State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY — TEMPE, ARIZONA

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Construction Problems Compounded



WORK STARTS AGAIN — The library looms upward, but slowly, in this shot taken from south of the Social Sciences Building. Construction work on this building and others on campus was slowed to a virtual stop for two and one-half months during the summer strike-lockout but some completion dates remain unaffected.

U.S. Treasury Bonds May Net $3,200

The Arizona construction industry strike-lockout will cost the University $100,000 in lost revenue this fall, but the school may come out financially ahead when building projects are finally completed.

This was the prediction yesterday of Comptroller Charles E. LaDue. He agreed student housing fees totaling at least $100,000 are not being collected because completion of 330-bed additions to Best and Sahuaro Halls have been delayed. But LaDue explained reduced operating expenses and a bit of pecuniary proficiency may actually net ASU a $3,200 profit.

According to the comptroller, $1 million in bonds were sold by the state to finance the increased dormitory space. The University must repay interest at the rate of 3.68 per cent, or about $36,800 a year.

Much of the $1 million has not yet been paid to contractors because of extended delays, LaDue said. So the remaining sum was used o buy U.S. Treasury bonds.

The Treasury bonds accrue interest at 4 per cent annually, LaDue reported, representing a gain of roughly $3,200 on the invested funds.

But ASU's financial manager was quick to add any relatively slight profit is dependent on many things. He said actually compared to projected enrollment, the time lapse between sale of the state bonds and purchase of federal bonds and the uncertain date when the dormitory rooms will finally open could all easily eliminate any paper gains.

Housing Director Edward Hickcox said he hopes the unfinished additions can be occupied by early November. The strike-lockout occurred June 22 and lasted two and one-half months. Completion dates on the projects, originally set for early September, have been set back at least that long.

Meanwhile, officials plan to keep about 80 men in Haigler Hall. The dorm under the west bleachers of Goodwin Stadium was ordered phased out last spring.

Another 54 men are enjoying the fall semester in their carpeted rooms at the Trans Travel Motel just north of the Tempe Bridge. The University rented 20 rooms complete with television, telephones, maid service, coffee shop and large swimming pool.

Hickcox conceded the motel might be a little more comfortable than a men's dorm. But he warned study facilities are poor and the venture is costing the University about $1,500 a month more than if dormitory rooms were available.

Students living in the motel pay the regular Sahuaro Hall per diem rate of $1.25, Hickcox said. He said a head resident and supervisory personnel watch over the men, mostly freshmen, housed in the motel.

City Council Toughens Liquor Law

Minors illegally consuming alcohol may find things tougher this year as a result of an ordinance passed Sept. 9 by the Tempe City Council. The new law provides for arrest of offenders even though the arresting officers do not actually catch the offense in progress.

According to E. Worth Farley, chief of the Tempe police, the previous law was found inadequate because offenders had to be caught consuming the intoxicating beverages before punishment could be enforced.

The present law will permit police to arrest offenders regardless of where the liquor was consumed.

Chief Farley also mentioned that Tempe's problem has been increased because of the University students. He added that they are not solely responsible, but that the influx of young people in the city has increased the problem.

William P. Shofstall, dean of associated students studied alcoholism at a seminar in Loma Linda, Calif. He feels that the drinking problem cannot be solved by law enforcement or preaching — but by education.

"In my fifteen years study of alcoholism, I find that students are almost as ignorant as adults of the effects of alcoholic beverages. This ignorance is the source of the drinking problem," he said.

Dean Shofstall added that more good would be done by instituting a program in the schools including courses taught by specially trained teachers. "Law enforcement is necessary; however, it is not thorough or consistant enough to do the proper job."

Five Series Highlight Year

The Concert and Lecture Series Committee has scheduled five separate series for the 1965-66 season. The five in- of the fine arts or Celebrity rity, special events, lecture, and chamber music series.

Membership coupons in either of the Fine Arts or Celebrity series will again be available to students. They can be secured at the Gammage Auditorium box office starting Monday, upon presentation of current identification cards or fee receipt.

The scheduled fine arts series includes: the Grand Ballet Classique de France, Oct. 25; the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Nov. 16; "Barefoot in the Park," February 25; St. Louis Symphony, March 8; and Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone, April 4.

The celebrity series contains: Al Hirt, Oct. 1; the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Nov. 15; The Norman Luboff Choir, Dec. 10; The Rumanian Folk Ballet, March 9, and Theodore Bikel and Judy Collins, May 6.

The special events series, with tickets being handled on a first come, first served basis, includes: The Harkness Ballet, Oct. 4 and 5; "The Subject was Roses," Jan. 4 and 5; The Metropolitan Opera National Company performing "Carmen," Feb. 11; The Cleveland Orchestra, April 27, and the Pittsburgh Symphony, April 29. Student rates will be available for all performances of this series except the Metropolitan production.

The lecture series with five scheduled speakers includes: Winston Churchill III, BBC commentator, Nov. 7; Godfrey Amachree, U. N. delegate from Nigeria, Feb. 6; David Susskind, television personality, Feb. 14; Pierre Mendes-France, former premier of France, March 22, and Wernher von Braun, space scientist, April 16.

The Chamber Music series is featuring the Amadeus Quartet which will present six concerts Sept. 26, 29, Oct. 3, 6, 10 and 17. The Trio di Trieste which is also included in this series will present a concert March 14. Tickets cost $5 for the seven performances and $1.50 for single productions.

Students Lose Parking Lot 82 Through Mistake

John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security, said parking lot 82, south and east of the Physical Sciences building, is reserved for the faculty and staff and closed to students.

There has been some confusion, Duffy explained, because the Parking Committee changed the designation on the area between the time the campus maps were printed and the time school started.

The signs marking the area have been changed and Campus Security officers have been giving tickets to students who park in the area, Duffy said.

The all night parking ban on Tempe city streets is being enforced, according to George Allen, city traffic engineer. The ordinance prohibits parking on any city streets from 3-6 a.m. without a special permit.

Dance Group Slates Tryouts

Orchesis, a performing group in modern dance, will have its 1965-66 tryouts on Sept. 20-21 in the dance annex of the Men's gym. Tryouts will begin at 6:45 p.m., and all students of advanced dance techniques are invited.

Coming performances for the group include an informal workshop on Nov. 4 and the All-State High School Symposium Dec. 4. The dance honorary is open to both men and women.



THIS WAS THE SCENE yesterday in various departments as drop-add began. Forms for last-minute schedule changes may be obtained at the departments which offer the courses to be dropped or added. The drop-add period will close at 4 p.m. Monday, September 20.

Space Clothes Pose Problems

The old Buck Rogers-type space suits may have kept the kids at Saturday afternoon matinees happy but on the moon, the silvery suits could be a self-heated death trap, claims Dr. John P. Decker, a human factors specialist since 1942 and a professor of engineering.

Since the moon has no air, it has no temperature. Whether something is hot or cold depends on its losing or gaining radiation. A shiny suit is a fine reflector and would protect an astronaut from heat while he is in the sun. But, it is a poor radiator and would not let him lose heat by radiation even in the shade.

That is why astronauts wear white suits. White is a good radiator as well as reflector.

Keeping cool is just one space problem taught at ASU this summer by Dr. Decker in a course entitled Human Factors in Space Travel.

The human body cools by evaporation of perspiration. Astronauts wear waterproof suits, and if their perspiration cannot evaporate they could overheat and cook themselves to death. Scientists provide ventilation by flowing oxygen through the suits and into the capsule.

Oxygen itself is another problem. Though it is in the air at orbiting altitudes it is at low pressure and therefore unavailable.

The Gemini 5 carried 100 per cent oxygen at five pounds per square inch pressure. On the earth, astronauts Conrad and Cooper would have breathed 20 percent oxygen at 15 pounds pounds per square inch atmosheric pressure. Actually, they had a better supply of oxygen in the capsule than is available on earth.

Emphasizing space stresses on the body in his human factors course, Dr. Decker said effects of prolonged weightlessness caused the most apprehension for NASA medics who worried about deterioration of the body's blood supply (vascular) system. Weightlessness is similar to extended bed rest which abnormally loads the arterial systems.

Conrad and Cooper wore experimental cuffs on their thighs to rhythmically squeeze blood into their inclined legs to stimulate the blood pressure when a human stands and his arteries and veins stretch.

Astronauts also must be protected against the near vacuum of space, which would cause body fluids to boil and the body to swell. Scientists pressurize the capsule to prevent the body from stewing in its own juices.

Department Offices Move

The old English building left vacant last year when the English department moved into the new language and lierature building, started a chain reaction of departmental moves.

All ROTC offices were moved into the English building and the top floors are now occupied by the Army advanced course cadets. Both Army and Air Force ROTC departments still have classes on the first two floors of Old Main.

Filling he space left by the military moves was the department fo Mass Communications and the Graduate School of Social Services. Both departments moved from the second floor of the Scoial Science Building where they had been nard pressed for space. For these two departments the moves mean consolidation of offices and classroom space.

Senior Pictures Sign-up Now

Senior and graduate student portraits for the 1966 Sahuaro year book now are being taken at the photographic service, located behind Matthews Library.

There is no charge to the student for the sitting, according to Pam Sisk, photographic editor of the yearbook.

Portraits will be taken Monday through Friday each week until October 5, Miss Sisk said. Posters in all major campus buildings will advertise the alphabetical breakdown to be taken during each day.

No appointments are necessary. The Photo Service hours each day are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Frosh Petitions For Senate Available Now

Petitions for the AS offices of freshman senator, business administration senator, fine arts senator and graduate college senator are available in the AS secretary's office, MU 202.

According to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman, two senate seats are available to freshman along with two seats for students in the Graduate College. One seat is open for the newly established Fine Arts College. Due to a Supreme Court decision last spring concerning the general elections, one seat is still open for the Business Administration College.

Students requesting petitions must have at least a 2.2 cumulative index, with the exception of freshmen. The petitions bearing at least 50 signatures of members of the college or class must be turned in by 4 p.m., Sept. 29 at the AS secretary's office, Miss Martens said.

Campaigning begins at 6 p.m. Oct. 3, and ends at 10 p.m. the day of the primary election Oct. 6. The general election is Oct. 13.

Ballots will be hand counted by the Election Board, said Miss Martens.

Mexico Chorus Slates Program

Sponsord by the Vesta Club, a local non-profit organization, Mexico's National University Chorus will appear at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in Gammage Auditorium.

