

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, September 24, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 6



VIEW FROM THE TOP — Above shot, taken from the top level of Grady Gammage Auditorium, typifies the view open to those attending the cultural activities scheduled for this year, first of which will be the Harkness Ballet to appear Oct. 4 and 5.

Fine Arts Boosts Total Enrollment

A 60 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of music majors heeded the debut of the College of Fine Arts this semester, according to Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the new college.

Enrollment in other departments of Art, Speech and Drama and Interdisciplinary Humanities was also higher than last year, Dr. Bruinsma said.

The college boasts a registration of over 1,000 students and a faculty of 100.

Approved by the Board of Regents in October, 1964, the college officially opened July 1. The first registration came this semester.

Dr. Bruinsma, who was chairman of the Department of Music when it was in the College of Liberal Arts, said he expects tremendous growth of the college in the next few semesters, not only because of overall University growth, "but also because of the improvement of faculty and facilities." He said these improvements should attract new students.

The classes and offices of the four departments are located at various places on campus. The Speech and Drama department operates in the Language and Literature Building, the Art department in the Arts Building and the Music department in Gammage Auditorium. The dean's office is also in the auditorium.

Dr. Bruinsma came to ASU

in the fall of 1964 after holding the position of director of the Ohio State University School of Music.

He had taught at ASU in 1955-56, being chairman of the Music department, the position he was appointed to after his return last fall.

He received three degrees from the University of Michigan, including a doctor of philosophy in musicology.

He also studied at Harvard University, Eastman School of Music and the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Bulletin!

End John Pitts suffered a shoulder separation in Wednesday nights practice and will be out of action for the next 4-10 days.

Pitts, a 6-5, 208 transfer from Santa Ana (Calif.) JC, who saw 34 minutes of action against BYU will be replaced by Senior Darrell Hoover (6-2, 205).

In last Saturday's game Pitts grabbed two passes for 24 yards and was coming along good this week in practice, according to head coach Frank Kush.

Pitts' size and speed will be missed on defense where he had been holding down the safety position while going both ways.

Sign-Ups Set For AS Board

An increase of student representation on two major University committees is being arranged by President G. Homer Durham.

The president will ask AS President Fred Reish to suggest four students to serve on the Campus Traffic Advisory Committee and three additional students to serve on the Gammage Auditorium Advisory Committee.

President Durham hopes that the additions to the traffic committee will be selected from "both men and women who live on- and off-campus, to insure the broadest representation possible."

Additions to the auditorium council will join Linda Oakley, AS Activities Vice President, who is already serving on that committee.

Professor David B. Scouler, manager of Gammage Auditorium, is chairman of the auditorium council, and Or. Robert D. Kersten, professor of engineering, is chairman of the traffic committee.

ACTIVITIES

Any students interested in joining any campus service or activity committees should go to the MU ballroom Sept. 29 between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Members of the committees will be in the ballroom to sign students on committees and

supply information about the respective boards.

The boards and their functions are:

The Social Activities Board initiates and carries out dances and special activities in the MU. The Cultural Affairs Board assists student organizations in scheduling and planning cultural events.

The Organizations Board processes requests of new organizations for official approval in addition to publishing a Student Government handbook. Leadership Board provides experience for students to gain knowledge of leadership techniques.

To collect and channel opinion in all phases of the student program is the function of the Election Board. It is responsible for conducting campus elections. International Student Relations Board works closely with the Foreign Students Club to develop and coordinate programs for better contact and relations among students of different nationalities.

BOARDS

Requirements for membership on the boards are a 2.0 grade index, unless the applicant is a first semester freshman, and approval of the board.

The boards and their chairman follow: under the administrative branch are: Education Board, no chairman, Elections Board, Kay Martens, Leadership Board, Rand Shumway, Memorial Union Board, Bob Schaefer.

Under the activities branch the boards and chairmen are: Cultural Affairs, Mike Riggs; Faculty-Student Relations board, no chairman; Internal Student Relations Board, Linda Ambrose; Rally and Traditions, Bill Perkins, and Social Board, Diane Powell.

Awards Deadline Nearing

Competition for graduate study or research abroad grants from the government in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly, according to the Institute of International Education.

The IIE conducts competitions for government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department.

This program to increase understanding between the American people and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in language sufficient to carry out the proposed projects.

World Briefs

SAIGON, Viet Nam — A 10-day operation involving U.S. paratroopers and Australian soldiers resulted yesterday in the death of 20 Viet Cong guerrillas and the discovery of a large cache of weapons. Yesterday's encounter brought the number of Viet Cong killed during the operation to 44.

The arms confiscated by Allied troops were all new, including grenades, torpedoes and 500 pounds of explosives.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John O. Pastore said yesterday that he could not envision defeat of the new foreign aid money bill currently before the Senate.

