

Founders Day Fete Tomorrow

ID Card Fraud Probed

By CHARLES STOUGH

Administration members are investigating the possibility of approximately 200 false ASASU student identification cards in circulation, it was announced Wednesday by Daryl Winn, ASASU president.

Dick Finley, manager of student affairs, says his office received a tip from an unnamed source that the cards exist but they do not know where they are or who has them.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, said that any cards in circulation must have either been stolen at registration or printed by some independent printer. He recalled last year's parking sticker incident to parallel the problem.

(LAST SPRING, during an investigation of the Campus Security by the Student Senate, it was discovered that a press operator had kept a number of stickers after printing them. These were later distributed to students.)

Dean Hamm said that some students had been suspended from the University recently for having false "21" cards, but could not recall any suspensions on ID card charges.

Finley mentioned that "a fraternity," according to his source, had the 200 ID cards and expressed worry over their use in a student election. But, he admitted that all the facts have been given to Dean Hamm.

Dean Hamm said he was sure no fraternity was involved, but did quote the number of false cards.

FINLEY SAID the bogus cards would be difficult to reproduce from the bona fide ones which students now have, but

(Continued on Page 9)

Campus Obtains Safety Patrol

The three officers directing auto and pedestrian traffic at College and Orange really aren't doing student teaching for a safety patrol boys school.

Instead they are involved in an experiment being conducted by Campus Security to test the feasibility of a permanent traffic light or permanent officer at the intersection.

Campus Security has noted that traffic is heaviest during the 11:30 to 11:45 class change.



COURT JESTERS — Getting out the news on the coming MU birthday party are (l. to r.) Gerry Beemiller, Roger Kaplan and Ray Icely. With the emphasis on the Elizabethan Era, the MU will be dressed in Shakespearean style for a four-day celebration, April 8 to 11. (SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Birthday To Revive Shakespearean Era

By PATRICIA HUNTER

"Like as, to make our appetites more keen, with eager compounds, we our palate urge," — Shakespeare.

An Elizabethan banquet like the one Shakespeare spoke of, will be presented at the MU birthday party, April 8 to 11.

Christine Kajikawa and Linda Oakley, co-chairmen of the event, announced the theme, "The Golden Age of Elizabeth." The theme was chosen in honor of the Quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth.

For the first time, the MU birthday party will last four days instead of one. The party will open April 8 with the ASU Chamber Orchestra playing songs from the Elizabethan Age.

Following the orchestra, the ballroom and upper lounge will be open. The ballroom will be decorated in the manner of a queen's court while the upper lounge will display contemporary weapons.

Tentative plans for April 9 include a masque, a short dramatic presentation, to be given by Collegium Musicum, advanced music majors.

An Elizabethan banquet is planned for the following night. The banquet will be served in the style of the age with flaming foods, minstrels and jugglers.

(Continued on Page 2)

Author To Speak At 78th Anniversary

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

Dr. Eugene L. Burdick, co-author of "The Ugly American" and "Fail Safe," will be the featured speaker tonight at the annual Founders Day Dinner at 7:30 in the MU ballroom. His topic will be "The American Condition: Agony of Decision."

Founders Day, sponsored by the Alumni Association, commemorates the 78th anniversary of the opening of Arizona Territorial Normal School.

Tempe Normal was chartered by the 13th Territorial Legislature on March 12, 1885. It opened with 31 students Feb. 8, 1886, less than 11 months after the charter.

PROFESSOR Hiram Bradford Farmer was the only instructor. The new College of Education building was named in honor of him.

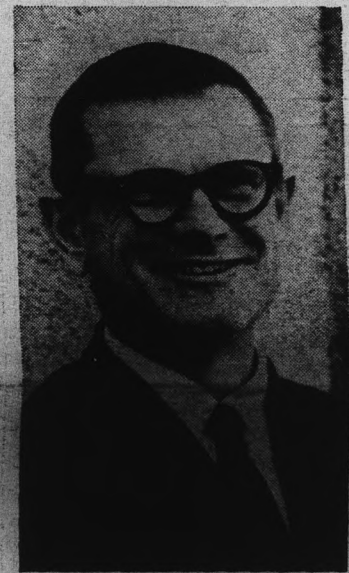
Three new awards will be inaugurated by the Alumni Association. These are an alumni achievement award and two faculty awards.

A new alumni achievement award for outstanding achievement in a chosen field of endeavor will be presented to two distinguished alumni who live and work half a world apart, according to Alumni Secretary Jim Creasman.

Receiving the award from President Durham will be ophthalmologist Lt. Col. Fred C. Williams and college president Dr. Karl C. Leebrick.

TWO NEW faculty awards also will be presented. Alumni President Harry Mehrtens will present the alumni distinguished teacher award to Dr. A. R. Burton, professor of accounting. The alumni faculty achievement award will be presented to Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management.

Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, as-



ENGENE BURDICK
"The Ugly American" Co-Author

stant professor of English, will be the master of ceremonies tonight. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Kenneth C. Chatwin, class of '35, is dinner chairman. He will introduce Dr. Burdick.

THE UNIVERSITY Singers under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Seipp will present a program of "Different Sounds of

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Bills Pile Up

By BRET BATCHELOR

An attempt at humor was ruled out of order at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Five bills were on the agenda for a first reading, but only four made it. SB 210 didn't.

The law states that a bill cannot be introduced by an ex-senator. SB 210 was introduced by E. Stephen Rummel, an ex-senator. The bill was ruled out of order.

SB 210 was a "take-off" on Senate bills 203 and 206. Bill 203 gave the auditorium fund \$10,000; 206 gave concert choir \$3,650; and 210 proposed to give three delegates from ASU \$6,450 to attend universities and gymnasiums in Europe.

The bill said that the money was to "be expended by the recipients as they saw fit, subject to an accounting with the financial manager."

The three intended recipients were Sandy Chamberlain, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Charles Stewart, executive assistant to the president of the Associated Students, and Ed Royce, secretary of the IFC.

Four other bills were:

— SB 207—an act to establish an organiza-

tion board.

— SB 208—an act to establish a leadership board.

— SB 209—an act to establish the board of financial control.

— SB 211—an act to appropriate money to the Southern California-Arizona Affiliate of the National Center for Education and Politics. This bill asks for \$300 from the unappropriated balance to sponsor a three-day legislative workshop.

Three bills passed.

— SB 203 gave the auditorium fund \$10,000 to go toward the purchase of marble-crete.

— SB 205 repealed SB 125 which set up the ASASU Special Project Fund. All the money which was in this fund has been transferred to the unappropriated balance.

— SB 206 called for \$3,650 in emergency funds to help pay for Concert Choirs' trip to New York this summer.

Speaker George Stewart announced the resignation of three senators: Janice Ayers, Bill Brownfield and Steve Rummel.

