

state



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

press

Seniors and graduates have until Oct. 5 to have their pictures taken for the 1966 Sahuaro. Portraits are free and no appointment is required. One week after the photographic service takes the portrait in Matthews Hall, the student must return and select his proof for the yearbook. This deadline is final and no pictures will be taken after the above date.

Vol. 47

Wednesday, September 22, 1965

No. 4

Set Design Special -

Steinbeck Play Here Tomorrow

University Players open the new season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

The play centers around George, played by James Mancuso, and Lennie, played by Michael Lucchesi. Lennie is an ignorant brute of a man with a weakness for soft things, especially cuddly animals. Since Lennie always kills the object of his affection with love, he is always in trouble.

George is Lennie's traveling companion and, in a sense, his guardian. Lennie in turn worships George. Lennie's misfortunes force them to frequently travel in search of jobs.

THE OPENING SCENE of the play finds the two at the side of a stream close to the set of their new place of work, a farm in California.

As usual, trouble comes. This time the conflict involves the jealousy of the boss's son Curley and his unfaithful wife.

Trouble starts when Curley's wife finds Lennie in the barn carressing a puppy which he has accidentally killed. They talk and she tells Lennie about her soft hair and encourages him to carress it. Not realizing what he is doing he continues until she starts screaming. He becomes frightened and shakes her until he breaks her neck.

FOR TWO WEEKS members of the University Players have been collecting and hammering, under the direction of Douglas Goheen, scene designer, to build the set.

A rustic setting is created by wood fixtures toward the ceiling which suggest the outline of a barn. Close to the audience at the front of the stable is an artificial stream, partially filled with huge rocks. Tree branches are placed at the sides of the stage on the floor.

A burlap curtain opens into a bunkhouse scene. Walls approximately 14 feet high are built out of old blocks of wood. Two basic wall positions hinged at the back and sides, are movable. Harnesses and bridles hanging at various places in the barn add to the rustic setting. Straight lighting is used to create a natural effect. A large tin can covers the light in the bunkhouse.

"We have used real elements and put them together in a theatrical way," said Professor Goheen.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Lyceum box office.

The play is scheduled for Sept. 23-25, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, and Oct. 7-9 in the Lyceum.

Registration Cuts Sales; Sahuaro Hurt

Sales of "66" Sahuaro, ASU yearbook are down 25%, according to Dick Finley, AS executive manager.

Pre-registration mix up in mailing of information on the yearbook, and the paying of fees before the start of the school year created a communications problem, Finley said.

Lack of communications is directly related to the lack of sales, he said. Anticipated sales for 1966 amounted to 4,500 editions, averaging 500 more than the three preceding years. Sales in 1962 were 2500, gaining in 1963 to 4000 and hitting 3900 and 4100 in the last two years.

Draft Call To Decrease

Arizona's draft call will decrease next month, rather than follow the present expanding national policy, according to local boards. The Selective Service boards will call on 126 men in October while the quota was 129 this month, says Colonel V. E. Anderson, state director of Selective Service.

Voluntary responses for the armed services are greater than ever before resulting in the diminishing of the burdens of the draft.

Nevertheless, the policy of student deferments enters the picture for those enrolled in Universities. Students carrying 12 hours or more usually are deferred from military service until graduation. There are exceptions of those students who are not sincere in their education, the "professional students." These young men will eventually be called by their Selective Service board, according to Anderson.

Colonel Anderson announced that it is up to the young men in school to apply to the board for deferments. Special cases of students dropping school a semester or more, to obtain money for future education, often occur and these students need to apply for deferment. Most universities and colleges handle the registration for students presently enrolled.

Anderson said, "Young men who talk to the board and are sincere in their reason for deferment will find that the state headquarters is extremely lenient."



SUBTLE PERSUASION — In this scene from Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum, Lennis, portrayed by Mike Lucchesi, is shown twisting the arm of Curly, Dick Elmer. George, played by Jim Mancuso, and Carlson, Paul Secrest, cheer Lennie on.

KAET Premieres Campus Beat

Campus Beat, the first all-student production on KAET and the first concerned solely with campus and student activities, will be run every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Co-producer Ray Icelly says the fifteen minute show will be informative and of interest to all students.

