UNIVERSITY'S projected expansion program progresses as anticipated, President Durham believes there will be no waste of buildings or resources.

Cost cutting on construction and building maintenance was emphasized by Dr. Durham. He said a conscious effort must be made in planning each facility to secure proper balance between initial costs and annual maintenance thereby reducing costs.

New Course Addition Announced For Physics Classes This Spring

The physics department has announced the addition of a new course during the spring semester.

Advanced Quantum Mechanics PH-578, is designed to study the methods of quantum field theory to follow most of the current literature in high-en-

ergy and solid state physics.

The course will be three hours credit with Physics 576 and 577 as prerequisites. This course will be prerequisite to a course in Elementary Particle Physics tentatively offered as PH-579 during the spring semester of 1965.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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DON'T VACATION

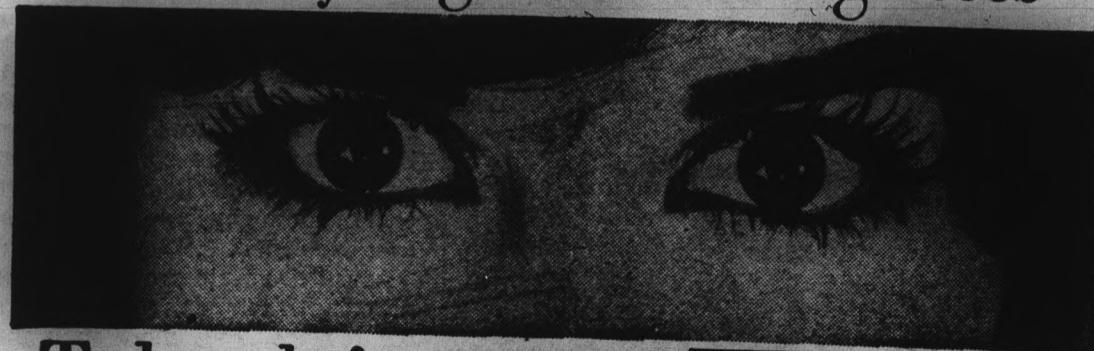
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Second Term Brings Festivities For All

Now that first semester is almost over what is there to do during the next four months?

Highlighting the month of February is the Inter-collegiate Rodeo and Western Week at ASU. The rodeo is held in Scottsdale Feb. 22 to 23, and Western Week at ASU. The rodeo is held in Scottsdale Feb. 22 to 23 and Western Week is 19 to 23. There will also be a leap year dance Feb. 29 sponsored by AWS.

To welcome in spring and the month of March, there will be a spring parade March 10. This is the first such parade on this campus. The ROTC departments present the annual Military Ball March 20 in the men's gym.

April brings the campuses'

biggest spring event, the MU Birthday Party. During this event the entire MU is redone according to an overall theme. Each participating campus organization is given an area to redecorate. Themes of past years have been Sands of Time, World's Fair Preview, San Francisco 1961 and Alice in Wonderland.

Co-featured with the birthday party is the Blue Key Carnival. The carnival provides amusements in the MU. Also during April is the Payson Workshop and planned for either April or May is the Water Sports Day.

Ending the semester is May, which brings ROTC Honors Night, final exams and graduation.

Dr. Sanderson Delivers Lecture To Society Meet

Dr. R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry, participated in the American Chemical Society's visiting scientist program Tuesday when he visited Phoenix College.

During the day, Dr. Sanderson delivered three lectures to various PC chemistry classes. The topic of these speeches was "Atomic Structure and Chemical Bonding."

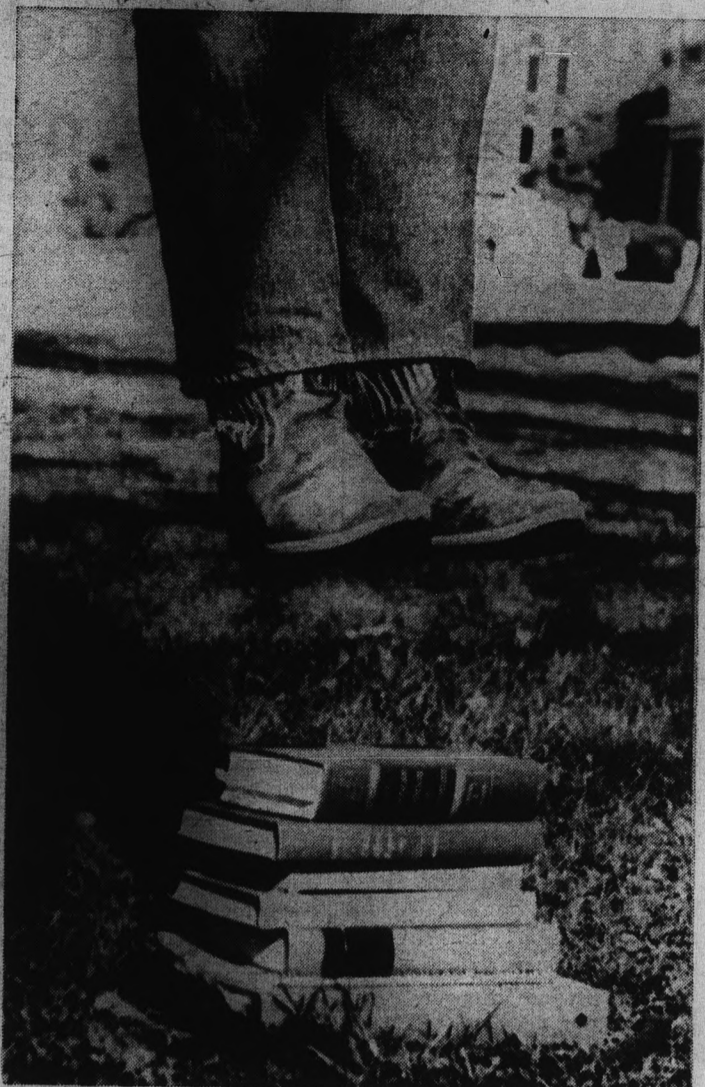
The visiting scientist program is designed to allow small colleges and schools to have different people from large institutions visit their campuses to deliver lectures. It is financed mainly by the National Science Foundation.