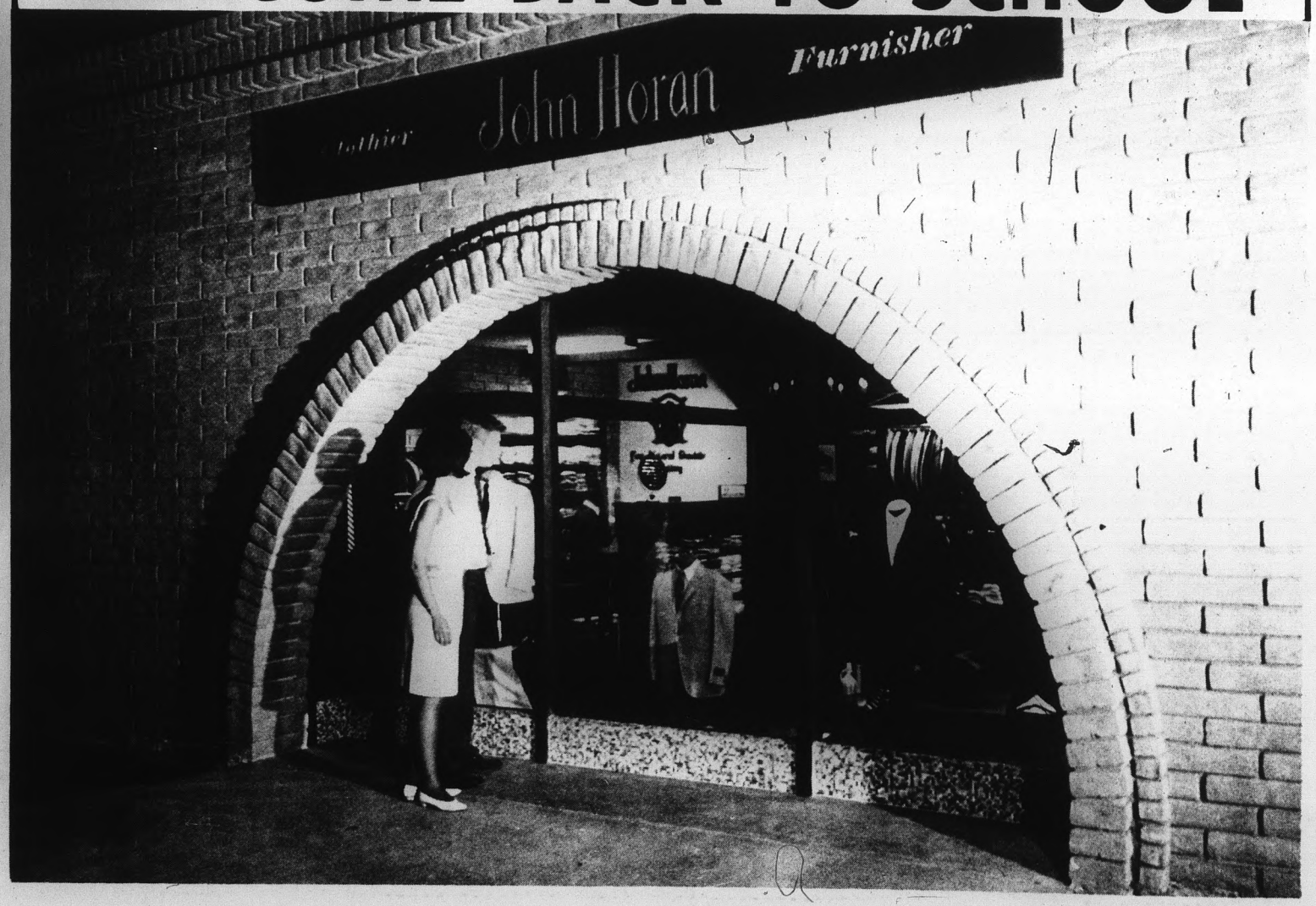
This popular singing group is on a cultural good will tour under the auspices of the Mexican government. They will come here from an engagement in Los Angeles.



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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL



Registration 'Passes' Test

An 8,903 to 357 score indicates that Arizona State University's new early registration system has passed its first test with success.

Of the 9,260 students who participated in the new computerized procedure which enabled them to begin the registration prosecc as early as last May, 8,903 were successfully scheduled while 357 encountered conflicts which sent them back to the conventional "walk-through" process from Sept. 9 to 11.

A total of 7,764 of the 8,903 students had paid their fees by noon Monday, Sept. 13, but the total number of those who paid their fees and those who forfeited their $10 deposits will not be known until after the close of registration Monday, Sept. 20.

Unlike other computerized registration systems, the ASU procedure is designed to permit the student not only to register early but also to select the course, the instructor, the time of the class and to provide free time for employment.

Some systems permit the student to select the course but not the instructor or the time of the class, while others process the requests up until the point a conflict develops, and then the student is required to resolve that and all other conflicts.

"The ASU program is more ambitious in this respect," said Vice President Gordon B. Castle chairman of the committee on registration, curriculum and advisement, "because we know that many of our students work their way through school and must budget their time accordingly."

After an initial run-through in the new ASU system, all but 1,200 original requests were met. After a subsequent run-through in which the students' alternate choices were considered, the number or unresolved conflicts was reduced to 357.

Cheerleader Balloon Sale To Promote School Spirit

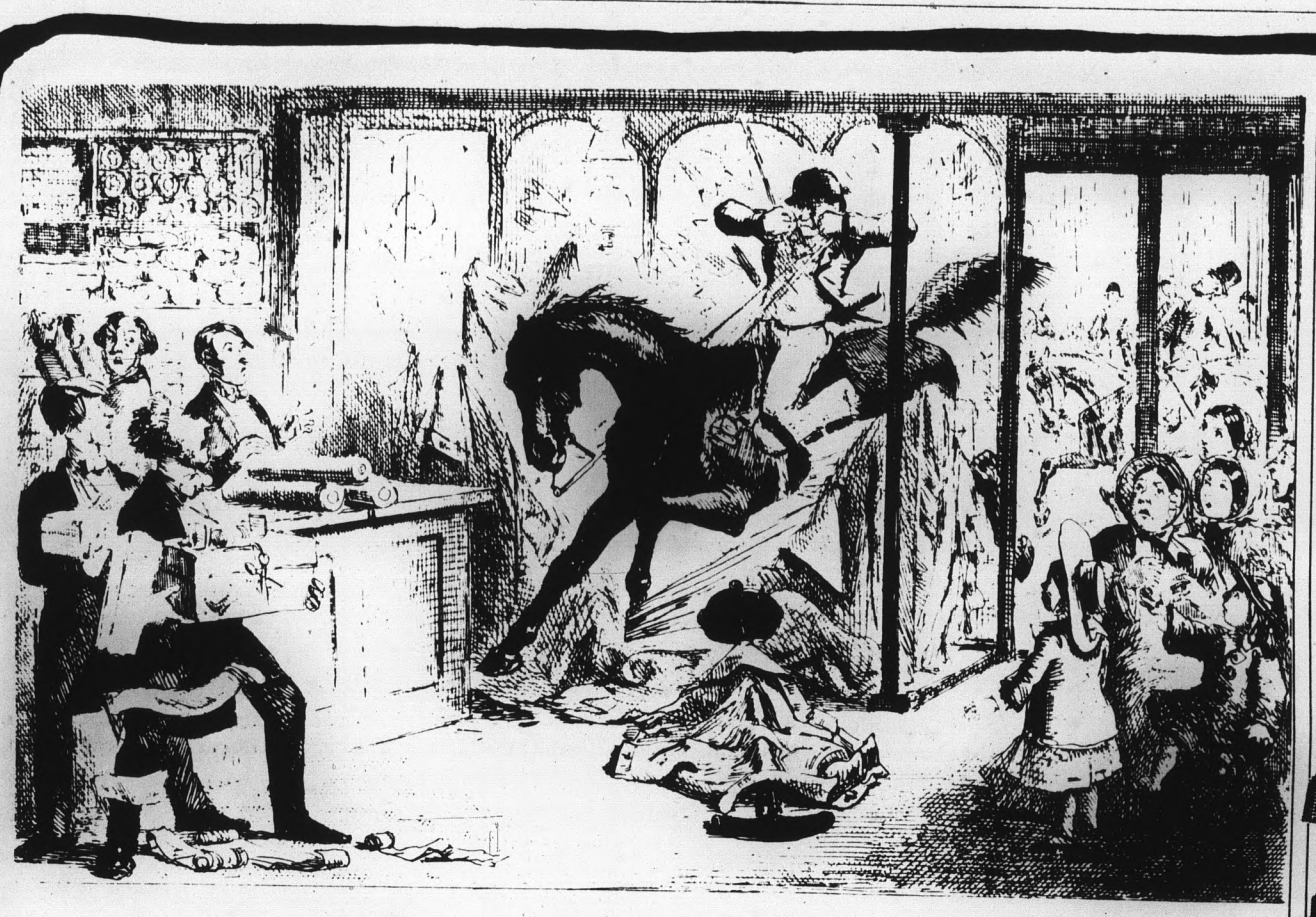
School spirit for Arizona State University's first football game Saturday will balloon if the Sun Devil cheerleaders have their way.

The cheerleaders began selling special maroon and gold balloons imprinted with a Sun Devil insignia for 25 cents on Sept. 7, the start of Orientation Week at ASU. They will keep offering the balloon bargain right up to game time.

For a quarter the buyer receives a ticket redeemable game night at the entrance to Sun Devil stadium for the helium-filled baloon.

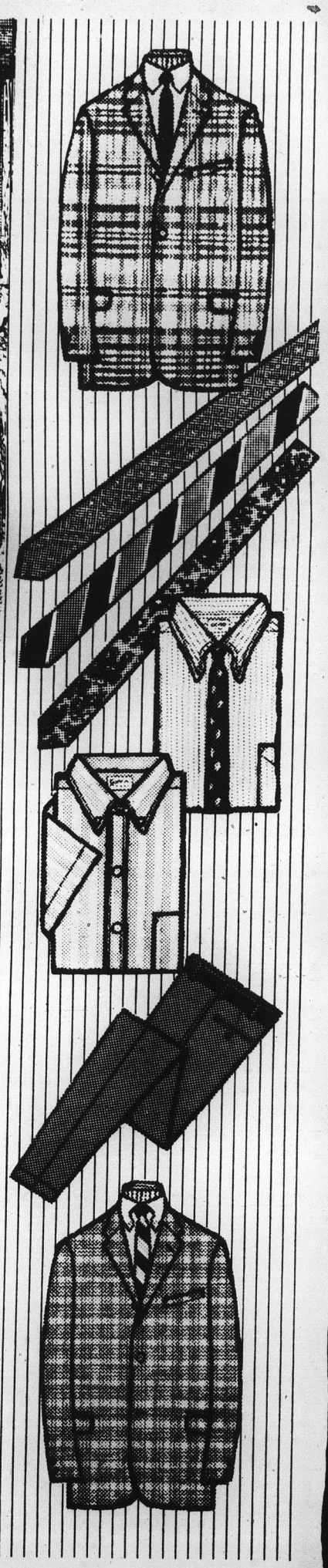
The cheerleaders plan for the balloons to be released en masse at the kickoff.

Selling the balloons around campus will be Tom Guilds, Carl Fosdick and Dennis Cameron, all of Phoenix; Elaine Peiffer and Vicki Grate, both of Scottsdale; Julie Loper, Tucson; Andrea Hill, Las Vegas; George West, Whittier, Calif.; Bob Giambra, Burbank, Calif., and Cheryl Moss, Redmond, Wash.



