

Buses Leaving Friday -

Payson Groups To Cover Goals Of Government

Responsibilities and goals of ASASU student government officers will be discussed at the Payson Workshop starting Friday.

The main speaker, Hugh Nelson, director of Junior Achievement in Phoenix, will discuss individual leadership responsibilities in his speech Saturday.

A panel discussion on ASASU as the faculty and administration sees it in perspective, will be conducted by Dean of Men George Hamm, Dr. Nicholas Salerno, assistant professor of English, Rev. Charles Sellers, and Dr. Ronald D. Smith, assistant professor of history.

An address by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students and work groups will follow the discussion.

The work groups will be made up of senators, board representatives, and executive officers. The purpose of the groups is to discuss the problems, responsibilities, programs, and goals in each area of student government.

Dr. Gordon Castle, vice-president and Dr. Joseph M. Schabacker, academic vice-president, will attend the workshop Sunday to answer questions concerning leadership, programs and activities of the coming year.

According to Rand Shumway chairman of the leadership committee, the workshopers will have some free time Saturday for volleyball, mountain climbing, hiking, and any stu-

dyng they have to do. A campfire is being planned for Friday.

Buses will leave the campus for Payson at 2 and 3 p.m. Friday.

"Anyone who hasn't paid their \$7 for the workshop should do so immediately," said Shumway.

Lack Of Receipt Could Result In Loss Of Credit

Between 250 and 300 students who paid their registration fees haven't picked up their essential fee receipts, according to a business office spokesman.

The spokesman said students must have the receipt to obtain permanent ID cards and current activity cards.

The combined identification is necessary for numerous University services including the library, swimming pool, sports events, Gammage Auditorium ticket discounts and refunds on overpaid registration fees.

The fee receipts are awaiting their owners in Room 107 of the Administration Building.

Associate Registrar Galen Cassity said a handful of other students registered and are attending classes, but still haven't paid their fees.

He said such students' mid-semester grade reports will be rejected by computer next month. Their presence in class will be worthless at that point, Cassity said.

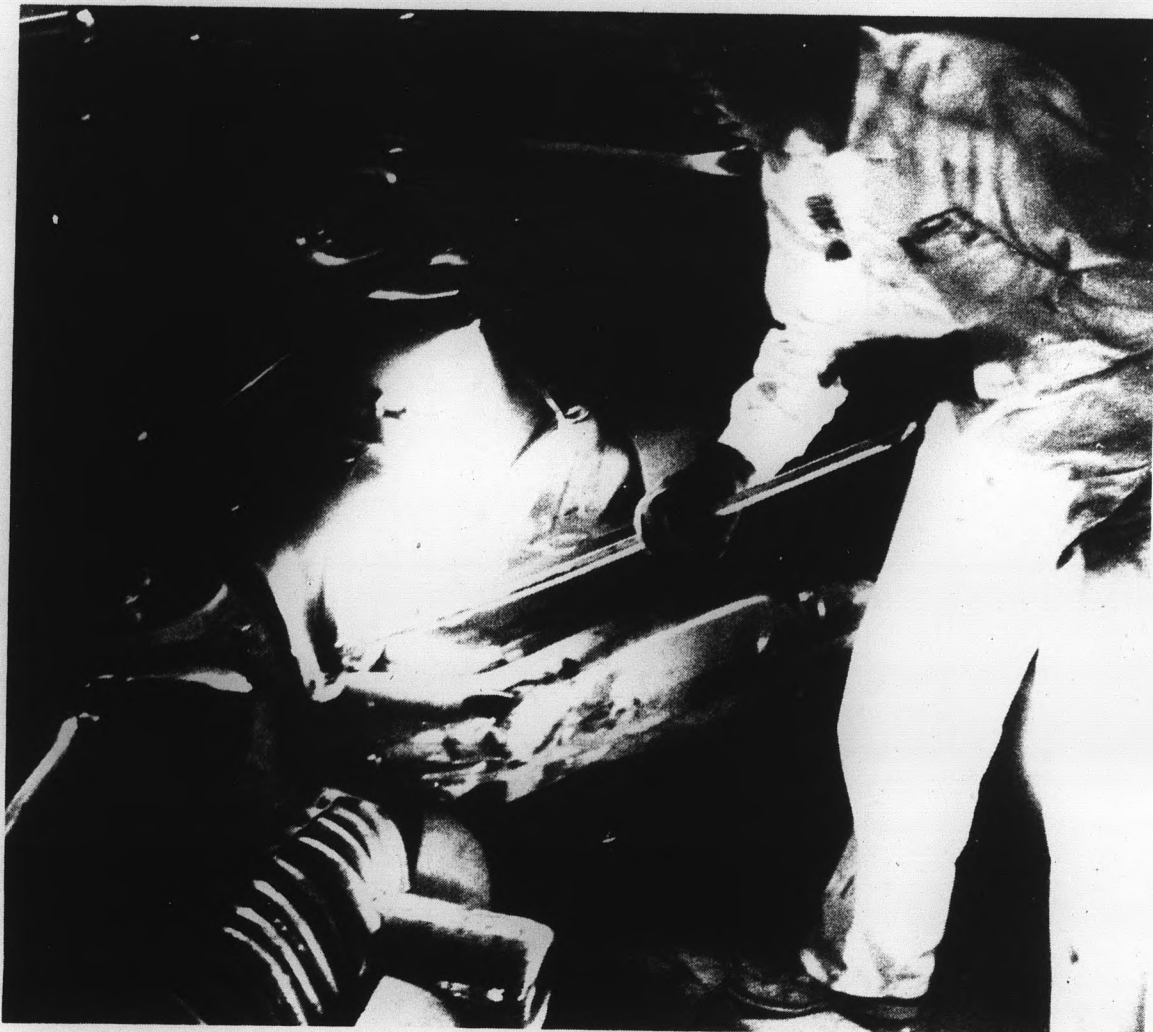
state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, October 14, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 17



