

Regents Approve Future Expansions

The Board of Regents approved Saturday new titles for three study programs and authorized over \$700,000 in contracts for the University.

Approved were the redesignation of an "interdisciplinary program in non-Western studies" as a Center for Asian Studies, "Latin American area studies" as a Center for Latin American Studies, and a "committee for the study of

urban systems" as a Center for the Study of Urban Systems.

Also approved were appointments of the directors of the new centers — Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, professor of history, Asian Studies; Dr. Marvin Alisky, professor of mass communications and political science, Latin American Studies; and Dr. William S. Peters, professor of general business, Urban Systems.

The regents also accepted the following construction projects and their costs:

Addition of a 1,000-ton refrigeration unit to the Central Plant, \$260,485.

Primary electric service and emergency feeder for Central Plant, \$41,493.

The board approved contracts, totaling more than \$420,000, between ASU and various military installations, state school districts

and departments, federal and private research agencies, and other national offices.

The regents announced the University has received grants totaling \$696,771 in support of professional training programs, research investigations and fellowship funds since Oct. 5.

Largest of the grants are \$174,480 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the work-study program under the direc-

tion of Dr. Richard T. Wootton, director of financial aids, \$137,700 from the National Science Foundation for an academic-year institute in physics and general science for secondary school teachers, directed by Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of physics, and \$90,000 from the Office of Education through the National Defense Education Act for doctoral fellowships, directed by Dr. W. J. Burke, dean of the Graduate College.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, November 30, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 40

AMS To Hold Off On Drive

AMS, in conjunction with the ASU Blood Bank, has decided to temporarily postpone its program of receiving blood from the Southwest Blood Bank to send to Viet Nam. The decision came in lieu of the fact that Red Cross needs have not yet been met. The Southwest Blood Bank cannot take donations for both the Red Cross and the ASU Blood Bank.

The U. S. Government recently made a request to all Red Cross units that appeals be made to colleges for donations of blood for use in the Viet Nam crises.

This request came to ASU through the local Red Cross, and the organization contacted the ASU Blood Bank asking for support in the program.

Weekend Crash Claims Life Of Sigma Nu Pledge

A ground search party covering the mountainous area about 40 miles northeast of Payson found yesterday what apparently is the wreckage of the small plane carrying Tom Brockmeier Sr. and his son, Tom Brockmeier jr. an ASU student and Sigma Nu pledge.

The search party, directed to the wreckage by reports of two hunters, said the plane had been ripped to pieces when it slammed into the tall pine trees and both occupants were dead.

The wreckage and bodies were found about 1½ miles northwest of Deer Lake in the Mogollon Rim country.

Enrollment Total Stands At 22,024

A total of 22,024 students are enrolled this semester, President Durham reported to the Board of Regents Saturday.

This includes 19,198 on-campus

students, (4,130 graduate and 15,068 undergraduate), and 2,826 taking correspondence and extension classes at various residence centers throughout the state.

Although the total enrollment exceeds 22,000, Dr. Durham pointed out that the University's enrollment of full-time students is 15,924 on-campus students, (13,709 undergraduate students and 2,215 graduate students).

Of the total number of persons enrolled in on-campus courses, 11,919 are men and 7,279 are women.

Dr. Durham said 12,874 of the 19,198 on-campus total are taking 12 or more semester hours, and 3,673 students are taking less than six semester hours.

Blue Key Open For Nominations

Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity, is now accepting nominations for membership.

Membership is open to all men who will be at least junior standing by Jan. 31, 1966, and who have a cumulative grade index of 2.7 or better. All names should be submitted to Tom Chilton, 2504 Rural Road, Tempe, no later than Monday.

World Briefs

SAIGON — Secretary of Defense McNamara's fact-finding tour of South Viet Nam prompted the Secretary to say yesterday that the U.S. would increase, if necessary, its forces in South Viet Nam to fight the war against the Communists.