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Freshman Stop-Consider Goals

Freshman week is over. You have been tested, orientated, pledged, and assigned your very own matriculation number. Now you belong—or do you?

During the first moments of quiet you may suddenly realize that the bid you wanted just didn't come, that your roommate isn't the cheerful soul you first met, that your parents have gone home and you really are on your own.

If, with these realizations, you find yourself disappointed and discouraged, stop long enough to re-evaluate your reasons for coming to college.

Are you here because both your parents went to college and naturally you were expected to follow suit, did you come looking for a mate, or the social life so widely publicized in "Escapade," or are you here simply because everyone else was coming?

If any one of these reasons is your ONLY reason for coming then you will probably be one of the approximate 1,500 who will leave after the first semester. It would be more accurate to say that you SHOULD be one of the 1,500.

College is more than the right social group, freedom from the watchful eye of parents and the continual search for the good life.

During the first semester you should find that these things are but a part of university living. Academics both in the classroom and in independent study should be a part too.

They should be or become your first consideration and your primary reason for continuing the role of the college student.

No one expects you to spend every waking moment buried in a text book or sitting in Mathews Library.

The fact that you may now be here under pressure or trying to avoid the draft does not mean that these will always be the reasons.

So stay a semester but if after that time your reasons are no better and you are still disappointed and discouraged, then—freshman go home.

A Shade Of Glory

How long may one listen to a conversation on a two-party line before he is classified a snooper? The point is unclear. At first he is only checking to see if the line is clear. After that he has exceeded the bounds of what is right, but it would be extremely difficult to pin down exactly the point of impropriety. This same confusion seems to hold for the publication, "Student View," offered to students registering for this semester.

There are no laws or regulations that prohibit the students' views being published on the merits of various instructors, nor should there be. "Student View" can easily serve a useful and entertaining purpose. Students who have had a particular instructor might enjoy comparing notes. Too, there are probably a few instructors on campus that are wholly unadaptable to the teaching profession and students are well advised to avoid them. Who, though, is qualified to make such distinctions? Even done with humor, a student commentary on the merits of instructors seems to border closely on the insulting, degrading, or inane.

The tailorng of one's studies to fit the instructor

The tailoring of one's studies to fit the instructor mirable practice. This tailoring is not illegal. Still it does not have the ring of true academic spirit. Neither extreme, cynicism nor true-blueism, is practical or practicable for the successful student, but "Student View" unfortunately seems to smack of the former. There is nothing wrong with it, yet it continues to leave a slightly sour taste in the mouth.

Imp-lications

Believe it or not the computer isn't the only brain on campus that makes mistakes. Students who arrived for political science classes 311 and 430 which happen to be State Government and Political Parties, respectively, found themselves assigned to room 336 in the SS Building. Room 336 is the men's restroom.

Classroom conditions are crowded, but really.

* * *

If you dial 3011, the ASU main information number, a recording will inform you that you have reached a vacant number and for further information hang up and dial 966-3011.

After a bit of confusion, students learned that the number can only be reached by dialing 9 for an outside line and redialing the whole number.



Pete always was a sucker for long eyelashes.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

There was a hall meeting in Hayden Hall Sunday and I, being a resident, was required to attend. The highlight and first order of business of the meeting was th announcement by someone whose manner benefitted a gigolo rather than a student that the dorm would sponsor some foreign films in Cosner Auditorium this semester. In dazzled delight he told how fine they were (after all, all obscenity is to be respected, isn't it?), their names, and how this series should draw good audiences.

It is quite regretable that motion pictures which are a celluloid equivalent of obscenities scribbed on fences would be sanctioned for showing on this campus; it is unforgivable that those in charge of dorms should require — repeat, require — residents to attend meetings in which this sort of gutter material is discussed. Personally, I find nothing more boring than depravity. The sewer inhabitants who attend such movies can at least stop requiring that I attend discussions of them.

Very truly yours,
John Fry III

* * *

Dear Sir:

I have survived several registrations and can take a few more, although I am not sure I want to go to graduate school. But what I want to know is if pre-registration is worth anything? Why does regular registration still take three days the way it used to?

I can't complain; I preregistered and then had to gather cards the hard way. Harder way; it used to be in the gym, now they have to run all over the campus.

I can't complain. A girl I know changed sex in the electronic computer. Her boy friend is very understanding and her housemother says she can stay as long as she wants, but she has been notified she has to take military science if she wants to graduate.

Sincerely,
Wendell Williams

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

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I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN
Managing Editor

This column returns this semester as a regular feature. It will not be a conscientious attempt to stir unrest. No doubt issues will arrive this year and they will be covered in this column, at times the column will even raise them, but disturbance for its own sake will be avoided.

If any one thing has been the intention of past authors of the column it has been the desire to pull as many people at ASU as possible toward an interest in ASU affairs. This semester's edition of the column will have that same purpose.

* * *

The purpose of any newspaper is to inform but information does not travel a one-way street. State Press will never be a good paper it it does little more than hand down names, dates, and events and its (the staff's) opinions. Our opinions must be considered and judged and, more than this, our opinions must be largely the students'.

So we ask two things of readers. Grant us your interest in these early weeks and then participate.

We want letters. If we get a lot of them we'll use the page facing the editorial page for their publication.

In an attempt to make the editorial page more representative of student opinion we have provided for an eight-member board of student editorial writers from various colleges and majors. Yet we will always have room for well-considered guest editorials from students and faculty.

Finally on this subject, if there is a story we may miss or have missed we want interested parties to tell up. If this means we'll have the secretaries of every club on campus on our necks for not publicizing their meetings, then okay, it might be worth it.

This is essentially a new newspaper. It will be published four times during the week instead of two as in the past, a change that will make available space for features like cartoons, interviews, picture pages and perhaps even some national news.

So State Press is bigger and different with this first edition. Now we'll try to make it better.

Meteorite Lab Gets New Name

A new title and a new associate director reflect the expansion of the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies.

The new name for one of the University's most rapidly growing research facilities, formerly the ASU Laboratory for Meteoritic Research, has been approved by the Board of Regents of Arizona's universities and state college.

George A. Boyd, former coordinator of research grants and contracts, is now associate director of the Center. Dr. Carleton B. Moore continues as director of the research facility, a position he has held since coming to ASU in 1961.

Boyd was a professor of biophysics at the University of Tennessee before joining the ASU staff in 1955. The author of two books and nearly 50 research papers, he also served as a senior scientist at the Oak Ridge District of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A major responsibility of the Center for Meteorite Studies is the administration of the Mininger Meteorite Collection, which was acquired by the University in 1960 with the financial aid of the National Science Foundation, the ASU foundation and an anonymous donor.

The collection, which has been increased by additions over the past five years, rates as one of the few great collections of meteorites in the world, both in number of falls represented and the size and quality of the specimens.

Investigation of meteorites has assumed an important position in the nation's overall exploration of space. As the only extra-terrestrial materials available for direct study, meteorites have become extremely useful as natural space probes and have revealed important information on cosmic rays.

Over the past four years, approximately 750 samples have been sent to over 55 investigators both in the United States and in other countries.

A National Advisory Committee meets once a year to consider the relationship of the Center to the overall research effort in the U. S. and the research program at ASU. Members of the committee are: A. O. C. Nier, professor of physics, University of Minnesota, representing the NSF, E. P. Henderson, associate curator, U. S. National Museum, representing the Smithsonian Institute and Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry, California Institute of Technology, representing the National Academy of Sciences.

Others are Brian Mason, curator of mineralogy, the American Museum of Natural History, and professor of geochemistry, Columbia University, representing the AMNH; Walter Bimson, chairman of the board of directors, Valley National Bank, Phoenix, representing the State of Arizona and Richard Stoner, professor of physics, representing the University.

In connection with the inauguration of Dr. G. Homer Durham as president, the University conducted a national Meteorite Symposium on March 10, 1961, the papers of which were subsequently edited by Dr. Moore and published under the title, "Research on Meteorites."

State Press Ups Coverage

The State Press takes a new stride this year: publication will be offered four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday. An editorial board, with members representing every college on campus, is the newest addition to the staff. The representatives, with a cross-section of majors, will coordinate to give editorials of varied opinions. A weekend entertainment supplement is slated for Friday's publication.

Shirley DeMarke heads the entire staff as editor-in-chief. Other staff members are: managing editor Bob Dorn; news editors Irv Jacobson and Zandra Ellis; copy editors Kathy Meyer and Janet Bergman, and campus editor Martha Thayer. Also sports editors Bill Maas and Larry Ward, society editor Pat Hunter and assistant Susan Black.

Jobs for Grads Show Increase

ASU graduates are being "sought" more than ever, according to a fiscal year-end report issued today by the Placement Center.

The demand for new graduates in the education field remained quite firm, while recruiting by commercial-industrial firms jumped considerably over the previous year.

Prevailing optimism on the part of industrial employers caused them to raise recruiting quotas considerably, the report said.

Demand for elementary teachers continues to exceed that for secondary teachers. The shortage of college teachers, however, is becoming one of major proportions.

Also being sought in large numbers are engineers, physical scientists and accountants.

The Placement Center completed its busiest year to date during 1964-65. Total applicants served by the center increased 20.5 per cent over the 1963-64 fiscal year. The total graduates served amounted to 2,915.

Starting salaries for graduates showed a marked increase. Although the range was great—from $3,000 to a high of $9,000 for the inexperienced bachelor-level candidate—the typical graduate could expect about $6,600 a year.

The highest Ph.D. level offer was $13,650.

Also, more than 5,000 students signed up for part-time and summer employment throughout the year. This also represents a substantial gain over last year.

Journalism Prof At Convention

An ASU professor was one of the principal speakers at the national convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, at Syracuse University Aug. 22-26.

Donald E. Brown, professor of mass communications, spoke on the relationship of universities and high schools in journalism education.

Brown was one of the speakers on the program for the Secondary School Journalism Division. Since coming to ASU two years ago, Brown initiated — in cooperation with the College of Education — a major in journalism for ASU students desiring a career in teaching journalism and advising scholastic publications.

While at the convention, Brown was an active participant in meetings of the Council of Radio and Television journalism, of which he is vice chairman.

