

General Polling To Name Three To Senate Seats

Candidates who survived the primary election will have another long afternoon of waiting tomorrow as students go to the polls to elect two freshman senators and one from the College of Business Administration.

In last Wednesday's primary only 1,101 ballots were cast for twenty eight candidates. Election Board Chairman Kay Martens said that once again the students will need their activity and ID cards to vote. The voting booths will remain in front of the library, at PV, and at the corner of College and Orange.

Laurie Salisbury, Kevin Leonard, Bob Carlin and John Miller will appear on the ballot for the freshman senator seats. Business Administration slots for the general election were won by Gary Patten and Skip Swerdlow.

In an effort to create more interest among freshmen, the women of Palo Verde West will present the four freshmen candidates at 9:30 tomorrow night in the PV West cafeteria. The program will provide the candidates a five minute period to speak to the students followed

by a brief question and answer period.

Miss Martens said that the vote will again be hand counted as it was in the primary election. The vote in the primary was far below previous turn-outs and four candidates became senators elect unopposed.

One graduate candidate was elected by four votes and the most any of the four senators elect received was 16 votes.

Senior Forms Deadline Near

Seniors who plan to graduate in January or May must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 1. Those who will graduate in January should apply immediately, said Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar.

An application fee of \$5 must be paid to the cashier in the lobby of the Moer Administration Building. The receipt is to be taken to Mrs. Margaret A. Krenkeln credentials secretary, Moer 137.

A \$5 late fee will be charged for those applying after the deadline.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 12, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 15



GOING DOWN — Workers plant palm trees at the east end of the engineering building. Sidewalks in front of the building were poured yesterday as construction comes to a close.

Photo by Larry Mishler

'Americans In Protest'

American Studies Series Open Nov. 3

"Americans in Protest" is the theme of this year's Center for American Studies lecture series.

Director for the series, Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, has announced that outstanding speakers are scheduled to present five lectures in a variety of fields.

The Center was established in 1961 to develop a wider knowledge and keener appreciation of American history, literature, government, economics and culture.

The Center brings significant phases of the American spirit to light for students, faculty and the public in an annual series of scholarly, in-depth lectures on a variety of subjects.

Speakers for the 1965-66 season and their topics include:

Dr. William W. Phillips, assistant professor of history, Nov. 3, speaking on the agrarian protest and Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science and director

Cosner Movie

The first of four art films, sponsored by Hayden Hall, will be shown today, tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

"8½" by Federico Fellini is the first scheduled film. Cost is 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

of the Bureau of Government Research, Dec. 1, analyzing urban protest.

Also, Edgar May, deputy director of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, Jan. 12, will discuss the timely problems of his work with the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

Also, Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, March 16, will present the protest in the music of our time, and Dr. Hugh Broadley associate Professor of art and curator of the University art collections, April 27, will speak on the history of protest in American art.

Assisting Dr. Mason on the committee for arranging the series are Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Marvin Fisher, associate professor of English; Dr. Katharine C. Turner, professor of English; Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, professor and chairman of the history department; Dr. John A. Cochran, professor of music; Dr. Frederick B. Lindstrom, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. John A. Jones, professor of anthropology.

All the lectures are open free to students, faculty and the public. The programs will be a 2:40 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom with the exception of May's lecture which is scheduled at 8:15 in Gammage Auditorium.

Taliesan Tour Date Delayed

Cultural Affairs tour of Taliesan West, the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture, has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for the tour may be purchased by noon Thursday at the MU information desk.

Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright is now director of the school which her late husband founded for the purpose of carrying on his concept of architecture — a personal, total, cultural involvement of environment.

The students are selected for fellowships at the school on the basis of personal interview with Mrs. Wright. Although much of the time is spent in the drafting room under the supervision of members of the Taliesan Association, great emphasis is made on the study of Wright's philosophy of life.

The students live in a communal type of environment where everything from eating to socializing is done with their fellow students. Mrs. Wright heads the social program which is part of the students' study. Each "fellow" is required to study one of the other arts, such as music or dance, along with his architecture.

This summer Mrs. Wright took all the students on a conducted tour of Europe.

World Briefs

SAIGON — Nearly sixty Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and another 48 taken captive yesterday in operations connected to a massive initiated four days ago in an area near the Communist "D" zone.

Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne division have used non-lethal tear gas to flush guerrillas from tunnels during this recent campaign.

In action elsewhere combined units of American and South Vietnamese troops were chasing a Viet Cong force estimated to number 500 in the Central Highlands in Binh Dinh province.