Just before McNamara's arrival in Saigon yesterday the South Vietnamese and U.S. forces suffered what might have been the greatest single defeat during the war while defending an abandoned rubber plantation. It was reported that the equivalent of an entire government regiment was wiped out.

CAPE KENNEDY — A spokesman for the space agency said yesterday that electrical difficulties that at first caused worries about postponement of Saturday's Gemini 7 launching have been sufficiently mended as to allow the scheduled blast-off.

Astronauts James A. Lovell and Frank Borman will precede astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford who will attempt a rendezvous with both crafts.

JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS — President Johnson has announced his intention to bring pressure against high interest rates fixed by banks. A first step toward such an effort is considered to be in the appointment of a new member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors to replace retiring member C. Canby Balderston.

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA — Two U.S. soldiers, identified as Spec. 5 Claude McClure and Sgt. George E. Smith, were released by the Viet Cong and are now resting in the Cambodian capital. The two, prisoners since 1963, will appear at a news conference today.

Scholarship Is Object -

Banquet Will Fete Honorary Initiates

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, will initiate 10 faculty members and 74 seniors Saturday, at 7 p.m., in the MU Ballroom.

The requirements are a 3.5 grade index and a high moral character.

"Phi Kappa Phi requirements are exactly the same as Phi Beta Kappa," according to Society President Nicholas A. Salerno, "except we are open to students of all colleges whereas Phi Beta Kappa is open only

to students in the College of Liberal Arts."

William P. Mahoney, former ambassador to Ghana under Kennedy and Johnson, will be the guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be provided by the University Singers, under the direction of Kenneth F. Seipp.

Faculty initiates include Jerome W. Archer, John A. Cochran, David A. Conlin, Aaron V. Donnelly, George F. Hamm, Kenneth H. Hoover, Darryl E. Metzger, Ernest L. Parker, Collice H. Portnoff, and Herbert A. Van Scoy.

Seniors are Shelia A. Anzalone, Robert H. Archer, Rob. W. Balch, Ann V. Belden, Marcella I. Bethancourt, Lois N. Bloom, Jill L. Brooks, Patricia L. Bufford, Therese M. Butler, M. Ann Cauble, Hazel H. Clifford, Benjamin S. Cole, Gene R. Cook and Gary L. Cope.

Also, Mary L. Fernald, Sherman L. Gavette, Adeline U. Goodman, Rufus W. Gragg, Nancy A. Hagdorn, Janet Hawker, Norine L. Heinrich, Julia A. Hicks, W.H. Hilburn III, Viola J. Hill, Judy A. Hipke, Gerald R. Holladay, and Ronald E. House.

Also Algene B. Hudkins, Alva G. Huffer, Hames E. Jacoby, Marlyne S. Jones, Richard M. Kisesell, Geraldine B. Landers, Wallace L. Larson, Harland M. Laybourn, Sharon S. Legge, Mary R. Livingston, Daniel C. Lorti, Mary K. Lowell, Nancy L. Lowry, Richard M. McDaniel, Germaine C. McDonald and Julia H. McGee.

Also, Marie B. Mallak, Leroy L. Midtun, Tamara R. Miller, Janis Moser, John C. Musgrove, Alvin I. Nesbitt, Erwin T. Nihaus, M. Lynn Oakly, Marie E. Poppy, Lagatha M. Powers, Edward L. Renschler, Michael D. Robertson, Patricia J. Sandhowe, Lynn H. Short, and Robert R. Short.

And Mildred E. Skogstroi, Phillip G. Smith, Sylvia L. Spangler, Glenda L. Stanley, Margaret L. Stapleton, James E. Stevens, Judith C. Timmons, Stanley K. Swengel, Darwin R. Teter, Eleanor D. Thomas, Paul A. Thompson, Grace E. Volker, Jacquelyn D. Watson, Frederick M. Whipple, Charles E. Wilson, and Jean A. Wright.