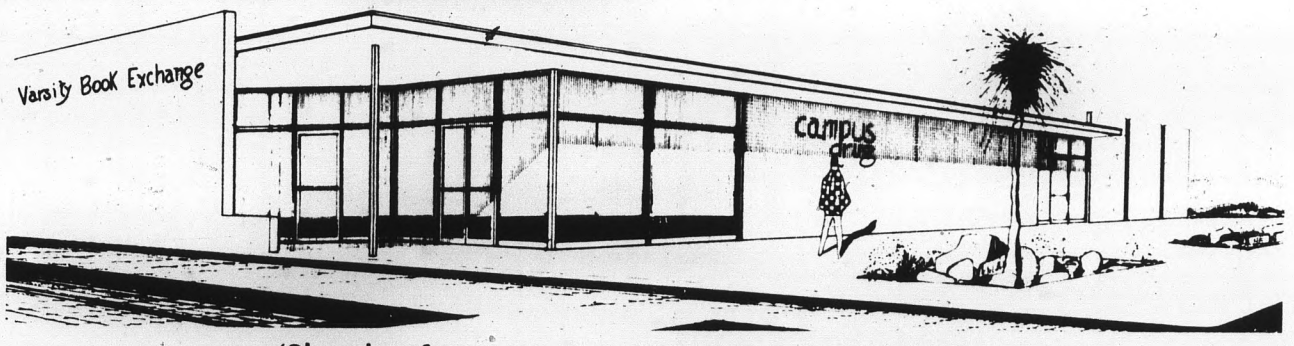
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(Sketch of our New Building now underway)

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State Press

SOCIETY

Roommate Life Is Give And Take

Over 2,000 women are living on campus this semester. Many are freshmen women living in a dorm situation for the first time.

Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, director of residence of Palo Verde East, said, "If you want a good roommate, the first thing to determine is whether you yourself are a good one. Good roommates don't just happen."

She cautioned girls that "it's sensible to wait until after you have seen your room and met your roommate before you buy rugs, bedspreads and other decorative items. Together you can decide on a suitable color scheme, and have fun adding the touches which make a room home."

Neatness — or its lack — can often lead to misunderstandings. "Right from the start it pays to have a solid understanding with your roommate about tidiness. In small quarters it is important that each person picks up her own things, or else disorder can prevail, and this can lead to disorganized thinking," Mrs. Lewis said.

"Common courtesy and thoughtfulness, plus the ability to discuss problems honestly, should guarantee that roommates can work out a schedule of quiet time for studying. Refrain from inviting all your friends in for a noisy talk if your roomate is studying."

Mrs. Lewis warned that a roommate will not be the only close friend a girl makes during her university career. "Get acquainted with your roommate, but don't monopolize her time completely. Both of you will want to develop lots of friendships during your university career.

"Allow her privacy when she seems to want to think things through on her own. There may be times when you'll want to cry on each other's shoulders, but don't force confidences.

"Don't be intollerant of your roommate's ideas and interests. She may come from a different environment. If she likes Bach and folk songs, while you are strictly a rock and roll or surfing music fan, remember you both can learn something valuable from each other. Maybe your tastes in art and poetry will differ completely, but don't close your mind to cultural views that are unlike yours.

"Neither demand too much of your roommate nor, on the other hand, let her impose on you. Both extremes are bad. Be ready to help in emergencies, but remember that under normal circumstances people get along best when they learn to stand on their own feet. This goes for both you and your roommate.

"Maintain a proper respect for her time and your own, for her belongings and yours, for her beliefs and ideas as well as your own," Mrs. Lewis concluded. "Then you will be a good roommate, and chances are that you will also find you have a good roommate."

Preference Parties Set Tonight

Preference parties, the last set of rush functions in fraternity formal rush, will be tonight. Rush will end when rushees pick up their bids from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

"Rush is progressing very well," according to Randy Silver, rush chairman. A total of 716 men signed up for rush: 713 men went through rush last year.

"A rush book put out by Interfraternity council with the help of Alan Frazier, Sahuaro yearbook coordinator, was mailed to 3,300 male students during pre-registration," Silver said.

Pre-registration and the Memorial Day weekend were factors that limited the number of men going through rush since many men were late getting on campus, according to Silver.

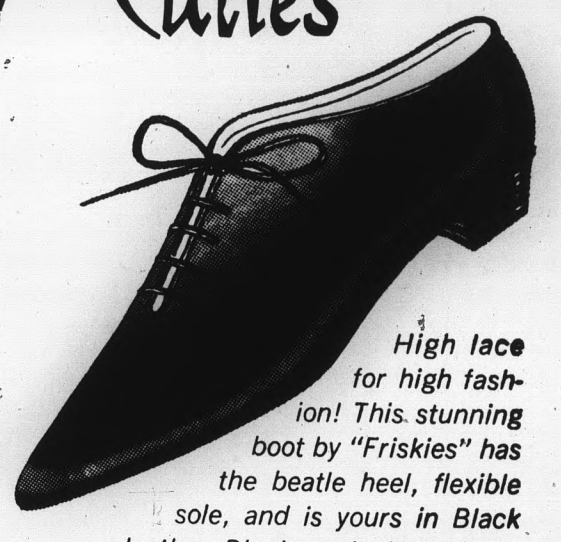
Interfraternity Council is using 50,000 IBM cards to process bids this year. "This has speeded up the process and caused less errors," commented Silver.

Rushees who do not pledge Friday will be in-eligible for formal rush until Oct. 13. Men pledging during informal rush until Nov. 1 will be able to go active with first semester pledge classes.



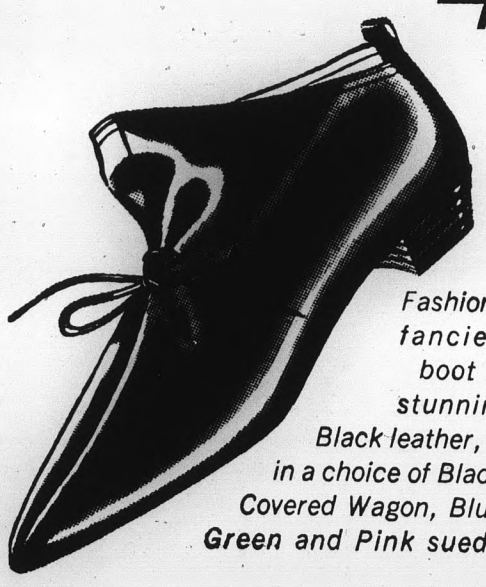
Sorority Steppers by Friskies

booties for Campus Cuties

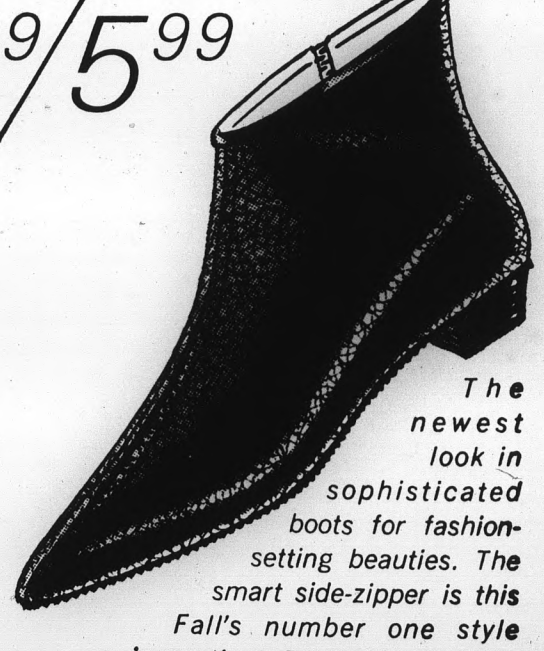


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Women Get Sisters From Mortar Board

"Like most freshmen, I am scared, but excited. I'm looking forward to seeing you and asking you all my millions of questions."

These are two phrases repeated in almost every letter from a Little Sister to her Big Sister.

The Big-Little Sister program, sponsored for the second year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, pairs incoming freshmen women with a Big Sister from the list of continuing women students who want to participate in the program.

"It is a means of orientating freshmen women by giving them the opportunity to ask University women questions," explained Cheryl Hadaway, Mortar Board president.

"The freshman woman is confused and scared. She is in a completely new environment and everyone hears college is so tough. It help just to know someone," added Shirley Bell, chairman of the Big-Little Sister program.

A Big Sister writes to her Little Sister before classes begin and explains orientation week and answers her questions, Miss Bell explained. "It would be a good thing to stimulate an interest in maintaining contact with her through the year — just to see how she's getting along."

Big-Little Sisters met last Saturday at a tea sponsored by Mortar Board. Over 360 people were served. "Last year only 120 were present and we'd planned on about 150 this year. The response was tremendous," said Miss Bell.

Miss Hadaway said that 500 Little Sisters were paired with 450 Big Sisters in the program this year.

Proof of the program's popularity came from Palo Verde West, a freshman dorm. "Many of the girls there had had Big Sisters last year. Sevnety-five from that dorm alone signed up to be Big Sisters this year," said Miss Bell.



LET'S BE SISTERS FOR A YEAR — Two sisters paired by Mortar Board get together at the tea Saturday in the MU upper lounge. Sisters met and had a chance to get to know each other, and Little Sisters asked their numerous questions about campus life. Mortar Board served over 360 people at tea. The program was started last year to help freshmen women become familiar with the campus. Letters are exchanged by the sisters during the summer, giving the Little Sisters a chance to ask questions before they arrive on campus. The program was headed by Shirley Bell.

Membership Tea Scheduled Today

The Memorial Union Hostesses, a service organization for freshman women, will hold their membership tea at 3:30 this afternoon in the MU Upper Lounge. All freshman women are invited to attend.

The organization provides hostesses for all MU functions in addition to performing other service functions both on and off campus.

"The Memorial Union Hostesses has been called the springboard to other activities because it's a good way for freshmen women to enter into activities at A.S.U.," says Karen Lane, this year's president of the organization.

Among the other functions the club will hostess the afternoon sessions of recorded music in the Upper Lounge, the MU birthday party, Parents Day and Senior Day.

The Hostesses can be recognized on campus by their distinctive uniform consisting of blue A-line dresses with white and blue badges, white gloves and black heels.

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GREEK LETTERS ENGRAVED

ASU Grad Awarded Top SAI Honor

Vicky Bond, magna cum laude graduate of 1964, recently received the National Leadership Award from Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women.

The honor, the highest awarded by the fraternity to a college coed, is given on the basis of scholarship, student activity, personality and fraternity service. It is presented to one girl chosen from the college chapter membership of 42,000 women.

A recipient of the Gamma Mu chapter leadership award, Vicky also received the Ruby Sword of Honor from the Omicron Province of SIA and the Dean's Honor, presented by Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

A member of the honors program, she has studied with Josephine Antoine, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera. For the past two years she has received scholarships to the Aspen Music Festival.

She has been a regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions and has appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour on television. She has been given a graduate scholarship to the University of Indiana.



THINGS WERE "BOSS" on the roof of the Phi Delta Theta house as "go-go" girls from the Red Dog and J.D.'s, music by the "Pendeltons" and a remote broadcast by KRIZ disc jockey Tony Evans formed the nucleus of a rush party which was declared "highly successful" by coordinator Allen Alexander. An estimated 800 Phi Delts, rushees, sorority pledges, and just about anybody who happened by attended the party.