WASHINGTON — An attempt by backers of the bill to end state's rights to ban union shops to put an end to a filibuster against the bill was expected to fail yesterday.

A cloture on the filibuster demands a two-thirds majority.

Nineteen states presently have laws prohibiting agreements that make union membership a requirement for continued employment.

OSLO — Norway's Labor Party government was turned out after 30 years of rule.

Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen handed his formal resignation to King Olaf yesterday.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Georgia — State Troopers again turned back negro school children attempting to board all-white school buses yesterday. Since last month when all Taliaferro County white students began attending nearby county schools rather than integrate demonstrations and attempts to board the buses by Negroes have occurred nearly daily.

Negro leaders will bring complaints against Taliaferro County to a three-judge federal panel in Augusta today.

VATICAN CITY — Earlier proposals that the subject of celibacy of Roman Catholic priests be discussed publicly in the Ecumenical Council were rejected by Pope Paul yesterday.

In a letter to the Council the pontiff reasserted the principle of celibacy but left the way open for suggestions from the delegates.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

● FOR SALE

ORIGINAL — 1953 Chevy, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$150 or bestoffer. Private. Phone: 277-2301

1958 CUSHMAN Eagle. Good condition. \$85. 1104 E. Chipman Rd. Call Chuck Herb.

CLEAN 1955 Mercury, two-door Monterey. Newly overhauled. Engine, transmission, brakes, etc. 947-4752.

CONN trumpet, wth case. Excellent condition. Valued at \$300.00, will sell for \$200.00. Phone: 277-1224.

GIBSON solid body electric guitar, dual pickup, with case and amplifier. Like new. Cost \$265, sell for \$150. Phone 967-0458.

CHEVY II, 1963 Nova, top condition. 38,000 miles, std., radio and heater. \$1,250. 1954 W. 2nd Pl., Mesa. Phone: 969-0521.

1962 RED Thunderbird Convertible, all power, wire wheels, new top and transmission. In Mint condition. Original cost \$6,700. Selling for \$700 below retail. 70 W. 13th St., Tempe.

● WANT TO RENT

APARTMENT wanted to share with mature female. Want private bedroom, walking distance of ASU. Gone weekends. Leave information at 946-3882 eves. or call Globe 425-5833 eves.

● LOST

LOST Wednesday morning, 10/6/65, 10 a.m. in University Bookstore. Post Versalog slide rule. Dark red case. Reward offered. Call Rick, 966-2185. If no answer, call again.

● PRINTING

CAMPAIGN handbills, etc. Fast service, very reasonable. Call George's Printing for appointment. Phone 966-6646 or 946-1375.

● INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR MEALS. Male students needed in the MU cafeteria. Jobs open 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. You work two hours a day, Monday through Friday, for a five day meal ticket or six days a week for a seven day ticket. Contact Tom Hearne.

● WANTED

ROOMMATES wanted. One or two males. Nice two bedroom apartment near campus. Pool, TV, stereo, free fruit and vegetables, custom furniture. Rent only \$125 a month including everything, to be equally divided. Call Hawk, phone 966-6336.

● MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call graduate student's wife with small baby. Hourly or weekly. 966-7767.



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Ladies FREE Wednesday Nights

RACING Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. Friday - 9:30 p.m.

HENRY'S HOBBIES

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Durham Stresses Role Of Student

"Some people fear that students are becoming 'numbers' —we do not share this feeling," declared President Durham, in the annual "Report of the President," released Friday by the Bureau of Publications. "A student at ASU," said Dr. Durham, "has about the same 'numbers' as his parents at home. To us, each student is a real individual, whether he is one of the five or six thousand mature family-heads and adults who come to the campus, or the undergraduate who resides on the campus, day in, day out. The test of our size, we feel, is the capacity to function well, to meet each individual's educational needs."

In discussing the economic implications of the University, Dr. Durham suggests that "ASU's impact on the airline, electric power, and telephone businesses alone would make an interesting study."

Commenting on "The Knowledge Industry," Durham points out that "economic growth takes place through technical advances; the application of ideas, as well as volume production, now determines output."

"In 1900, seven per cent of our top business managers were scientists or had technical background. Now over 36 per cent have this background. Formerly, factories and growth centered around deposits of coal and iron. Today industries are congregating around centers of learning."

Describing "The University's More Fundamental Role," Dr. Durham states:

"It must also be a center of academic integrity and freedom in the pursuit of truth and knowledge for their own sake. This quest must proceed without artificial boundaries and limitations. The enrichment of culture and the quest for human improvement and refinement have economic bases, to be sure, but man does not live by bread alone."