The first broadcast on September 20 featured representatives from the University Play-

ers and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The schedule of plays for the coming year was outlined and a short instruction on theatrical make-up techniques was given. The Mortar Board representatives explained their Big Sister-Little Sister program for new women students.

The show was hosted by Sandra Ives, co-producer, and Jim Shasky.

Next week the MU hostesses and folk singer Bill Collins will be featured. Programs for the coming weeks will present in depth discussions of student

government, debating teams, the election campaigns, and activities of various student groups.

Auditions are being conducted at the KAET Studios in the Engineering Center for the position of permanent host for the program.

The schedule for the coming year's programs now is being prepared by the producer of Campus Beat and any student group interested in being included should contact Campus Beat, Bureau of Broadcasting, at the Engineering Center.

Open House Set

The 10th Annual Memorial Union Open House Friday is "IN" more than ever this year, MU Director Mrs. Cecelia Scoular reports.

The annual event, for all students, faculty and staff, will feature something for everyone — all day — from 9 a.m. until midnight, Mrs. Scoular said.

Festivities get underway in the faculty dining room for conversation and free coffee. At the same time in the Pagoda Rom, students will be stimulated into conversation by interesting articles and newspaper clippings on the tables, the MU director said.

A noon concert featuring Mrs. Esther McLaughlin, harpist will be in the upper lounge. The

artist has played with many symphonies, including those of Phoenix and Tucson.

Games are free from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Games Room.

The Los Rayos Quartet, a Latin instrumental and singing group will entertain in Devil's Den from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. At the same time, caricatures will be done by Douglas Mullins.

For those who want to spend the entire day at the union, a 65 cent supper will be served before the evening festivities get underway at 8:30 p.m.

A complete folk singing show will ring through the Pagoda Room until 11:30 p.m. It features The Front Porch Singers — Dick Dover, Carol Augustin and Douglas Tracy — and Norm Heard and Ellen Baskett.



Plans Underway For '66 Yearbook

The best yearbook published of ASU is the goal of Pat O'Neil, '66 Sahuaro editor.

Using experienced personnel, new techniques and a lively theme, O'Neil aims to attain the highest quality publication for this year's Sahuaro.

Editor O'Neil stated that 85% of the planning for the yearbook is completed and that research for methods and style was completed last summer.

Heading a 35 member staff, which has a central group called "the core," O'Neil expressed optimism that an improvement will be made over last year's publication.

To attain this goal, O'Neil has picked a large staff, which centers around "the core", a group of experienced editors. They include Terry Kohn, sophomore layout editor; Pam Sisk, junior, photo editor; Sheila Sullivan, junior, copy editor and O'Neil.

Selling the creation of "the core" will be the task of John Van Houten, Sahuaro business advisor, and Dick Finley, AS ex-manager; Allan Fraizer, super-ecutive manager.

The yearbook will also receive help from many former editors and workers from all over the nation.

Air Honorary Establishes Headquarters

ASU has been the newly named headquarters for the Arnold Air Society, National Honorary Air Force Fraternity for Cadets, Area I, the largest of the society's areas. Area I includes colleges and universities in California, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Arizona.

The Commanders call from the 17 AAS squadrons within Area I will be held on campus this Sunday and Monday to discuss the coming year's events.

Catch Your Ride Home Now At MU Information Desk

Students seeking rides or riders to school might find them at the MU information desk with a new plan designed to aid students.

Making use of a map of the Valley divided into 76 sections, the desk puts on file names and addresses of students looking for rides or riders.

Students looking for rides

fill out yellow cards while pink cards are used by students hunting riders. The cards are filed according to the section in which the student lives. When two cards of different colors show up in the same section, the two parties are put in touch with each other.

Originated by MU receptionist Joan Yenerich, the plan was first used during the summer.

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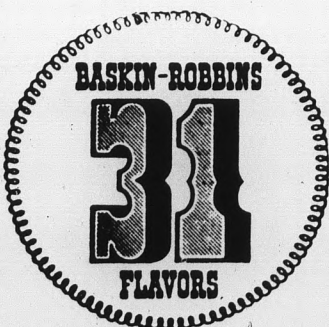
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ROTC Adds New Military Personnel

Four new officers have been assigned to the military science department as instructors in Reserve Officers Training Corps for the fall semester, according to Dr. Durham.