STUDENT CARS HIT — A wrecking man surveys two of five cars damaged when a car driven by Elsa Bogdon, 30, of 2217 S. McClintock, collided with student vehicles parked across from Haigler Hall on Apache Boulevard. Tempe police estimated total damage to the five cars at \$1,190. There were no serious injuries.

Photo by Jim McGovern

World Briefs

KEY WEST, Fla. — The exodus of people from Communist Cuba continues to grow as 94 more refugees were brought into Key West yesterday. U. S. Coast Guard cutter Cape Shoalwater picked up 24 exiles rescued from a sinking 18-foot boat in the Florida Straits.

* * *

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The government of Premier Moise Tshombe was ousted yesterday by President Joseph Kasavubu who called on Evaristed Kimba, a deputy from North Katanga, to form a new one.

The president announced his action in a state of the union speech to a joint session of parliament.

* * *

SAIGON — A U. S. spokesman said yesterday that hundreds of U. S. infantrymen caught up with the rear guard of an estimated 2,000 Communist troops fleeing the Soui La Tinh Valley and were inflicting heavy casualties on the Reds.

* * *

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A Communist youth headquarters located only 100 yards from the palace of President Sukarno, was sacked yesterday by 2,000 demonstrators.

Demonstrators, in protest to Red holdings, stormed down the halls smashing windows and furniture.

* * *

PHOENIX — Sheriff's deputies continue to probe into the mysterious death of

ex-newspaperman Dean Arthur Pass, 37, found Tuesday.

The body was recovered in a shallow grave on the Gila River Indian Reservation about 19 miles southwest of Phoenix. Identification was obtained through fingerprints and a Social Security card.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen scored a victory yesterday as Johnson's 'top priority' Section 14B Repeal Bill was shelved by the senate.

The union shop bill would have repealed section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law, allowing states to ban labor contracts in which union membership is made compulsory.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Dr. Willis Hurat, President Johnson's heart specialist, left for home yesterday after reporting that Johnson is experiencing less discomfort and is able to resume some activity.

* * *

WASHINGTON — The last of the annual money bills, a catch all \$4,214,609,610 measure including \$1.5 billion for the antipoverty program, was sent to the House yesterday by its appropriations committee.

If Congress goes along with the Committee which cut the President's request by \$149,510,500, total appropriations for this session will approximate \$117 billion, a record high for a non-war year.

ASU Life-Survey Is Being Studied

Last spring's sweeping sociological survey of campus life by the Education Board now is being evaluated, AS President Fred Reish said yesterday.

Reish said a preliminary report indicating early trends has already been received from sociologist Mrs. Judith Joyce.

But he said in-depth evaluations will not be delivered until next spring.

The survey was administered to about 2,000 students representing an accurate cross-section of the enrollment, Reish said.