'A' Painting Set For Tomorrow

By JOHN ENK

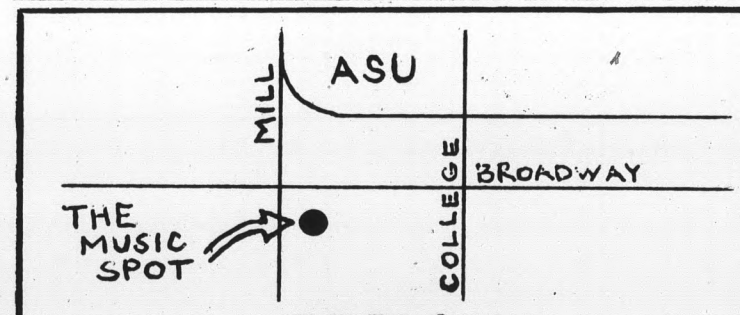
With beanies and buckets the freshman class will surge up Tempe Butte for the annual painting of the "A". This traditional trek will begin as the rookies of college life gather tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Palo Verde complex "traffic circle."

After painting the "A", the butte, and each other, the students will attend a pep rally. At the rally in Sun Devil Stadium the pom pon girls, the band, and cheerleaders will teach them traditional and new cheers, and pass out flyers to aid the crowd in learning the Alma Mater.

After the baptism of the freshmen on the butte and education in the stadium, a street dance will be scheduled outside the stadium gates in the parking lot.

The Rally and Traditions Board is sponsoring this annual event for the first time. In the past, painting the "A" was part of the Orientation Week activities.

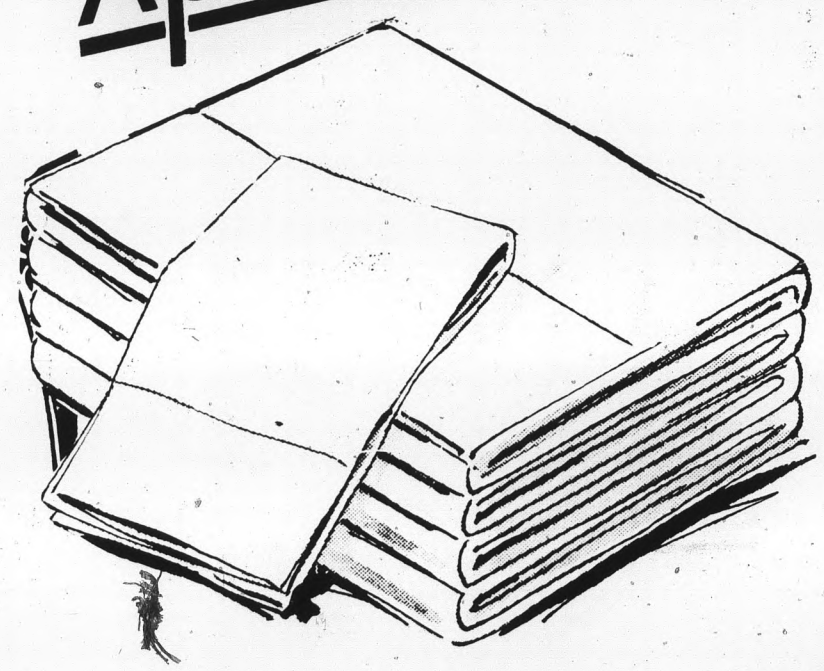
According to Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, the Orientation Committee decided to pass over the painting of the "A" this year. Dean Nichols gave three main reasons: 1) the week was shorter than usual, 2) registration and pre-registration caused further difficulties, 3) in the past there have been too many injuries.



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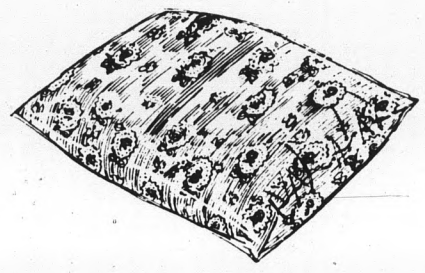
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Sororities Pledge

Sorority rush ended last weekend as 239 coeds picked up their bids from the 12 national sororities on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi

Karlene Arnold, Rosemary Deloian, Susan Egly, Janet Haney, Karen Keit Martha Lowry, Sandra O'Clair, Judy Ohl, Kathryn Paine, Carol Parcks, Virginia Taylor, Ellen Tolle, Sandra Vachout and Juli Van Aken, all of Phoenix; Janet Colasanti, Nancy Leach and Linda Newton, all Tempe; Carol Ferguson and Lynette Marshall, both Mesa; Jacqueline Corbin, Nancy Jane Parks and Ann Iles Weber, all Scottsdale; and Susan Boemer, Yuma; and Cheryl Ann Kosier, Peoria.

Also, from California, Linda Ann Garnett and Alexandra MacIver-Campbell, both Encino; Nancy Guerra, Los Altos; Yvonne Marquex, Anaheim; Diane Rothwell, Coronado, and Linda Weber, Santa Monica. Others are Connie Sue Beal, St. Louis, Mo.; Cheryl Cobb, Silver City, N. Mex.; Susan Cody, Beaverton, Ore.; Erma Fricchione, Scranton, Penna.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Illene Lashinsky, Phoenix; Carol Bomash, Beth Hassenbusch and Marilyn Mendelson, Denver, Colo.; Madelon Salant, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stephanie Saunder, Buena Park, Calif.; Susan Brill, Hikhland Park, Ill.; Linda Lowenberg, St. Joseph, Mo., and Iris Seligmen, Madison, Wisc.

Alpha Phi

Sharon Bancroft, Nancy Freestone, Kathleen Mitton, Sheryl Robb, Susan Strand and Verna Welkert, all Phoenix; Patricia Collett, Jeanne Ferryman, Carol Noll, Jeri Ann Steele, and Lynn Jeanne Steel, all Tempe; Sheryl Hanley and Juliann Trump, both of Scottsdale.

Also. Edith Stanley, Prescott; Carol Askew, Lake Forest, Ill.; Judy Bingham, Averdeen, S. Dak.; Linda Caruthers, Arlington, Va.; Ann Gonia, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Gumm, Paris, Ill.; Thomi Hudson, Riverside, Calif.; Marcie Ridings, San Marina, Calif.; Sandra Sprayer, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Christene Warren, Riverside, Ill.

Chi Omega

Cherie Ballard, Linda Lu Brown, Bobbie Davis, Lnida Rae Gallagher, Jacquelyn Lindstrom, Sandra Olson, Cindy Roesler, Saundra Statham, Nancy Scott, Kay Swisher and Beverly Tessitore, all Phoenix; Laurel Butler, Steven Kenyon, Janine Schuldt, all Scottsdale; Sherry Van Fleet, Glendale, Janice Calhoon, Winslow; and Linda Maxey, Tempe.

Others are Beverly Gunness, Flossmoor, Ill.; Betsy Kalish, Sumter, S. Car.; Francis Rogers, El Paso, Tex.; Chris Taylor, Las Vegas, Nev.; Janis Taylor, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; Sherry White, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and, from California, Betty Jo Ethel, Fullerton; Trudy Loeb, Lancaster, Kristine Maier, Garden Grove; Janice Nobel, Coronado; Barbara Rosenthan, Arcadia: and Betsy Safford, Pasadena.

Delta Delta Delta

Patricia Bohl, Ann Clarke, Linda Hochstelter, Sharon Faulkner, Marianne Grimstad, Patricia Hinkley, Vicki Greenfield, Brooke Murray, Andrea Summey, and Pamalyanne Lynch ,all Phoenix; Kathleen Hurlebaus and Margaret Yale, both Tempe; Barbara Johnson and Sandee Rucker, both of Yuma; and Marjorie Hall, Scottsdale.

Others include Marcia Beatty, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sharie Campbell, Westminster, Colo.; Luita Cooper, Onxard, Calif.; Susan Fowler, Camarillo, Calif.; Mary Heck, Lincoln Center, Mass.; Victoria George, Arcadia, Calif.; Barbara Percival, Algona, Iowa; Phyllis Harper, Tulsa, Okla.; Patricia Tanzola, Glendale, Calif.; Charlene Walthal Littlefield, Tex.; and Baku Irani, of Pakistan.

Delta Gamma

Barb Alexander, Jan Booty, Kathy Briscoe, Jean Davidson, Shannon Sims and Betty Smith, all Phoenix; Sue Barton, Kathleen Kellis and Kris Peterson, all Mesa; Lynn Byerly, Judy Smith, and Charlotte Urie, all Scottsdale; Cherie Edwards and Ingred Myklestad, both Tempe; Katie Alshuler, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Linda Campbell, Orange, Calif.; Cathy Cray, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Linda Leppa, Chicago, Ill.; Kathy Lynch, Yakima, Wash.; Ann McMahon, River Forest, Ill.; Lynn Morrison, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Stephanie Schmitz, Silver City, N. Mex.

Gamma Phi Beta

Jeanne Besser, Robin Childs, Pattye Collin, Leslie Coppins, Audrey Dalessandro, Penny Gale, Helen Hodges, Sally Johnston, Patty Kidwell, Karen Remmer, Dorothy Rossetti, Lurie Salisbury, Sandy Schneider, Cheryl Shaffer, and June Willis, all Phoenix; Sheryl Anderson, Jo Carroll Glasson and Marua Scaggs, all Tempe; Margaret Taylor and Sue Zarkos, both Scottsdale; Vickie Spitler, Glendale; Peggy Wilson and Tomi Jo French, both Tucson; Kathy Hummer, La Salle, Ill.; Sharon Kiloh and Joan Miller, both Fullerton, Calif.; Debby Lee, Los Altos, Hills, Calif.; Barb Reed, Barrington, Ill.; and Patty Winchell, Deerfield, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kathy Abbott, Susan Holland, Jeanine Linsenmeyer, Mary Jane Scott, Kathleen Schmit, Barbara Eldridge, Bonnie McMasters, all Phoenix; Gage Putnam, Susan V. Sanders and Katherine Moore, all Scottsdale; Susan Russell, Casa Grande; Pamela Sears, Mesa; Linda Fletcher, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Koefoot, Grand Island, Neb.

Also, from California, Marlene Brady, Hollsborough; Lucinda Brown and Linda Sutherland, Both Pasadena; Charle Chamberlain, Fullerton; Sharon McNew, Pleasonton; Alyce Wilson, Granada Hills; and Suzanne Reed, Carmichael. Others are Nancy J. Becker, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Pam Pool, Denver, Colo.; Ann Bussert, Melrose Park, Ill.; Karol Kuykendall, Lubbock, Tex.

Kappa Delta

Susan Blair, Jamie Bognan, Karen Hayden, Jo Lasater, Sherie McMillon, Dolly Mardirosian, Leona Jean Walley, and Kathy Winner, all Phoenix; Gail Broad, Norma Malene, Karen Pucci, and Kathy Witty ,all Scottsdale; Nadean Brown. Mattoon, Ill.; Lori Johansen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Pat Hartis, Lexington, Va.; Sue Linda Hill, Las Vegas, Nev.; Georgia Kruegerm, Madison, Wisc.; Carol Piefer, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Chris Sirotek, Barrington, Ill.; Jan Martineau, McDill, Nev.; and Windy Waters, Seattle, Wash.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jane Ackley, Linda Eckstrom, Linda Helm, Victoria Kearns, Betty Koe, Anna Stelter, Claudia Sellers, Gretchen Sternberg, Cathy Wilson and Carol Ann Wilcox, all Phoenix; Nancy Conant and Marlene Shelley, both Mesa; Kathleen Kelley, Jennifer Powell and Eldray Tate, all Scottsdale; Ellen Shahan, Chandler; Mary Jane Wegner, Tempe; Julie Berry and Karen Yaeger, both of Prescott.