They are Lt. Col. Thomas A. Callagy, Lt. Col. Harry A. Rose, Capt. Richard G. Fuller and Capt. Richard B. Young.

Lt. Col. Callagy is the new deputy professor of military science — the chief assistant to the professor of military science, Col. Coy L. Curtis. Lt. Col. Callagy received a BA from the University of New Hampshire and was commissioned in November, 1943. He saw service in Europe during World War II, and served two years in Germany after the war, plus a tour in Korea. His most recent assignment was in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Continental Army Command.

Lt. Col. Harry Rose came directly here from the Pentagon, and will act as instructor for senior ROTC students. He has a B.A. from Emory University and MA from University of Texas. He was commissioned in 1942 and saw service in WW II and Korea. His military schooling included the Guided Missile Staff Officer's Course

and the General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Capt. Richard G. Fuller comes here from Ft. Knox, Ky., where he was a student in the Advanced Course of the Armor School. Capt. Fuller will be the primary instructor for freshman ROTC cadets.

Capt. Richard B. Young will be primary instructor for sophomore cadets, arriving here from a tour in Vietnam. He is a graduate of Pomona College, where he received his BA in 1956. He also spent three years in Germany.

Building Signs Ease Confusion

A "lot of confusion" may have been avoided during registration because new signs identifying some campus buildings have been erected.

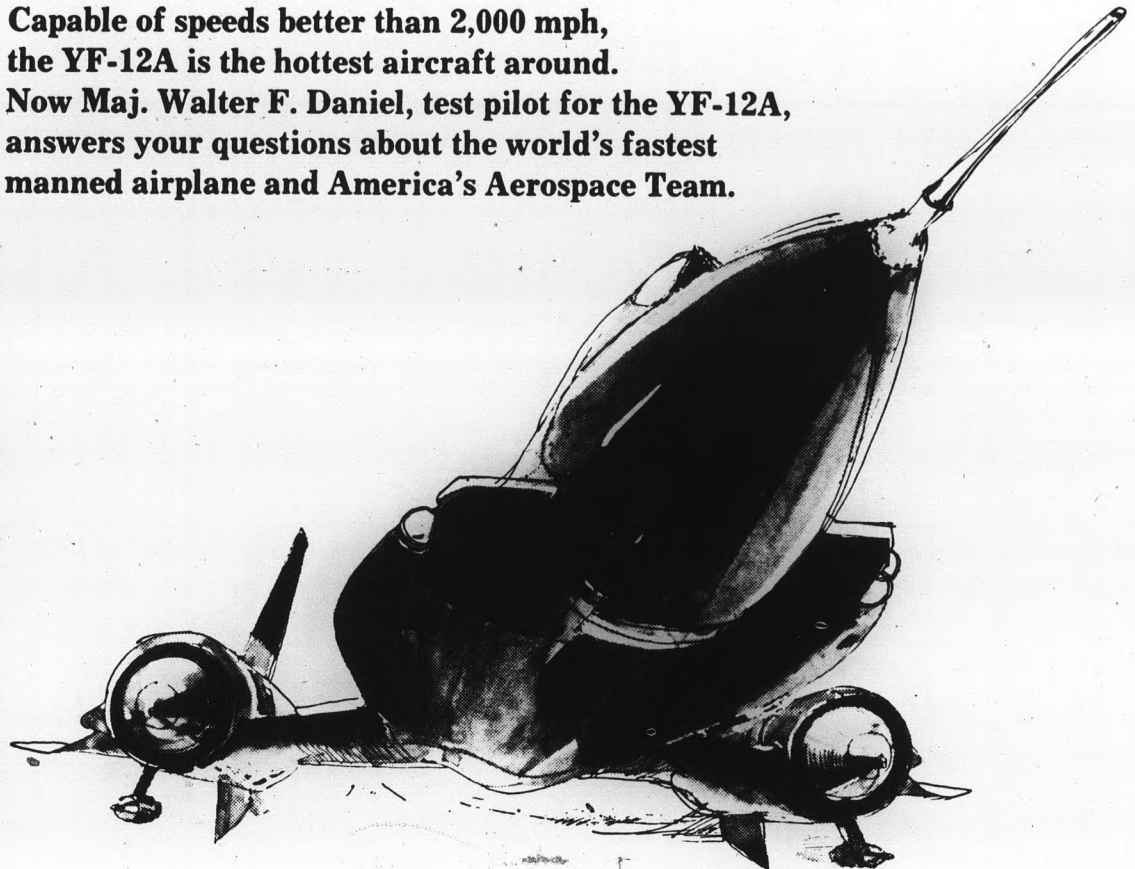
Physical Plant Director John Ellingson said numerous sources had asked over the years that signs be made for that purpose for about 50-60 of the main buildings on campus.