"A university must therefore be recognized in its more important role, in the pursuit of truth, beauty, goodness. This role is limited chiefly by character and quality, and the conditions of support and freedom under which a university attempts to flourish."

National Research Group Names Schutz One Of Ten

Dr. Richard E. Schutz, professor of educational psychology, has been appointed a member of a national commission on Professional Goals and Issues in the Training of Educational Researchers.

The 10-man commission is sponsored jointly by the American Educational Research As-

sociation and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

"Recent federal legislation has created an acute need for training new educational research personnel and for improving the general quality of educational research," said the professor.

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Engineering Work Nets Chapter \$200

The efforts of a student industrial engineering project team have netted the ASU student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) \$200.

John Moore of the Southside Cabinet Co., 333 E. Pioneer St., Phoenix, presented a check to the group in recognition of the industrial engineering work performed by the team at his plant during the spring semester.

The team revised the company's cost analysis structure and suggested improvements in work scheduling. Members were coordinator Dick Yates, J. J. Brown, W. P. Parsons, T. A.

Tropio, M. E. West, and E. C. Whalen.

Dr. David D. Bedworth, associate professor of industrial engineering and instructor for the project course, said the course is delighted to allow senior industrial engineering students to perform an engineering project, utilizing the information learned in the undergraduate program.

Similar projects were performed last year with the L. and K. Engineering Co., the Janitrol Corp., and the Pen-Mor Corp., all in the Phoenix-Tempe area.

The purpose of AIIE is to develop professionalism among students in the field.

'Quad' Elects Officers To Fill Fall Vacancies

Quadrangle residents recently elected officers to replace those elected last spring that did not return to the hall.

New officers include Pam Straney, vice-president; Sally Hrymar, secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Kitty Killorin and Ellen Moreau, AWS representatives; and Janice Rouwenhorst, WRA representative.

Also recently elected are Jill Whiteside, social chairman; Paula Jespersen, cultural chairman; and Sandy Creighton, publicity chairman.

Hall president Lynn Lifgren was the only officer who returned to the dorm this fall.

'Guys & Dolls' Final Tryout Set Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 is the last time tryouts will be held for the musical production "Guys and Dolls." Scheduled for production Dec. 16-18 by the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theater, tryouts will be in Gamme Auditorium.

Any student may audition for one of the 40 parts. If interested in working on the technical crew, contact Douglas Goheen, scenery, props, paintings; David Hale, lighting; and Joanne Griggs, costumes.

State Press and Esquire

Invite You to Nominate The Best Dressed Man on Campus

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy: For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Polonius' advice to Laertes

If Laertes didn't take Polonius' advice, he certainly *should* have, for then as now nothing (well, hardly anything) proclaims the man as eloquently as does his appearance.

Correct dress and good grooming are absolutely essential ingredients in the chemistry of success. Take ESQUIRE's word for it. They've been the fashion arbiter for over 3 decades.

You've heard it said that the well-dressed man stands apart from the crowd.

He does.

And the rewards he reaps are great.

They certainly are.

Here's a singular case in point.

The Editors of ESQUIRE Magazine are seeking the best-dressed men on the nation's twelve leading campuses to serve as members of a special College Advisory Board.

One student from Arizona State—selected by his peers (yourselves)—will be appointed to ESQUIRE's College Board.

This fortunate (and fashionable) student will:

receive a gala, week-long, all-expense paid trip to New York City early in March '66...

appear in ESQUIRE's 1966 Back-to-College FASHION FORUM in New York...

be featured in the editorial fashion pages of ESQUIRE's September Back-to-College issue...

receive a complimentary ESQUIRE College Board apparel wardrobe—including gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's apparel and toiletry manufacturers!

MODUS OPERANDI

Rules? Just 3 of them, but they are important:

- 1) You may nominate any Arizona State male undergraduate.
- 2) All Nominating Ballots are to be sent to: Fashion Department, ESQUIRE Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.
- 3) All entries must be received by ESQUIRE before November 15, 1965.

The leading contenders, determined by your responses, will be interviewed on campus by ESQUIRE's Fashion Editors who will select the winner. The final selection will be made on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression, and fashion awareness.

All you need do is simply fill out the Ballot below to nominate your candidate for *Best-Dressed Man On Campus*. Be sure to return it today!



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Shirt Service Finished Shirts 25c

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Esquire's Best-Dressed Man on Campus Nomination Ballot

Please print

I nominate the following student as Best-Dressed Man on the campus of Arizona State.

