

(Photo by John Polich)

Scoop, Dig, Cha-Cha-Cha

The removal of large amounts of ASU turf is the feature attraction at the construction site of the new University library. Last week College Avenue was wired off and construction began on the five-floor, 200,000 square-foot, million volume structure. At its Decem-

ber meeting, the Board of Regents ratified the award of a \$3,259,500 contract to the TGX Construction Co. of Phoenix. Phoenix architects Weaver and Drover designed the structure which is expected to be completed during the summer of 1966.

Advisement Is Necessary For All Students This Week

Advisement appointments for the pre-registration period will end Friday, according to registration officials. Printed class schedules can be picked up this week in the Moer Administration Building.

Students planning to pre-register must see their advisers this week in order to take advantage of pre-registration Jan. 11-21.

Persons who withdrew from the University this semester need not be re-admitted in order to pre-register.

Class schedules for the summer session can be picked up in the Summer Session office, Ad 213, Friday. This will enable students to plan schedules for both the spring semester and the coming summer session.

To pre-register, the student is to bring his approved program of studies, properly completed and signed by his adviser, to the lobby of the Moer Building at his scheduled time, where he will obtain registration materials at either of the side windows.

Class cards will be available at offices listed in the schedule. The registration materials must be filled out completely and then checked in the lobby of the Moer building at the indicated time.

Those students who are registering under a special program must be cleared through the business office in Ad 107 before checking their fees.

Special program students will be handled at tables near the cashier booths in the MPE Annex during the regular registration period.

Following the checking of fees and registration materials, students will turn them in at tables in the Moer building.

Students will be given the option of paying fees during the pre-registration period or during the regular registration period. If they pay during the pre-registration period, they will not have to return to campus until the first day of classes. Otherwise they will have to pay fees at the MPE Annex during regular registration.

A social security request card is included with registration materials. Beginning in the fall, ASU will use each student's social security number as his permanent identification number, replacing the matriculation number system.

Special programs include: loans, scholarships, staff, faculty and staff dependents, military dependents, cooperating teachers, nonresident graduate assistants, A.Y.I. and in-service

institute participants, war orphans, 6th Army, A.F.L.T., Luke and Williams A.F., state rehabilitation-sponsored projects and miscellaneous company billings.

Those who must have an approved special registration permit before fees will be waived include faculty, staff, faculty and staff dependents, cooperating teachers, non-resident graduate assistants and A.Y.I. and in-service institute participants.

ASU's First Endowed Professorship Becomes Reality With \$150,000 Gift

ASU's first endowed professorship became a reality Dec. 23 with the arrival of the final installment of a \$150,000 gift from Motorola, Inc.

President Durham accepted the \$30,000 check, the fifth and final payment, on behalf of the ASU Foundation, a non-profit corporation which assists the University. The presentation was made by Dr. Daniel R. Noble, executive vice president of Motorola.

Dr. Durham announced last year that this first endowed professorship will bear the name of Paul V. Calvin, founder and

former president of Motorola.

Interest from the fund will supplement a full professor's salary approved by the Board of Regents, Dr. Durham explained.

With this money, Dr. Durham hopes to add a professor with an international reputation in the physical sciences-engineering-mathematics field.

"We hope to secure additional outside support to permit the establishment of ten endowed professorships in the next decade," said Dr. Durham, "and the Paul V. Calvin chair will be the first of these."

New Machine 'Personalizes' Work Seekers

By JOAN SKIPPER

In an age when so many machines are being used to turn people into numbers, ASU's Placement Center is pioneering a movement using a machine to personalize the individual student.

After five years of studying and experimenting with the use of a computer in placement work, Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of the Placement Center, reports that the computer is "an excellent mechanical tool to help us do a more effective and efficient placement job."

A General Electric 2225 computer is used by the center to handle mechanical work involved in matching students with jobs.

According to Dr. Menke, the system is based on the philosophy that the placement officer should know his student candidates and their qualifications and preferences so well that he could match them from memory with job opportunities that arise.

BUT ONE man cannot retain all this information for thousands of students, so the computer is used as a "memory assist." This allows the professional staff of the center more time for counseling and advising the individual student, Dr. Menke said.

The computer system is in operation in all three divisions of the Placement Center: part-time, which is concerned with helping undergraduates and graduates obtain part-time jobs both on and off-campus; education, which is concerned with those who are interested in finding teaching or administrative positions, and commercial and industrial which works with new graduates and alumni from all colleges at the University except the College of Education.