The sources had all said there was much confusion identifying the buildings. The signs are an indication of what the building is used for rather than the name of it, Ellingson said.



NEW STAFF — Members of campus radio station KASN will be, from left to right, Ray Icely, Al Michaels, David Boyd, Jim Kehoe, Mr. Paul Hughes, Mike Flynn, Sandy Ives, Pam Reeve, Stephen Ringler.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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Track Men Get Shaft

Mike Lange didn't do anything too unusual this summer. He probably did about the same things that every other ASU student did. Glenn Winningham didn't set the world on fire either; ditto with Jon Cole.

It's what these men didn't do during the summer vacation that might be of interest to ASU students. These three high caliber track athletes from ASU didn't compete in a qualification meet in San Diego early this July.

Not competing in this meet they were enabled not to qualify for a position on the team that went to Moscow for the annual USA-USSR track competition.

Following that same meet (which the US lost incidentally), the three Sun Devils didn't make a tour of Europe to participate in other international meets.

It's not to say that these Arizona athletes had insufficient talent to face such competition; they simply belonged to the wrong boys club.

It would be beating a dead horse to reiterate the particulars of the squabble between the National Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

It is enough to say that trying to compete with the sanction of both is like playing Russian roulette with eligibilities. The reasons involved smell suspiciously of power grabbing and greed.

ASU belongs, heart, body and football proceeds to the NCAA, but the AAU is the only internationally recognized American track organization.

Herein lies the rub for Mike, Glenn, Jon and other highly qualified college athletes such as the gigantic shot-putter, Randy Matson.

Any of this group who desired to compete at San Diego was faced with disqualification from future NCAA proceedings. If that happened, the school would withdraw its scholarship under the valid assumption that an ineligible athlete is a useless athlete. Bye, bye, baby.

When Solomon was faced with a similar problem he decreed that the baby be torn up and distributed, pro rate, between the warring mothers. In this case though neither seems likely to cry "Stop!" for the good of the child. They both seem content to walk away with their half.

In the meantime, ASU possibly loses valuable recognition and its athletes lose valuable competition.

Fortunately baseball, football and basketball aren't suffering from this advanced case of the squabbles. In these sports the NCAA maintains tight control and administers a reasonably decent program.

The chink in the armor is exposed only to track, but to Lange and Co. the chink looks more like the Grand Canyon.

Full blame does not lie with the NCAA, nor with the AAU, but the only way their differences can be settled is through pressure for settlement from their members.

ASU has a distinct obligation to its students (including athletes) and its public to exert such pressure. If no improvement is noted, a long, hard look at continued NCAA affiliation will be the order of the day. This summer's inactivity was a pointless waste.

"Is Your Picture Service On The Ball? Two Days This Month We Didn't Get Any Photo Of Johnson Signing A New Bill"



Letters To The Editor

My dear friends:

In my anonymous role as 396440271 on "our" campus it has come to my attention from several sources that Arizona State University is about to be bestowed with the honor of "hosting" one of those well-known but little understood events of our time known as a "Viet Nam Teach-In."

Gong!

This open letter to the student body is a challenge to all those who desire to "involve" themselves with a Linus blanket activity which reaches few and accomplishes little.

I am thoroughly in opposition to any form of military activity in any situation. But, I fully realize that one must be concerned and involved with the world of which he is a part.

Since our friends were not concerned and involved as individuals and members of corporate groups with the people of Viet Nam before, they need to realize that they must show direct (this is not to say "military") involvement and concern now!