The next senate session will be Feb. 12 in the MU Senate Chamber.

More About

(Continued from Page 1)
 Music" during the dinner.
 Dr. Burdick is professor of political science at the University of California. He is also the author of "Blue of Capricorn," "Ninth Wave" and co-author of "American Voting Behavior."
 Dr. Burdick is currently writing a new novel with his co-author of "The Ugly American," William Lederer.

THE NEW story traces the adventures of a college professor and a retired Naval captain, who saved a fictional Asian nation from Communism, political chaos and religious upheaval. Publication date is next spring.

Dr. Leebrick, class of '06, is former president of Kent State University, dean of liberal arts at Syracuse University and vice president and professor of government at the University of Hawaii. He received his appointment as president of Maunaloa College, Maui, Hawaii, in 1953.

LT. COL. Williams, class of '43, is chief of ophthalmology, 87th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany, and chief consultant in ophthalmology for the U.S. Army in Europe. He

Founders Day

was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work at Tokyo Army Hospital and as consultant in Korea.

The faculty awards were created to recognize the value placed on superior teaching by the University and the alumni, Alumni President Mehrtens said.

"THE ALUMNI distinguished teacher award will spotlight performance in the classroom and the alumni faculty achievement award will honor such activities as publication of books and articles, research and consulting. Each award will include a \$100 check from the Alumni Board," said Mehrtens.

Dr. Burton returned to full-time teaching this semester af-

ter serving as accounting department chairman in the College of Business Administration for seven years. He has been at ASU since 1941.

Dr. Davis is former chairman of the management department in the College of Business Administration. He joined the faculty in 1958.

HE IS A consulting editor for McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., a consultant to business and the government and national president of the American Academy of Management.

Banquet reservations may be made today at the Alumni House. Cost is \$3 per person. Students are encouraged to attend, Creasman said.

An honor guard from the Air Force and Army ROTC units will raise the flag east of the Administration building at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

The cadets will fire an eight-round cannon salute in observance of Founders Day. The cannons were donated by the Tempe American Legion and VFW posts. The ceremony may become an annual observance, Dr. Durham said.

Cheerleaders Want Noise

Hey, Sun Devils! ASU cheerleaders urge all students to bring noisemakers and strong voices tomorrow night for the big ASU-UofA basketball game to show the Wildcats some of that O' Devil Spirit!!!

More About Birthday Party

(Continued from Page 1)
 gers to entertain.
 On the final day of the event, the lower lounge, a representation of Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, will be open.

Heralding the final event of the party, will be a progress (an Elizabethan torch and candle parade) down College Ave. Participants will be dressed in

contemporary costume and will stop from time to time to be entertained by Elizabethan jugglers and minstrels.

"Cottages," in front of the MU, will house booths for the Blue Key Carnival presented in coordination with the birthday party. Plans also call for an Elizabethan ball. Students are urged to come in appropriate costume.

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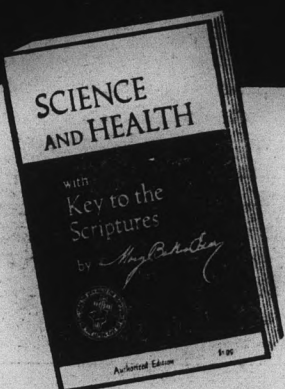


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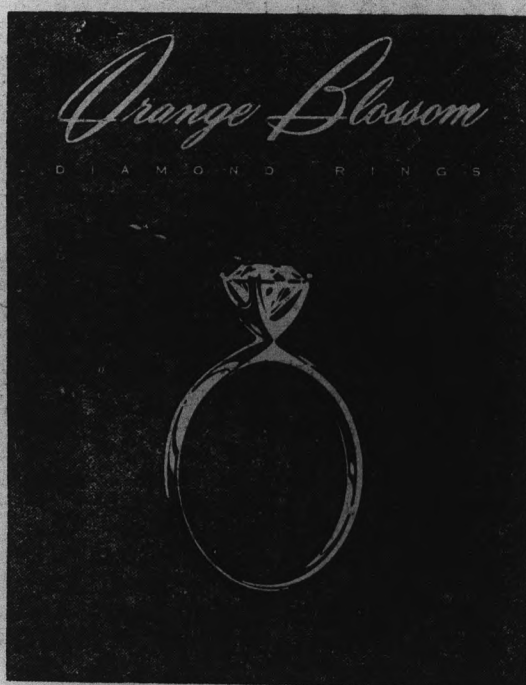
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Preliminary Groundwork Started For New Library

By BOB MELBO,

Drilling of soil test holes and removal of choice trees near East Hall will continue today in preliminary preparation for construction of a proposed multi-story library this year, John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant, said yesterday.

Plans for the library, to cost more than \$3 million, are being prepared for acceptance by the administration and Board of Regents, according to Ellingson.

A BILL appropriating \$2,220,000 for construction of the new library is before the Arizona House of Representatives, Ellingson said. During a special session last summer the legislature appropriated \$1,170,000 for the project.

Action on the current funds bill is not expected before March.

C. E. Williams Well Drilling firm is drilling five 50-foot-deep holes around East Hall, to test soil conditions for design of footings. Other tests will be made at shallower depths.

Ellingson explained that the choice trees are being removed now in order to preserve them.

"IF WE TRIED to move them during the summer it would kill them," he explained.

University grounds-keeping crews will continue removing the trees and replanting them around the campus, off-an-on during the semester, Ellingson said.

The planned library will occupy the site of East Hall, a dormitory built in 1903 to house 115 women.

Banquet Slated For Who's Who

New members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will receive certificates at a banquet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in MU 218.

Jack Williams, ex-mayor of Phoenix, part-owner of KOY and columnist for The Phoenix Gazette, will speak on "What Are You Waiting For?"

The banquet will be attended by President Durham, Dr. William Burke, executive vice president; Dr. George Hamm, dean of men; Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students; Catherine Nichols, dean of women; Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences; Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education and Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Attendance is by invitation. However, Who's Who members may buy guest tickets for \$1.25 in MU 202.