THIS IS THE third year of work in the part-time division, the first in education and a pilot study is being presently conducted in commercial.

In all the divisions, data is made available to the computer in the form of punched cards. The candidate's information is transferred to a master magnetic tape where it is maintained and updated for each computer run and the job information is rated against the student's.

Rough screening is the basis of the part-time operation. Students fill out registration cards with variables including class, major, sex, age, skills, scale of pay desired, and 34 types of work. This information is transferred to the punched cards.

AFTER THE JOB card with its indicated requirements is passed against the candidate's on tape, the computer selects those students whose variables best fit the requirements asked for and discharges the four kinds of data:

—A student job notification letter; a letter describing the job and containing a built-in letter of introduction addressed to the employer, sent to each student selected by the computer.

—An employer notification form. A letter listing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students who have been selected for the job listed is sent to each employer seeking part-time help.

—A new master file. At the conclusion of each run, a new master file is printed listing all updates, changes and follow-up information.

—The inactive list. If a student has been notified of four positions or has been actively registered with the center for 30 days, he is automatically inactivated by the computer and will not be considered for any jobs.

However, he does remain on the master file and can be reactivated by contacting the Center to reaffirm interest.

DEPENDING on the time of year, an average of 10 to 15 jobs are put through a daily run against a master file of approximately 700 to 750 candidates in part-time operation.

(Continued on Page 5)

Troupe Brings Hit To Gammage Jan. 14

Edward Albee's prize-winning play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented for the first time in Arizona at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in Gammage Auditorium.

The play takes place in a small New England college town and depicts two faculty members and their wives as they grapple with the problems of disintegrating marriage and moral degradation under the throes of alcohol.

"Virginia Woolf" will be presented by the National Company, which is on a coast-to-coast tour of some 70 cities. Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark co-star in the roles of Martha and George. Bryarly Lee and Donald Briscoe are featured as Honey and Nick.

During the play's two-year run on Broadway it received the New York Drama Critics' Award, Outer Circle Critics' Award, five Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, the Foreign

Press Award and Variety Poll Award.

According to David Scoular, director of Gammage Auditorium, special arrangements have been made for students desiring to sit in the balcony. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Albee production is not a fine arts or celebrity series program. Tickets will go on sale at \$2, \$3 and \$4 at the auditorium box office. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the box office, 966-3434.

Pledges Plan Dance

The first annual "Kooskie-Weipe Stomp," an all-fraternity and sorority pledge dance, will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council from 8-12 Friday night at the Feed Bag restaurant in Mesa.

Tickets are \$1 a couple, 75 cents stag, and will be sold at the door.

Who's Whose

PINNING

Judie Casey to William Byrd
Jeanne Minitello, Alpha Phi, to Hugh Laughlin, Kappa Sigma
Kathleen Burke, Arizona Western College, to Arnold Anderson, Phi Kappa Psi
Rayma Kirkpatrick, Chi Omega, to Louis Castro, Phi Sigma Kappa
Judy Lay to Larry Gartin, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Rose Marie Sokal to Gary Smith, Delta Chi
Carolyn Maesh, Delta Gamma, to Jim Stitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sue Nicholes, Delta Gamma, to Bill Vaughn, Phi Delta Theta
Lili Mitchell, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mike Clark, Delta Sigma Phi
Judy Henderson, Chi Omega, to Jack Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sandy Price, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Witthoft, Alpha Tau Omega

ENGAGEMENTS

Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega, to Mike Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Judy Wong to Thomas Horen, Theta Delta Chi
Katha Brown, Chi Omega, to Ray Hansen, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Mike Terry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Christina Vega, Palo Verde East, to Lt. Alan Curtis, U.S. Air Force
Helen Elaine Pickett, Phrateres, to Thomas A. Jones, Pi Sigma Alpha
Connie Kirchoff, Palo Verde East, to Murel Stevens, Buckeye
Donna Doet to Jim Herron
Caryl Jordan, Delta Gamma, to Tom Baum, Phi Delta Theta
Brenda Batchelor, Gamma Phi Beta, to Chris Kilgard, Sigma Chi