Also, Betty Bachman, Grand Island, Neb.; Cotton Brand, Sacramento, Calif.; Wendy Colby, Silver City, N. Mex.; Cheryl Moss, Redmond, Wash.; Katie O'Keefe, Springfield, Ill.; Joan Rickey, Atherton, Calif.; Sally Tebbett, Casper, Wyo.; Candy Smith, Summit, N.J.; and Lynn Wallace, Joliet, Ill.

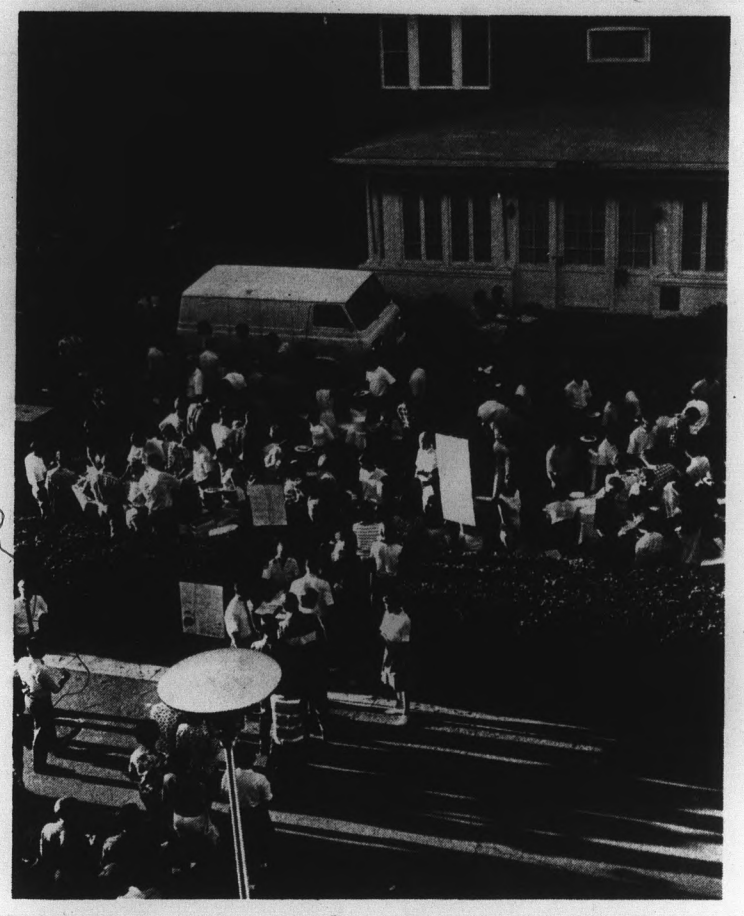
Pi Beta Phi

Joan Bauer, Suzanne Chaille, Carolyn Meador, Deborah Moody, Kristin Robison, Susan Roehl and Teresa Wojcik, all Phoenix; Susan Bramer and Paula McNeill, both Mesa; Arlinda Brown, Pamela Stoddard and Ellen Toeniskoetter, both Tempe; Lynn Reese, Gilbert; Janet Clark, Eileen Duffy and Sandra Farnum, all Scottsdale.

From California, Suzanne Butterfield, Redondo Beach; Barbara Drolet, Arcadia; Carol Gay, Piedmont, Janet Jeewek, Sepulveda; Michael Olsen, San Bernardino; Peggy Phillips, Bakersfield; Jill Putnam, Atherton; and Carol Simms, LaJolla. Others are Pamela Ake, Richardson, Tex.; Sally Grayson, Dallas, Tex.; Marcia Boone, Missoula, Mont.; Susan Sekulich, Billings, Mont.; Barbara Ashworth and Sharon Tabor, both Las Vegas, Nev.; Sandi Creighton, Reno, Nev.; Georgia Crane, Deerfield, Ill.; Suzanne Younger, Champaign, Ill.; Patricia Shannon, Davenport, Iowa; Margaret Truett, Gary, Ind.; Betty Lu Emith, Anchorage, Alaska; and Judy Waid, Lawton, Okla.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Donna Beloat, Davene Johnson and Ethel Rae Salzmen, all Phoenix; Oleta Elliott, Window Rock; Nancy Glenny, Tempe; and Christi Myers, Claremont, Calif.



FRESHMEN lined up at the freshman picnic last Thursday. The picnic was held as part of the Orientation Week activities on the lawn of the Alumni House. The price of admission was a freshman beanie. Orientation Week is devised to help freshman students meet their classmates and become familiar with the campus before classes begin. Other activities included assemblies, mixers, and registration.

ALL

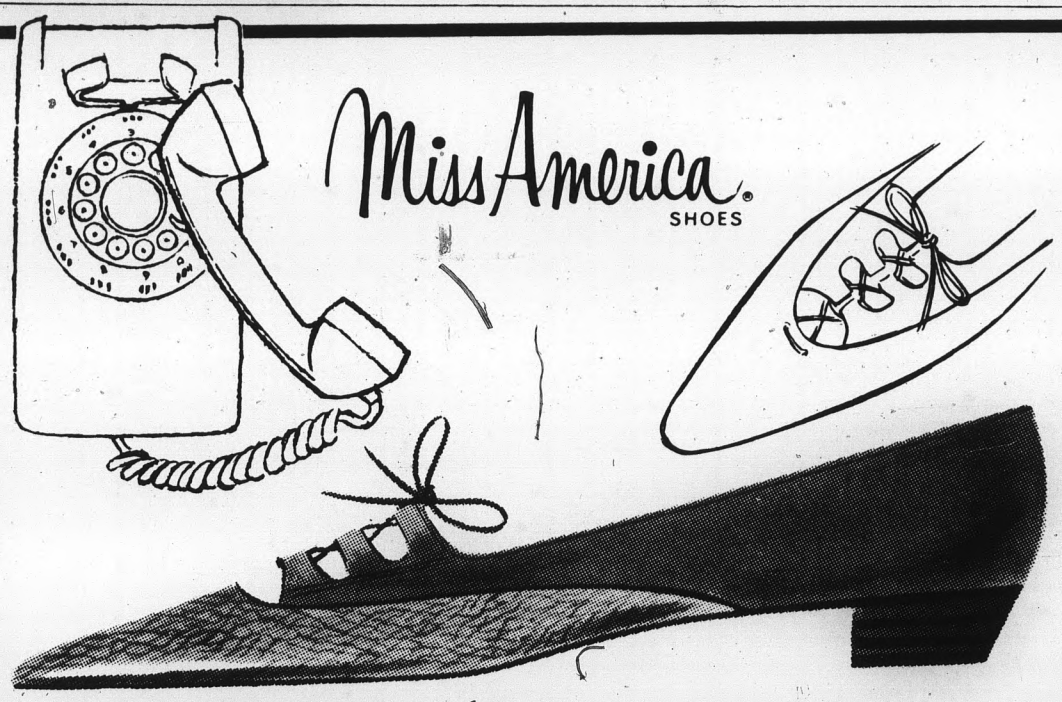
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Newburn To Head Cleveland State U.

Another new metropolitan university has turned to ASU for presidential leadership.

President G. Homer Durham has announced that Dr. Harry K. Newburn, professor of education, will be granted a part-time leave this fall, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, to serve as acting president of the new Cleveland State University.



DR. NEWBURN

Dr. Newburn, former president of the University of Oregon and Montana State University, will help the newly formed Ohio school find a permanent president before returning to ASU where he is director of the Center of Higher Education.

The ASU professor has been an educational consultant to the Board of Trustees of the new university since last February.

A former academic vice-president of ASU, Dr. John W. Ryan, left the campus last July to become chancellor of the new University of Massachusetts, Boston, which opened this month.

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology at ASU, is currently on leave as a Fulbright Distinguished Scholar.

He is serving on the faculty of the University of Keele, England, to establish the first curriculum for school counselors to be offered by a British university.

Business Senate Seat Vacant

A College of Business Administration senate seat vacancy which was created last May by a AS Supreme Court decision, will be filled by a special election Oct. 13.

Sam Linder, first vice president, announced yesterday that petitions for the seat may be obtained in MU 202 next Wednesday. Two weeks after the petitions have been distributed, the Election Board will conduct a primary election.

Junior Wally Farley is currently the only BA senator. Farley, who was the lone candidate on the ballot last spring, received a majority of primary election votes. The Supreme Court named him winner of one of the seats.

The Election Board awarded the second seat to junior John Mumford who received a plurality of write-in votes.

Each student seeking the v cant seat must be in the bus ness college, carry a minimu of 12 semester hours, and mai tain at least a 2.2 grade inde

Orchesis Tryout Slated Monday

Orchesis, a performing group in modern dance, will have it's 1965-66 tryouts on Sept. 20 and 21 in the dance annex of the Men's Gym. Tryouts will begin at 6:45 p.m., and all students of advanced dance techniques ar invited.

Coming performances for the group include an informal workshop on Nov. 4 and the All-State High School Symposium Dec. 4. The dance honorary is open to both men and women.

Fall Student Convocation Plans Made

The possibility of establishing an annual fall student convocation was discussed Monday afternoon during President Durham's monthly conference with the AS Executive Council.

Tentative dates for such a meeting is Sept. 30, and plans for the possible convocation are now being studied by AS President Fred Reish.

Major feature of the fall convocation would be the State of the University address by the AS president, normally delivered before the State Senate each year.

The session was the first in this year's monthly meetings between President Durham and the AS Executive Council.