The bill, \$92 million smaller than the approved House version, had run into severe opposition from Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Morse said the foreign aid program should be cut by at least \$500 million.

The proposed bill would provide \$3,193,000,000.

UNITED NATIONS — For the first time in nearly 20 years an Eastern European Communist has been elected to serve as chairman of U.N. General Assembly's main political committee.

Karoly Csatorday, Hungary's chief U.N. delegate, won after being nominated by Ambassador J. G. de Beus of the Netherlands.

WASHINGTON — Indian Ambassador B. K. Nehru asked yesterday for renewed military aid shipments from the U. S. in order to strengthen his country's defenses against anticipated Chinese Communist aggression.

U.S. arms shipments were withdrawn with the outbreak of the now-ended war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday voted to remove the national origins quota on immigration but for the first time placed a ceiling on immigrations from Western Hemisphere nations.

Since the House previously placed no ceiling on Latin American or Canadian immigrants' admission there will have to be a Senate-House conference to resolve the issue.

LONDON — Ten men, armed with ax handles and iron bars, attacked an armored car and its police escort and escaped with \$89,000 yesterday.

A total of nine people were injured in the melee including three policemen.

Devil Balloons Cause Turmoil

Little red Devils floated across a North Dakota field on Thursday morning and prompted a farmer to hurry off to a nearby Air Force base.

The farmer, expecting an invasion from outer space, hauled 40 of the little Devils into the base headquarters. An officer, tracking down the source of the unidentified flying objects, called ASU Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith because of his connection with similar Devils.

Smith assured the Air Force officials the Devils did belong to ASU and told officers they were sent loose during the Sun Devil-Brigham Young University football game Saturday night.

The Devils, along with the letters ASU, were printed on balloons being sold by cheerleaders to finance trips for away football games. The farmer was later told it was not an invasion but a little publicity from Arizona State University.

"Balloons go over well at Arizona State University," according to Cheryl Moss, alter-

nate cheerleader.

Not only was the cheerleaders' pre-game sale of the balloons a much bigger success than the 10 cheerleaders had expected; but the balloons also provided "a striking opening" to the football season.

Nearly 3,000 yellow balloons with red devils rose at the kick-off of last Saturday's game.

"Starting the season with the balloons was so successful that it may be kept as a yearly tradition," she explained.

Fraternities, sororities, alumni groups, merchants, and student organizations combined to support the cheerleaders in their project to raise money for football and basketball trips. The sale totaled more than \$550.

Consideration is being given to using the remaining 2000 balloons at the first basketball game. Instead of letting the balloons go, the balloons would be popped with pins to begin the game.



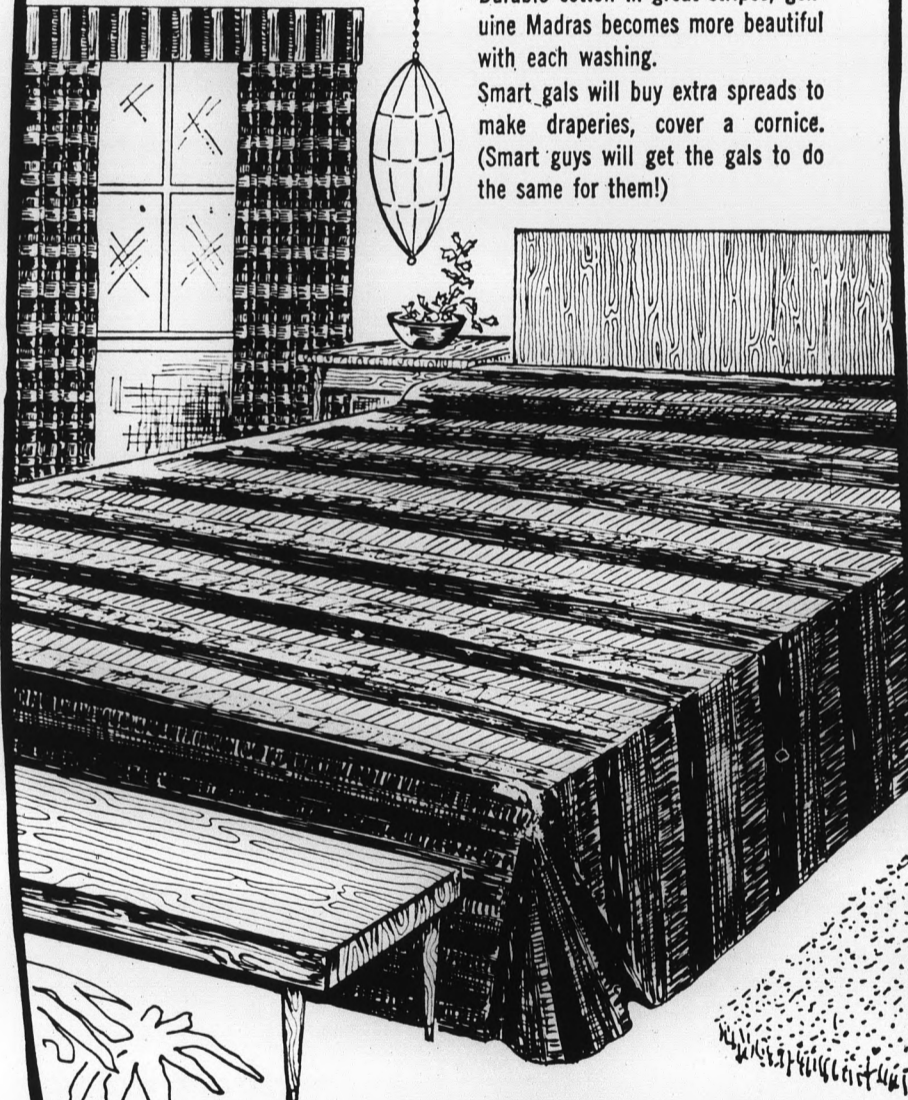
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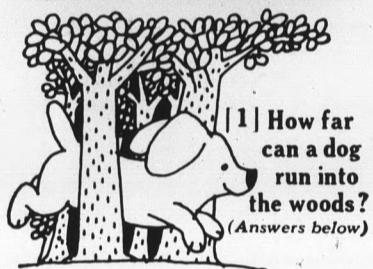
ASU Insurance Now Available