Accounting Department Chairman Named

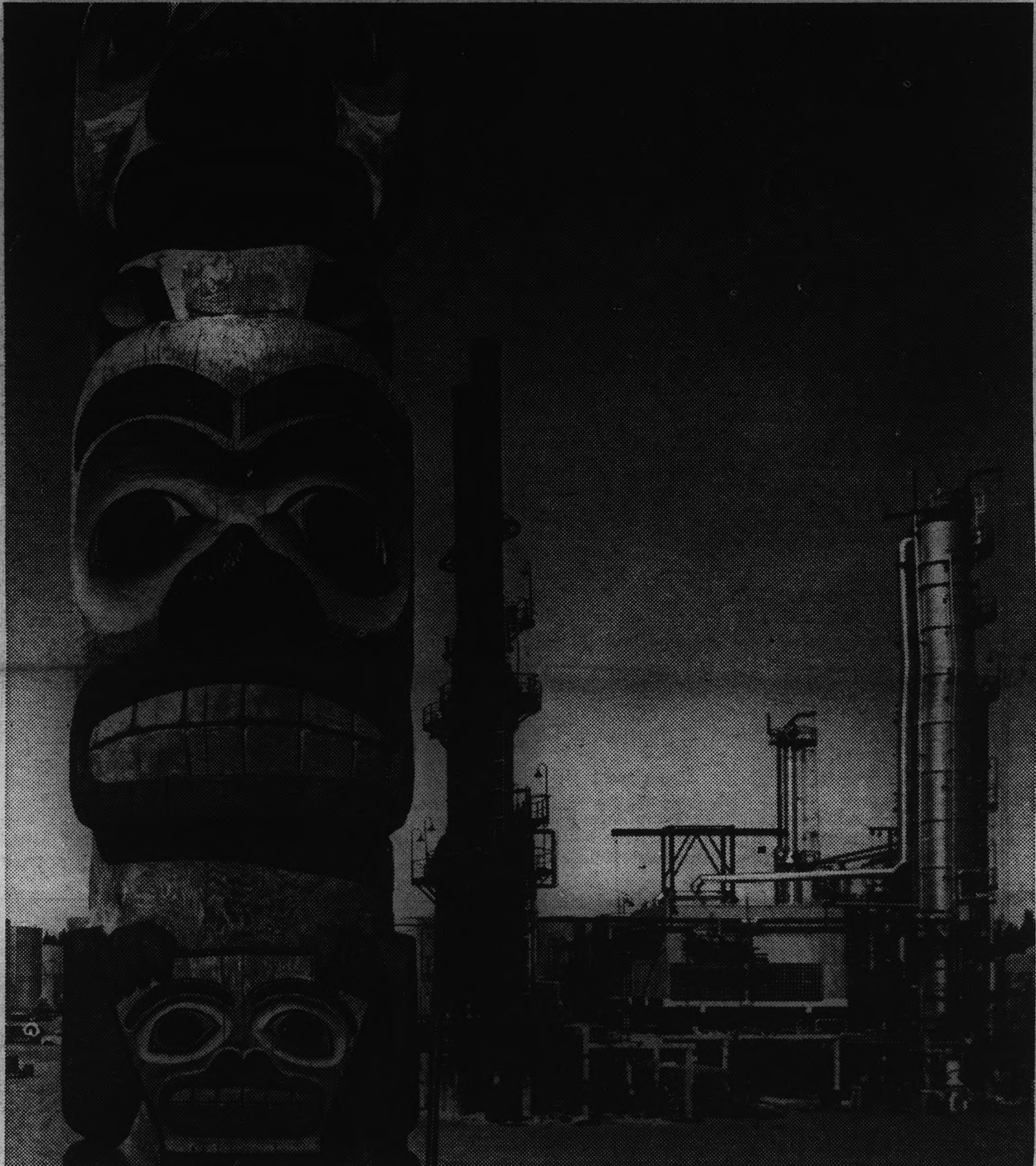
Dr. William Huizingh, associate professor of accounting, has been named chairman of the accounting department.

Huizingh succeeds Dr. A. R. Burton, who asked to return to full-time teaching after serving as department chairman for seven years.

ELLINGSON SAID if plans and funds are approved for the library, East Hall will be torn down at the end of this semester and construction of the library would begin after July.

The new library will supplement Matthews Library, built in 1930 as a combination administration and library building, Ellingson said.

When the new facility is completed, Matthews Library will be an undergraduate library only, while the new structure will house materials for all levels of study, he said.



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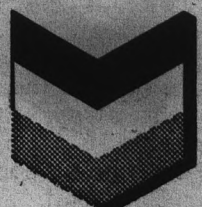
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News Analysis

Parents Lose Out; Tax Credit Beaten

By BOB REILLY

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., lost a major battle to the Johnson administration when the senate failed to pass the college tax credit amendment to the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill.

But the gallant try was not all in vain for at last the issue, which has been simmering since 1954, has finally come into view for the public to scrutinize.

Sen. Ribicoff's proposal had some practical merit. Under the amendment, parents and others who are now financing college educations would be allowed to subtract a portion of what they would otherwise pay in federal income tax.

The tax credit plan, unlike a tax deduction, allows the taxpayer to subtract from the tax due rather than from taxable income.

Many Republicans, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, joined forces with Sen. Ribicoff. They believed it would help families between the \$5,000 and \$15,000 range whose incomes are too large for most scholarship aid. It was also felt that the federal government's role in aiding students would be kept to a minimum.

Democratic leaders and the Treasury Department opposed the amendment on the grounds that it would mean a loss of \$750 million annually. They noted that it would become necessary for them to cut back the individual income tax reduction in the bill in order to compensate for lost revenue.

This may be true—only a statistics and tax wizard could be sure. But when a country collects well over \$100 billion during a fiscal year one cannot help but wonder if the lost revenue could be made up somewhere, somehow.

To begin with, the House and Senate version of the bill provides a reduction of corporate income tax from 52 to 48 per cent. This is expected to save firms around \$2.2 billion annually.

Why did this reduction have to be four per cent? Why couldn't it have been three per cent? The floating one per cent reduction could have been used to whittle away at the estimated \$750 million lost revenue.

Wouldn't it be possible to use this method in other areas where reductions have been allowed?

The administration's added point that some groups would benefit more than others is probably so. But it is common knowledge that our tax system is not now, and will probably never be, 100 per cent fair.

The most pertinent question is whether or not Sen. Ribicoff's tax credit plan can send the majority of financially unable but highly qualified students to college?

If his plan could accomplish this, then \$750 million annually is a small figure to argue over. Is it not true that colleges are America's best friend?

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH

ASU's drought of musical spirit at basketball games has ended.

As reported by Dave Hicks in the Jan. 26 issue of The Arizona Republic, ASU basketball fans were getting "canned" music of everything from the national anthem to the music for the pom pon girls.

The only live presentations came from the visiting University of California and Colorado State University bands.

WHERE WAS the Sun Devil band; or at least representatives thereof?

Hicks explained its absence this way:

Some band members can earn up to \$15 a night by performing with Valley combos, so they want the same treatment when playing at the basketball games.

—Student government doesn't want to pay them.

—The athletic department, which allotted about \$5,000 to purchase new band uniforms, won't go any further into what it called a student problem.

—Band Director Harold Hines said that for the past two years members have been paid to perform at basketball games and this year his proposal for \$5 an appearance for 17 band members was denied.

ASASU PRESIDENT Daryl Winn said student government didn't think the students should be paid.

He explained that if the band is salaried, other groups and committees would expect the same.