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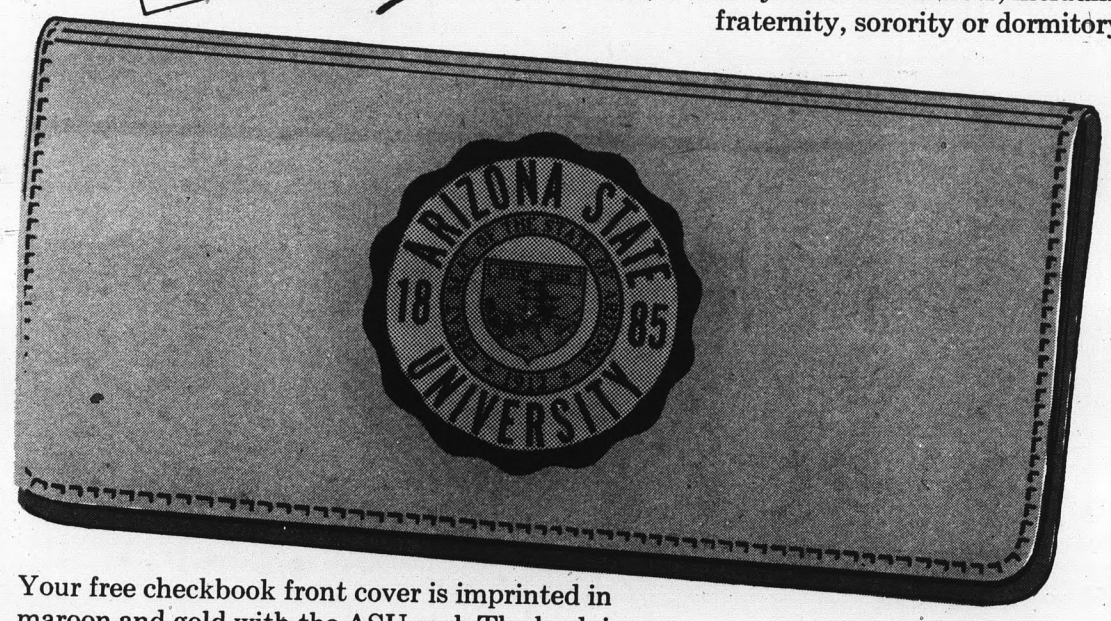


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23 Join Faculty; Library Gains 7

Twenty-three new faculty members have been added to five departments of the University and the library staff has added seven new members.

The Speech and Drama Department will have a new chairman and two instructors. Dr. Gale Lee Richards is the new chairman coming from USC where he was an associate professor of speech. Dr. Richards received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1950 and was a Pixley Scholar in speech and drama at the University of Akron, where he received his bachelor's degree.

The new instructors of the Department of Speech and Drama are Dr. Donald E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech and Douglas-Scott Goheen, assistant professor of drama.

The Department of Home Economics has three new members: Mrs. Louise Kelso, assistant professor, Miss Miriam Ann Kaled and Mrs. Judith M. Creighton, both instructors.

Four members have been added to the political science department: Dr. Dwight Marcus Carpenter, professor of political science and assistant director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University, and Dr. Abid A. Al-Marayati, George Robert Wills and William J. Kirsch, assistant professors.

The College of Education has eight new assistant professors: Dr. Willard M. Fetterhoff, Dr. Marilynn C. Howland, Dr. Thomas H. Metos, Dr. Frederick D. Levan, Dr. George W. Schlinsog, Mrs. Caryl J. Steer, Dr. John E. Bell, and Dr. Eugene F. Chase.

The four other members are Dr. Eva V. Washington and Dr. Frances F. Hanson, associate professors, and Wayne R. Maes and Dr. Charles P. McGreevy, visiting lecturers.

Heading the list of new library staff members is Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, who was appointed assistant librarian. Assistant librarian for technical services is Robert T. Utterback. The reference librarian is Donold F. Dresp and the new catalog librarians include Helen L. Mills, Mrs. Patricia O. Schommer, Josephine P. Manzoni, and Arthur A. Goldsmith, Jr.

Another new faculty member is Paul A. T. Noon, assistant professor of library science.

Tickets On Sale For ASU Play

Tickets for John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," the first production of the University Players' 1965-66 season, are now on sale in the Lyceum box office or may be reserved by calling 966-3437. The play is scheduled for Sept. 23-25, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, and Oct. 7-9 in the Lyceum.

The play tells the story of two migrant workers in California during the depression.

Cast in the lead roles are James Mancuso as George, and Michael Lucchesi as Lennie. Also in the cast are Alan Grier as Candy, Bill Vaughn as Slim, Paul Secrest as Carlson, O. B. Lewis as Whit, Harlan Pike as the Boss, Gail Smith as Curley's wife and Richard Elmer as Curley.

The fall season of the University Players also includes "Right You Are (If You Think So)" by Pirandello, Nov. 6, Nov. 11-13, and Nov. 18-20; and "Guys and Dolls" by Frank Loesser, Dec. 16-18.

Beginning the spring season will be "The Doctor, In Spite of Himself" by Moliere, Feb. 24-26, March 3-5, and March 10-12.

"La Traviata" by Verdi is scheduled for March 18-19. The season will conclude with the presentation of "Peer Gynt" by Henry Ibsen, May 13-14.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for Thursday performances and 8:30 for Friday and Saturday nights.

Yearbook to be Bigger; Cost $6 Until October 15

The 1966 Sahuaro yearbook will be 48 pages longer than last year's but the price will remain $6, until Oct. 15. After this date th price will be $7.

Editor Pat O'Neil said all stops are being pulled to give ASU its first All-America yearbook.

A 16-page full color opening section will introduce the theme. The cover and six full color division pages will also emphasive it.

About 70 pages are being devoted to the faculty and the striving for academic excellence. A new section of personalities will include everyone from the All-America athlete to the student competing for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Several printing techniques which have never been used in a Sahuaro will be used to enrance and enliven the book for the readers.

Students may reserve a copy of the 1966 Sahuaro in Room 207 of the MU.

O'Neil also said students interested in working on the staff should contact Allan Frazier, Sahuaro supervisor, in MU 207.



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Payson's Mount Kush Tortuous Daily Climb

By JOHN MORRI S

It's unlikely that many Sun Devil footballers will forget the familiar cry issued at Payson, "Up Mt. Kush!"

Arizona State, which opens Saturday night against Brigham Young/, annually runs headlong into a thing called practice at Payson. This occurs the first part of September — and with it goes joyous gallops up Mt. Kush.

Mt. Kush happens to be a 300-foot mountain named for head football coach Frank Kush and used by Frank Kush. The coach annually sends his footballers running up 300-foot Mt. Kush at record-breaking speeds.

Kush explains his mountain is a "disciplinary method to eliminate mental mistakes. If we've gone over a point several time and a man is not concentrating — he goes for the ball and barely touches it with his fingers — he is invited for a cruise up Mt. Kush."

Kush further explains that a player must be mentally prepared at all times for physical contact. The footballers must be disciplined so that a game is secondary to practice.

Kush recalls that ASU's All-America candidate Ben Hawkins went up Mt. Kush so many times that the animals up there got to konw his name. "A kid named Ron Barber wen up last year and came down a lot quicker — there was a wildcat waiting for him at the top!"

Talking about the upcoming contest with BYU, Don Baker, defensive backfield coach, said, "Everybody will be ready to go Saturday."

Baker mentioned only one injury, that to tackle John Hanson, A 6-1, 230 pounder from Las Vegas, who had nailed down a defensive tackle spot. Hanson has a pinched nerve.

Losses haven't really come from injuries during the season, but from lettermen who won't be back. The big two are speedsters Henry Carr and Larry Todd. Carr and Todd, with one year's eligibility remaining, signed pro contracts with the New York Giants and the Oakland Raiders, respectively.

Other key losses, through graduation, were John Torok, last year's outstanding quarterback who broke nearly every school passing record, Gene Foster, now first string halfback with the San Diego Chargers and Jerry Smith, now first string end with the Washington Redskins.

Two big losses since the season started have been halfback Floyd Harris, who decided to go home, and quarterback Rick Shaw, who transferred from a four year school and is ineligible for another year under Western Athletic Conference rules.

have a recFos-Wewible

Coach Baker summed up, "We have a young club. It depends on how these kids mature as the year progresses."

STATE PRESS SPORTS

Conference Action Opens On Saturday

Two league games this week will run up the curtain for the 1965 football show in the Western Athletic Conference.

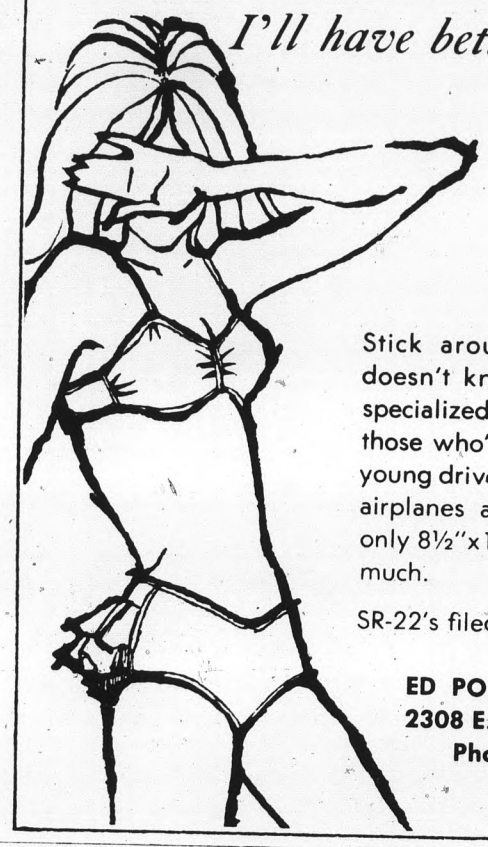
In an NCAA television game, Arizona will meet Utah at Salt Lake at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. ASU will host Brigham Young University in Tempe at 8:00 p.m.

Wyoming, rated as the league's top team in a pre-season poll, meets the Air Force Academy in an afternoon game at Laramie, while New Mexico is idle.

The Arizona-Utah game will give early season clues regarding pennant chances of both

(Continued on Page 13)

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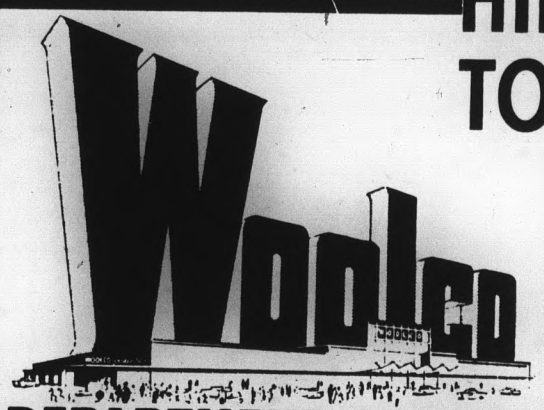
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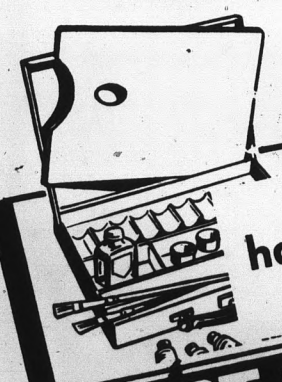
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More About–

Conference Season Opens

(Continued from Page 12)

teams, since pre-season dopesters have regarded each as a title contender with only an outside chance. The Wildcats and Utes finished in a three-way tie with New Mexico for the 1964 conference football championship and Utah went on to defeat West Virginia 32-6 in the Liberty Bowl.

Ute Coach Ray Nagel has two outstanding veteran linemen in John Stipech, 227-pound tackle, and Pat McKissisk (220) center, both juniors. Other linemen returning from last year's Liberty Bowl champions are Greg Kent (227) and Vince Panariello (210), senior tackles, seniors Ketil Moksnes (205) and Ted Snoddy (195), and juniors Bruce Bean (220) and Dario DeBenedetti (235) guards, and senior Frank Mazzotta (205) and juniors Merlin Driggs (215) and Bill Morley (180), ends.