Foreign Service Career Information At Placement

Application for the written examination for the Foreign Service Career Reserve of the United States Information Agency are available in the Placement Center AD 101, and must be filed by Jan. 20.

The exam will be given as a joint examination with the Department of State March 7. It will qualify successful candidates for further consideration for either the Foreign Service Career Reserve of the Agency or for the career Foreign Service of the Department of State.

Hang It All -



TOM DOOLEY — If troubles are getting you down and finals are just too much to endure, try the Tom Dooley way out. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Background And History Of Tempe

Each year thousands of students come to Tempe to get a University education.

Many of them probably think Tempe is just another little town, a few miles east of Phoenix, distinguished mainly by the University.

Not so.

Through its name, this community preserves a vision of splendor which originated in ancient Greece.

TEMPE WAS named for a beautiful valley in central Greece. Its name is rooted in ancient lore and legend and has been immortalized by the classical poets.

The Vale of Tempe is located on the Peneus River (modern: Salambria) in Thessaly, in the heart of Greece. To the north stands the legendary Mount Olympus, and to the south, Mount Ossa.

Greek legend relates that Tempe was one of the chief seats of the cult of Apollo, to whom a temple was erected on the bank of the river.

Some say Apollo went there after slaying the Python at Delphi and purified himself by bathing in the river.

DAPHNE, daughter of the river god Peneus and one of Apollo's early loves, fled his embraces and was transformed into a laurel tree.

Thenceforth, every ninth year a sacred mission from Delphi visited the valley to pluck laurel crowns for the Pythian games.

Tempe was militarily important since it commanded the principal invasion routes to Macedonia on the north and Thessaly on the south.

It was the scene of conflict involving armies of Alexander the Great and the city-states of Greece in 336 B.C.

So celebrated was the scenery of Tempe that its name was given to any beautiful valley which bore a resemblance to it.

In 1879, Englishman Darryl Duppa came to the Salt River Valley and saw a similarity between it and the Vale of Tempe in ancient Greece.

Jerry Lipman

Discussion Of Future Is Planned

"Outlook for 1964" will be the topic of an economic conference sponsored by the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C., the ASU economics department and bureau of business services.

The conference, scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Jan. 23 in the MU ballroom, will emphasize problems in local economies.

Glenn D. Overman, dean of the Business Administration College, will welcome guests at 6:45 p.m. after registration.

The panel will commence at 8 p.m. with a national economic forecast by Dr. John Cochran, chairman of the economics department.

Dr. Martin T. Farris, professor of economics, will moderate.

Each speaker will present a short summary of the current state of the local economy and then present a forecast of effects on local business in 1964.

Registration fee is \$5, which includes dinner.



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Board Reviews Traffic Appeals

In a special session last Friday, the traffic appeals board approved the appeals of Peter Napier, Lois DuFree, John Kingrey, Bernard Osteen, Jamal Sarkis, Gary Williams, James Jolly, Kenneth Kerner, Roberta Wilson and Richard Toothaker (2).

Those denied were Joseph Johnston (3), Ronald Baltzer, Luis Bartning, William Berg, Jerald Green, James Howard, Timothy Kittleston, Jay Snider Jr., Theodore Vallas, Harold Rice, Helen Hewitt, Kenneth Nylund, Marr Sappington, William Walker (2), William Anderson, Raymond Danley, John Edge (2), Doris Hall, Kraig Hilbink, Hal Jones, John Parker, Barry Raden, Robert Wilson Jr., Donald Bisbee, John Lenz and Ida Benton.

Careers Begin -

500 Seniors Scheduled To Do Student Teaching

By JANIE WILLIAMS

About 500 seniors in the College of Education will discover Feb. 5 how they will use the education courses they have taken.

On that date, Mr. and Miss teacher-to-be will enter the classroom for a semester of student teaching. Almost every school within a 25 mile radius will take part in what Dr. Edmond Cross, director of student teaching, terms "the most valuable single experience for a prospective teacher."

THIS EXPERIENCE consists of conducting a class for one or two hours per day. This includes the planning, presenta-

tion and follow-up of lessons. Each student teacher will be under the guidance and supervision of a teacher in the school and a visiting professor who is on the University staff.

Who Knew The Word's Pronunciation?

What would you do if you had an incunabula? This question raised some eyebrows during the past week. Here are a few answers.

A freshman claimed he would kill it before it multiplied, while a sophomore coed said she would stab it.