A good example of this is the unsalaried group headed by Randy Wood and Jim Holland that prepared and supervised the card section during the football season.

However, Winn and other Associated Students officers have worked over this situation with members of the administration and came up with some good results—the most notable of which is the present 17-member pep band.

THE BOARD of Financial Control has appropriated funds to furnish the band with distinguishing red vests and musical arrangements and the athletic department will continue its offer to provide seats for the group.

So, there will be musical assistance for the expression of school spirit at the basketball games.

Now, we hope, it will be possible to override the statement, "Right now, the music is just like the school spirit—canned."

We have the music. Now, if it only can be arranged to get a student cheering section at the basketball games.

Dormitory Or Zoo?

(This is the first in a series of editorials on the lack of a study atmosphere in men's dormitories and the feasibility of having a men's honor dorm. The second editorial, "A Matter Of Honor," will appear in the next issue.)

You can't see the students for the animals—not stuffed animals either. An animal is a particular breed of student that is becoming menacingly common in several men's dormitories. Menacing to whom? To the residents who are true students interested in an education, not solely in the development of social and physical skills.

The commonly known and often self-designated "animals," comprise a significant percentage of the male dormitory population. Many of them are here on "scholarships," but few are interested in a true academic education. They have hours to waste and manage to do it with maximum disturbance to other residents.

The animals tend to pack together in two or three dormitories, usually the most modern and conveniently located, forming small communes where true students are in the minority.

Since the animals are not interested in their studies, they rarely spend an hour at their books. When they're not out boozing or lifting weights in their rooms, they congregate, seven or eight at a time, causing enough noise to disturb everyone on the floor—except the assistant head resident who is usually a conscientious student who studies at Matthews Library where it's quiet.

The other students, of course, also desert their rooms for a place to study. But what happens when the animals are still making noise at 2 or 3 a.m. when the true students are tired after studying for five hours? Such early morning parties turn into boisterous bull sessions and at times involve drinking.

And where is the assistant head resident? He is asleep at the other end of the hall. And what about the head resident?

Those who are told to leave the dormitory merely move next door, and from there to another, and then back to the original in a continuous cycle. The problem is never solved, only perpetuated.

When these conditions are tolerated in a dormitory, the study atmosphere goes from bad to worse. The students soon learn that there is no attempt to correct the situation and decide to move out.

We are not finding fault with the athlete in general. Athletics are an important part of our lives, but not at the sacrifice of a college education. When a dorm resident does not have more than one or two textbooks and does not help promote a scholastic atmosphere in the dormitory, he does not deserve to live there—especially when he disturbs those who are students.

What is the solution? If the theory of spreading the bad apples did not work, then maybe separation is the answer. Why are the animals predominantly grouped in only three dorms? Why don't we have an honor dorm for men—when will we have one?

Petition to Save The V.I.

A petition to save the Varsity Inn from alleged unnecessary destruction so far has nearly 300 signatures.

Spokesman for the cause, Fred Howlett (whose letter appears on this page) said, "If we get 13,000 signatures, it'll be a success." Their objection is that the VI should not be razed only to have the property remain vacant.

"We want an explanation of what plans the University has for the property. If the buildings are going in right away," said Howlett, "we have no complaints."

"It is being considered for a major building," said John Ellingson, director of the physical plant. "It won't remain idle. It'll either be landscaped or used

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The menial activities in which an architect must often engage, in addition to creating lofty plans, often include locating and correcting roof leaks, "checked" wooden supports, children's scribbles on freshly painted walls. Such endeavors probably forever debar him from admission to the Sanctum Sanctorum of the Ph.D.'s demesne.

Not wishing to offend some of my best friends, I would like you to remove the title you inadvertently gave me, "Dr.," and restore my own—simply, architect.

Milton D. Lowenstein
Assistant Professor of
Architecture

* * *

Editor's Note:

Apologies for any embarrassment our misnomer may have brought you. Feature Editor Linda Helser was not at fault; the mistake occurred at the copy desk.

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student of five years at this University (now with graduate status), I am utterly appalled at the total dis-

regard shown by this school for what may be termed "tradition." For the last year it has been rumored that the Varsity Inn would be razed; these rumors were established as fact in a recent issue of the State Press.

The VI, representing over 40 years of established tradition, will soon be nothing but a fond memory unless some purposive action is taken. The intellectual exchange generated within its confines cannot be enumerated in any quantitative manner. The VI is not merely a building, but an institution within the minds of ten generations of students.

For this reason, among many others, I am currently circulating a petition to the effect that we, students and alumni, band together as a unit in a display of strong objection to the razing of the Varsity Inn, with high hopes that it be permitted to remain as an integral part of this University.

To effect this end, a concerted, cooperative effort on the part of students and alumni is necessary. All those interested please contact

Fred Howlett

Campus Policemen Face Crime Upsurge

Campus Security is asking for the cooperation of all students, staff and faculty in an effort to stem the increase in petty thefts.

John B. Duffy, director of security, says prompt reporting of petty thefts could be a big factor in recovering lost articles.

Petty thefts have increased in both the housing areas and the University buildings. Although Campus Security officers are

trained in the latest police techniques, petty thieves are difficult to apprehend because of the nature of the act.

Duffy urges all campus personnel to avoid leaving personal property unattended in places where it can be easily stolen and, above all, to contact the Security office as soon as possible when the loss is noted. "Don't try to be your own detective," warns Duffy. "Campus police are better able to do the job for you."



BUT NO UNIFORMS — Miss Shirley DeMarke and Miss Carol McPherson discuss their status as the only coeds in an ROTC class with their instructor, Capt. Richard B. Jensen, U.S. Air Force. (SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

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Air ROTC Enrolls Coeds

Air Force ROTC went coeducational this year for the first time in ASU's history with the admittance of two sophomore coeds to the freshman class.

Shirley DeMarke and Carol McPherson are the only girls in an Air Science class of 58 males.

They stress their reasons for taking the course as purely educational.

"The main reason we're enrolled in the course is that no other school or department on campus offers the information on our military operations

which ROTC does. As political science majors we have been made aware of the importance of the military and wish to learn more concerning its internal functions," the girls said.

According to Capt. Richard B. Jensen, instructor of Military Science, coeds on other campuses have participated in the program to the point of

making their own uniforms and competing with males in flight indoctrination programs.

The coeds will attend class but in lieu of drill they have been assigned to office work with division personnel. Neither are they authorized to wear uniforms or qualify for commissions under the ROTC program.

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NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET NOR WET PAINT — Leroy Davidson, new director of the University post office, helps student Judy Holloway with some mailing materials through the window of the newly remodeled post office. (SP Photo by Larry Ward)

Campus Post Office Remodeled; Personnel, New Facilities Added

The University post office has just been completely remodeled. Located near the University Bookstore, the front section has been rearranged, old mailboxes replaced and the receiving window enlarged. Also the inside area was greatly expanded, walls painted and facilities reorganized.