Student health and life insurance is available to those enrolled for seven or more hours, according to Marilyn Vihel, student insurance secretary.

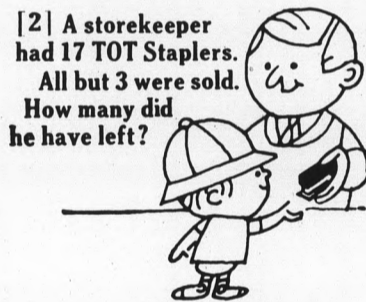
Miss Vihel stated that under the health program, married men may insure their dependents. She added that an individual student under 23 may apply for the accident and sickness insurance plan plus \$5,000 of life insurance for \$43 annually.

Applications may be picked up in MU 207 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 966-3239.

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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Placement Offers Jobs For Seniors

Students restrict themselves too much without really knowing how many opportunities their particular fields offer, according to R. M. Armstrong, Jr., assistant director of Student Placement.

As an example, the National Security Agency is seeking music majors — just one of many unusual openings listed with the Placement Center, says Armstrong.

The department's main problem is that students wait too long before registering for placement. This should be done a year in advance, he continues, to eliminate the problem of "what to do" at the end of their senior year.

Right now it's "open hunting season" in the placement office with employers looking for graduates — and graduates for employers.

Some 400 big companies and school districts will visit the campus this year for interviews with students, says Armstrong.

At present, there are four people working with 2,000 graduates and alumnus registered with the department, he continued. The early part of each

semester is the busiest time as the office handles not only permanent positions then, but part-time and summer employment as well.

The department's aim is for the students to "realize the immediacy and dynamics of the program at the start of school" rather than at the end.

"Without restrictions, and giving us enough time, almost any graduate can be placed," Armstrong says.

ASU Amateurs To Be Auditioned For State Fair

Auditions for the second annual Arizona State Fair amateur talent contest will be held in Grady Gammage Auditorium, room 301, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Blanks are available in room 105 of the auditorium.

To enter, students must be residents of Arizona for one year and be amateur performers.

The contest will be Nov. 12 and 13 at the Arizona State Fairgrounds.

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Claims for achievements by Reading Dynamics students are oftentimes so unbelievable that they invoke ridicule by other reading systems. But look at this evidence:

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SENATOR TALMADGE, GEORGIA:
"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

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TEAR OUT THIS AD

Traffic Conference AS Sets Up Publicity Committee Slated Next Week

A two-day conference on traffic and safety education is scheduled to begin next Thursday, Sept. 30, at Arizona State University, with representatives from five states taking part.

The conference, sponsored by ASU's college of education with the assistance of the National Commission on Safety Education, a subsidiary committee of the National Education Association, will hear key speakers from universities and colleges in the five southwest states.

The opening address on Thursday will be delivered by Saxon E. Elliot, professor of safety education at Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

His topic will be "Overview of the National Conference on Teacher Education."

This Southwest Regional Workshop Program on Teacher Preparation and Certification in Driver and Traffic Education will culminate with a luncheon in the ASU Memorial Union at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

The luncheon speaker is scheduled to be New Mexico State University Vice-President W. B. O'Donnell.

Presiding over the initial general session on Thursday will be Sarah Folsom, Arizona state superintendent of public instruction.