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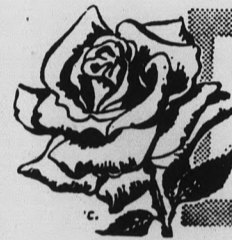
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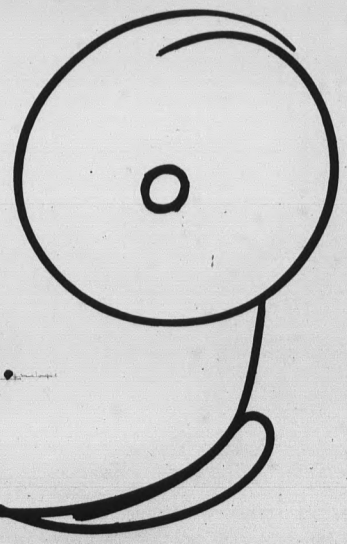
Sweaters

Shirts

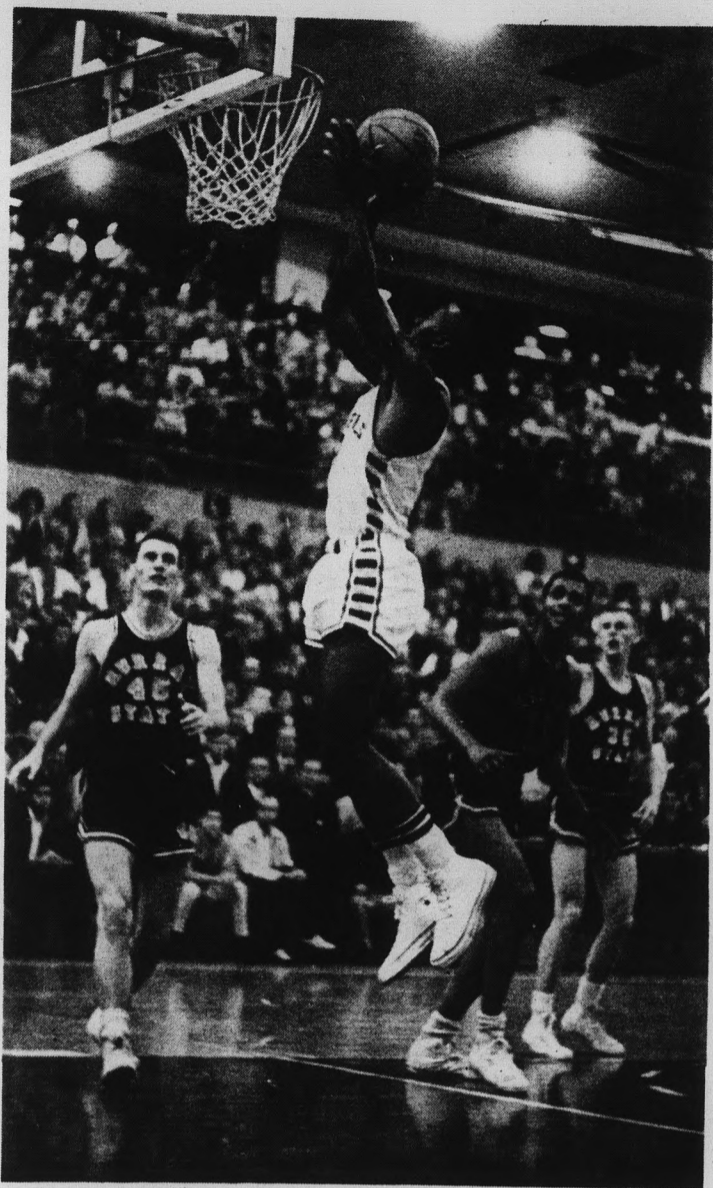
Slacks

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Sun Devils Ready For League Opener



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

ALL ALONE— Arizona State's Freddie Lewis drives by three opponents for a field goal in Sun Devil Classic action. Devils whipped Murray State in the finals to capture their second consecutive crown.

By JON MORRIS

Arizona State's basketball Sun Devils take on another monumental task tomorrow night when they meet the University of New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque to begin their Western Athletic Conference title race. The Devils also will keep a conference date with Wyoming Saturday in Laramie. The Devils and Lobos tied last year for the WAC crown.

AFTER A so-so holiday with more low points than high, the Devils expect the going to be rough in Albuquerque.