Three student employes were added to the regular five and more may be needed to meet the overflow of letters that necessitate two daily deliveries to the Tempe Post Office at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the University post office, said new Director Leroy Davidson, is to be a handling agent for faculty, staff and students.

One of Davidson's chief goals will be an attempt to improve the on-campus mail system by encouraging correct mailing procedure. He emphasized that both names and departments be on the campus mail. This would greatly speed delivery of daily campus mail, he said.

Davidson added that the University post office is a non-government entity. It acts as a middleman between the Tempe Post Office and the University. Post office hours are Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 and 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20, 1964

by

W. I. Green

Controller, Tucson Division

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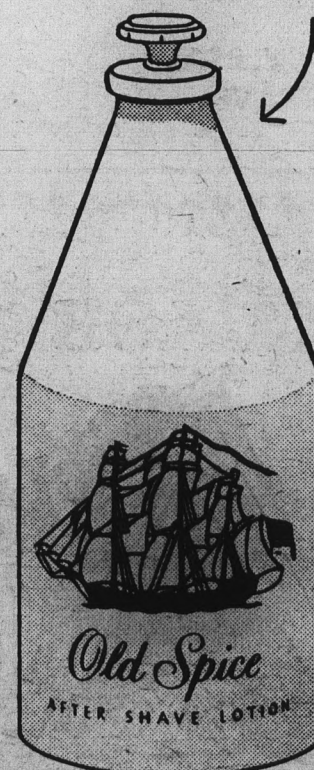
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Annual Memorial Lecture Slated To Honor Gammage

Dr. Ernest Melby, professor at Michigan State University, will speak on "The Price of Freedom," at 8 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom.

This will be the third annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture. The series was created in memory of the late Dr. Grady Gammage, former University president.

Dr. Melby has been chancellor of the University of Montana, president of Montana State University, professor of education at Northwestern University and dean of education

at New York University. He joined the MSU faculty in 1956 after 11 years at New York University.

Dr. Melby holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, his B.A. from St. Olaf College, Minnesota, the L.L.D. from NYU, Bowling Green University and Newark State College and the Doctor of Pedagogy from Elizabethtown College.

He is the author of "Education of Free Men," "Administering Community Education" and "The Teacher and Learning."

\$12,000 Granted For Study Of Animal Venoms

ASU has been awarded a \$12,000 research grant by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The grant, for the study of animal venoms, is the fifth renewal of a project, "The Site and Mode of Action of Selected Animal Venoms."


Dr. Robert A. Patterson, associate professor of zoology, is the principal investigator of the project and Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, is co-investigator.

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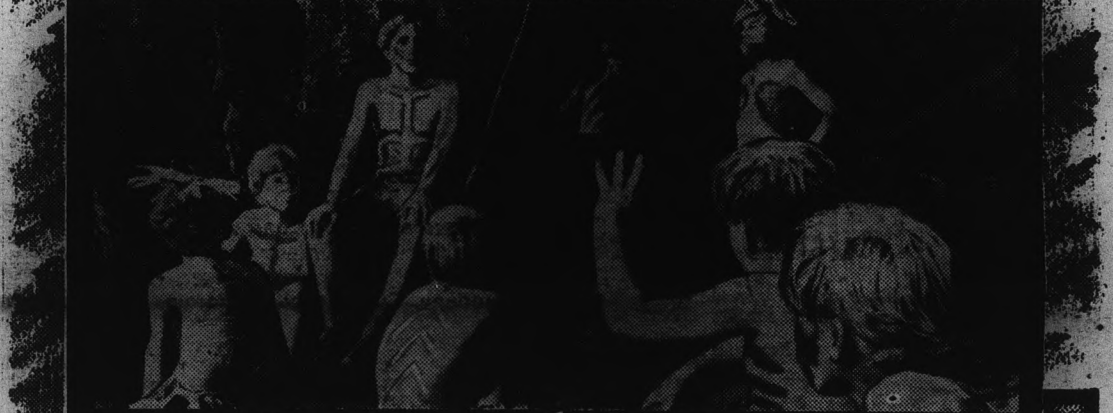


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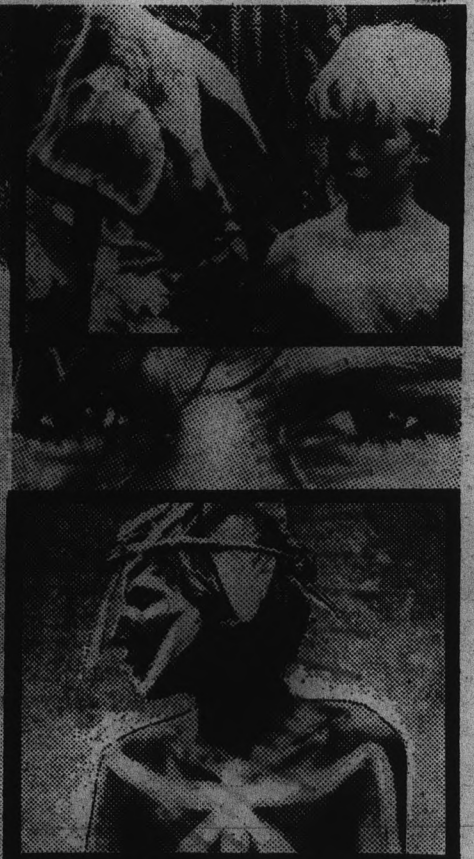
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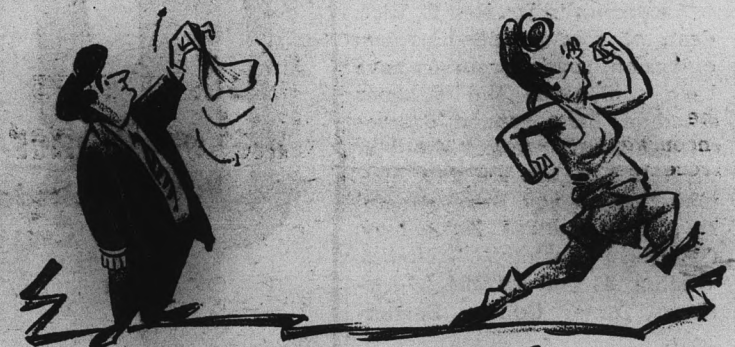
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbors are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlbors are the finest.



QUEEN—Freshman Jacquie Trotter, 18, placed as first attendant in the queen contest of the Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo of Rodeos, March 12 to 15. Miss Trotter, an elementary education major, and other candidates were honored at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 29.

Group Lists New Events On Agenda

The International Student Relations Committee met on Monday in the MU to discuss the semester's coming events.