His campus address is:

I have nominated him because (keep it brief):

My name:

My campus address:

Return to: Fashion Department, ESQUIRE Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Department Clarifies Accusations

EDITORS NOTE — After conferring with Dr. Renil, chairman of the Philosophy department this letter has been authorized as a departmental, rather than a personal, defense of the charges made against Professor Mulford Sibley. Sibley will be one of the main speakers during Friday's lectures on policies in Viet Nam.

Editor, *State Press*
Memorial Union 3
Arizona State University

There has been much criticism here lately through various media — the postal service, the telephone, word of mouth, radio, television, and some of the newspapers — directed against the Philosophy Club at A.S.U., the Philosophy Department, and the University administration because of the Philosophy Club's invitation to Professor Mulford Q. Sibley to speak here at the Memorial Union Friday the 15th, along with Professor Raghavan Iyer and the Rev. Walter A. McCleneghan, on the subject of U. S. Asian policy.

In the interest of throwing some light on the bizarre statements that have been made about Professor Sibley, I should like to make a few points.

The following is quoted from the minutes of the faculty meeting at the University of Minnesota: "Professor Burnham Terrell read a statement, signed by 212 members, concerning Professor Mulford Q. Sibley and attacks recently made upon him. He moved that the statement be read into the minutes, and Dean Ziebarth, by unanimous consent, so directed.

The statement is as follows: 'As Mulford Q. Sibley's academic colleagues and, in many instances, as his personal friends, we do not make the claim that he is exempt from the human capacity to err. But we do know him to be a man of unusual moral probity and sincere convictions, whose professional competence has been widely and deservedly acclaimed.

We therefore repudiate and condemn the personal vilification that has been directed at him in recent months. Our repudiation and condemnation extends to all such slanders, from anonymous telephone calls to the public statements of well-known persons.

We are confident that in the course of time the true estimate of Mulford Sibley's character will prevail. In the hope that our testimony will contribute to this end, we who know him well now affirm our enduring respect for him.'

"This statement was signed by 225 faculty members, before and after the meeting."

In the October 2, 1965 issue of the *Minneapolis Tribune* there is the following account of Professor Sibley's discussion with *Minnesota* newspaper people written by staff writer Dick Cunningham:

"The socialist political science professor at the University of Minnesota asked the 48th annual Editors Short Course at the School of Journalism:

IF THE PRESS wasn't responsible for making and then arbitrarily ending the controversy over a satirical letter he wrote to the *University Daily*?

WHETHER the controversy did, in fact, deserve the importance the press gave it?

WHETHER the press didn't exhibit a lack of humor in failing to note that the tone of the letter was satirical?

AND WHETHER the press was, or even ought to be, conscious of the impact of the controversy on his wife, for instance, or on the immigration laws of Canada?

Sibley traced the controversy from the 1963 letter in which he said even unpopular ideas, even nudism and atheism, for instance, should be allowed on the campus. He traced it down to his temporary exclusion from Canada last summer and the subsequent apology and assurance that the incident might result in a modification of immigration laws.

BY PARALLELING the role of the press and the teacher and by assuring the editors he appreciated the immensity of their jobs, Sibley succeeded in asking his questions without serious rebuttal."

I suggest that people who are inclined to criticize Professor Sibley first hear what he has to say.

Sincerely
Robert Rein'l

"Personally, I'm Interested In The Right To Knock Off Work"



I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN
Managing Editor

The freshman class vote was roughly 100 votes smaller than last year's and a total of 4 votes was enough to elect one graduate senator.

As it stands now, student government is a game. It can't be much more when candidates receive such slim mandates.

There is a way out that could lead to representative government but, strangely enough, it demands more from the people who are already interested in student government than those who stayed away from the polls last Thursday.

At present it seems that campaigns are conducted as if this were a small school where everybody knows everybody else. But the truth is few people even know the candidates, the public figures. The school is simply too big and the student body too lethargic for someone to declare himself a candidate and do little more to draw out the vote.

Apparently the right to elect student officers is not enough by itself to attract an adequate vote. So candidates are going to have to promote, shout for and hustle out the vote.

Street corner speeches,

pamphlets, issues, and maybe even brass bands are needed to wake up this system.

After all, if a graduate student interested in a Senate seat had stood on a soap box for 15 minutes last Thursday morning anywhere on campus and persuaded five people to vote for him he would have been elected.