New Mexico has rolled up 10 wins and dropped only one

game — and are reported to be even stronger than last year's NIT runner-up team.

ASU evened its record at 6-6 by breezing past Rhode Island 102-93 Saturday at Sun Devil Gym. However, Coach Ned Wulk was not satisfied with the defensive play.

"WE'RE RUNNING the offense as well as any team I've had, but we're giving up entirely too many points. We're giving the opposition entirely too much working room."

ASU showed a balanced offense in the Sun Devil Classic which it won with victories over Murray State and Wash-

ington State and other holiday battles.

Dennis Dairman heads scoring averages with 18 points per game, followed by Dennis Hamilton at 17.8, John Myers at 15.1 and Freddie Lewis at 13.9.

ASU HAS been leading their opposition on the boards, unbelievably enough. The Devils are ahead 40.6 per game to 37.3.

Lack of size could be a problem against the UNM Lobos. Coach Bob King's five starts a unit that averages 6-5 in height and 209 pounds in weight.

The Lobos have two return-

(Continued on Page 8)

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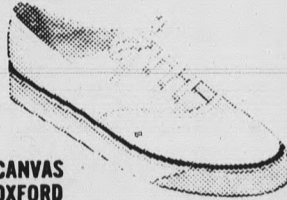
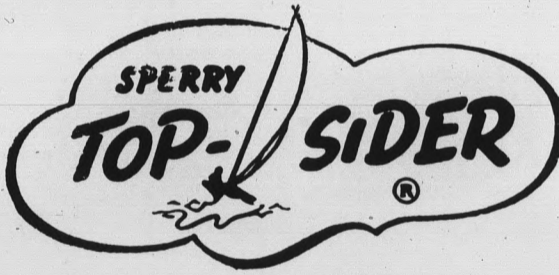
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We Believe -

Time To Change

Here we are, beginning a new year. Everyone has made and probably broken a dozen or more resolutions already, and we see no reason for the State Press to be left out, SO:

RESOLVED: No more complaining about the ridiculous seating system now in effect for the basketball season. Just because it is impossible to attend the game with a date, or because we can see only four games, is no reason to pick on the Intercollegiate Athletics.

RESOLVED: No more comments about our proposed College Avenue mall, which now resembles a road designed to test the durability of new cars under the most hazardous conditions. The coeds with mud up to their knees understand.

RESOLVED: Not to swear when car tires go flat after hitting holes in the parking lot across from McClintock Hall.

RESOLVED: To remember that Dean Catherine Nichols prefers the title of Associate Dean of Students to Dean of Women Students.

RESOLVED: Not to make fun of the discipline called "social probation."

RESOLVED: Not to snicker when passing the new Language and Literature building.

RESOLVED: Not to become irritated when instructors write on the blackboard then stand in front of it, or when they make an appointment and fail to appear, or when they impose "busy-work" type of assignments.

RESOLVED: Not to complain about student government . . . they haven't done anything.

RESOLVED: To remember that "if we don't like it, we can always leave."

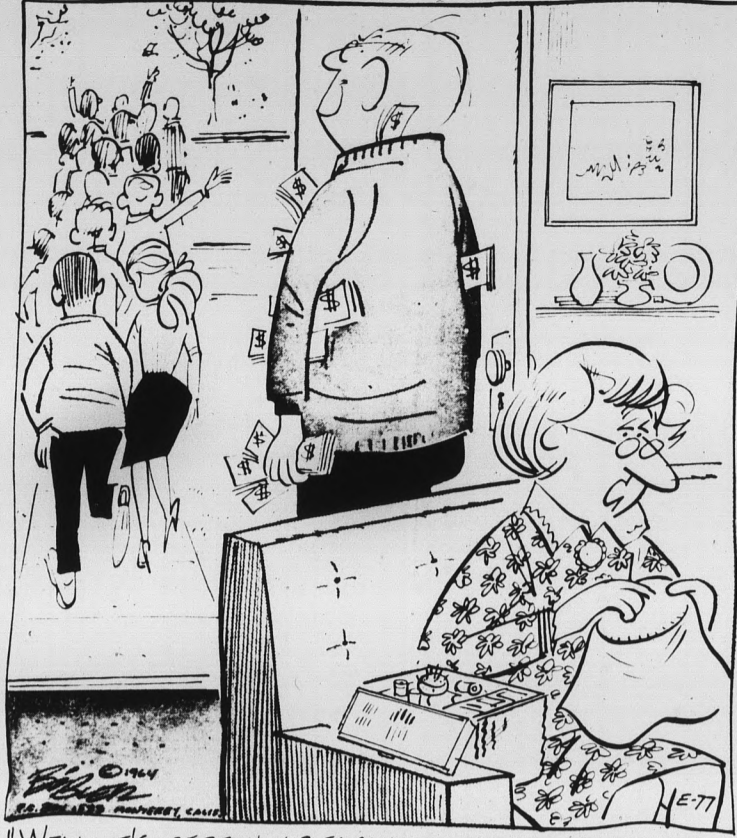
RESOLVED: To remember that voting in school elections is a sacred duty and a precious privilege . . . in spite of everything.