Investigative Board Named By President

President Durham has appointed an ad hoc Senate Committee which will undertake an immediate investigation of the policies and procedures governing the recognition and regulation of student organization.

Professor Ross Rice is chairman, and the members are Professors Douglas Arner, Nicholas Salerno, Lola Ellsworth, Donald Tate, Mathew Betz, Anthony Ellner, H. D. Richardson, Bill Fullerton, Janet Walker, R. E. Davis and Bruce B. Mason.

Associate members are Professors George Peek, John P. White, Heinz Hink, Thomas F. Hoult, Jacob Lamberts, Harry K. Newburn, Gilbert Wrenn, Richard Neuheisel, William H. Harris, and Truet B. Thompson.

Included on the committee will be six members of the student senate appointed by President Durham to serve as Student Senate Associates.

Committee associates will have the privilege of attending and participating fully in all discussions of the committee but their votes will be recorded as committee associates.

President Durham stated in a report released Monday that he would like the committee's help in formulating sound and reasonable answers to the following questions: (1) What is the nature of the legal right and authority of Arizona State University to create, recognize, establish, and regulate student organizations under the laws of Arizona, the U.S., and the University?

(2) What is the nature of the authority of the University to disestablish, suspend, reorganize, or revise a student

See COMMITTEE, page 2



RESEARCH ON THE RUN — John Hertz in the foreground and Dennis Mortensen behind him test kite they designed for architectural class work in structural design in color. The two were told to design a kite unique in structure that would still fly. Soooooo.

Finalists Chosen For Best Dressed

Six finalists have been named in Esquire's Best Dressed Man on Campus contest. They are Greg Lorton, George L. West,

Ted Mikinka, Rich Mehagian, David M. Thomas and Tim Kittleson.

Final Deadline Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to file application for the spring semester editorship of the State Press.

Application blanks are available from Robert E. Lance, assistant professor of Mass Communications in Main 302.

Requirements for the editorship are given with the application. The completed form should be submitted to the Bureau of Publications office in Matthews Hall.

Chip Tolbert, fashion director of Esquire Magazine, will interview the finalists and choose the winner on December 7.

Selection will be on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression and fashion awareness.

The winning student will represent ASU on Esquire's 1966 special College Advisory Board and receive a week-long all expenses-paid trip to New York.

There he will be presented with an extensive wardrobe, including a wide range of gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's wear manufacturers.

MORE ABOUT —

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ent organization it has created and authorized

(3) What is the relation between student "off-campus" organizations such as religious, political and civic groups, social, economic, and cultural to the University?

(4) What bearing does the stated policy on the relationship of the ASASU to the University have on the answers to the preceding questions?

President Durham requested that the Committee render a final report to him in writing as on October 1, 1967.



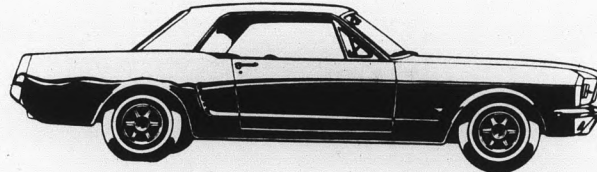
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Proficiency Test Slated Thursday

Liberal Arts students, second semester sophomores, and upper classmen who failed to receive an A or B in EN 102 or to pass previous Junior English Proficiency Exams will be required to take the exam if they wish to take upper division courses.

The exam will be given at 2:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in LSC 191.

Students should allow two hours for the examination. They must present ID cards and may bring dictionaries.

Transfer students with an A or B in comparable courses should inform the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in SS 412 for exemption.

Those students who cannot take the test at the scheduled time must make arrangements for a makeup exam with the dean by Dec. 2.

Royalty Hails Rolling Stones

Homecoming King and Queen, Sal Bando and Linda Oakley are to be official receptionists for the Rolling Stones' appearance in Phoenix Tuesday.

They will be driven to Sky Harbor Airport in an armored car to greet the singing group and accompany them to their performance at Montgomery Stadium at 7 p.m.