Those who attend "teach-ins" already know the facts about the Southeast Asian situation. Their beards, sandals, and methods of corporate demonstrations are to them as Linus' blanket is to him.

I realize that I have failed in my concern and involvement in the world around me — including Viet-Nam — and seek ways to change this.

And although I cannot submit a counter proposal other than study, service and concern, I hereby challenge those who wish to participate in this activity to show forth the benefits to our student body and the world of which we are a part by participation therein.

Eagerly awaiting someone's concerned reply, I am

Sincerely yours,
ROGER A. BALL

* * *

EDITORS NOTE:

As far as this office could investigate there are no plans for a teach-in concerning Viet Nam or any other national crisis.

To the Editor:

Regarding the box in the MU for "Used Paperback Books for Wounded Soldiers in Vietnam," I've heard that the English Department is donating 2,000 new

copies of "War and Peace," the Psys Department, 1,500 new copies of "The Art of Loving," and the Political Science Department 3,000 new copies of "The Return of the Native." But since the box is for used paperbacks, the only offer the MU Board could accept was the 50,000 used copies of "Candy" from the local fraternities. Is this true?

Gratuitously,
Melvin Fink
Irish Hall

* * *

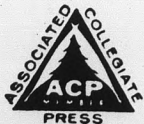
State Press will publish any letter of moderate length which is submitted to this office, provided the letter is signed.

Our policy requires that all letters come from a real source and that the person submitting the letter sign his own name.

Names will be withheld if so requested by the author.

state press

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Implications

As usual maintenance is just about finished repairing all the air conditioners on campus. Yesterdays morning temperature reached a low of 68. Oh well, maybe we'll have a heat wave.

* * *

Despite the bright lights and

peppy antics Saturday night the ASU devil couldn't hide the fact that he still had his old face.

Last year many students contributed money for a fiber glass head but somehow the devil never got one. Everyone loses his head now and then, but for an entire year?

No One Injured At Painting Of A

The oldest traditions of the University, the painting of the A, the pep rally and dance have been termed a success by the Rally and Traditions Board.

For the first time since the 1920's the annual white wash-

ing was removed from the Freshman orientation activities due to minor injuries incurred on the excursion in the past, according to Jack Erickson, Rally and Traditions publicity director.

The Board felt that it was a necessary part of ASU tradition and picked up the sponsorship.

About 1,000 freshmen participated and for the first time in several years no injuries were reported.

The board now hopes that with last Friday's successful A-painting that ASU will again include the tradition in the freshman program to climax Freshman Orientation Week.

KASN To Debate Monday, Sept. 27

Jim Kehoe, station manager of campus radio station KASN, and his newly chosen staff make their debut Monday with a program for the residents of Palo Verde Hall.

Student members include Pam Reeve, assistant station manager; Sandi Ives, program director; Ray Icely, production manager; Jan Allen, traffic director; Charles Piper, assistant traffic director; Rog Ely, continuity manager, and Mike Flynn, news manager.

Others are David Boyd, sports manager; Richard Holden, special news director; Steve Ringler, personnel director; Lew Russo, assistant personnel director; Jerry Lipman, music director; Steve Wrath, assistant music director, and Al Michaels, public relations director.

More Changes Slated For MU

"Many new things are coming in, all of which we hope the students will enjoy," says MU Director Mrs. Cecilia Scoular about the 1966 MU expansion program.

"We will be happy to accept suggestions from the students," Mrs. Scoular added in commenting on future changes.

An architect has been chosen to aid in the expansion. An MU expansion committee composed of students, staff, faculty and MU staff members will be appointed soon by Vice President Gilbert Cady, Mrs. Scoular said.

To start the program, Clancy's was redecorated this summer. Colorful murals which decorated the walls have been replaced with wood paneling and vinyl wallpaper.

New furniture and windows have been added and the television set will be mounted on the wall.

The billiard room sports new tables, furniture and other equipment.

The Devil's Den patio hosts new furniture, while old tables have been added in the Corral. To accommodate more tables and students, the counter in the Corral has been cut down. Walls are being painted cocoa to make the room appear larger.

Stahnke Studies New Tarantula

In his work Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory, had handled a lot of tarantulas.