RESOLVED: Not to get upset because the new pre-registration system has created a few minor problems. No big thing because registration occurs at the same time classes are being held and because we have to hike across campus searching for class cards.

RESOLVED: To remember that in the conflict between the state law and school policy about the use of intoxicating beverages (booze) that the school is always right.

RESOLVED: To remember that this ain't no trade school.

Oh, well, chances are this list will be abandoned, but all can be summed up in the immortal words of somebody-or-other: "good grief."



"WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY PLEASANT TO HEAR STUDENTS SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT ONE OF YOUR FINALS FOR A CHANGE."

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

At the end or the beginning of each year everyone gives out annual awards for special achievements during the past year.

There were many behind-the-scene events and accomplishments in 1964 that I feel deserve special acknowledgement.

—The Monopoly Award to Saga Food.

—The Anti-Sanforized Award to the Sun Devil mascots.

—The Neo-Know Nothings Award has not been picked up by recipients, who wish to remain anonymous.

—The Perseverance Award to Ann Gardner, Associated Students administrative vice president, who finally discovered what she is really supposed to do.

—The Dump Truck Award to the construction crew which paved College Avenue with mud.

—The Service Award to that foresighted group which decided to tear down the VI and make room for a 15-car parking lot.

—The Service Far Below The Call Of Duty Award for the Board of Athletic Control.

—The Loser Award to Joe Sparks, unsuccessful candidate for . . . (Oh, there just isn't enough room).

—The Blind Man Award and Retired Cavalry Officer Award for he who failed to order windows for Fort Language and Literature.

—The Award for Valor to Miss Ruth Culbert, PV West head resident, who, in the midst of a pantie raid, made the greatest defensive effort ever witnessed under such overpowering circumstances . . . the statement: "At least you can act like gentlemen."

—The Wishful Thinking Award to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students. (I'm afraid University students will not stop drinking.)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We hear so much talk about lack of seriousness among students, and lack of interest in studies that any intelligent student can't help taking a hard look at his own attitude and behavior.

I did this, and as one of the results, I wish to accuse the administration of the University of gross neglect of the duty to provide adequate study areas for students between classes, or to enforce a reasonable standard of quiet in the existing areas so that students who wish to study can do so.

You ran a letter not long ago about noise in the library — and you were right. The library is so noisy that I've given up trying to study there.

However, there is a spot worse than that: I refer to the study area on the second floor of the Social Sciences Building. This is a pleasant, well-lighted spot, with comfortable seats, in which smoking is permitted. It's popular, and many students count upon it for between-class and pre-test study.

Unfortunately, some perambulating inhabitants of the government research office (room 200) and the Political Science graduate assistants (room 199) don't seem to care about studying, or about other people.

If individual professors and students have not yet developed the necessary consideration for others, I suggest that it is the responsibility of the school to step in and allow us to study instead of listen to talk all day about how low our scholastic standards have become.

JAMES W. VanDUREN

To the Editor:

Recently on its front page the State Press reported that the plans for the new women's gymnasium are being prepared. It explained what functions the building will fulfill and who is in charge of the "project." The Board of Regents was good enough to approve the plans.

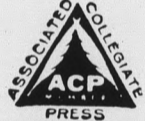
Yet no one mentioned the artist, the creator of that building. The man whose hell of effort, concentration, craft and creativity went into its design and structure. He is the one who spent his hours, months designing, organizing and reworking \$1,110,000 worth of materials into an at once functional, sound and beautiful building.

To ignore, intentionally or not, the creative efforts of Mr. T. S. Montgomery would not only be insensitive and careless, but also tremendously unjust.