Panel discussions will be led by driver and traffic educa-

tion consultants from various universities in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and New Mexico.

State delegations will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday to formulate state plans. These reports will be given at the general session Friday morning.

Medical Students May Receive School Finances

Qualified negro students may apply for four-year medical scholarships to be issued in the fall of 1966.

Ten such scholarships are awarded annually by National Medical Fellowships, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, according to Dr. Roy M. Johnson, ASU associate professor of microbiology.

Applicants must have demonstrated outstanding achievement; have been accepted by a medical school, and be a U.S. citizen.

A total of 40 negroes are at present studying medicine under this program in 28 medical schools. Each student receives an average of \$6 thousand for the four-year period.

To aid the Activities Coordination Council, a publicity committee has been created by Associated Students.

Assigned five main responsibilities, it will work under Linda Oakley, activities vice president, according to Charlotte Land, chairman.

The committee's first responsibility will be to act as "resource person," aiding any publicity campaigns within the five main boards under the Activities Council: Social, Cultural Affairs, International Students Relations, Faculty-Student Relations and Rally and Traditions.

It will also act as a "clearing house" to make sure that publicity campaigns are carried out. According to Miss Land, all publicity must go through her committee.

The committee plans to establish a four-month calendar in the Activities Center, MU room 212. This calendar will deal mainly with the boards' activities.

The committee will also have the responsibility of being an "inner agent" between the various boards and the "outer world," besides being a message center.

According to Miss Land, the committee wants to bring more

people into the activities center and would like to set up an area where messages could be left between the boards and committees on campus.

Plans for the new committee include writing a statute for the AS Constitution to make this an official committee. Next, the committee would

be involved with the Administrative and Executive councils and possibly the Senate.

The committee is presently only involved with the Activities Council, said Miss Land.

Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Miss Land through the Activities Center.

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CORNER FOREST & SEVENTH

Activity Cards Not Punched At Grid Games

Activity cards will not be punched for the remaining football games, according to Dick Finley, executive manager of Associated Students. He stated that the crowd was too great for the gate ticket takers to handle.

The first seven slots, originally for football, will not be used. The remaining numbers on the activity card will be punched for concert and lecture series, student elections, basketball games, and other student activities.

Finley said, "We will be attempting to eliminate the long lines involved in picking up activity cards." He went on to say that a proposal to combine the activity card with the fee card receipt is being considered.

Finley stated that the ID is permanent and should not be thrown away at the end of the year. The activity card, however, is issued each semester, and both cards are needed when attending student activities.

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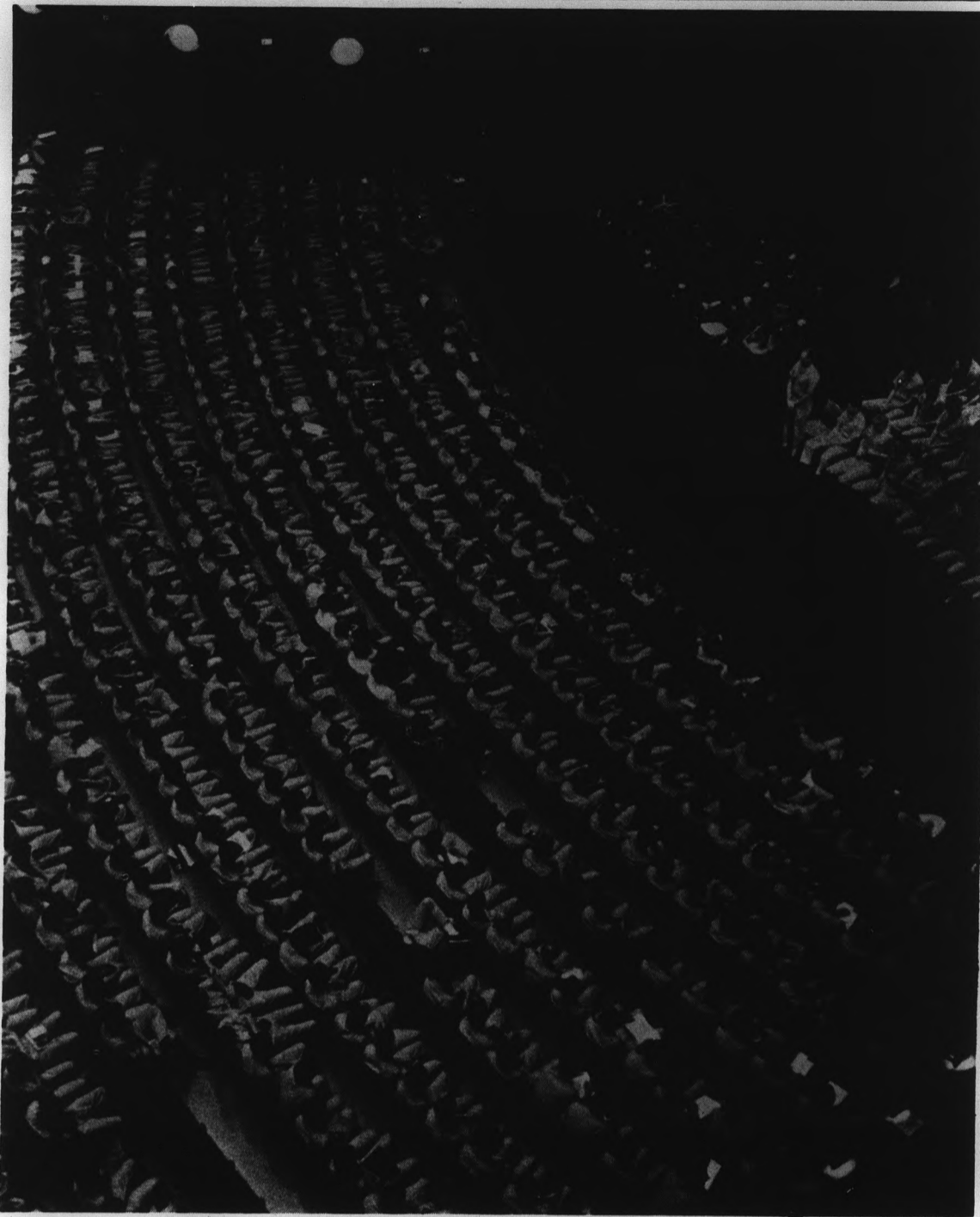
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LUXURIOUS CLASSROOM — AFROTC students crowd the bottom floor of Grady Gammage for an early morning orientation session. Gammage provides a very different surrounding from previous lectures conducted in Old Main. ROTC facilities have been moved to the English building.