Other students took a more humane attitude. A junior said he would see if there was something he could take for it and a freshman girl thought she would take it to a doctor.

More diverse answers were yet to come. One junior claimed he would scream. A freshman coed said she would frame it for her living room and a senior said she would play with it.

What is the meaning of this strange conglomeration of letters? According to Webster's New World Dictionary, an incunabula is a book written before 1500.

Birthday Party

Applications for committee members for the MU Birthday Party are available today at the MU information desk.

The party, to be held in April, is under committee chairman, Christine Kajikawa.

Discipline was stated to be the major problem first encountered by most student teachers. One senior stated, "You are confronted with wanting your students to like you and yet you must keep order in the room."

Student teaching is required for Arizona teacher certification and may be done either the first or second semester of the senior year. An elementary teacher must have 10 credit hours of student teaching; secondary teachers need six.

STUDENTS HAVE a choice in the selection of the school and the times they wish to teach. According to Dr. Cross, 80 per cent of the applicants practice teach in the school they request.

They may not carry more than 16 semester hours during the semester they student teach.

"I feel that the University program now in effect compares favorably with others across the nation," said Dr. Cross.

Group To Aid Foreign Students

The International Student Relations Committee will have a booth in next semester's registration line to help new foreign students who are registering for the first time.

Brother-Sister program applications and People to People information and membership applications will be available at the booth.

Beards, Beauties Enter Contests

Good-looking women, and good-looking beards are in demand for Western Week scheduled for Feb. 19 to 23.

Enter this room with:

Application blanks for rodeo queen are available at the MU information desk and tryouts are planned for Feb. 7 and 8. Candidates will be judged on riding ability, personality and appearance.

Beard-growers can enter the beard-growing contest by picking up applications Feb. 3 and 4 on the MU patio. Entrants must be clean-shaven at the time of application.

The queen, two attendants and beard-growing contest winners will be announced during Western Week.

Piano Concert

Robert Vujkov and the department of music will present a piano concert Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Vujkov, a sophomore music major, will present "French Suite in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3" by Beethoven and five preludes by Debussy.

The program is open to the public free of charge.



BULLSEYE — That "big" exam has many students wishing they could let themselves be used for target practice. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

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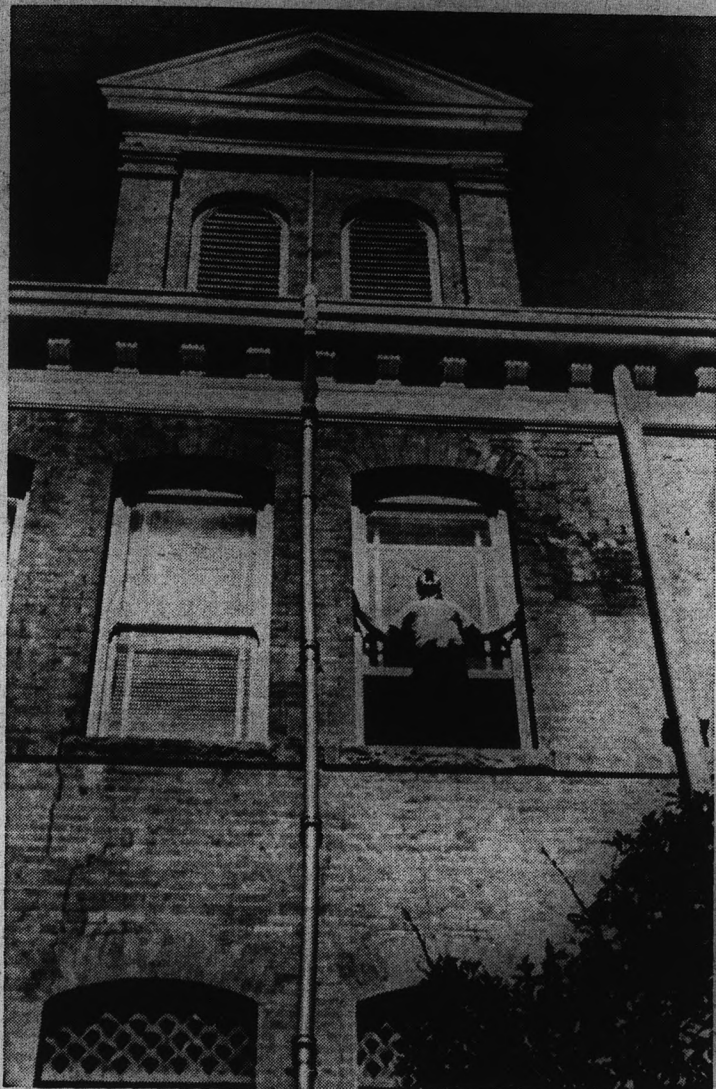
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LOOK OUT BELOW — Another industrious student has found a way to avoid last minute cramming.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

IFC Presents First Spring Rush Plans

A proposed rush schedule has been submitted by the spring rush committee for IFC approval.

The schedule includes a no-pledge period which will insure the rushee a good look at several fraternities before pledging.

The no-pledge period begins Jan. 25 with rush registration Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

A rush assembly will be conducted in the MU ballroom on Feb. 10 with open houses the evenings of the 10th and 11th.

Smokers will be held on the evening of Feb. 12. Rush guests can go by invitation.

Bid cards must be in by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 14. Final bids may be picked up in the MU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 15.