Society Lists New Members

Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honor society, recently initiated 20 new members, according to Randy Silver, president.

They are Abid Al-Marayati and Robert Wills, both assistant professors of political science, and 18 students.

New student members include Connie Fadley, Michael Long, Frank Mangin, Mary Melby, Lucille Rock, Dougals Brown, Linda Festa, Richard Kadet, Earl Knudsen, Harry North, Jacquelyn Watson, Michel Haase, Janet Lindersmith, Charles Wise, Benjamin Cole, Tim Connor, James Rager, and Paul Ramacher.

Guest speaker was John J. Flynn, Phoenix attorney.

Hearing Slated

An open hearing concerning the Sahuaro yearbook page price policy will be conducted by the Senate Finance Committee at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

Committee chairman, Sen. Steve Dana, said there has been some controversy over the limit placed on the number of pages which can be bought by a single group and page price increases.

The new policy for the 1966 Sahuaro limits a group to two pages for \$135. Previously any organization could purchase any number of pages at \$50 a page.

Women Receive Top Art Awards

Two ASU art students, Karen Combs, and Irene Spoor, took top honors along with approximately 150 others in a national art contest, according to Arthur Jacobson, associate professor of art.

Miss Combs entered a lithograph called "The Depot," and Miss Spoor submitted a woodcut called "Two." Both are Master of Fine Arts students working for a degree in print-making.

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1966 HONDA Scrambler 305 cc. Low mileage—6 weeks old. Will sell for \$750. Phone 966-6637.

PERSONAL

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Legality Isn't Final Word

The recent trend in debate these days is to appeal to Constitutional rights, regardless of the issue. Every phase of every argument is based on this or that interpretation of someone's Constitutional rights. This trend was continued last Wednesday.

The subject was the school policy compelling women under the age of 23 to live on campus. Mentioned prominently in the article that appeared in the State Press was the argument, as usual, that Constitutional rights were being violated.

This argument was later modified and rightly so. The facts regarding coed housing do not need this kind of an argument. To call in "Constitutionalities" in this case is like calling in the National Guard to quell a rash of parking violations. The weapons for this dispute are much closer at hand.

First, putting aside Constitutional rights, economic considerations, and time and space requirements, doesn't it seem a bit ludicrous to be restricting the quarters of voting aged women? Isn't it a bit incongruous for a woman to be able to slip down to Charlie's for a short one but have to "check in" at 10:30 sharp? It seems so.

To study the housing problem, ASASU has appointed a committee which is to identify ramifications . . . or something. If this group has the ability to study what is in front of its collective nose, it will notice several interesting points. It will notice that current plans call for a 14 story addition to the existing women's housing to perpetuate the myth that the University must care for its girls throughout their college careers.

It will notice that ASU is maintaining one of the most remarkable babysitting services since Farouk was thrown out of Egypt. It will see that Arizona stands as the last bastion of 23 year old infancy.

There are several things that the school can do in this situation. It can maintain its present policy. That won't change anything. It can put the problem to a committee. That really won't change anything. Lastly, it can change its policy.

As far as the girls are concerned, that won't change much either, but it will save the taxpayers a lot of money, it will prevent ASU from being the laughingstock it is now, and it might even save someone's Constitutional rights.

Rat, Super-Rat There's A Choice

This is a column about men.

There are only three types of men: Rats, Lousy Rats and Super Rats. Men vie for the honor of descending the scale to Super Rat rating.

Rats forget your birthday. Lousy Rats remember your birthday but don't do anything about it. Super Rats take out your best friend on your birthday.

These selfish and cunning, crude and rude egotists must all take a required course: Snow-job 1A, as taught by Professor Hugh Hefner.

The course teaches a wide variety of basic principles — or rather famous lines practiced by all males. For example: "Lie down, I think I love you."