New Words Needed For Fight Song

President Durham discussed the idea of Rally and Traditions Board organizing a contest to compose lyrics for the fight song.

In a meeting with University officials, faculty and students Tuesday, Dr. Durham suggested that "some of the excellent stu-

dent talent available" be used to provide words for the song.

Bill Perkins, R&T Board chairman, said the concensus is that a new fight song is needed. The board will consider the possibilities of a contest at their meeting Monday

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Sunday Evening, Sept. 26 — 8:15 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28 — 8:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday Kol Nidre, Oct. 5 — 5:55 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6 — 8:30 a.m.

II. VALLEY HO HOTEL in Scottsdale — sponsored by Har Zion

ROSH HASHONAH

Sunday Evening, Sept. 26 — 8:30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28 — 9:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, Kol Nidre, Oct. 5 — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6 — 9:00 a.m.

III. TOWNEHOUSE AUDITORIUM — sponsored by Beth Israel
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ROSH HASHONAH

Sunday Evening, Sept. 26 — 8:00 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28 — 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Kol Nidre, Oct. 5 — 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6 — 10:00 a.m.

All Jewish Students are welcome to attend any of these services at no charge. Arranged by Hillel Counselorship at A.S.U.

For information and transportation call

Richard 967-3005

Liz 966-4942

Be sure and attend Hillel sponsored Friday Night services
Every Friday at 7:30 at Danforth Chapel on A.S.U. Campus

First Business Meeting of Hillel will be held at 7:30
at the Alumni House on Oct. 3, Sunday night.
(Refreshments after services and meetings)

First Day of Succoth, Mon. Oct. 11 and
Second Day Tues., Oct. 12

STATE PRESS SPORTS

Aggies Favored By 10 Over Devils

By BILL MAAS

Tony Knap, figuring the strategy worked for BYU, will try the same thing this week when he brings his Utah State Aggies to meet the Devils.

In former years the visiting team arrived in Tempe on Friday for a light workout on the visiting field, but this year the Aggies, as did BYU last week, arrive on Saturday afternoon. This change in plan seemed to help BYU and Knap is hoping it will help his team in the same way.

The Utags are seven to ten point favorites to hand the Devils their third straight defeat (something that has never been done since Kush has arrived).

This is a familiar position for the Aggies for they have been the favorites in most of their seven previous meetings with the Devils but have managed only one victory.

Kush has beaten Utah State 34-12, 33-27, 34-15 and 24-8. He would very much like to extend this streak to five tomorrow night.

The Devils have made three lineup changes from last week's game. Max Anderson, 175 pounds, left halfback, has been promoted to a starting position for his performance against BYU. He will replace Travis Williams, who is still scheduled to see plenty of action, both of offense and defense.

Other changes show Larry Langford replacing the injured Ray Shirey at left tackle on offense, and Steve Timarac moving ahead of Ed Hopkins at right defensive end.