In the backfield, quarterback Richard Groth, 175-pound senior, is the only returning 1964 starter. If Ben Woodson (190), junior halfback, unexpectedly recovers from leg injuries suffered in spring practice, the Utes will have another fine veteran performer, although it is doubtful that he will be ready for the Arizona game. Gerald Coggins (206) and Tom Hawkes (200) both lettered at fullback last year and will probably see action against the Wildcats.

Among newcomers who have bolstered Nagel's hopes are quarterback Jack Gehrke (168), halfbacks Roy Barthwick (210), Gary Heard (190) and Doug Wells (202) fullback Marvin Lowery (200), and safety Gene Cabading (160).

Arizona Coach Jim LaRue has a wealth of good linemen, including senior standout Jim Pazerski (228) at tackle and linebacker Tom Malloy (210). Other dependable lettermen are senior tackles Ken Giovando (216) and Jay Willett (210) and junior Roger Myers (225), junior guards Joe Escalada (220) and Ollie Ieviege (218), center Bob Beal, 205-pound senior and ends Roger Calderwood (205), junior, and seniors Jim Douglas (195) and Jeff Fries (185).

Among the top contending newcomers in the forewall are ends Tim Plodinek (185), Ron Higuera (205) and Rusty Tillman (198), tackles Steve Mass (260), Bill Lueck (220), and Ike Jones (235), guards Abe Johnson (230) and Ron Harvill (215), linebacker Olden Lee (210), and centers Steve Sowders (200) and Lee Rodgers (205).

Although graduation almost completely wiped out the Arizona backfield, LaRue has junior letterman Woody King (190) at safety and Fro Brigham, a junior squadman, at halfback. Principal backfield hopes are pegged on two untried, but promising performers: Brad Hubbert, a 210-pound sophomore halfback, and Phil Albert, 180-pound quarterback, who didn't play last year because of injuries. Other hopeful backfield material includes quarterbacks Craig Liston (175) and Marty Hall (180), halfbacks Brian Action (170), Wally Scott (195) and Ray Homesley (195), fullbacks Rick Johnson (210) and Jerry Thompson (215) and safeties Rick Eastes (170) and Frank Bowman (187).

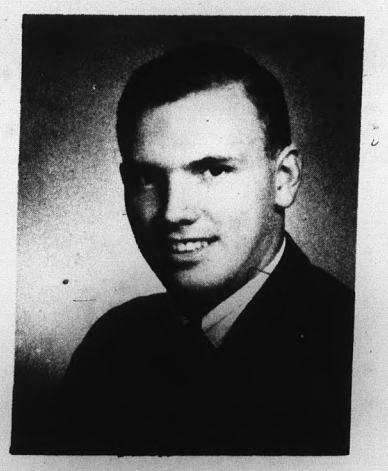


NEW TWIRLER — The Sun Devil Band's newest majorette Erma Fricchione will be spinning a solo baton this season as the band's leader on the field. The beauty queen, who placed second in a recent national abton twirling competition is a freshman from Scranton, Pennsylvania. She will be taking over from last year's Jane Nelson, another national beauty who was a runner-up in the Miss America Pageant and won the Miss Arizona crown in the Miss Universe contest last year.

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Cliffs Notes

Goodman To Start Saturday

By BILL MAAS

Following the footsteps of the three prior Sun Devil quarterbacks could be quite a chore for any future Devil.

Joe Zuger (59-61), John Jacobs (61-63), and John Torok (63-64) all have inscribed their names in the ASU record books and all signed pro contracts following their final year of play.

The man who will get the first shot at continuing this tradition is junior John Goodman. Goodman started his football career with three letters, All City, All County, All Northern California, and All Superior California honors while playing for Encina High school in Sacramento, Calif.

He also lettered three years in basketball and baseball to establish himself as an all-around athlete.

Against BYU this Saturday he will get his first big chance as a Sun Devil. Goodman failed to see much action last year playing behind Torok and only played in one game his freshman year. However he has good high school credentials and has done a good job running the club so far this year in practice.

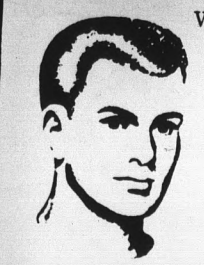
In high school Goodman ran for over 200 yards in his senior year and passed in the 60 per cent range. He feels that passing is his best asset now and doesn't expect to use his "blinding speed" much by running the ball. Actually, if the Sun Devil offense is styled the same as in previous years the running game will be handled by the halfbacks and fullback. It is good to know however, that our QB will be capable of running when his receivers are covered.

There will be a good basis for comparison this Saturday when the Devils open their season against the Cougars of BYU. On the other side of the scrimmage line will be Goodman's old friend and roommate Virgil Carter, starting QB who was the second leading passer in the WAC last year.

Goodman says the Sun Devils will use a balanced attack this season — 50 per cent emphasis on running and 50 per cent on passing. He is confident the offense will move the ball and said the game will depend on how much the sophomores have developed so far.



STARTING QUARTERBACK — Leading the Sun Devils in the opening game of the 1965 football season is John Goodman, 6-2, 206 pound quarterback from Encina High school in Sacramento, Calif.



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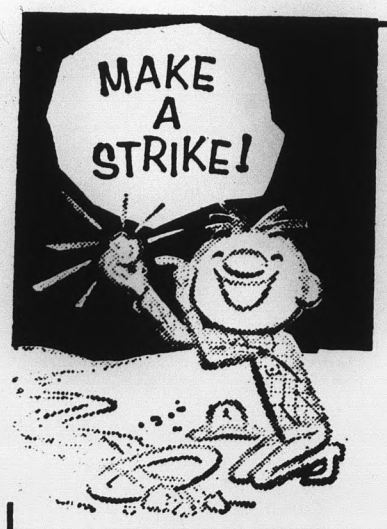
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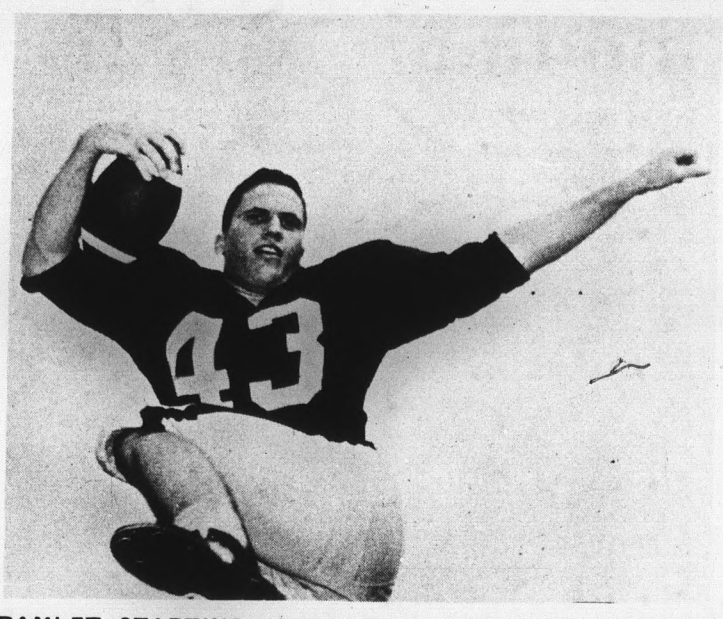
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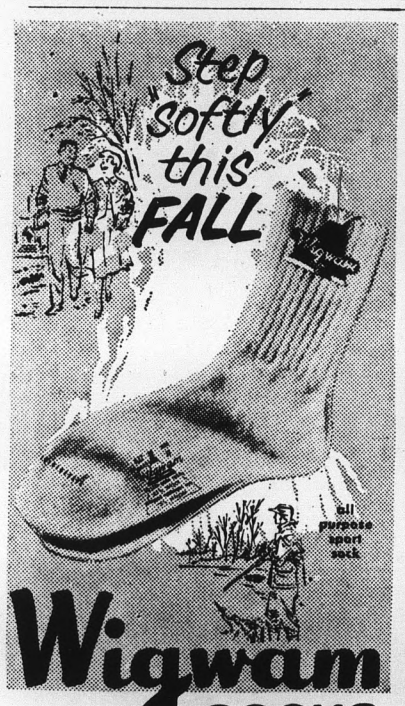
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL 18 E. 5th STREET



CONQUER MT. KUSH — After daily conditioning trips up Mt. Kush, named after Sun Devil Head Coach Frank Kush, members of the ASU football squad raise the University banners indicating a victorious ascent up the 300-foot moutnain at the football training camp near Payson. Hoisting the colors are Darrel Hoover, Ben Hawkins, Rick Davis, John Folmer and George Cornell. Mesa Tribune photographer Ed Wiggins took the photo while covering the Devils activities at Camp Tontozona. (See story on page 12).



BRAMLET STARTING — Sun Devil fullback Jim Bramlet is expected to see action Saturday night against Brigham Young University. Bramlet's rushing statistics last year make him a candidate for ball-carrying duties this season.



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T-BIRDS MEET ANGELS — Commander Linda Arnote and Nadia Komarnycky, Angel Flight member, greet Captains William B. McGee and Henry D. Canterbury, both members of the famous USAF aerial demonstration team which returned recently from a European good will tour. The airmen were at ASU Tuesday showing color film slides and answering questions pertaining to the team's aerobatics.

T-Birds Land At ASU

Two Thunderbirds were grounded on campus for a short time Tuesday. Capt. William B. McGee and Capt. Henry D. Canterbury are members of the six-man Air Force precision aerial demonstration team that recently returned from a month-long good-will tour of Europe.

McGee and Canterbury were on campus to continue spreading good will — this time to students and faculty. The two presented a color film exhibiting some of the more spectacular feats performed on tour

McGee and Canterbury flew with the other members of the team from Nellis AFB, Nevada, to Williams AFB where they honored the graduating pilot class Tuesday morning.

McGee, a graduate of the ROTC program at the University of Southern California, ex-explained that the Thunderbirds the Air Force's "ambassadors in blue," promote good will by aerial languages of skill, power and precision. As ambassadors in the United Kingdom. they not only flew but visited a children's hospital in London.

Symphony Season Includes Major Orchestral Groups

A great symphonic season is slated for Valley music lovers at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

In addition to the regular Monday evening programs by the Phoenix Symphony, ASU has scheduled five concerts during the 1965-66 season.

Next season orchestras from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Los Angeles are scheduled.

Home of the ASU Symphony Orchestra, Gammage Auditorium will be used for performances by the all-student group, directed my Eugene Lombardi, of the music department.

On Nov. 15 and 16 the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Zubin Mehta, will present two concerts. Born in India, Mehta, whose early musical studies were under his father, Mehli Mehta, conductor of the Bombay Symphony Orchestra, has earned recognition in this country, Canada and abroad.

IDs Available

Student I. D. cards will be distributed today and tomorrow in MU 200.

Only students who had pictures taken before Sept. 11 can receive I. D.'s; others will be given fee cards. The fee cards can be used for the same purposes as the I. D.

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