For the benefit of those younger, less experienced (?) women of this campus, we will translate two of the most common lines:

"I'm getting serious about you — we'll have to break up" In other words, "You were OK last week but boy you should see this babe I'm dating now."

Or, "I'm not the kind of guy who gives a girl lines" "You don't have to worry about this one lying — he's just announced it."

The more subtle intellectual will say: "Of course I love you, but I have to date other girls — I don't want to miss anything interesting. My tastes may change."

Rating as a Super Rat is your ex-boyfriend who tells your present boyfriend ALL about you — with embellishments. (Incidentally, this method doesn't work on girls — they won't believe such things about their boy-friends.)

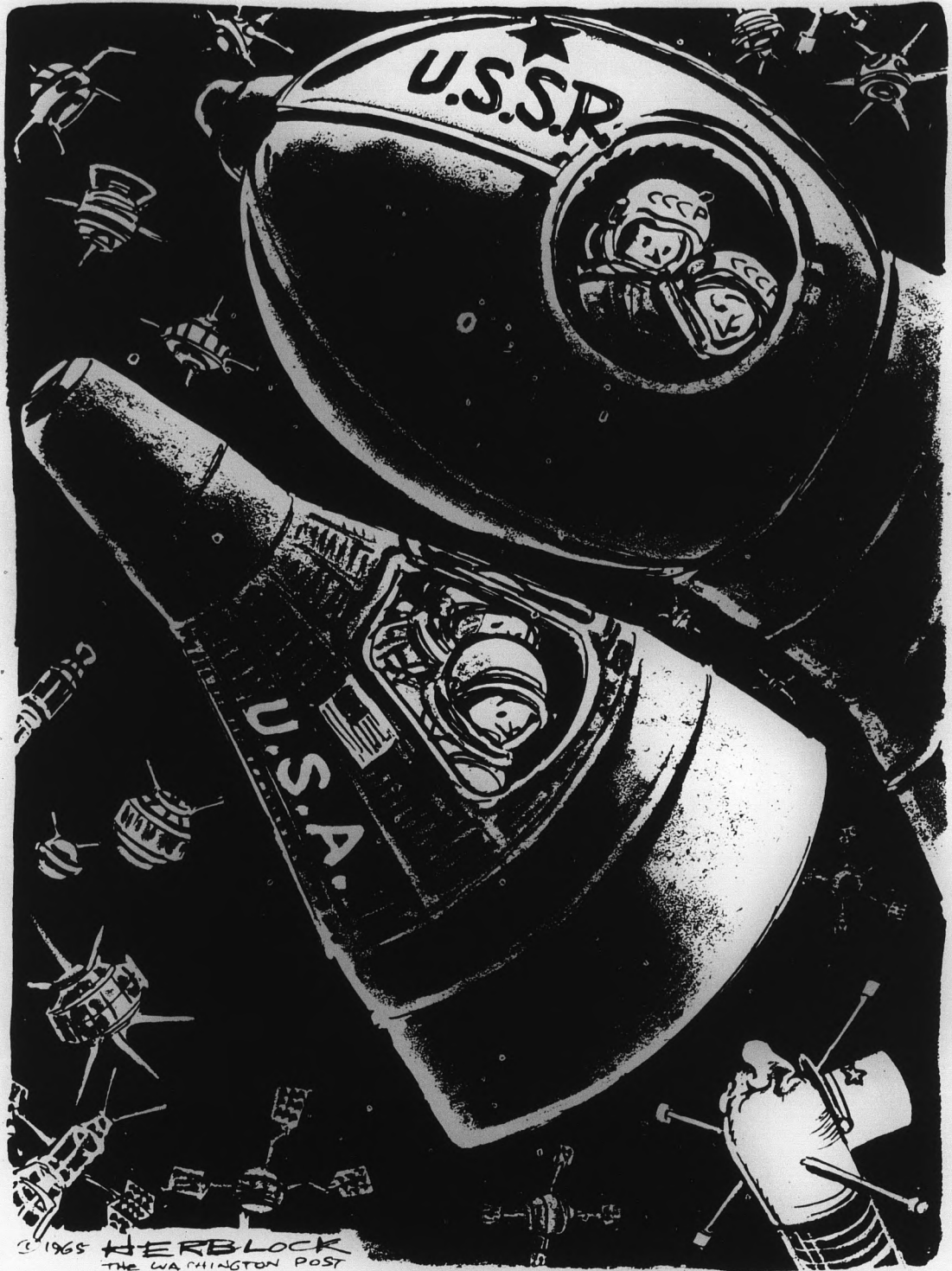
The naive, young-looking type is the most dangerous — one just doesn't expect it from him: He's the type who gets "depressed" very easily; he wants you to "cheer him up."