The Devils have worked hard this week on correcting their tackling, which was on the poor side in the 24-6 loss to BYU. They will need the improvement too, if they are to stop the Utags All-America candidate Roy Shivers, a 197 pounder who runs from the tailback position.

Another hard runner for the Aggies is Gerald Watson, a 193-pound sophomore who was forced into action last week with the injury of Craig Murry at fullback.

What ASU does on offense remains to be seen. The Devils haven't engineered a good ground game in their last 11 starts and tomorrow night they will be running against one of the best defensive lines they've faced in the past two seasons.

Karate Kyu Exam Planned

Sunday, Sept. 26 the Karate Club will have a Kyu Exam and Demonstration in Sun Devil gym. Mr. Nishayama, director of all Karate clubs in the United States, from Los Angeles, will preside.

The Karate Club is now forming again; meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Cosner cafeteria. Practice is also held Saturdays in the Gym Annex at 9 a.m.

The club welcomes anyone interested in joining. Karate is an oriental art in self-defense.

Officers for this year are: Dennis R. Archambault, President; and Paul D. Carter, Vice-President.

Naiads Schedule Swim Tryouts

Tryouts for Naiads, women's synchronized swimming honorary, have been scheduled for Wednesday night September 29, 6:40-8:30.

Practice sessions have been extended to include Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 25, 27, and 28, during the recreational swimming hours.



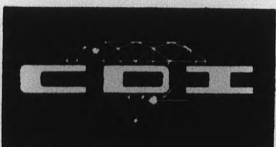
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OUT OF ACTION — Ray Shirey, 6-3, 233-pound left tackle, will be out of action this week when the Devils host the Aggies of Utah State. Shirey tore the ligaments in his left knee in the BYU game last week. He will be replaced by sophomore Larry Langford.

Soccer Club Organizes For 1965-66 Competition

The ASU Soccer Club has scheduled their first meeting of the year for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in order to elect club officers and begin organization of this year's team.

Club spokesman, Frank Scarsella, asks that anyone interested in participating in the club's activities attend the meeting and practice session that will be held directly afterward.

The club competes in the Phoenix Soccer League, which is comprised of nine valley teams, including ASU. League competition begins the middle of next month. Coach of this year's team is Ian McRae of Scottsdale.

McRae, who played pro soccer for Astonvilla in Birmingham, England, compiled an impressive 15-3 won-lost record finishing third in the league in his first year at the helm of the club in 1963-64. In the year previous the team finished second in the league just one point behind the leader.

Peter Versteegen, captain of last season's team and holder

of the club's individual scoring record for making 37 goals unassisted last year, is sidelined because of a bad knee. This year he is acting manager of the club and is trying to schedule games with the UofA and the University of New Mexico.

The last time these clubs met was in 1963-64 when ASU lost a squeaker to New Mexi-

co 2-1 and two years ago when the UofA blasted them 6-3.

Returning members of last year's team include: Peter Versteegen, Frank Scarsella, Joe Livly, George Buchtko, Tony Fiugeras, Alex Fashen, Bill Allen, Jean Borkeaux, Dick Kolbrenner, Alphonsus Okorie, Ibrangin Mahmaod, and Jamil Gunyez.

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Freshmen Primer

(Editor's Note: This primer was authored by a graduate and former staff editor. He is not known for his subtlety.)

By RICHARD CANTOR

A is for the administration, that group of dedicated people who, in spite of themselves, keep ASU going.

B is for busy work, usually handed out by "instructors" who are on the "learn-as-you-teach" plan.

C is for Campus Security, those capable and energetic keepers of the peace who scoot around on their Honda 50s in pursuit of Isetta 300s. Not to be confused with the Tempe Police Department, who struggle in vain with 350hp to catch the Hondas.

D is for the Devils Den, a haven for girlwatchers and/or students who don't have to worry about having their intelligence insulted by the jukebox.

E is for the Engineering Center, inhabited by brilliant, hard-studying students in the myriad fields of engineering. The building is one of the newest on campus and the only one where you have to watch out for falling acoustical tile.

F is for filibuster, which the Student Senate will seek to outlaw as soon as it finds out what the word means.

G is for Gammage Auditorium, internationally known for its unique architecture and superb acoustics. Rumors that electrical shocks derived by patrons on its carpets are used to power its air conditioning system are not as yet substantiated.

H is for head residents, who are, almost without exception, extremely kind and forgiving. That's why they

(See Page 3-B)

Coffee, Shakespeare from 9 a.m. Stage Show and Pop Art Tonight

The MU throws open its doors today to the entire University community for the MU's 10th annual open house.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with coffee, pastries and "Table Talk" in the Pagoda Room, and ends with stage shows and midnight dancing in the Ballroom.