Apparently we're making out. I was sitting in the barbershop waiting when I picked up a copy of *Rogue* magazine. Great God, more ASU publicity.

There is a collection of information on notable universities and colleges in the October issue of the magazine was a bit on ASU.

The article was built on

the premise that every senior in high school should know what's really important about a school, i.e., where they go, what they wear, and what they drink.

Well, swingers, here are some of the pertinent facts. Since, according to *Rogue's* reasoning, ASU is big on athletics, the complete student wears bermudas, tennis shoes and sweatshirts with sleeves cut off at the "bicep."

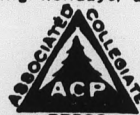
Also, the really cool thing to do after the game is to take your date to the big party on the Old Main Lawn. Wha?? Also, go to Las Vegas.

Also, take Courtship and Marriage and Choral Union for 'gut' courses.

And that, gang, is where it's really at.

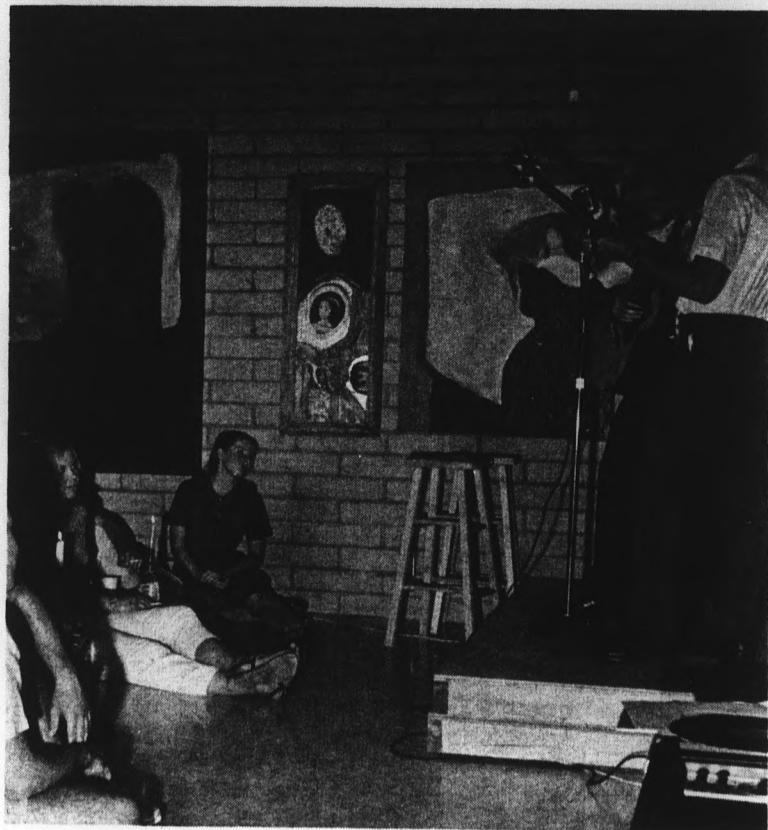
state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85282.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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"IN AT THE INNER EAR" — A full crowd gathered last Friday at the opening of the new Inner Ear, a coffee shop that specializes in student talent and art. Cantaloupe crates form tables and cider, coffee and tea are served. Entertaining are Cliff Dameron and Dave Michaels. A standing room only sign was hung out three times during the first night.

Students Perform At 'Inner Ear'

The Inner Ear, a fine arts center for students, was opened Friday night with approximately 275 students and faculty attending.

The Ear, located at 1414 S. MacAllister near Sahuaro Hall began filling up so quickly that three times during the evening the sign "standing room only" had to be put out.

Students can go every Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to view student art and sculpture and listen to folk singing. The Ear was started by some students who felt they had a responsibility to ASU, said Sherwood Glover, graduate student in history and business manager of the center.

Glover also said the Univer-

sity needed a place where students could go and meet each other while having a good time at a low cost.

The people performing Friday night were: Joe Bethancourt and Don Cook, Cliff Eameron and Dave Michaels, Deardra Thorp, Gene Wilburn, Susie Clark, and "Jolly" Giss. Later Gene, Susie, and "Jolly" came back as a trio.

Any students interested in the fine arts or in performing or exhibiting art work should call 967-0321.

There is a 25 cent donation and coffee, tea and cider are served.

Most of the art display is by John Ewbanks and the sculpture is by Michael Laybourn.

Fraternities Initiate, Elect

Fraternity activities are back in full swing with the initiation of new members, and elections.

Theta Delta Chi initiated seven new members following their help week entitled "Ploog's Pool and Picnic Party."