CAROLYN RUIZ



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DIANA ROSEN
JOAN SKIPPER

The Cultural (?) Evolution Of A Coed

FRESHMAN

She blushes at dirty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please stop that!"
She wants to marry a football player.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.
She thinks midnight is late.
She reads: "What Every Young Girl Should Know."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.
She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.
She tells her mother everything.
She likes to make out.
Her motto: Mother knows best.

She thinks all men are nice.
She drinks cokes on a date.

SOPHOMORE

She smiles at dirty jokes.
She says, "Oh please stop."
She wants to marry a movie star.
She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.
She thinks midnight is pretty late.
She reads: "How to Win Friends and Influence People."
She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.
She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.
She tells her room-mate everything.
She likes to make out.
Her motto: Death before dishonor.

She thinks some men aren't nice.
She drinks "bourbon and coke" on a date.

JUNIOR

She laughs at dirty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please!"
She wants to marry a capitalist.
She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She thinks midnight isn't so late.
She reads: "The Arts of Love."

She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.
She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.
She tells her diary everything.
She likes to make out.
Her motto: Nothing ventured nothing gained.

She thinks most men aren't nice.
She drinks hi-balls on a date.

SENIOR

She tells dirty jokes.
She says, "Oh!"
She wants to marry a man.
She thinks a college education leads to things.

She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads: "Care and Feeding of Infants."

She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She thinks things learned in college leave one.
She doesn't tell a damn thing.
She likes to make out.
Her motto: Boys will be boys.

She knows no men are nice.
She drinks anything, anytime, anywhere.

—DUKE CHRONICLE

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on

MWF or DAILY at:

7:40- 8:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	3:40- 5:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	Jan. 25	at	10:00-11:50
9:40-10:30	Tues.,	Jan. 26	at	10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Wed.,	Jan. 27	at	10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.,	Jan. 29	at	10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.,	Jan. 27	at	3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues.,	Jan. 26	at	7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Fri.,	Jan. 29	at	1:00- 2:50
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	Jan. 29	at	3:40- 5:30

T TH or T TH S at:

7:40- 8:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	Jan. 25	at	3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 28	at	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Mon.,	Jan. 25	at	1:00- 2:50
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2:40- 3:30	Mon.,	Jan. 25	at	7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Sat.,	Jan. 30	at	7:40- 9:30
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4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	Jan. 29	at	7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:55	Fri.,	Jan. 29	at	7:40- 9:30

Sidewalk Surfers Will Soon Find Palo Verde Bridge To Be Wipe-Out

Surf is down for campus sidewalk surfers. Six steps have been constructed on the ramp of the Palo Verde bridge.

"The steps on the bridge are missized. We have been waiting since the bridge was built to try another size step," John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said Monday.

"Skateboarding had become a very serious hazard, but it was not our primary cause. We have

been trying to do this ever since we found the steps were objectionable."

After a more convenient sized step is found, the old steps will be overlaid with the new size. Steps will be constructed on both sides of the bridge.

Mrs. C. N. McFarland, director of the student health service, said that there has been several minor injuries and three fractures attributed to skateboarding.

More About -

Placement Center Computer

In the education division, rough screening is also used so the same basic procedures apply here as in part-time.

In this operation, individual candidates are informed about specific educational openings reported to the educational division, corresponding with the candidates' training and desires.

On-campus interviews are similarly handled so that interested and qualified candidates will be informed in advance of the interview date so that proper scheduling can be accomplished.

"Selectivity in notification is the key to this part of the total program," Dr. Menke said. "From the experience the center has had with part-time, the individual announcements tend to trigger positive action on the part of the candidate which total reporting bulletins do not."

MAIN EMPHASIS in the commercial division is placed on counseling. Rough screening is not done. In this operation, registered engineering candidates' interviews are compiled by the computer on a coded sheet indicating the background of the applicant.

This way the interviewing

activity of every candidate is readily available at a glance to a member of the placement staff.

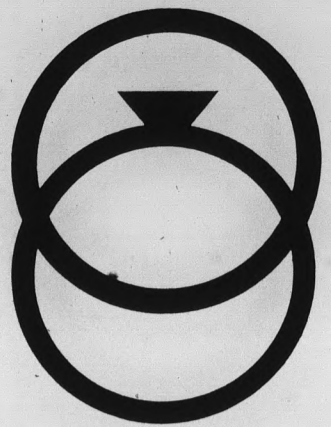
ASU is the only school using the computer system in part-time and commercial placement and one of only two schools using it in the education division.