"I'm really anxious to get back the final report," Reish said. He said through scientific evaluation, the students' answers to selected questions could provide insights into almost any area of their school-oriented lives.

Results of the survey will be used by administrators and student leaders, Reish said, to ease some of the difficulties of in-and out-of-class existence for the University's 19,000 students and the hundreds of faculty and staff personnel who work with them.

The survey was administered last February by the Edu-

cation Board under chairman Bill Stanford, vice-chairman Sue Knight and AS Senator Joe Kalish.

Questions in the survey extended from health to finance. A sample:

If you had a social problem, what would be your first choice of where to turn for help? Second? Are there any campus facilities one could turn to? Would you? Why or why not?

Other announced areas of the probe include students' attitudes toward religion, dormitories, study, recreation and government.

"Student government needs to know who it represents," Sen. Kalish said when the survey was made. "It is common practice on campuses for surveys of the type to be conducted."

Kalish added, "This is the first time this type of survey has been administered here."

Reish reported a statistical summary of the survey findings is expected this month. He said after examination of the summary, AS and the administration will specify on what areas

See SURVEY Page 5



Photo by Joe Bolender

IN THE UNION — Senior Bob Miller studies antique automobiles which were on display in the Union this week. The collection was donated by a Tempe resident.

General Voter Turnout Is Low

Most of the voters who voted in the general election also had voted in the primary. Voting became so light in the afternoon hours that the campus security officers stationed at the polls climbed into their cars to cruise around campus and listen to the baseball games.

The only heat generated at the polls yesterday came from the weather, as voting followed the trend set in the primary.

"We expect the vote to be lighter today," said Brad Bret, member of the Elections Board, "because there are only six pressure groups today where there were 27 in the primary."

The largest influx of votes came at the change of classes in the morning hours and tapered off to a dribble of voters in the late afternoon hours.

'The Nightbell' Is Opener

"The Nightbell," a comic opera by Donizetti, will be presented October 28 to 30 in Cosner Auditorium as the first production of the University's Lyric Opera Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office for \$1, \$1.50, and \$1.75. Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night.

The opera, which Donizetti described as "a melodramatic farce," is the story of the wedding night of the apothecary Don Annibale, sung by Bill McLaughlin, and his bride Serafina, sung by Barbara Morris.

In the 19th century, the time of the setting, a law existed that required apothecaries to be on 24 hour call to fill prescriptions.

Action begins when Enrico, Serafina's lover, sung by Tom Fox, disguises himself and

Annibale has had barely a morning the nightbell continually throughout the night for Don Annibale to fill prescriptions.

When morning arrives Don ment with Serafina and he is required to leave the city that day on a business trip, thus leaving the lovers alone together.

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\$1.5 Million Law Building Announced By Ellingson

A "moot courtroom" (practice courtroom) will be provided for law students in the new \$1.6 million College of Law Building, according to John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

Ellingson said Monday that ASU has applied for a \$791,639 grant from the U. S. Office of Education in hopes of cutting down construction costs.

The University applied for the

grant under the Graduate Academic Facilities Act of 1963, which aids state institutions in financing the construction of new facilities.

Ellingson said construction is scheduled to start in June of 1966, with occupancy slated for 1967. Cartmell and Rossman of Phoenix were named architects by the Board of Regents in its Oct. 2 meeting.

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FOR FALL

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Placement Director Co-hosts First Conference In Phoenix

More than 150 educational placement officers will convene at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix Nov. 3, 4 and 5 for the thirty - second annual convention of the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS).

This is the first time the national convention has been in Phoenix.

Hosting the convention will a conference committee made up of Arizona placement officers. The co-chairman are Dr. Robert Menke, director of placement at ASU, and Gavin Humphrey, associate superintendent of the Mesa Public Schools.

After a brief address by President G. Homer Durham and a welcome by Gov. Samuel P. Goddard, the "keynote address" will be delivered by Dr. Harold

D. Richardson, former acting president and former academic vice-president. He is presently a professor of education.

His topic will be "The Future of Higher Education - Implications for Placement Services."

Other key speakers include Dr. Claude Fawcett, educational placement officer at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Thomas L. Lee, assistant superintendent of the Tucson Public Schools; Dr. David G. Brown, associate professor of economics, University of North Carolina and an address by the newly elected president of ASCUS. The election of a new slate of officers comes during

the convention.