New members are John Brown, Jim Merett, Doug Canright, Mike Chester, all of Phoenix; Pete Hinkle, Dallas; Darrell Jensen, Manhattan Beach, California, and Dave Puchi, Nogales.

Five new members were ini-

tiated by Lambda Chi Alpha last Saturday at the home of Warren Higgins. New members were then feted with a breakfast.

Initiates are Richard Montrosse Blazer, James Russell Brink, Richard Knight Bruner, David Carter Shehorn and John Holman.

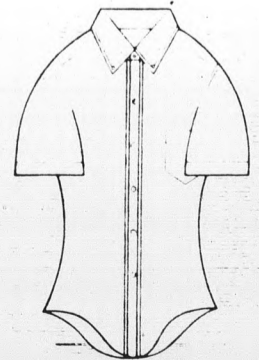
Louis T. Gullucci was named right, Mike Chester, all of Active of the Month by the Theta Chi Fraternity.



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- Hugh Davis

Streak Ends, Devils Win 8-6

BY JOHN SAR

Quarterback John Goodman was the key to ASU's victory over the Wheatshockers of Wichita Saturday night as he threw at a completion rate of 11 for 16 and 205 yards — now if he could only run.

In the third quarter Goodman was thrown for losses of 8 and 13 yards and numerous other times he was simply outrun by larger linemen as he tried to evade them. The saying "If John Goodman had to run for his life he wouldn't live very long," was very evident Saturday night.

The Devils stood on two feet in making victory a reality and not just a dream. One foot belongs to kicking specialist Rick Davis, who booted two field goals and secured the bulk of the score, and the other to Chuck Kolb whose excellent punting kept the Shockers out of ASU territory until mid-way in the third quarter.

Davis was good from 36 and 38 yards as he tied Nolan Jones' record for the number of field goals in one game. Kolb, the nations number two punter, put the ball in the air six times for an average of 42.5 yards per punt, slightly below his average.

Kolb also surprised everyone in the stadium, including the Wheatshockers as he faked a boot in the third quarter and picked up a first down.

Eleven plays later the Devils added another two points to their side of the scoreboard as ends Jesse Fleming and Steve Timarac teamed up with linebacker John Fulmer to drop Shocker quarterback Lou Confessori in his own end-zone for a safety.

The Devils attempted a double threat attack similar to that used last year when Larry Todd was around. By shifting quarterback Chuck Hunt to the position of halfback the Devils possessed the closest thing to an offensive threat yet mustered this year.

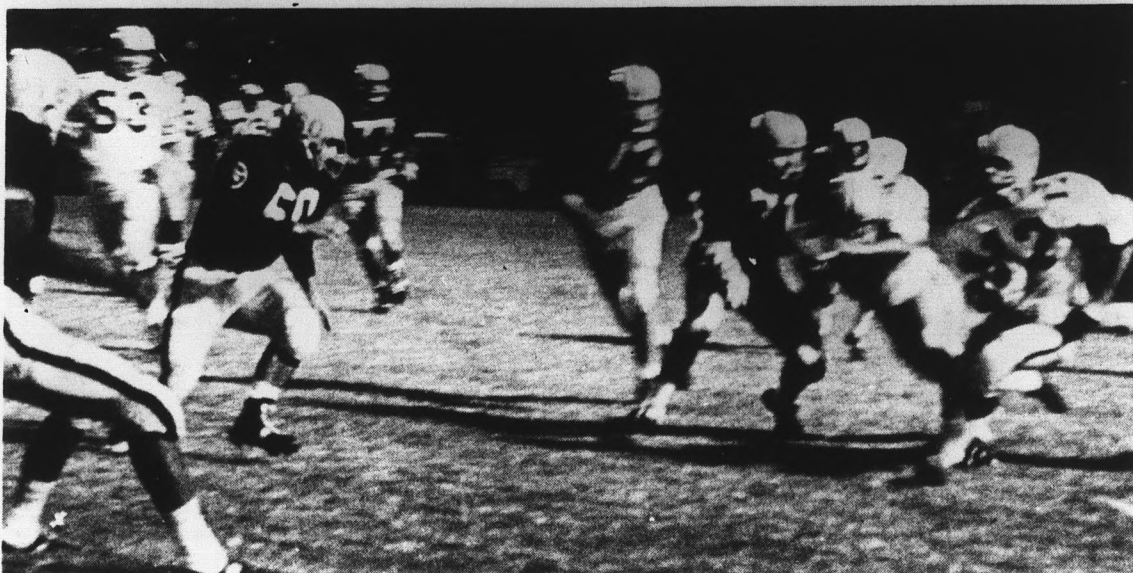
The idea sounded good and it looked like it might work for a while, but Hunt failed to peg a receiver in five attempts.