The lively 15 hours inbetween will



be spiced with this lineup of activities open to students, faculty and staff:

FACULTY DINING ROOM, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Have free coffee and view some of the outstanding prints from the MU Shakespeare collection. Your conversation will be enhanced by beautiful background music recorded for your pleasure.

PAGODA ROOM, 9 to 11 a.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to come up and table talk. Coffee, juice and pastries are 5 cents each.

On the tables you'll find interesting articles and newspaper clippings to stimulate your conversation.

UPPER LOUNGE, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Enjoy a noonday concert by Mrs. Esther McLaughlin, harpist. Relax and enjoy your lunch break.

GAMES ROOM, 1 to 5 p.m. Free

games, bowling, billiards in the newly remodeled Games Room.

DEVIL'S DEN, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The

Los Rayos latin quartet will present a 2-hour show. Caricature artists will be at work and the soft drinks will be just a nickel.

ACTIVITY CENTER, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

You're welcome to come up, meet MU workers and become acquainted with AS committees.

PAGODA ROOM, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Enjoy folk singing at its finest. Cover charge, 25 cents. You'll get your money's worth. — continuous show, soft drinks, crackers and cheese.

LOWER LOUNGE, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Cider served with the entertainment.

UPPER LOUNGE, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Welcome to "The Loft." See artists working on varied media. Watch their work develop from the beginning to the finished product. Free-form sculpting and abstract portraiture will be on display.

BALLROOM, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Contemporary dances will swing with The Galahads. Two full stage shows before a pop art background will highlight the night.

AT LYCEUM —

Mice, Men Back Today

The University Players will present their second performance of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" tonight at 8.

The drama, playing at the Lyceum, centers around a California farm and features an ignorant brute, Lennie, who can't take care of himself. Lennie, whose brutality always kills the things he loves, is consistently in trouble.

Other cultural events coming to the Campus this year at Gammage Auditorium will include a great symphonic season. Orchestras from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Los Angeles as well as two Ballets and numerous individual performers may be seen at the auditorium through the concert and Lecture series.

The Series will begin Friday, Oct. 1, with the introduction of Al Hirt. Following Hirt will be such noted performers as Robert Merrill, The Norman Luboff Chor and Theodore Bikel and Judy Collins.

Inside

Entertainment writer Mark Monday begins his Saturday night escapades on page 2B. Watch for the **WEEKEND** man from **S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y.**, Mark Monday, in coming weeks.

KAET-TV highlights are channeled into Channel 8 Fare on page 3B. Next week's outstanding programs from the Campus station are listed.

Mark MONDAY -- Our Man From S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y.

By MARK MONDAY

If all you like to do during your free time is curl up in some corner with a book, don't read any further. This is an entertainment column and is not for rugged individualists or self contained people who need no amusement outside of what they create for themselves.

For those who revel in "getting messages," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" is being presented by the University Players at 8:30 this evening and tomorrow in the Lyceum.

For those who want to laugh and be gay on their free time, they would do well to cross this activity out of their date books. It is a tragedy centered around the misfortunes and broken

dreams of two migrant farm workers in California during the depression when things were tough all over.

The conditions portrayed are true in some respects even today but the fact that Steinbeck seemingly baptized his work in tears of anguish in a moment of supreme melancholy makes the play far more interesting to the intense young student than

to the average collegiate.

Nevertheless, the acting of James Mancuso as George and Michael Luchessi as Lennie is good and despite the short time allowed for practice before the play was presented, they have portrayed their characters exceptionally well for any University drama group.

For the guy or coed who likes their music classical or semi-

classic, during the course of the year there will be many fine performances in the MU given by students from the music department. The recitals are a pleasant way to spend a few hours during the upcoming year and they're free, which means that the only expenditure the listener makes is his time.

How you can turn to the sports pages and find out all

about ASU's best attended activity — tomorrow's football game. For those who like the excitement of crowds or the thrill of uncertainty, there are few activities during the course of a year which can equal the performances at Sun Devil stadium. The statistics show that ball games are the favorite entertainment — and who am I to argue with a roaring crowd.

STATE PRESS Weekend

Editor
John Polich

WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.

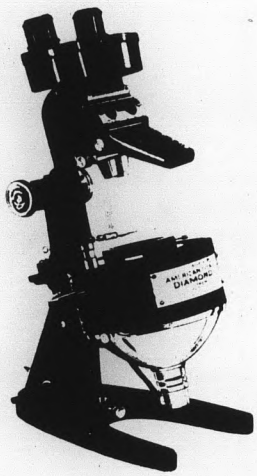
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A Graduate's Primer For Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1-B)
study in the library rather than in their dorms.

I is for involuntary servitude, i.e., the draft.

J is for a junior, i.e., a sophomore who can spell his name AND his major.