The no-pledge period will end on March 7.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Mollie Favour, Gamma Phi Beta (UofA), to Doug Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Evie Miller, Delta Gamma, to Sandy Pfaff, Sigma Chi
Donna Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to A. D. Jacobson, Phi Delta Theta

ENGAGEMENTS

Rusti Bartell to Denny Schuh, MIT

Vickie Cook, Phrateres, to Delton Ceal

Carol Gardner to Bill Kemp
Barbara Golseth, Alpha Phi, to John Kettlewell, Delta Sigma Phi

Judi Hallas to Ken Duvall, Sigma Chi

Dannene Hessler, Phrateres, to Tom Welch

Dian Hinman to James Broening, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Virginia Kajikawa to Roger Ely

Mary Ann Taylor, Mesa JC, to Larry Montgomery, Delta Phi Kappa

Claudia Twiss to David Roels
Mary Lou Van Slyke to John Waaling, Phi Gamma Delta

Donna Ward to James But-
tler, ASC

WEDDINGS

Ginger Liebman to Tim Elsmore

People To People Group Receives National Charter

ASU's People to People program was granted a charter by the national organization recently. Glenda Brockbank, who requested the charter last year, is president.

The program will work with the International Student Relations Committee until People to People can emerge as a strong separate program, according to Miss Brockbank.

People to People will involve students in activities that will bring them into contact with foreign students to provide increased communications, mutual understanding and respect.

THE PROGRAM was founded in 1956 under the creed set by President Eisenhower, "A voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."

People to People is non-governmental and non-profit. It is supported by foundation and corporation grants.

ALTHOUGH THE program is

non-governmental, it is supported by the State Department. Eisenhower is currently serving as chairman of the board. The late President Kennedy was an honorary chairman.

The program is divided into four parts—the school program for elementary and high school students, the adult program, the foreign student program and the university program. ASU is now a member of the university program.

Last weekend, ASU People to People members Hormoz Hormozi, Terry Cotter and Ted Jablonski traveled to the UCLA campus to participate in the western regional Conference of People to People International.

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MICHAEL LANDON JOE E. ROSS CORNEL WILDE TED SHERIDMAN FROM THE HEART OF VISTA

PLUS A THIRD FEATURE

Late Show — Friday, Saturday & Sunday



NEW DRAFTEES — These eight coeds were chosen last Friday for membership in Kaydettes, Army ROTC Auxiliary. They attended a tea Friday in the MU upper lounge sponsored by Kaydettes and the Army ROTC.

Sitting (L to R) are Sally Cartney and Patty Russnak. Back row (L to R) are Bonnie Benedict, Kat Anderson, Patty Garnes, Jackie Johnson, Rhea Graham and Barbara Sato.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Religion Classes Are Scheduled Next Semester

Copies of a pamphlet discussing the various religion courses offered are available at the MU information desk and Danforth Chapel, according to Ronald D. Hockenber, publicity chairman of the Student Religious Council.

The "Religious Conference's Student Reference to the School of Religion" discusses the purpose and scope of the religion courses and includes a schedule.

ASU Granted \$35,000

ASU has been granted \$35,000 to build a water-wind tunnel at the University Farm. The tunnel will be 286 feet long, 8 feet wide and 14 feet deep. It will hold 100,000 gallons.

The grant was awarded by the Department of Interior for further study of water reduction.

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Honorary Pledges Women

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, recently pledged ten new members.

Pledges include Sue Burk, Betsy Clark, Shirley DeMarke, Mari Harrington, Linda Helsler, Tima Irani, Patty Krag, Corrine Kuta, Edith Ortstadt and Pam Reeve.

Present for the ceremony, conducted in the MU upper lounge, were Walter Terry,

president of the Advertising Association of the West; Charles and Mrs. Collier, executive vice president of AAW; Leo and Mrs. Sherman, advertising manager of the Salt River Project and Mrs. Florence Zimmer, southwestern vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Professor Robert V. Zacher, faculty adviser and national dean of the American Academy of Advertising, officiated.

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Next Semester -

University Players Plan Two Plays

Casts have been chosen for the next two plays to be presented by the University Players.

"Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, in production two weeks, is a five-act play directed by Mike Rost, drama head at Central High School, Phoenix. Rost is working on his masters degree in drama.

The cast, except for Captain Horster, has been chosen. They are:

Billings played by Al Thomas, Jackie Gaston as Petra, Carol Willie as Mrs. Stockmann, Richard Elmor as Peter Stockmann, Barry Freid as Dr. Thomas Stockmann, Jim Seeman as Hovstad, Francis DeGrado as Aslaksen and Rob Archer as Mortor Kill. Stage manager is Ken Salman.

Fred Norman originally had the part of Dr. Stockmann but had to step out because of his wife's illness.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lyceum box office. The play runs Feb. 13 to 15 and 20 to 22.

Student and faculty tickets are \$1 and general admission is \$1.50. All seats are reserved.

* * *

The second play to be presented next semester will be a musical, "Fantastisks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

It will be directed by Don Doyle with Dr. Siepp doing the musical arranging.

The following cast has been chosen:

Narrator will be Ed Humphrey, Mary Beth Armes as the Girl, Alan Grier as the Boy, Ron Gregory as the Girl's Father, John Williamson as the Boy's Father, Spence Chapman as the man who dies. The mute and the old actor (Henry) have not been chosen yet.