The Devils still seem to be suffering from an attack of goallineitis. Four times the Devils managed to reach the Shocker twenty but never to cross into the pay dirt. Unless the disease is cured soon, Devils may be called upon to set a few more records.

Although the ground game was no great shakes, the running

backs did manage to grind out a total of 108 yards. The net yards rushing for the Devils was only 69 yards but it still surpassed WSU's 62 yards and became the first time this year that the Devils have picked up more yards on the ground than their opponents.

The Devils, with all their mistakes, deserved the win as they outplayed the Shockers. In the final moments fans were reminded of the not so fond memories of Ned Wulk's "Cardiac Kid" for three years ago.



CONFESSORI SCRAMBLES — Lou Confessori, Wichita QB, scrambles for yardage deep in his own territory in Saturday's game which the Devils won 8-6. Closing in to stop Confessori are linebacker Paul Palumbo (60) and HB Ben Hawkins (18). Also in pursuit are John Folmer (71), Larry Hender-shot (73) and Cury Culp (77).

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Basketball Season Opens Practice Starts Friday

(This is the first of a series of four articles on Sun Devil basketball, 1965-66.)

By MARTHA THAYER

Sun Devil fans probably think it's a little early to be making predictions about the 65-66 basketball season, and Coach Ned Wulk agrees.

With the first regular practice session scheduled Friday (NCAA rules outlaw any supervised practice before that date), Wulk says only, "I'd like to know," about the team and its chances against both WAC and non-conference foes.

"We have a serious loss, although it's only one in Denny Dairman," he observed. Dairman averaged 20.5 points a game last year and served as the only permanent captain Wulk has appointed in his seven years at ASU.

Dairman, besides being the inspirational leader of the team and top scorer, was second in rebounding with a 7.9 per game average. His 1,220 career points put him fifth on the University all-time high scoring list behind Joe Caldwell (1,518), Larry Armstrong (1,393), Al Nealey (1,304) and Art Becker (1,284).

Dairman will be gone, but the four other starters from the 64-65 team, which finished 4-6 for fifth place in WAC play and 13-14 in over-all competition, will be back. Returning are senior inside men Dennis Hamilton and John Myers and outside starters Freddie Lewis and Jim Whitehead.

"They'll be improved," says Wulk of his team minus Dairman. "In fact they probably will have improved more between their junior and senior years than Art Becker, Joe Caldwell and Gary Senitza, seniors on the 1962-63 squad, did. "Becker, Caldwell and Senitza were probably nearer their peak their junior year than these boys were," Wulk explained.

But even though he expects improvement, Coach Wulk anticipates problems as well.

"We're going to have problems inside," Wulk speculated. The big man is always ap prob-

lem. Hamilton has the height (6'7", 200 pounds) but not the bulk, and Myers, 6'5" and 205 pounds doesn't quite fit the specifications of the "big man" either.

Hamilton, nevertheless, was top rebounder last season with 8 per game and followed Dairman in scoring with a 17.3 per game average to earn sixth place among WAC scorers.

Voted Most Improved Player by the squad last year, Myers was fourth high scorer, averaging 10.7 points a game, and third in rebounding with a per game average of 7.6.

Looking to the inside position vacated by Dairman, Wulk seems to be faced with a choice of either size or experience. Mike Lange, a 6'6", 205 pounder, a high jumper, with one year of experience at Orange Coast Junior College, would provide the size and junior Randy Lindner, 6'4", 215 pounds, and a returning letter-

man, the experience.

Lewis will probably be flashed inside, Wulk says, but his relatively small size (he's 6'0", weighs 176) seems to indicate an outside position despite his jumping ability.

Returning senior lettermen Jim Whitehead, (6'3", 195 pounds) who sparkled late last season and Rich Coppola (6'2", 185 pounds) an excellent passer and playmaker, will probably alternate at the other guard position, Wulk said.

Among the many unknowns at this point are the teams the Devils will face.

"On the surface it appears to be a three - team race between New Mexico, Wyoming and Brigham Young," Wulk said of the WAC, not discounting ASUs chances especially in view of the way last year's team came back late in the season to down Utah State, Bradley, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah.