In the most recent issue of "Turtox News," a monthly publication for biological scientists, Dr. Stahnke writes about a particular tarantula captured in Tempe.



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Three Tempe Youths Steal From Gammage

Three Tempe youths, ages 13 to 15, were charged with two counts of burglary Monday by Scottsdale Police.

The charges were filed in connection with a \$30 theft in Gammage Auditorium and break-ins at a church and elementary school Saturday night in Scottsdale.

The boys, arrested early Sunday morning by Scottsdale patrolman Don Nystrom, are being held in the county detention home until further action is instituted against them.

According to Juvenile Sergeant Bob Mantei, the youths have admitted taking \$30 from ladies' purses in the auditorium. They also admitted breaking into a Scottsdale church and allegedly taking an

estimated \$105 worth of property.

Patrolman Nystrom apprehended the boys in a field near the elementary school. The youths had hidden their booty in different places throughout the field, it was later learned. Sgt. Mantei said that the biggest share of the loot had been recovered and returned.

"The boys have been this route before," said Sgt. Mantei, adding that they had been placed on probation for previous offenses.

THE PITCHER HOUSE

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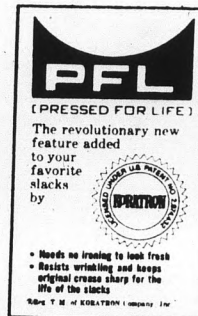
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Smoker Set For Tonight

Circle K, a men's service honorary, will have a smoker for prospective members at 8 tonight in the MU upper lounge.

Members will be chosen for their willingness to work and leadership capacity. A 2.0 grade index is required.

Circle K, sponsored by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, is part of 625 international Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada with more than 11,000 collegiate members.

Mike Cassidy, ASU senior, was recently elected an International Trustee for the Circle K Clubs International. He is a past Southwest District Governor.

Other officers are Everett Taylor, president; John Fung, vice president; Jim Christman, secretary, and David Boyd, treasurer.

Tonight's smoker is open to all men, who are requested to wear coats and ties.

New Ideas Aid Successful Rush For Sororities

Sorority formal rush ended with 64 per cent of the rushees being pledged. This is the highest percentage of rushees that has been pledged during rush in the last three years, according to Carolyn Marsh, rush chairman.

New innovations during rush included an orientation assembly and guides to escort rushees to the individual sororities during the first day of rush.

"This stopped many mix-ups. Rushees also deposited name slips at each sorority so that the sorority knew exactly who was at its party," said Miss Marsh.

Dean Kay Hoover, one of the two advisors to Panhellenic Council, said, "Rush was very successful. It was well planned prior to the arrival of the girls, and the rushees were very understanding and cooperative."

Bid pick-up was reorganized after the first day and bids were distributed alphabetically on a time schedule. "Naturally the girls were very excited and they all came as soon as distribution started. We had lines all over the building," said Dean Hoover. With the alphabetical time schedule, lines were shortened and rushees received their bids more quickly.



Featured above is Simplicity pattern 6104 from the "How to Sew" series. The two-piece dress has kimono sleeves and braid trim. This zippy outfit has an above the knees skirt worn with the season's latest fashion boots. This all-season pattern is as versatile as the material it is made with — wool for winter, cotton and synthetics for summer.