The convention was held in Minneapolis, Minn. last year. The nation's placement officers meet in convention once a year to exchange views and ideas concerning how to render service to graduating students entering the education field.

Various discussions are planned throughout the convention on such topics as reciprocity, ethics and standards, college and university staffing, long range planning and codes of ethics.

Special entertainment will be furnished Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. by the St. Johns Indian School dancers.

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Scholarships In Accounting Announced

Recipients of accounting scholarships were announced this week and awards have been made for the first semester.

The Arthur Young and Company Foundation Scholarship, based on "promise of future professional success," went to John A. Shoecraft, a senior accounting student from Tempe.

He received \$250 in cash.

Accounting Scholarship Fund scholarships were awarded to junior Elvie D. Anderson and to seniors John S. Lancy, and Thomas J. Sanger, and to junior Donald R. Morrison, from Prescott.

GUARANTEED

Manufacturers are apt to let you know when their products are guaranteed. In financial circles much is made of this, too. Guaranteed interest rates and dividends are all well advertised.

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CURTIS PAGE

JOHN HERRICK

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Leaders Probe Right To Speak

The state is soon going to go before its people to ask for the power to bond. The U. S. is conducting active warfare against the Viet Cong in Viet Nam. The State Press can hold no opinions on these diverse issues since we do not cover the facts of the cases in our news section. It is a fairly well accepted fact that you can't justify editorials on a subject that you don't even report.

On the other hand, students, faculty, and administration have the right to opinion, freely, as individuals. There isn't a thing in any code, legal, moral, or professional, that keeps them from acting in the capacity of self-appointed public advisors and therein lies the rub.

Two stands were taken recently against any outcries with political overtones emanating from campuses. The first was taken by State Senator Ray Thompson who feels that the job of teachers and administrators is to teach and administrate and nothing else, on time — or off.

This indicates that the senator either feels that university people are not qualified to speak on the subtle mysteries of political dealings or that some moral code binds these people together into a tight little community of isolationists. The fact is that both possibilities verge on the ludicrous.

In a thinly veiled threat, Senator Thompson said the legislature has been good to the universities and that the campaign by administrators amounts to their "only biting the hand that is feeding them." It is a sad state of affairs when the state senate uses its funds-giving power to muzzle individuals, over whom it rightfully has no control. To be truthful, it is a pleasant change to see members of this university get interested in public activities, either on-campus or off.

A second stand against the use of universities as locations for the dissemination of information (be it specious, factual, mild, or inflammatory) was taken by none other than that great old liberal, Averell Harriman.

In a speech in Detroit, Mr. Harriman showed that he has fallen into that age-old trap of successful liberals, conservatism. Mr. Harriman states that he thinks discussion on university and college campuses against U. S. policy in Viet Nam is serving to reinforce Cong egos to the extent that the war will certainly be extended.

Well, the Viet Cong may well enjoy a morale boost from such news, but the huge build-up of U. S. troops in that country shows him the strength of all this dissesion. The real issue in Mr. Harriman's speech was, "If no dissesion, then what?"

As John S. Knight so succinctly points out in an editorial in the Phoenix Gazette (Oct. 10, 1965), this is a force which "would smother the voices of dissent in the flag of patriotism. It is a poorly disguised attempt to portray campus critics of our Viet Nam Policy as flaky, uninformed individuals utterly incapable of making sound judgments."

These efforts to discredit voices from the campus have little to stand on. True enough there are elements here that speak strictly from "book larnin" and not from real life experience, but censorship is not the tool to still them.

It is the duty of the Sen. Thompsons and the Averell Harimans to dispute what these campus critics have to say, not the advisability of saying it.

With these facts in mind it is interesting to watch the reactions of the Valley to the arrival and message of Milford Sibley, controversial opponent of the war in Vietnam. Mr. Sibley may be well-intentioned and sincere, or he may be pink through and through, but regardless, he deserves the same right to speak on his subject as Dr. Homer Durham has to speak on bonding... "to the death your right to say it."

TED JARVI

"Hey — America Has Discovered Me!"



©1965 HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN
Managing Editor

The paper is in its fourth week of publication. Some semblance of a routine has been established downstairs in the MU and the staff has arranged itself into a collection of bleary-eyed loyalists who (yes, fans and enemies) are working very hard to put out a good paper:

At the risk of seeming self-important, now seems the time for an assessment of the paper; a sort of State of the Newspaper address in brief. So pretend the name of this column is I COVER STATE PRESS.