Plans for different themes for the International Open Houses were discussed. These open houses are scheduled for Friday afternoons at the Alumni House from 4 to 5:30.

A report was given by three members of the committee who attended the People-to-People Conference held two weeks ago at the UCLA campus.

Coed Honored

Mary Cleinmark, senior nursing student, was awarded a scholarship at ASU, offered for the first time this semester by the Phoenix League of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Cleinmark, a graduate of the Good Samaritan School of Nursing, 1960, is also a registered nurse.

She plans to receive a bachelor's degree this spring in addition to her hospital diploma.

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Critic Lauds Jazz Ensemble's Concert

By RAY ICELY

Saturday, the MU ballroom spectators began arriving as early as 7:30 for an 8:15 concert featuring "The American Jazz Ensemble."

Before intermission listeners appreciated the exciting sounds that can be produced by four accomplished musicians experimenting in rhythms, harmonies, melodies and interpretations. The quartet had surprise endings, beautiful tones and as wide a range as can be produced by the various instruments.

After the intermission, pianist John Eaton, explained the

evolution of jazz and some of the lesser known facts about playing it. The group proceeded to demonstrate styles—dixieland, swing and be-bop.

Unique was how Barre Phillips played the bass; not with the usual single notes, but with chords. Jerry Cocuzzo used his abilities to make the drums sound as if they had been played by three people.

In short, it was with evident pleasure that the ensemble swung through an hour and a half of entertainment and enlightenment, and with even greater pleasure that an excited and delighted audience swung with it.

Contestants To Compete For Rodeo Queen Title

Candidates for ASU's Rodeo Queen will compete in the horsemanship phase of queen selection at 3 p.m. today, according to Joyce Tolbert, last year's queen.

From this event, which constitutes one-half of the contest, judges will select eight semi-finalists.

The semi-finalists will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the MU upper lounge for a tea and in-

terview during which they will be judged on poise, personality and appearance.

THE EIGHT girls will appear on KTVK, Channel 3 at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 when the queen and two attendants will be announced and crowned.

Any girl who is interested in being a candidate but has not yet completed an entry blank may obtain one at the MU information desk.

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Phrateres Announces Sales Results

"The recent Phrateres book exchange was a success, not from the viewpoint of profit made by our organization, but in terms of the number of student participants," according to president Sidney Sylvester.

The exchange, held annually by the off-campus women's group, since 1958, with the exception of last fall, is sponsored as a service project. It is designed to help the student to obtain the best possible price for his books.

Students were charged 25 cents for handling and were then quoted possible prices.

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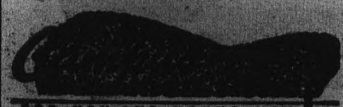


A-1

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Greek To Me Men Begin Formal Rush

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE

With the grind of exams behind and the pressure of study tables a thing of the past (at least for the fall pledges), Greeks are now turning to new successes and social activities.

IFC President Sandy Chamberlain reports that formal rush registration is running according to schedule, with over 100 men out of an expected 150 already signed up.

Formal rush will officially begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 in BA 105 when all registered men will congregate for an orientation assembly.

Following the assembly, Alpha Drive fraternities will hold open houses at 7 p.m. Rushes will be given an opportunity to visit the Adlephi and off-campus fraternities at 7 p.m. Feb. 11.

Smokers are scheduled Feb. 12 and will be attended by invitation only. Rush will terminate with the reception of final bids Feb. 14 in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prospective fraternity men are invited to a special appearance of the Desert City Six, courtesy of Kappa Sigma at 2 p.m. Sunday in the upper lounge of the MU.

Alpha Epsilon Pi presented Joyce Cohan as fraternity sweetheart at their recent annual Sweetheart Ball. Joyce, a freshman from Denver, is majoring in sociology.

Three of their fraternity brothers, Rick Kadet, Paul Finger and Brian Amada who were pinned or engaged during the past year were pooled during the festivities.



Dream Girl

The men of Delta Phi Kappa, returned missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, selected Ann Gardner their 1964 Dream Girl. Reigning for the spring and fall semester, Ann will attend the society's national convention with the officers of the local chapter.

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Actors Perfect Lines

The University Players will begin dress rehearsals early next week for Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," which will go on stage Feb. 13 to 15 and Feb. 20 to 22.

The play involves the endless struggle of man against the forces of hypocrisy and the consequences which man must be ready to face.

Centered in a small Norwegian village, the play revolves around the town's newly developed source of income, mineral baths.

Dr. Stockmann, played by Barry Fried, discovers impurities in the water and urges the

community to purify it. At first Stockmann is hailed as a friend, but after the people discover that purification will cost them money, they change their view and condemn Stockmann as an enemy of the people.

The realistic play will gain even more emphasis by the added effects being employed by the stage crew. The set for one of the scenes has been constructed in such a way that the cast will be on the same level as the audience, in an attempt to give a feeling of participation.

All seats for this production,

now on sale at the Lyceum box office, will be reserved. Tickets range in price from \$1.00 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

New League

A students' bowling league for Wednesday is being formed. Bowling will begin Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU games room.

League fees will be decided at this meeting. Fees are three lines for \$1.

All students are invited. Further information may be obtained at the games room desk.

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Gymnasts Host Arizona, U.S.C.

Chris Evans Is Big Devil Hope

By JON MORRIS

Three gymnastic powers — Southern California, Arizona and Arizona State — tangle tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil gym.

USC was national champion in 1961, UofA is defending WAC champ and ASU has what Coach Norris Steverson calls the strongest Devil gymnastics squad in its history.

Ron Barak and Gary Buckner lead the Trojans. National statistics show Barak second in parallel bars, fifth in free exercise, sixth in high bar and second in all-around competition.

BUCKNER IS eighth in still rings, ninth in high bar and seventh in all-around.

Outstanding Wildcats include Steve Doty, first nationally in side horse and tenth in all-around; and Bill Zinkl, a leader in parallel bars and still rings.

The Devils' top men include Chris Evans, nationally fourth ranked in still rings.

Les Christianson and Skip Johnson, rings; Jerry Stansbury, long horse, parallel bars, high bar, side horse and free exercise; and Jim Nelson, tumbling and free exercise, are aiming for national recognition.

ADMISSION for the contest is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students presenting activity cards. Grammar school students will be admitted free with a parent.

Gym Schedule

HOME

Feb. 8—Arizona, Southern California

Feb. 15—New Mexico.

Feb. 21—Air Force Academy.

Feb. 28—Long Beach State.

Mar. 6—Brigham Young.

Mar. 10—Colorado State College.

AWAY

Mar. 13-14—WAC Championships (Tucson).

Mar. 20-21—WIGA Championships (Tucson).

Mar. 27-28—NCAA Championships (Los Angeles).