For Those Who Want The Very Best

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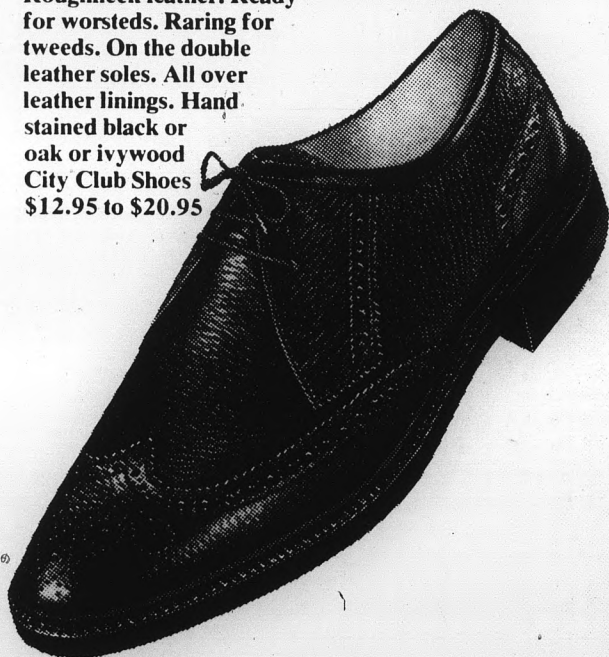
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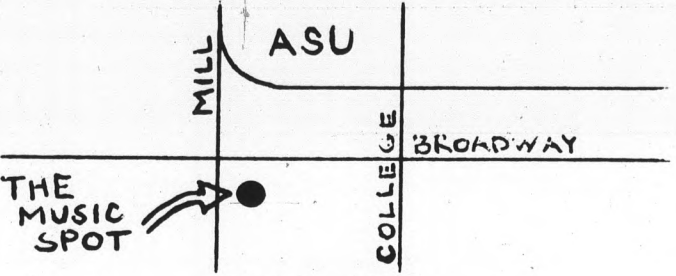
Naiads Schedule Tryouts This Week

Naiads, women's swimming honorary, will have synchronized swimming tryouts from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. this week at the University pool.

Synchronized swimming is unlike water ballet in that the swimmers do stunts to demonstrate their swimming ability. The only requirement for the

tryouts is that coeds be relatively strong swimmers in order to perform the basic strokes and stunts.

All women wishing to try out are encouraged to attend as many practices as possible. They will be judged by members of Naiads on their ability to perform several stunts and the four basic strokes.



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Utah State Aggies Next Sun Devil Foe

Goodman, Bramlet Award Winners

Juniors John Goodman and Jim Bramlet were named players of the week by the ASU coaching staff for their out-

WRA Initiates Intramurals

The newest club starting its first year on the ASU campus is the Women's Recreation Association. Its purpose is to provide a recreational program for all students on campus.

Officers of WRA for the 1965-66 school year are: president, Barbara Harwood, senior; vice president, Rayna Kirkpatrick, junior; recording secretary, Sheila Brubaker, senior; corresponding secretary, Karen Kelly, junior, and publicity chairman, Sharon Edmondson, sophomore.

Any woman student enrolled at ASU may participate as an individual or she may represent a sorority or other organization. Individual points may be earned towards membership in WRA and other awards.

Points will be awarded to organizations to determine the winner of the challenge and the participation trophies awarded at the end of the school year.

The first women's intramural event to be offered this semester is a swimming meet on Sept. 28. Both a sorority division and an open division will be conducted by Naiads, the women's swim team and WRA. Any sorority member may participate in either the sorority division or the open division; all independents may participate in the open division. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

Entry blanks or all intramural events may be secured in either the residence halls or in the WRA office, room W109, in the physical education building.

Other intramural events coming up this semester will be badminton, volleyball, co-rec volleyball, co-rec bowling, mixed doubles tennis and basketball.

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standing play in the 24-6 loss to BYU last Saturday.

Goodman, starting his first game at Quarterback for the Devils, attempted 15 passes with 10 completions for 146 yards and one touchdown. He also called an outstanding game and showed that he can handle the all important QB position.

The QB position, a big question mark before the season, started with the loss of John Torok and no experienced performer to take his place. It was known that Goodman had the qualifications but how he would do under game conditions was undetermined. His performance was more than welcomed.

Jim Bramlet at Fullback won the other outstanding player award for his performance as a hard runner and blocking. Jim carried the ball 8 times picking up 37 yards for a 4.6 yard average. In addition to his running, Bramlet did an outstanding job on pass protection for Goodman.

For their outstanding play Bramlet and Goodman received a trophy from the Phoenix QB Club and will be the acting Co-Captains for the Devils in this week's game against Utah State.

Last Sunday night the Arizona State football team watched a horror movie entitled "Game Film, BYU versus Sun Devils."

It was a traumatic experience.

But then so was the game Saturday night, in which the Cougars, rated preseason as one of the weakest teams in the West, toppled the Devils at Tempe, 24-6.

To put it bluntly, ASU didn't look too good in losing the opener. Coach Frank Kush's summation — "we looked terrible." His excuse — "The better team won."