The computer is in the Engineering Center and is operated by the computer staff in the College of Engineering Sciences.

College Avenue Gets Barricade

Last week College Avenue was wired off and construction began on the five-floor, 200,000 square-foot, million-volume University Library.

Phoenix architects Weaver and Drover designed the structure which is expected to be completed during the summer of 1966.



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Holiday Spirit?

Monday this spirited car — just returned from Christmas vacation — rolled from its parking lot, jumped a curb and ended up in the middle of Van Ness near 8th St.

Tempe police kept traffic moving as students struggled back to campus for the first day of classes, after a long spirit-filled break featuring that well-known man in red.

(Photo by John Polich)

Campus Facilities Scheduled To Accommodate Study

Exam week is approximately two-and-a-half weeks away and soon students will sharpen their pencils, blow the dust from their textbooks and begin searching for a suitable place to study.

To accommodate this need the MU has set aside rooms 208-210 as study rooms from 8 a.m.-

1 p.m. Special hours for study during exam week will be posted next week.

Matthews Library will operate a late hour system beginning Sunday, Jan. 24, being open from 1-11 p.m. on that day. Jan. 25-28 the library will be open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Hours Jan. 29-30 will be 8

a.m.-5 p.m. The library will close Jan. 31 but will re-open Feb 1-5 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Business Professor Succumbs

Dr. Milton S. Goldberg, 43, associate professor of general business administration, died last Thursday at O'Hare Airport in Chicago following a heart attack.

Dr. Goldberg joined the ASU faculty in 1962. He previously taught as an assistant professor at Michigan State University and served as an instructor at Louisiana State University from 1946-56.

He held four academic degrees, all from Indiana University; a bachelor of science, 1943; master of business administration, 1948; bachelor of laws, 1951, and doctor of business administration, 1960.

He was the author of "Elements of Financial Administration" and many articles for professional journals.

HE IS survived by his wife, Betty Joe, two sons and one daughter, and a sister in Chicago.



One of the things that we as Arizona shops share with Macy's, Hudson's and Marshall Fields is that January is about the slowest month of the year. It's our time to take inventory, pace the floor, re-order, walk the streets to check the other shops, have long lunches, pace



the floor, arrive late, leave early, check the figures, refuse solicitors, give pep talks, take extra coffee breaks (and tranquilizers), pace the floor and do the best we can with those of you who do come in for one reason or another.

Over the years we have learned to categorize those of you who do shop in January as follows:

1. **JANUARY JANET:** After reading "White Sale ads on sheets and towels she comes in for a 50% refund on the Countess Mara necktie she gave her husband for Christmas.



2. **CONVENTION CLYDE:** He's on a newly strict expense account and is killing time between the afternoon meeting and the free cocktail party given by the hotel.

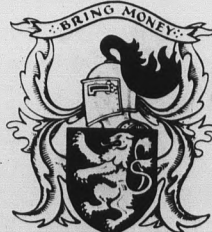
3. **LARRY THE LOOKER:** Just browsing, thank you. If we could charge one dollar for every Larry we'd make expenses this month.

4. **CHARLIE CHEATER:** Buys everything in sight, tries on nothing, gives phony address, writes bad counter check, ruins our month.

5. **LOYAL LOCAL:** Smart enough to know that season merchandise comes into JOHN HORANS during January, selections are best, prices won't change and service is UNLIMITED.


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20 Locations -

Spring Extension Courses To Open

ASU's extension division will offer approximately 65 extension courses next month at 20 locations throughout the state.

According to Dr. Roy Rice, dean of the extension division, the primary purpose of the courses is to meet the needs of those persons who are unable to enroll for on-campus study.

Registration for the courses, which carry from one-to-three semester hours of college credit, will be held at the first class meetings extending from Feb. 1-5.

COURSES WILL be offered at the following locations: Camelback, North Phoenix, Phoenix Union and West Phoenix high schools; Harris, Alhambra and Washington elementary schools; Harmony House, 1500 E. Thomas Rd., and Good Samaritan Hospital, all in Phoenix.