On Editorial policy: We adopting a particular and definite stance in the belief that student statements in the form of letters, guest editorials, editorials from regular contributors and just plain oral comments dropped in our collective ear would provide a well-balanced, if not schizoid, page. If the Editorial page has seemed biased at times it is because we simply have not received the degree of student participation we had expected.

(A note here on our publication policy on letters and editorials: Not all of them get published, true. We won't publish letters that are only hoopla for the benefit of organizations or

individuals. We can't publish reckless or poorly-written diatribes because State Press is as responsible for them as the authors are. The spectre of libel stalks every newspaper.)

On news coverage: The paper's reporters are not full-time professionals. They don't have time to wait for a story because they have classes and studying to worry about. Also the paper has very early deadlines. So quick and ready information is necessary. Phoned information is very helpful to adequate coverage.

We've made slips in ac-

curacy. For example, in an elections story Tuesday we reported that the Freshmen candidates for the Senate would speak last night at Palo Verde East. That should have read Tuesday night. The error was a mental slip that can result when reporters write stories a day in advance, and we would have printed a retraction if it could have appeared before the speeches were given. As long we don't do guesswork (and we don't) errors like this will be minimal. Not infrequently, TIME magazine and the best newspapers print retractions.

Running Scared

To cross a street at ASU takes fortitude indeed; Do not look back, but hold your breath and run with utmost speed.

If your reactions aren't too quick, your reflexes belated, Your hearing not quite up to par, You'll find yourself deflated.

The motorist may honk his horn, But chances are he'll pass, And there will be a vacancy In your dramatics class.

LINDA COTTAM

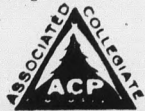
Starting this Friday and every Friday thereafter there will appear a Club calendar for the following week. Notices should be in our hands on Wednesday of the week preceding your club's meeting or event.

We'll be offering more feature material soon. For example, we would like to do a series of interviews with spokesmen for political groups like the YRs, the YDs, the YAF and the SDS.

We're curious about how the paper has thus far been received by the great number of people on campus. We'd like to hear criticism and suggestions. Reaction is really the only thing by which we can judge the paper.

state
press

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(Continued from Page 1)
MORE ABOUT —

Survey

they want complete reports. Final conclusions will be considered in the formation of future student policies. Reish said. Survey work is being continued by chairman Dianne Polk and a new Education Board, he said.

Classified

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

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● WANT TO RENT

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● LOST

LOST Wednesday morning, 10 a.m. in University Bookstore: Post Versalog slide rule. Dark red case. Reward. Call Rik, 966-2581, if no answer call again.

RING lost: 1964 ASU class ring lost at football game. "A" emblem on stone and initials J. R. engraved. If found, return to Athletic Dept. or phone: 967-8197. Reward.

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Students may buy tickets today and tomorrow at Hill's Records and Bood Store in the Tempé Center and in front of the MU.

Arizona College Debating Meet Here Saturday

The state debate meet of the Arizona Intercollegiate Speech League will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of Language and Literature.

Starting times are scheduled for 8:30 and 10:15 a.m., with the afternoon sessions beginning at 1 and 2:45 p.m.

Topic for the debate is: "Resolved: Law enforcement agencies of the United States should be given more freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Competing colleges in the meet are Northern Arizona, Phoenix College, Grand Canyon College, U. of A. and ASU.

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"In the Basement"



Photo by Joe Bolender

NO CORNERS — A participant in the Sun Devil Rodeo Fun Day, conducted last weekend, bears down for extra seconds in the barrel race competition.

Research In Cancer Continues

Cancer research continues through a \$35,247 grant recently awarded by the National Institute of Health.

Directing the grant is Dr. George R. Pettit, professor of chemistry. Dr. Pettit has been working in cancer research for the past eight years.

This grant—the largest ever extended to the University for cancer research—covers a period from September through August 1966.

Dr. Pettit hopes to find certain steroid-type substances that might be used in the treatment of hormone dependent cancer.