The play will run March 12 to 14 and 19 to 21.

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Peace Corps -- Its People, Work

By JOAN SKIPPER

The University has conducted the training program for two Peace Corps contingents. Dr. L. Mayland Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics, directed both of them as coordinator.

From Feb. 5 to April 6, 1962, 60 men from all over the United States, ranging in age from 20 to 36, trained for assignments in Colombia. This was the second group sent to Colombia in the nation. Of this group, 45 eventually went to Colombia.

FROM JULY 2 to Aug. 25, 1962, 54 men and women ranging in age from 18 to 64, trained here to prepare for assignments as the second project to Bolivia. Forty eventually went.

A broad field of training was given to provide each trainee with a good background to cope with the every-day situations and questions he would meet in the host country.

The training also allowed the trainee to become more profic-

ient in his special skill, to evaluate his fitness for Peace Corps work and allowed the Peace Corps to observe the trainee's reactions at close range to determine if he met standards.

THE VOLUNTEERS worked an average of 10 hours a day, sometimes starting at 3:30 or 4 a.m.

On campus, Spanish instruction took up the late afternoon and evening hours averaging three hours a day.

Area studies, occupying two hours a day, involved learning about the host country — its geography, history, politics, economy, customs and culture.

A large and important phase of the training of these contingents was community development — in these cases, work done with the Pima and Maricopa Indians.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Parker, "... the trainees would be able to have experience with a different culture, learn to appreciate these differences and gain an ability for patience and tolerance."

It was also thought that this would be an opportunity for most of them to experience, for the first time, cultural shock which would better prepare them for the host country and enable them to cope with cultural shock when instructors were available to help them.

In addition, it was thought that the Indian people would benefit from Peace Corps men.

THE COLOMBIA II trainees lived only one week on the Gila River Indian Reservation. In that time they worked with the Indians on community and in-

dividual projects and conducted discussions of their experiences.

David Wessel, Bolivia II PCV who trained here, said of that time, "The Indian people more than welcomed the Peace Corps trainees and in one short week we became so fond of them that many of us wanted to stay right there and work."

The group had most of its technical instruction on campus with two hours a day devoted to it. One hour was spent learning basic principles of construction and mechanics and the other dealt with agricultural instruction.

SATURDAY mornings the trainees built various structures applying the welding, repairing, cement mixing, blocklaying and installation of plumbing and electrical wiring they learned in class.

The Bolivia II trainees spent four weeks at the Gila River Indian Community living in house trailers and eating Indian food. They were divided into five basic divisions: crop production, livestock production, machinery repair, cooperative organizing and social work and nursing.

They learned the basic principles of the division into which they were placed and as they learned, gained practical experience by applying the efforts

of their learning to helping the Indian people.

IN MANY instances, trainees acted as instructors to the Indian people. They participated in the community life of the colony in such things as recreational and religious activities and gave of their free time to help the Indians on private projects.

Dr. Parker said, in referring to his report to Washington, "They became an integral part of a small community; they became close to each other and they became close to the Indians of the community and the Indian people became close to them."

HE ALSO SAID an astounding amount of work had been accomplished during the four-week period.

Additional instruction the Peace Corps trainees had to include in their tight schedule on campus were health and medical studies, American studies, world affairs and Communism and rugged physical conditioning.

The Bolivia II contingent climaxed its training with a fiesta at the Indian colony in which both Peace Corpsmen and Indians participated.

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Typewriters click and books are scanned, day and night, for term papers are due and exams are NEXT WEEK!

The sounds of the night — nervous giggling . . . coughing . . . 2 a.m. showers . . . shouts of anxiety . . . and procrastination, disrupt the silence. Eyes stare blankly at E-Ze-Rase paper, cigarette smoke floats through the halls as the assistant head residents shout the order of the week . . . SHUT UP YOU GUYS! IT'S 24-HOUR QUIET HOURS!

Sun Devil Band Cuts Disk With Voices Of 'Aires'

"Play it and see if it will wear," said President Durham recently. Apparently the Sun Devil Band took his words to heart, for they have arranged for the "Aires," the MU quartet, to record with them the proposed fight song by Albert O. Davis.

The present fight song, "Maroon and Gold," and a past song, Fred Warrin's "March on Arizona," will also be recorded.

All songs will be recorded twice, once with the music and then music and voice.

Maroon and Gold will have two vocal arrangements. One will be the present arrangement and another with the new arrangements presented to the band.

The band will attempt to have these recordings played on campus. They hope to gather student reaction to these songs.

This will help them decide which tunes they will use when they produce a record album of past and present official

ASU songs. The album will be recorded after they move into their new facilities in the Gam-mage Auditorium. The new room will be acoustically equipped for high-quality recording.

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Wrestlers Ready For Home Match

A-State wrestlers, off to a good start this season, meet defending WAC champs Brigham Young tomorrow in a 7:30 p.m. dual match at Sun Devil gym.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's grapplers, currently with a 5-2 mark, will enter the meet as underdogs to a Cougar team that returns two individual weight champs from last year's squad.

The BYU duo consists of Mac Motokawa at 130 pounds and Mike Young at 137.

A-Stater Jon Walker, fully recovered from a chest infection that kept him out of the UofA match last week, will face Motokawa while Tony Russo will tangle with Young.