(One male commented on the above line: "I've got a friend who SPECIALIZES in that one".)

The one that really hurts though — "All the time I go out with those other girls, I think of you."

Or, "Catch you around the campus."

ANGEL MARNIE
and
LLEETITIA DOYLE



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to defend the attack on Don Hanson by Martha Williams in the Nov. 17 issue of the State Press.

It is my opinion that intuition has no place in politics. The best place for it is in Las Vegas, where it involves a few dollars, not when the decision concerns the welfare of the country.

Miss Williams conveniently contradicts herself when she said students who carry a full load can not get all of the facts, and then she turns around and says that her intuition is "combined with facts". Is Miss Williams in school and carrying a full load, or a part time student who is researching the events in Viet Nam??

Miss Williams again states she would suggest staying out of Viet Nam, but fails to state why; and then has the nerve to say Hanson should have both sides of the question before putting out any fires.

I have noticed Mr. Hanson hasn't made any statements pro or con, if so he is keeping them to himself; however what kind of fires are being put out by Miss Williams?

This controversy reminds me of the one at the University of Oklahoma when I was there in 1962. Everyone was hot about the Cuban situation, and there as here, nothing will be decided.

In answering Miss Williams attack let me say, "nothing is so firmly believed, as what we

least know", and intuition does not constitute knowledge.

A3C Mike Rissien
Williams AFB

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my complete disgust with your editorial concerning the selection of Who's Who members. It seems that the individual who wrote that little gem missed a few important facts.

First, let's look at the qualifications of those members of the Executive Council who, so it was said, "... can always elect (themselves) to Who's Who when things are slow."

Sam Lindner has 14 different honors in all phases of student government and campus life. Max Goodrich has 15, Judy Meyer — 14, Dean Mousser — 29, Linda Oakley — 18, Fred Reish — 26, and Marty Stelhorn — 40.

And these are legitimate activities (You can look for yourself). Let's not try to say that these individuals aren't worthy of that which they have received.

Secondly, the article was in particularly poor taste since it was printed on the day that the candidates were awarded their recognition. Common courtesy was completely disregarded. Is it fun to slap people in the face?

And finally, a bill which has been worked on for the last few months will soon be presented to the Student Senate. This bill will change the method of selection for Who's Who. Maybe then, and only then, will some darn deserving people be praised instead of chastised for their efforts. And, quite frankly, it'll be about time!

John Florez

state press

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MACH BUSTER — Cadet Master Sergeant Gerald A. Wilburn receives certificate for his flight in an F-100 supersonic jet aircraft from Lt. Col. Robert E. Erickson, commander of the 4514th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Luke Air Force Base. Wilburn's flight was the result of his being awarded "Cadet of the Month" honors as the outstanding sophomore cadet for October.

Cancel Program

A performance by Nagy, a pianist, in Gammage Auditorium scheduled for Tuesday night has been canceled.

Notice of the performance first appeared in the student activities calendar distributed by the MU Information Desk. The performance has not been rescheduled.

Reschedule 'Ethan Frome'

Newly scheduled dates for the Readers' Theatre presentation of "Ethan Frome" are at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 in the Lyceum. It is open to the public.