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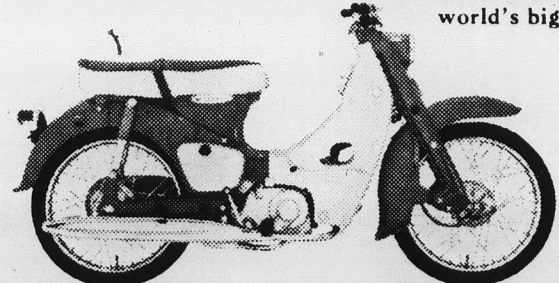
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Campus Tunnel Shortens Walk

By ANDY SILVERMAN

The shortest distance between two campus points is not a straight line but a winding underground passage.

the passage enables an individual to walk from one end of the university to the other in a minimum amount of time — I know because I did.

Yesterday John R. Ellingson, Physical Plant director, guided me through ASU's five-mile utility tunnel which connects the Physical Plant to all university buildings.

If the tunnel were open for public use, the walk between the Palo Verde complex and Gammage Auditorium would be a two-minute affair.

Due to locks on all entrances, the passage is safe from public intruders. Only campus maintenance men have access keys, so they are able to enter the passage to install and repair the many pipes and wires that line the walls of the tunnel.

"If a student obtained a key to a tunnel entrance, an alarm would be sounded when he attempted to open an entrance as he would not know the proper method of unlocking," said Ellingson.

A man is continually stationed in the Physical Plant, which is the starting point of the passage, to keep watch on the tunnel controls and alarm system.

An alarm would also sound if water, leaking from a pipe, reached a certain level.

"On only one occasion has water freely entered the tunnel floor, and it was discovered immediately," commented the director.

The 7 by 7 foot tunnel consists of four large water pipes, a

steam pipe and many electrical and telephone wires.

Two of the water pipes are part of the circular - flow system that operates the 4,000-ton air conditioning unit in the Physical Plant. Chilled water is carried in the pipes to refrigerate University buildings, and then it flows back to the units in the plant for cooling.

"This is a perfect flow system as no water is lost in the process of cooling the buildings," stated Ellingson.

The pipes are larger than presently needed so they will be able to handle the "16,000 tons of air conditioning that will be eventually needed by ASU."

The other two pipes carry fountains. Distilled water is also distributed by the pipes to the science laboratories.

lingson. The tunnel, covered by two feet of earth, may also be used as a civil defense shelter.

"Emergency supplies are stored in certain areas of the tunnels, and air is provided through holes in the cement benches on campus," said Ellingson.

The first walk-through tunnel, which cost \$275 per foot, was constructed eight years ago. Small crawl-through passages were in use prior to the larger ones.

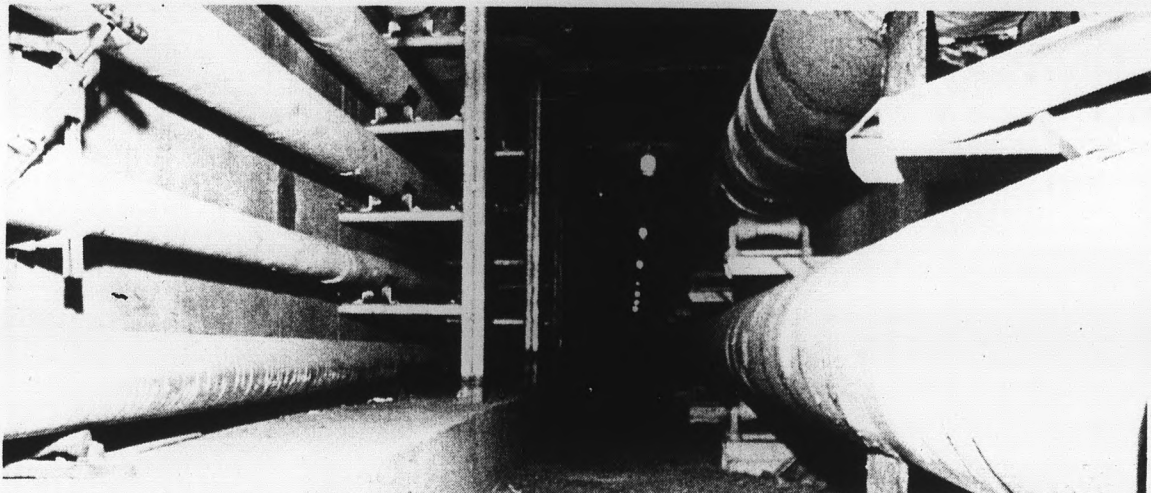


Photo by George Wood

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