Two Sun Devils, Buzz Hays (157) and Manuel Aragon (123) have swept through the first seven meets undefeated and are

the Devil's top threats for tomorrow.

The tentative starts for ASU:
123—Manuel Aragon (7-0)
130—Jon Walker (4-2)
137—Tony Russo (4-1)
147—Everett Pojman (3-3-1) or Bill Laurie (3-1)
157—Buzz Hays (7-0)
167—Ed Foy (5-1-1)
177—Paul Palumbo (0-2-1)
Hwt—Chuck Lichte (0-0) or Joe McDonald (1-1-1)

Soccer

The soccer team will try to continue its winning streak this Saturday as they host the Independents, a Phoenix team. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Tempe.

Coach Chuck Tyler stated, "This will probably be our toughest game in preparation for our game with the German pilots at Williams Air Force Base."

The game with Williams AFB is set for Feb. 1.

PhiPsi's Top Bowlers

Phi Kappa Psi captured first place in Intramural bowling last week by toppling over 2,003 pins in a three-game series to win the event by 28 pins.

Second place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi as the four-man team collected 1,975 total pins in first day's action of the three-day event.

Top individual honors went to Rusty Lasky, Alpha Epsilon Pi, as he rolled a 565 series.

Other top finishers, in order,

were Larry Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; Wally Kehoe, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul Mekow, Alpha Epsilon Psi; and Lars Barker, Alpha Tau Omega.

The tournament completed the Intramural schedule for this semester. Table tennis and billiards will start the program beginning the next semester.

Intramural bowling results:

1. Phi Kappa Psi
2. Alpha Epsilon Phi
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Sigma Nu
5. Phi Sigma Kappa

Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



The point of no return has been reached by the Sun Devil basketball team as they departed yesterday for

the opening of the 1964 Western Athletic Conference play.

Last night the Devils took the visitors role in Wyoming as they started the campaign to defend the WAC crown that they earned last year with an 11-1 conference record. Results of that game were not available by press time last night.

TOMORROW NIGHT A-State invades Johnson Gymnasium, home of the University of New Mexico Lobos.

The third league game doesn't come until Feb. 8 against the Wildcats of Arizona. This game also is played on the road, a place the Devils would just as soon not be, no matter what road it is that they may be taking.

It's a must for the Tempe crew to win at least two of the first three league games.

UTAH HAS jumped out in front of the WAC race with wins over Wyoming and New Mexico. Both of these teams were rated ahead of the Redskins in pre-season basketball predictions and New Mexico is having the best season that it has had since 1930.

Brigham Young, with a 5-9 record at this date last season, has posted a 7-4 mark thus far. In fact, every team in the conference has a better record to date than they boasted at the same time a year ago.

The road ahead is rough but let me make a prediction — a sweep of the first league road trip and the Devils will take the crown. The team that wins the WAC will suffer no more than two losses.



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Gym Club Sets For Home Test

The gymnastics team travels to Utah this weekend, stopping at the University of Utah today, and Brigham Young tomorrow for dual matches with both.

The Devils, 1-1, split a double dual match last week at San Jose, defeating San Jose State, 84-43, and losing to a tough Cal Berkley team, 72-56.

Jerry Stansbury and Jim Nelson were top-point winners for ASU on the California trip, netting a total of five first places between them.

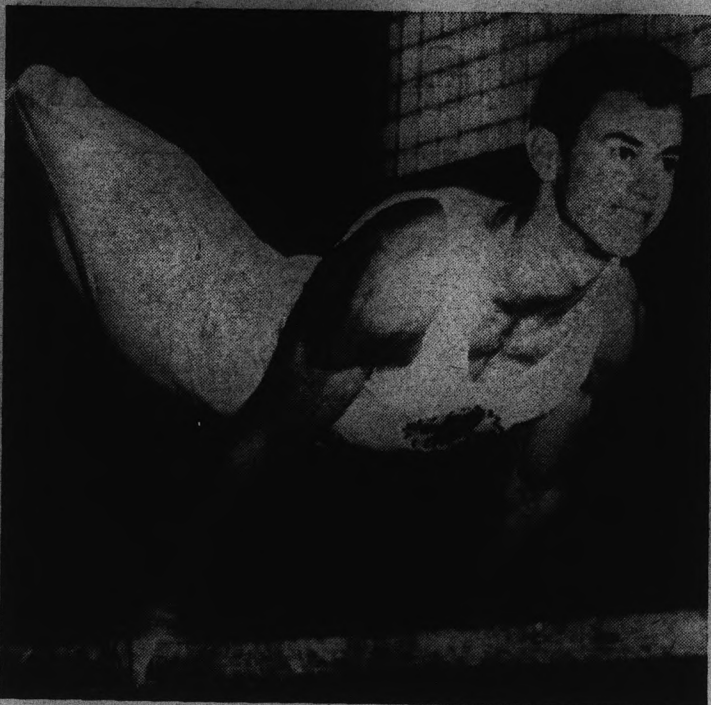
Nelson, however, lost for the first time in dual meet competition, dropping a tight 84½-84 decision to Cal's Mac Sutherland.

Those accompanying coach Norris Steverson to Utah include Stansbury, Nelson, Benny Bishop, Les Christianson, Norm Cox, Chris Evans, Skip Johnson, Doug White and Norm Witham.

The Devils first home appearance of the new season will be Feb. 8, a double dual match against Southern California and UofA.