The Readers' Theatre version of the Edith Wharton novel was prepared by Miss Susanne Holmes, of the speech and drama department, who also is directing the production.

Russ Czarnecki is interpreting the title role of Ethan Frome. Sue Ellexson reads Zeena Frome; Janet Auten will interpret Mattie Silver, and Linda Leppa, and Clyde Rohrig are narrators.

Originally scheduled Dec. 2 through 4, the production was rescheduled for two nights only due to the illness of the director.

Susanne S. Holmes, the director, and speech instructor, explains Readers' Theatre as "an outgrowth of oral interpretation in which the reader attempts to express the full aesthetic meaning inherent in a given piece of

"There are no sets, no props, and no costumes," she says, "but a separate interpreter is used for each role."



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Sun Devils Outclass 'M'ildcats 14-6

Rivalry Features Open Field Runs

By JOHN SAR

Arizona State's Sun Devils finished the 1965 football season with the biggest victory in two years with a triumph over arch-rival UofA.

It was a game that featured two of the longest and most electrifying runs of the season, one by each team, and some of the sloppiest ball handling ever witnessed in Sun Devil Stadium.

The first quarter of the game was a repeat of two years ago when the UofA took a quick lead. With 1:07 left in the first quarter Wildcat punt return specialist Wally Scott took a Chuck Kolb punt all the way for a touchdown from his own nine yard line.

The second quarter was a period of misery for the Devil offensive unit. ASU picked up 34 yards rushing and 40 yards passing in the first half — that is until sophomore halfback Max Anderson broke the game wide open with 27 seconds remaining in the half.

The 5-7 halfback from Dallas surprised the UofA with a 80 yard jaunt after the no-so-wild-kittens missed their fourth field goal attempt, this time from the Devil 15 yard line.

Anderson broke through the line on about the 22-yard line but was soon hit again by three more tacklers at the 31. Little Max showed tremendous balance and slipped by only to be pursued by two more tacklers.

It appeared that his trip would meet a premature end at the Wildcat 15 but end John Pitts threw an excellent block and Anderson scampered into the end zone for the score. Rick Davis converted and the Devils had their comeback, going to the locker room at half time.

See ANDERSON, page 7



SCURRIES FOR YARDAGE — Devil halfback Travis Williams (23) picks up yardage before being shaken up in the first quarter against the University of Arizona. William's replacement, Max Anderson, scored both of the Devil's touchdowns in the 14-6 win.

Photo by Larry Mishler

Anderson Hero Of Bitter Battle

By JERRY LIPMAN

Neither Hell nor Tucson, to give a new twist to an old saying, has any fury to daunt a woman scorned . . . or a Devil possessed.

And Devil HB Max Anderson provided a case in point when he was "possessed" with the notion of scoring a touchdown before the fast-dwindling season dwindled completely away against Arizona in the 39th annual Big Game.

Thus, when the UofA attempted to waft a hot wind from the south into chilly Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, Anderson - at 5,7" the Littlest Devil Of Them All-stood tall on the horizon to help blow it back in their faces . . . with devastating results.

It was apparently a case of someone forgetting to tell the

See DEVILS BEAT, page 7

Sun Devil Cagers Open Tomorrow Against Cal Poly Of Pomona

Reinforced by lettermen like Dennis Hamilton, John Myers and Freddie Lewis, the 1965-66 Sun Devil basketball squad opens its new season tomorrow night against Cal Poly (Pomona) in Sun Devil Gym.

New additions to the squad like high jumper Mike Lang and Frank Bailey are expected to add strength to the lineup to-

morrow night.

The Devils, 13-14 for the season last year will be facing the Cal Poly squad for the first time and expect some trouble from 6-5 Paul Seranton in his third year with the Broncos.