The problems facing the Devils are manifest. Kush said before the season that young players would have to carry the brunt of the load, and that mistakes would result. "We have many good, young players in their teens," he said, "and they simply must go through the learning process. We'll be all right in the long run, but we may take a few lumps getting there."

And guess what? Saturday night Willie Lump-Lump, of Utah State University comes to town. Game time will be 8 p.m. at Sun Devil stadium.

Utah State, it is widely known, will be ready-plus for ASU. A year ago the Utags of Coach Tony Knap were upset in their season opener at Tempe, 24-8. On Sept. 11 of this year the Aggies opened with an easy 31-12 romp over Hawaii. They

have had two weeks to prepare for the Sun Devils and revenge is their motive. The Utags are big, experienced and rested, and will go into the game a solid favorite.

Kush's problems were compounded by the loss of Ray Shirey, a letterman tackle rated one of the best offensive blockers on the squad. He's out 10 days to two weeks with a ligament tear in his left knee. Filling the gap at starting left tackle on offense will be Larry Langford, a 19-year-old sophomore from Tempe.

The only other injury of any serious note incurred came when linebacker John Folmer

reinjured his left shoulder. His status this weekend is questionable.

Tentative starting lineups show Utah State holding a six pound weight advantage over the Devils on offense and eight on defense.

It'll be out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Devils' offensive forward, when they try to hold off the Aggies' fearsome foursome of Spain Musgrove (276) and Bill Staley (236) at tackles and Ron Sbranti (229) and Don Norris (212) at ends. These four led a charge that held Hawaii to minus four yards rushing in 24 attempts.

As Outstanding Performers WAC Picks Hawk, Carter

Virgil Carter, Brigham Young University quarterback, and Mike Hawk, Arizona linebacker, were named back and lineman of the week in the Western Athletic Conference. Commissioner Paul W. Brechler announced today.

Carter (6-1, 176), with 217 total yards and excellent strategy, led an inspired and rugged Cougar team to a stunning 24-6 win over Arizona State last week.

On run-pass options, he completed 10 of 18 throws for 134 yards and picked up 83 more on

fast, shifty sprints. The junior honor student used a varied attack to more his team 400 yards in 68 plays.

Hawk (6-2, 194), sophomore linebacker, was tabbed by Arizona coaches as the outstanding defensive performer in the Cats' 16-19 victory over Utah. He was superb in head-on hole-plugging, as well as on lateral movements against wide runs and passes into the flat. He was credited with six unassisted tackles, three assists, two recoveries of fumbles, and one pass deflection.

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TEA TIME — Party chatter ensues as interested women students attend the annual Angel Flight Tea sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Angels will be chosen to represent cadets at AFROTC functions.

Placement Center To Hold Medical Corps Interviews

An Army Medical Specialist Corps personnel counselor for the Sixth Army will be at the University Sept. 29-30 to acquaint students with educational and financial opportunities in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics.

Capt. Sue Ozburn will discuss the Army's programs with students interested in seeking careers. Presently, the Army has openings for qualified occupational and physical therapists. The men and women selected are commissioned as officers in the AMSC for two years and

are assigned to hospitals in the U.S. and overseas.

Undergraduates majoring in dietetics and occupational therapy and who have completed the sophomore or junior year, may apply for financial aid amounting to over \$230 a month.

Viet Servicemen Request Books

Paper back books for wounded servicemen in Viet Nam can be left in the box on the Den patio until Thursday noon.

The project is in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

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Gammage Foyer To Hold Display Of Watercolors

"Watercolors from the Pacific and Orient," an exhibition of paintings by Prof. Mary Scott Morris, assistant professor of education, will be on display Sept. 26 to Oct. 16.

Opening of the one-man show, which will hang in the foyer at Gammage Auditorium, is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to the opening.

During a leave of absence from ASU second semester last year, Miss Morris traveled to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Macao, returning by way of Vancouver. Her watercolors reflect scenes encountered in these countries, as well as ocean scenes from aboard ship.

This is her second exhibition at ASU. In 1954, following a trip she made through nine European countries, she exhibited watercolors entitled "From My Hotel DWindows."

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