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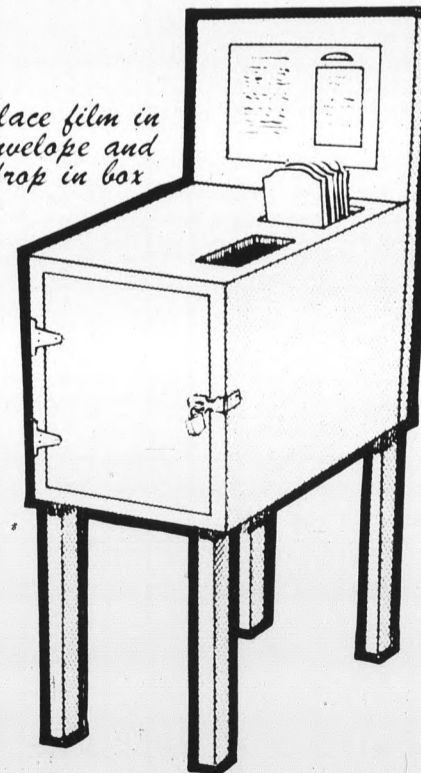
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Hamilton To Play Key Role For Cagers

(Third of a series of four.)

By MARTHA THAYER

Senior Dennis Hamilton, top scorer and rebounder returning from last year's basketball team will undoubtedly play a large part in determining the direction the Devils take this year.

Named by Coach Ned Wulk as one of the key figures in the ASU basketball picture this year, Hamilton scored an average of 17.3 points a game and is credited with 8 rebounds per game.

And the 6'7", 200 pound Hamilton hopes to have an even better season this year.

"I think I've improved from last year and I hope to have a better season because I want to continue playing ball after I graduate," he explained.

So with his eye on either professional or AAU teams for after graduation, Hamilton has been practicing his shooting and more moves. "Like the Coach says, you can't ever shoot enough," remarks the 21-year-old senior from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Last season Hamilton scored 52 per cent of his field goals and 78 per cent of his free throw attempts. As a sophomore his field goal accuracy was 41 per cent and he made 62 of 73 free throws attempted for 85 per cent and high national ranking.

Hamilton eyes all the Western

Athletic Conference teams as "tough" this year. As for the Devils, the senior stalwart says, "We're going to be tough — a lot better than a lot of people think we're going to be."

With nothing but praise for his teammates, Hamilton makes the observation also noted by Coach Wulk, "We all get

along good and we want to win."

Experience may be on the Devil's side this year with four returning starters, but size won't Hamilton commented, "Guarding the big man is going to be a problem."

"Man for man we probably won't have the bulk that some

of the teams we face will," he explained. "We're not a big ball club, but we're not a small club either."

With practice beginning tomorrow, Hamilton says about the upcoming basketball season, "It'll be a long grind."

(Tomorrow: A talk with senior John Meyers.)



DENNIS HAMILTON
Sun Devil Star



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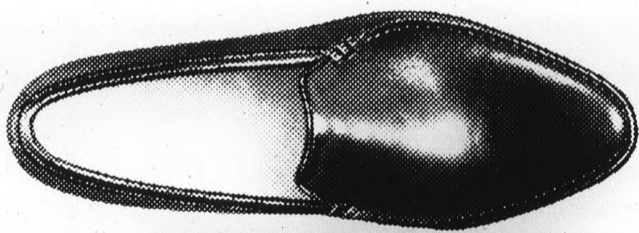
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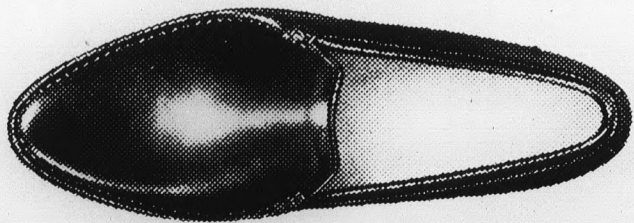
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SPORTS

Devils Tackle Spartans

By JON MORRIS

San Jose State can expect weird happenings Saturday night when the Sun Devils and the Spartans collide at San Jose, Calif.

ASU appeared to have the aid of some unnatural being in using two field goals and one safety to upend Wichita last week, 8-6.

The Devils, however, came a hair away from disaster.

Wichita, losing 8-0, sent Lou Confessori to the rescue in the closing 68 seconds, as the Shocker quarterback tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Wilson. Then Wichita's luck changed as Confessori's pass for the tying points went high over Dick Ralston's head.

But the Devils, with victory number one finally in the bag, may need more than miracles in the form of field goals this week — they might need a touchdown.