The gymnasts are coached by former ASU football star, Norris Steverson. Steverson, a 1932 graduate, lettered in four sports and was an honorable mention All-America choice his senior year as a halfback.

Last year's team compiled a 7-2 dual meet record, the best in the WAC.



DEFENDING CHAMPION — Jerry Stansbury, defending Western Athletic Conference all-around champion, prepares for action this weekend against Utah and Brigham Young. Stansbury, a senior from Phoenix, captured three first places in competition last weekend in California.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Cinder Team Opens With Indoor Meet

The new-look mile relay team makes its debut tomorrow at the annual Los Angeles Indoor Invitational track meet.

The meet also will mark the return to action of sprinter Henry Carr.

The Detroit, Michigan, speedster, who also doubles as a halfback on the football team, missed the entire gridiron season due to calcium deposits in his left thigh. He has been working out for only two weeks but will run a relay leg.

The new faces for Coach

Senon (Baldy) Castillo's world record breaking team are sophomores Ben Hawkins, Nutley, N.J., and Tom Hester, San Bernadino, Calif.

They are replacing graduated Mike Barrick and Ron Freeman, both now in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Anchor man Ullis Williams is entered in the 500-yard dash.

The Devils bettered the old world record mark last April at the Mount San Antonio Relays with a 3:04.5 clocking.

Campus Visited By Hunt, Fish Expert

John P. Toso, regional representative of Preditors International, an international hunting and fishing organization, was on campus earlier this week conducting membership interviews.

Toso explained the purpose of Preditors International is for better international understanding through exchange of sportsmen.

Twice a year, sportsmen from many countries meet for the exploration of a particular hunting or fishing area.

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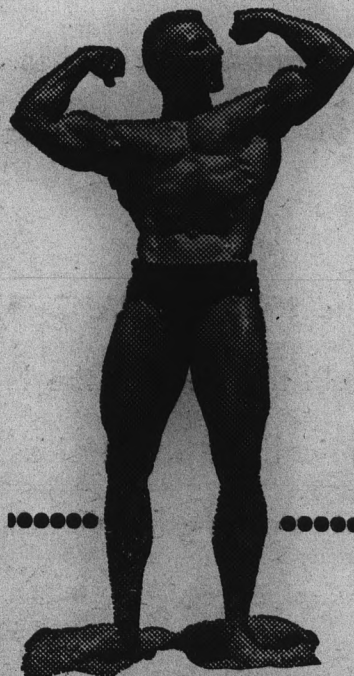
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A-State Sets Out To Defend Crown

'Harge The Large' Is Sun Devil Threat

By AL MICHAELS

The disappointing Sun Devils, trying to salvage a thus far decadent season, tangle with New Mexico's potent Lobos in Albuquerque tomorrow evening.

IN FACING New Mexico, A-State must contend with the Lobos' bona fide All-America candidate, 6-8 Ira (The Large) Harge. "Harge was the key to New Mexico's team last season," said ASU mentor Ned Wulk. "The Lobos are making rapid strides toward national prominence and Harge is leading the way. With him in the lineup, New Mexico will be a solid contender for the Western Athletic Conference championship this season."

Harge averaged 21.1 points per contest during the 1962-63 campaign and claimed the WAC's top field goal percentage figure (59.6 per cent).

THE DETROIT senior was a seventh round future selection of the National Basketball Association's Detroit Pistons.

The Lobos will open with Dick Ellis (6-3) and Skip Kruzich (6-1) at guards, Mike Lucero (6-5) and Claude Williams

(6-6) at the forwards and Harge at center.

New Mexico entered last night's fray against the UofA with an 11-2 mark, including victories against Colorado State, Denver, Kansas and Purdue.

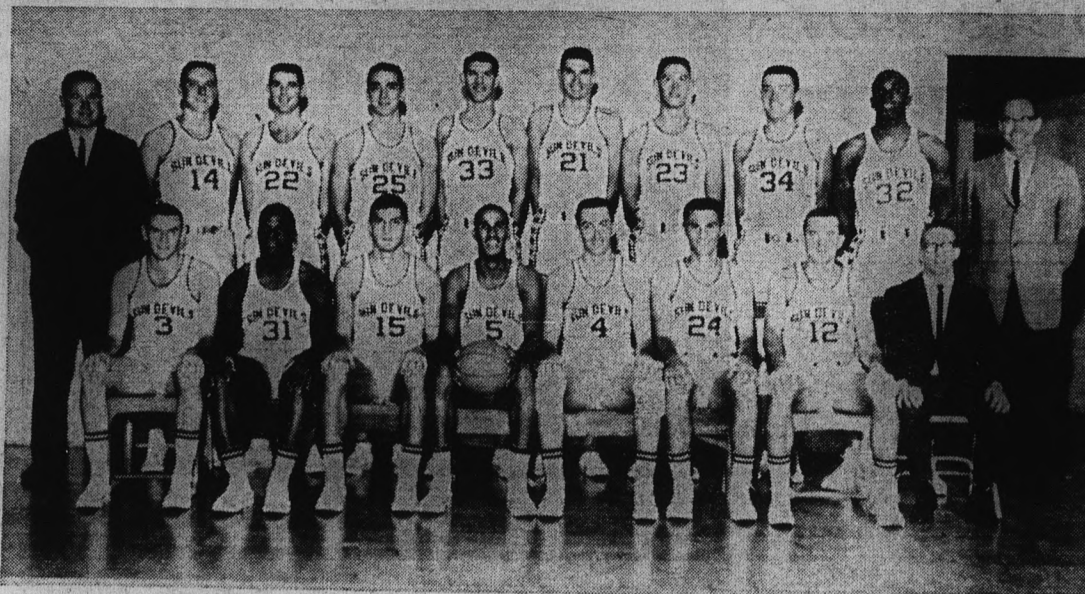
AS FAR AS the Sun Devils are concerned, the possibility of retaining their WAC crown will depend on their ability to overcome early season road frustrations. A-State boasts a 6-1 home ledger but has been unable to win any of its six road clashes.