K is for KASN, the campus radio station whose powerful signal has been heard as far away as Leningrad, Montevideo and Eloy. It has yet to be heard on campus.

L is for the library, where it takes only two minutes to find the obscurest titles and 20 minutes to check them out.

M is for monopoly, such as the phone company and Saga Food Service.

N is for nuclear energy, as in the A-bomb and husband-hunting coeds.

O is for the on-campus parking situation which is no longer a problem since dorm residents can now park at Legend City.

P is for the post office in the MU. So efficient that the English postmaster, for all mail marked "hand stamp," personally stomps each one.

Q is for quiet hours in dorms, religiously observed in all dorms from 3 to 6 a.m.

R is for ROTC, where the student learns to accept mediocre grades unless he goes to the annual military ball. Advanced ROTC students learn to find hanging threads on cadet uniforms, as well as giving cadence on

the wrong foot and mispronouncing names.

S is for Selective Experimentation, a graduate course initiated by dedicated researchers in the biology department to crack the genetic code. Usually written in abbreviated form SEX.

T is for telecourses, a means of teaching utilizing television to teach a larger number of pupils than previously. Teaching techniques differ little except that blind lead the blind on a mass level.

U is for the University of Arizona, which gets credit for all ASU's accomplishments in national publications.

V is for Victorian; pertains to the characteristics of the times when

Victoria was queen of England (1837-1901) and epitomized by the dress code in the MU.

W is for witch burning, i.e., a male student telling another of the previous night's blind date.

X is for Xerox, a duplicating machine made specifically for fraternity test files.

Y is for yes man, a student desirous of a good grade and works on teacher rather than course. Known by more graphic, but unprintable, terms.

Z is for zymase, an enzyme, present in yeast, which causes fermentation by breaking down glucose and some other carbohydrates into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Usually found in fraternity houses.

Channel 8 Spots Featured Fare

Sumie, science and symphony are three of the headlining topics for KAET-TV features beginning Monday evening.

The initial Channel 8 high light will be the "Region Reports" series covering the legal, medical, social and moral aspects of birth control which will be broadcast Wednesday.

Other programs include:

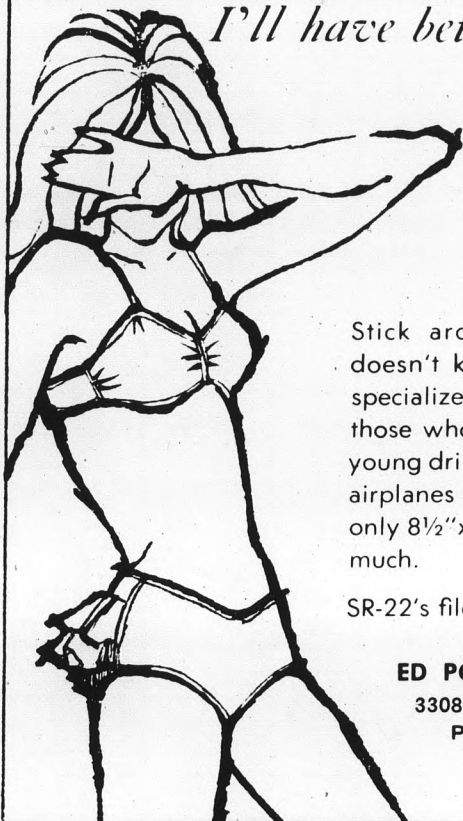
"Japanese Brush Painting," debuts on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The program entitled "The Approach to Art," is hosted by artist T. Mikami, who will in-

roduce the subject of Japanese brush painting, or "sumie," and explains the use of brush-painting materials.

"About Communism," a series screening Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. is entitled "Meeting the Soviet Challenge," and features John Davis Dodge, ambassador to Spain.

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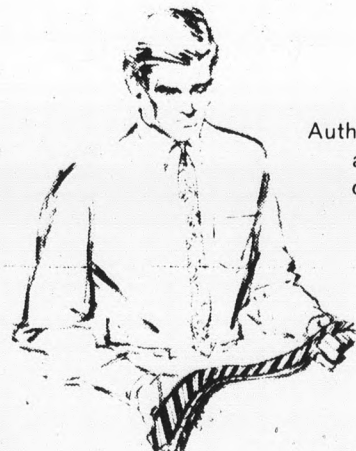
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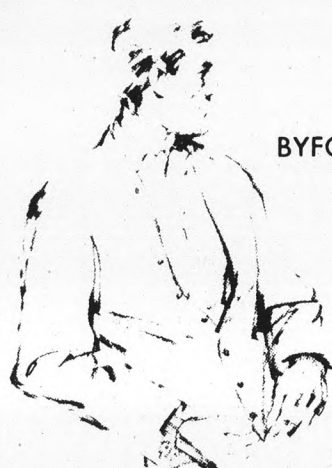


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