Other Arizona locations are: ASU; Westwood High School, Mesa; Payson High School; Williams Air Force Base, Chandler; Luke Air Force Base and Washington High School, Glendale; Gilbert High School; Tolleson Elementary School; Buckeye Elementary School; Ganado Public School, and Amphitheater High School, Tucson.

THE COURSES, including classes in anthropology, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, history, and elementary, secondary, special and audio-visual education, will begin Feb. 1.

Additional details about the program may be obtained from the extension division office, Ad 213.

President's Address To Highlight Dinner

Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU, will deliver a "State of the University Address" on Thursday during a dinner at the Arizona City Country Club, south of Casa Grande.

The 8 p.m. dinner, which will be preceded by a social hour at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Pinal County chapter of the ASU

Alumni Association.

Other dinner guests will include Don Dotts, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association, who will show color slides of the campus; Alumni Association President Ed Carson, of Phoenix, and Jack Stovall, assistant football coach, who will discuss next season's grid prospects.

Forms Available For Graduate Scholarships

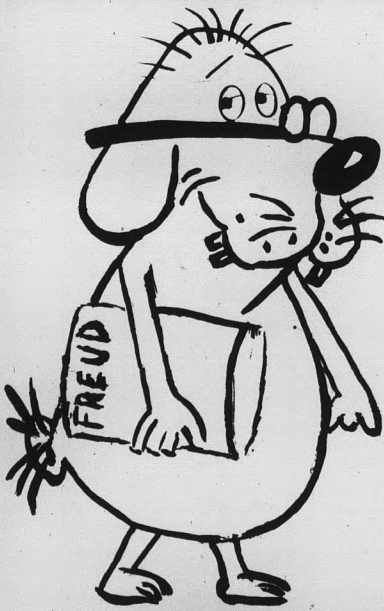
Three new ASU graduate scholarships have been established for the 1965-66 academic year.

Application forms for the graduate scholarships are available from the Graduate College in Ad 204. The forms must be completed and submitted by February 15.



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Basic Requirements:
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Minimum age 20
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- ★ Ethel At The Tap!
- ★ Bob At The Polaroid!

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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

REBOUND SCRAMBLE — Randy Lindner (31) and Jim Proctor of ASU and Murray State's Gilhooley Bernstein fight for rebound in the recent Sun Devil Classic. Texas Western and Washington State also participated in the tournament.

Sun Devil Fact

Sun Devil inside performer Dennis Hamilton led the squad in free throw accuracy last season with 84.9 per cent. Hamilton was successful on 62 of 73 attempts.

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More About -

Sun Devils Test New Mexico

(Continued from Page 3)
ing starters from last year's squad. Dick "Boo" Ellis (6-3, 190) carries a 13.0 scoring index and has a 6.5 rebounding average. Skip Kruzich, the only senior returnee, carries a 10-point average and teams with Ellis at the guard positions.

BUT MEL Daniels, a 6-9, 210-pound junior college transfer will probably provide the most headaches for the Devils.

Daniels is the scoring and rebounding leader with 19 points a game and 11 rebounds.

John Myers was the most impressive Devil in the recent trip to California and Hawaii. Myers burned the nets with 31

points against University of Pacific in Stockton on the "mainland" and then clawed LA State with 26 in a losing cause at the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

MYERS, labeled early in the season as a "driver," certainly proved he is just that. Myers doesn't hesitate to mix it a little and will be a great help to the Devils in Albuquerque tomorrow night.

Over the holidays ASU played seven games and won four of them. The schedule included two tournaments and two non-tournament games.

The two non-tournament

games were the 102-93 win over Rhode Island here and an 87-92 loss to the University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

THE FIRST of the tournaments was the Sun Devil Classic Dec. 18-19. In the series of games at Sun Devil Gym the ASU cagers defeated Washington State 88-77 and Murray State 107-96 to win the tournament.

On Dec. 23 the Devils took to the road again and dropped their fifth straight road game of the season to UofP.

From Stockton, the Devils traveled to Hawaii to play in the Rainbow Classic Dec. 25-31.

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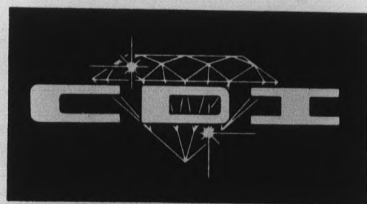
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