Joe Caldwell continues to lead the Devils in practically every department. The 6-5 senior averaged 21.5 points and 12.5 rebounds through the first 12 engagements.

Center Art Becker, meanwhile, boasts 18.1 and 10.7 figures respectively. In addition, the Phoenix senior leads the club in field goal percentage, 46.7, and free throw accuracy, 86.3.

TOMORROW'S meeting will be the 43rd between the schools in a series that originated in 1931. The Lobos hold a 23-19 advantage.

New Mexico broke even in



POSSIBLE RETREAT — Arizona State's basketball team set out last night to see if they could continue their dominance over

WAC foes. Last year's Devils posted an 11-1 conference mark to capture the crown. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Redskins Hot Club

The Utah Redskins, by winning 13 of their first 15 basketball games, have already as-

sured themselves of a better total-season record in 1963-64 than a year ago.

Last year, the Utes had a 12-14 record, one of the few times in history the team has finished below the .500 mark.

Utah is already assured of at least a .500 season this year, and will probably surpass this mark.

New Mexico, with 11 wins to date, may surpass its school record of 17 victories, set by the Lobos team way back in 1930.

conference action last weekend, downing Brigham Young, 59-57, and bowing to Utah, 67-65.

The Redskins are on top of the WAC heap with a 2-0 mark, the Lobos and Brigham Young are 1-1 and Wyoming is 0-2.

Tomorrow night's game will be televised over KTAR-TV, Ch. 12, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The Sun Devils will return home January 28 to meet Loyola of Los Angeles.

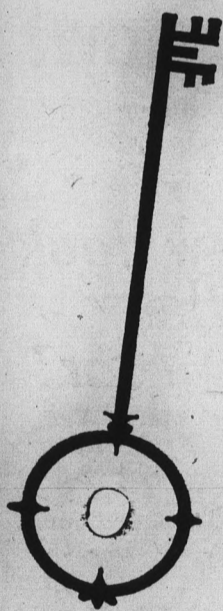
Bulletin

ASU lost its first WAC Basketball game, 87-82, last night in Laramie, Wyo.

The Devils try again tomorrow night in Albuquerque, N.M., in a game that can be seen over Channel 12 at 8 p.m.

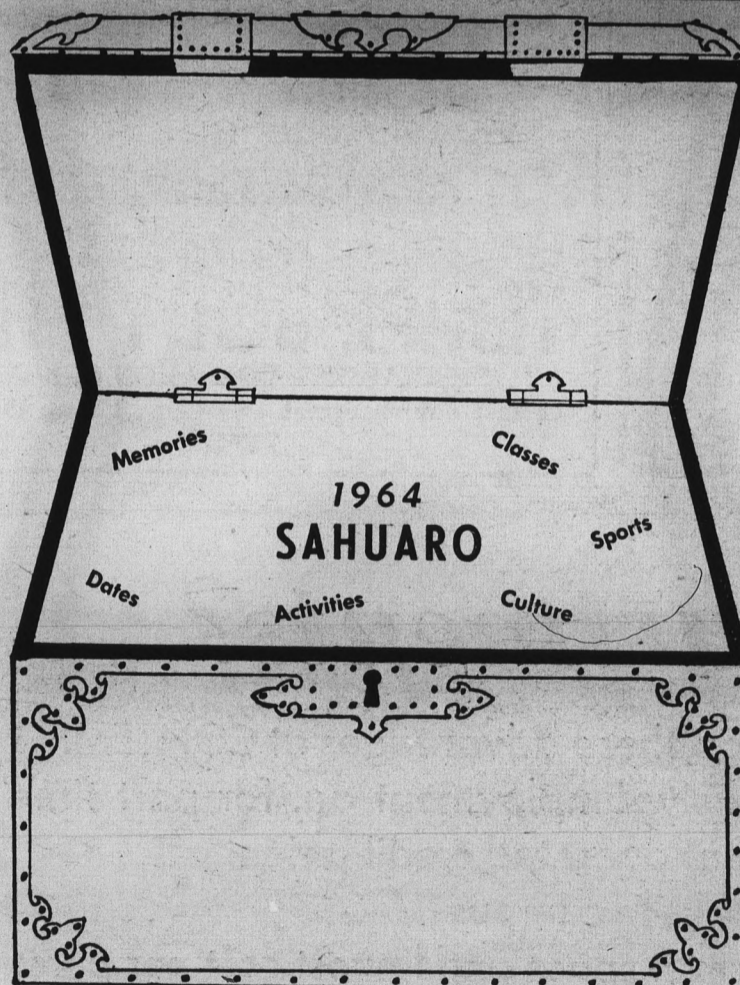
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