Sun Devil Facts

Arizona State football performers Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor will both be seeing action in the National Football League next season. Lorick signed with the Baltimore Colts while Taylor inked with the Washington Redskins.

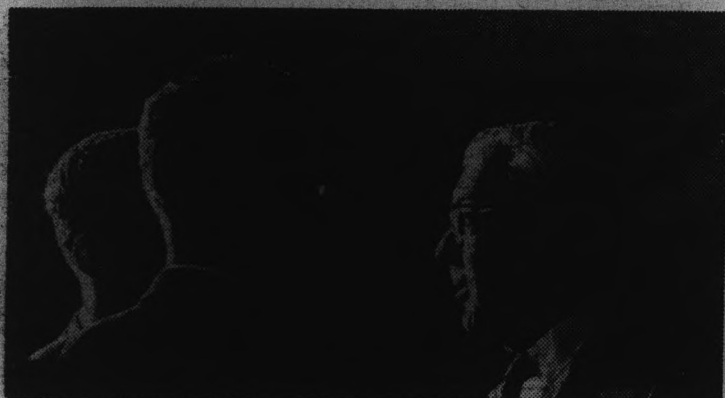


FLYING DEVIL — Chris Evans will be performing on the still rings tomorrow evening when ASU hosts Arizona and Southern California in a triangular meet at Sun Devil gym. Evans is ranked the fourth best in his event. (SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

FEBRUARY IS THE HOT ONE for PAPERBACKS

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- THE FIRE NEXT TIME — James Baldwin
- SEX & THE SINGLE GIRL — Helen Gurley Brown
- FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL — Ayn Rand
- WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? — Albee
- THE THIN RED LINE — James Jones
- SLUMS & SUBURBS — James B. Conant
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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor

Just about eight weeks ago, Arizona State University boasted the nation's fourth strongest basketball outfit. Sun Devil followers were eagerly anticipating an even loftier ranking and with just reasoning.

A-State was far and away the class of the Rocky Mountain area and the Western Athletic Conference race figured to be about as exciting as Saturday night in Gila Bend.

Then the roof caved in. Arizona State dropped six of its ensuing nine contests and eastern sportswriters began scratching their heads and figuring it must've been Flagstaff everyone was raving about before the season began.

FOR AN ENCORE, the Sun Devils blew their first two conference meetings and the WAC race transformed into an anything goes, dog-eat-dog scramble. New Mexico and Utah leaped to the forefront and Arizona State started gathering more votes for "loser of the year" than the incumbent South Viet Nam government. I wouldn't say the Sun Devils were a disappointment but people began mentioning them in the same breath with the Edsel, the New York Mets and the Dallas Police Department.

The governor practically declared the team a "disaster area" and Sun Devil gym crowds grew quieter than Wickenburg at 4 a.m. Or noon, for that matter.

TOMORROW NIGHT Arizona State will attempt to salvage the remains of an otherwise holocaustic season. When the Devils tip-off against the UofA in Tucson a great deal more than intrastate prestige will be on the line. A-State **MUST** win to retain any aspirations of a second successive conference championship.

ASU has displayed faint signs of brilliance during their present comeback surge which encompasses victories over Loyola of Los Angeles, Texas Western and Southern California. Whether or not this trend will continue tomorrow night remains to be seen. I feel it will. Let's call it Arizona State by 6.

Dugan Headed For ASU

James Dugan, of Flagstaff High, one of the best all-around athletes in Arizona prep history, signed a letter of intent Monday night to attend Arizona State.

Coach Frank Kush and assistant Jack Stovall made the announcement after a meeting with the much sought-after Dugan.

Kush said, "We are elated that Dugan has chosen ASU. Ordinarily I hesitate to laud an incoming athlete too highly, but Dugan is an exception. He has the potential to become one of our all-time greats."

Standing 6-1 and weighing in at 195, Dugan rolled a total of 349 points during his four years as a high school footballer.

He was named captain of the all-state football team this season, and captained the Flagstaff Eagles.

He scored 22 touchdowns and kicked 23 extra points to win the Class AA scoring championship with 155 points.

Sun Devil Facts

Former Arizona State track performers Mike Barrick and Ron Freeman are presently serving tours of duty with the Marine Corps.

Barrick, who usually led off for ASU's world record holding mile relay team, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Freeman, meanwhile, is presently based at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif.

In his sophomore year he paced Flagstaff to second place in the AA state basketball tournament.

This year Dugan was involv-

ed in a punching incident in a basketball game with Prescott. The Arizona Interscholastic Association suspended him for the remainder of the basketball season.

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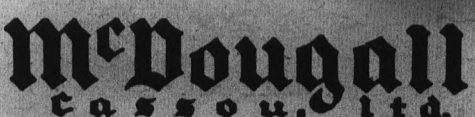
Sandy Chamberlain . . .

The FORWARD LOOK

In Traditional

Sitting calm and unruffled amongst the pigeon leavings at the Old Main fountain, Sandy Chamberlain exemplifies the new casual look in traditional college attire. The imported alpaca V-neck cardigan, the Hathaway India madras sport shirt, the six-week-old copy of the State Press; all are indicative of the trend to studied carelessness in all phases of dress. We at McDougall's will be happy to assist you in your choice of clothing for those pleasant leisure hours at the Sands or Lulu's. (Just try not to spill it on your new alpaca.)





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Do-or-Die In Tucson Tomorrow

Sun Devils Need Victory To Remain In WAC Chase

By JOHN NADEL

The Sun Devils, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, face a "must" game tomorrow night as they travel to Tucson to meet arch rival Arizona in a WAC contest. Both the Devils and the Wildcats are 0-2 thus far in conference play and a loss for either would be practically fatal.

Two long streaks will be on the line tomorrow night and one of them must be broken. A Ned Wulk-coached Arizona State team has never lost to the Wildcats, having won 12 in a row. Meanwhile, the 'Cats have built an eight-game winning streak at home this season.

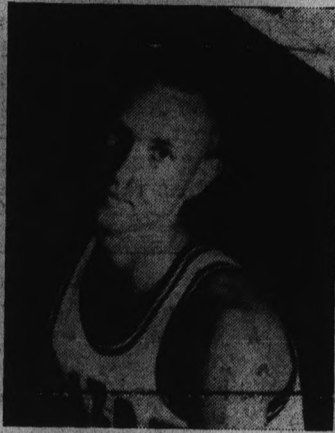
THE DEVILS HOPE to continue the good ball that they have been playing. Last week, A-State handed Texas Western their second defeat in 19 outings, 58-56, and walked over Southern California, 71-60.

Against Texas Western, the Devils were very effective in holding down the fifth leading scorer and the third top rebounder in the nation, Jim Barnes.

The Devil key was a sagging

zone that held Barnes to 20 points and 10 rebounds, both totals far below the big center's averages.