Coach Frank Kush can point to San Jose as one of two teams that he has lost against more than he's won. In seven previous meetings, the Devils have won three while dropping four.

But the Devils have captured the last three, 44-8, 21-19, and 28-16. Most Devil - Spartan clashes have been close, and this one probably won't be an exception.

San Jose will be seeking its first victory, having met defeat at the hands of Stanford, 26-6, Idaho, 17-7, Utah State, 35-8, and BYU, 34-8.

If comparative scores are any indication, the Devils played on even terms with Utah State before bowing, 13-0. San Jose was bounced early, 35-8.

ASU will meet another big team in San Jose. The Spartans average a hefty 224-pounds per man in the line and 200 in the backfield, for an overall average of 215. ASU has 213 on the line, 196 in backfield and 207 overall.

San Jose has a nifty quarterback in Ken Berry. He will match arms with the Devils' John Goodman, who threw 11 of 16 pass completions for 205 yards Saturday night.

Leading Spartan ground givers are halfback Charley Haraway, with 184 yards for 51 carries and an average of 3.6, while John Travis averages 2.1 for 16 carries. Berry has 30 completions for 55 attempts, 409 yards and a .547 percentage.

Davis' Nerve Frightening

By LARRY WARD

There's a sign over the football equipment supply room that says:

We supply Everything — But Guts

Most everyone on the Sun Devil grid squad supplies their own intestinal fortitude including a former All-American quarterback who rides brahma bulls for off-season excitement.

He's field goal specialist Rick Davis whose two kicks against Wichita last Saturday helped the Devils win their first game.

Football is rough enough for most athletes but bull riding in rodeo competition takes more nerve than even most rodeo cowboys have.

"I never think about getting hurt, no matter what I do," Davis said. In his high school and ASU foot-

ball careers he has never come up with any major injuries.

And he's never lost his nerve on bulls yet either, even though they are the killers of the rodeo arena.

"My dad put me on a bull when I was about nine years old, thinking he would cure me of it — but he didn't," Davis said.

Davis disclaimed his nerve for bull riding in part. "Everyone who gets on a bull is scared and don't let him tell you he's not. If some of us hadn't already put our money down before we saw the bull we'd climb out of the chute or never even get on him."

The San Antonio, Tex. daredevil is the son of a Air Force Lt. Col. who flew in the Berlin air lift after World War II and has spent some time in jets.

His father's influence also has encouraged Davis to be an Air Force jet pilot after graduation. He'll get his commission through the University's AF-ROTC program.

"I never do both (bull riding and football) in the same season. I had to miss the national rodeo finals last spring because of spring practice," said Davis, who is also a member of the Rodeo club.

The winner of last year's Oil Can award for boosting team spirit, he said he started paying more attention to his kicking in football when he learned almost everyone in the locker-room could kick an extra point.

His kicks last Saturday night won him the Phoenix Quarterback Club's Player of the Week award a few days ago.



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Interhall Sends 3 To Utah

John Habrison, Ed Gose and John Fung were selected by the Interhall Council to represent IHC at the regional convention Oct. 14 - 16 in Provo, Utah on the Brigham Young University campus, according to Phil Berra, adviser.

The IHC consists of two representatives from each of the men's residence halls. These men are elected officers of the hall councils of Hayden, Best A, Best B, Sahuaro, Haigler, and Irish.

IHC represents over a thousand men and gives time for Senior Day, homecoming, sponsors scholarships and intramural trophies. It also holds banquets and stimulates student participation in all campus activities.



CADET CORPS RECEPTION — Julie Loper, Angel Flight member, serves as hostess for, left to right, Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards, professor of aerospace studies, Cadet 2nd Lt. Stephen O. Evans and Cadet Col. Charles D. Ralls. The fall semester reception at the MU was attended by 75 juniors and 47 senior members, the largest advanced corps here since World War II.

Conference Is Saturday

An invitational conference delving into principles of the Montessori system of education will meet Oct. 16 in the Life Science auditorium.

The meeting, under the sponsorship of the Department of Elementary Education, will feature keynote addresses by Miss Lena Wikramaratne, director of the Montessori Teacher Training Program, and Mrs. Ruth French, consultant of the Mt. Diablo Unified Schools, Concord, Calif.

Followers of the Montessori system of education have been developing the theory that pre-school education can be improved by developing the child's coordination and initiative through promoting individual freedom of action and improving his sense of perception.

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