JOE CALDWELL led A-State with 19 points, while Gary Senitza and Art Becker each tossed in 11. Perhaps the key to the game was Senitza, who hit



WARREN RUSTAND

many timely jumpers in the late going.

Against USC, the Devils played an erratic but powerful game. Ahead 32-21 late in the first half, ASU slumped as the Trojans poured in 10 straight points to end the period behind

by only a point. But the Devils then quickly ran up a 14 point lead early in the second half to pretty well cinch the contest.

Caldwell, playing perhaps his best game of the season, led A-State with 27 points and 16 rebounds, as well as setting up many baskets with pinpoint passes.

Other high Sun Devils scorers were Denny Dairman with 14 and Becker with 13. Leading USC was sophomore guard Gary Sutherland, who displayed an excellent long shot in hitting 16 points.

ANOTHER SUN Devil stand-out over the weekend was soph Rich Coppola who, in emerging to a spot in the starting five, has shown "take charge" qualities, something ASU has been lacking throughout the season.

With a 9-9 record on the season, the Sun Devils have eight games remaining, all WAC con-

tests. In latest statistics, Caldwell continues to hold the scoring and rebounding leads, averaging 20.8 and 11.7 respectively.

Second in both of these departments is 6-8 Becker, with 17.1 points per game and 10.2 rebounds.

LEADING THE UofA against ASU are forward Albert Johnson and guard Warren Rustand. Johnson is hitting 13.6 with Rustand close behind at 12.1.

The game is already sold out,

the first advance sellout for a University of Arizona game since 1950. The Wildcats presently are 11-7 and heading for one of their best seasons in many years.

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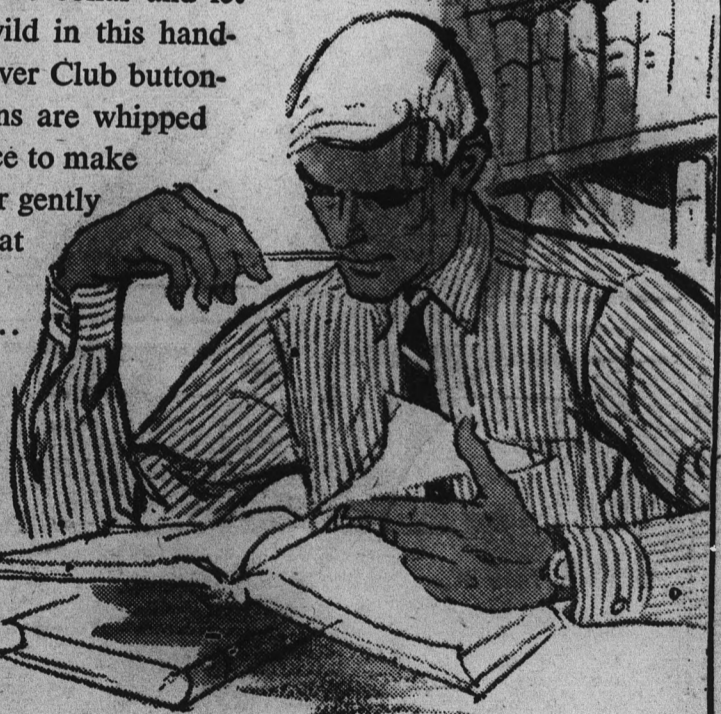
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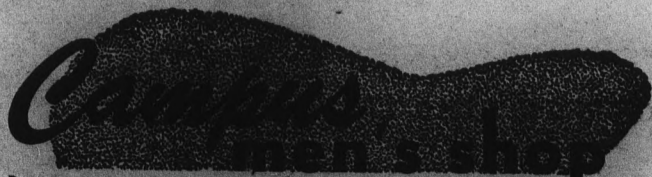
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ASU Soccer Squad Vaults Into Lead

The soccer team has added two victories to its record and is now in undisputed first place in the Phoenix Soccer League. The game that boosted ASU into first place was the win over the German student pilots

Carr, Castillo Earn Accolades

Track and field star Henry Carr and his coach, Senon (Baldy) Castillo, won a pair of major awards at the annual Phoenix Press Box Association Awards Banquet at the Hotel Westward Ho Tuesday night.

Carr, who owns the world 220-yard dash mark at 20.3, was presented with the Arizona "Amateur Athlete of the Year" award for his performances during 1963.

Castillo, whose mile relay tandem established a world record last April, was presented with the Arizona "Coach of the Year" award.

from Williams AFB last Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, Pete Versteegen put in 3 goals to give ASU a 3-2 edge. The German pilots were undefeated and unscored upon until this game.

Two weeks earlier on Jan. 18, ASU met the Phoenix Independents on this campus. The Tempe squad came out on top of a 6-3 score.

Pete Versteegen, the league's leading scorer, made 5 of the goals for ASU with Tony Fioveras adding the other.

This weekend ASU will play KIFN in a practice game on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Tempe. On Sunday at Coronado Park, the team will meet Motorola in a league match at 1:30 p.m.

Sun Devil Facts

All Sun Devil home week-day baseball games will be broadcast live over campus station KASN (670) this spring.

Intramurals

In intramural bowling Alpha Epsilon Pi took the opening day team lead and was overtaken by Phi Kappa Psi and placed a close second.

Intramural Bowling Final results:

Team	Pts.
1. Phi Kappa Psi	2003
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1975
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1909
4. Phi Sigma Kappa	1886
5. Sigma Nu	1885

Rusty Lasky, Alpha Epsilon Pi, took individual honors with a three game series total of 565 pins.

Other top finishers were Larry Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; Wally Kehoe, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul Markow, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lars Barker, Alpha Tau Omega.

Globetrotters Slate Appearance Here

The 37th annual tour of the Harlem Globetrotters will include a one night stop over in the Sun Devil Gym.

Those "Sweet Georgia Brown" boys will make their second appearance here in two years at 8 Monday night.

The usual aggregation of basketball comedians including "Meadowlark" Lemon and "Sweetwater" Clifton will be joined in a half time vaudeville show featuring "Peg Leg" Bates in an unusual dance routine.

Originally, the Globetrotters were a professional basketball squad playing along the East Coast, but when they beat every team they met, they started their clowning and adopting their own rules to keep the

games interesting. The Phoenix Press Box Association is sponsoring the program, proceeds of which go to its scholarship fund.

Tickets are on sale at the Sun Devil gym box office from \$2 to \$3.50 a seat. A sellout is expected.

Monday night's exhibition will have all the tricks and clowning the crowds expect. Their opponents, who always wind up second best, will be another professional team, traveling on the barnstorming tour.

Sun Devil Facts

Student and faculty basketball tickets for the games of Feb. 14 and 15 with Brigham Young and Utah may be picked up Monday morning, Feb. 10, at the Men's Gymnasium.




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