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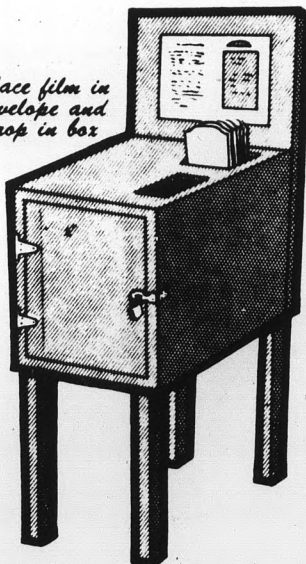
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MORE ABOUT —

Anderson Sparks Offensive Drive

(Continued from Page 6)

not-so-wild Wildcats that no one invades the Devil's turf and raises his own special commodity quite like the Devil himself, past master that he is.

With the WAC championship unavailable to them, by virtue of BYU's 42-8 pasting of New Mexico earlier in the day, the Devils were playing primarily for glory rather than for gold.

The glory was there, but the Devils spent a good portion of the evening ignoring it while they eyed disaster instead. Before Anderson decided personally to remedy the situation, the Devils:

- had given up a touchdown;
- had fumbled the ball away three times;
- hadn't recorded a first down or moved out of their own territory until midway through the second quarter;
- had allowed the Wildcats to penetrate their own territory, virtually at will, every time they got the ball.

Anderson's 80-yard scoring gem, which put the Devils on top 12 seconds before the end of the first half, was set up by a seemingly peculiar bit of strategy by Arizona Head Coach Jim LaRue.

Arizona had taken over at the Devil 39, after recovering QB John Goodman's fumble. Four plays later, the Wildcats gambled and won on a fourth-and-four situation. Then, with a second down at the ASU 15 and 34 seconds remaining before intermission, LaRue called for a field goal try by Jan Komoroski.

The kick was short, giving Anderson the one scrimmage play he needed to turn the stadium, the game, and four UofA tack-

lers who clung to his back, upside down with his superb TD run, certainly the most determined seen here in this, or perhaps any other, season.

LaRue's unexpected field goal decision stands in sharp contrast to the one made by Devil Head Man Frank Kush in the Washington State contest two weeks ago.

At that time, Kush elected to give up a successful field goal in favor of a penalty which gave his club a first down and renewed life on a touchdown try. The gamble paid off, as the Devils scored the TD, which proved to be the winning one.

In a post-game interview, La Rue explained that his club had used all its time outs for the first half, and he feared the clock would run out if he sent the Wildcats on toward a touchdown. They led, at that point, 6-0.

He also defended the brand of football which has brought him under fire of Tucson followers angered by what they consider generally colorless offensive teams built by LaRue.

"I don't know who makes these decisions or passes these judgments, but I'm sure it couldn't be anyone who comes to see us play often, or he would know the facts," LaRue said.

But that field goal try on second down speaks for itself.

TYPING

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Watching A Wrestling Meet.

Within four years the Sun Devil wrestling squad has evolved from a non-existent team to the champions of the Western Athletic Conference.

Wrestling Coach Ted Bredehoft said the champs would have even a bigger following than the nearly 3,000 spectators who saw them last winter if the public understood the sport and it's so called intricate scoring system.

To give new fans an idea of how to watch a collegiate wrestling meet Coach Bredehoft has organized a formula he calls, "How to Watch an Amateur Wrestling Meet."

FIRST — The wrestlers shake hands and action commences on the referee's whistle.

THEN — each wrestler attempts to take his opponent off his feet and to the mat for a **TAKEDOWN**.

ONCE — a takedown is secured, the top wrestler attempts to keep his opponent under control and works for a **FALL**. The bottom wrestler attempts to **ESCAPE** or **REVERSE** his opponent.

THREE PERIODS — each match consists of three periods of three minutes each. A **FALL** occurring any time during the nine minutes terminates the match. The **FIRST** period begins with both wrestlers on their feet. At the start of the **SECOND** period both wrestlers assume the referee's position on the mat, one wrestler on top, the other on the bottom. In the **THIRD** period positions are reversed.

MORE ABOUT —

Devils Beat Cats

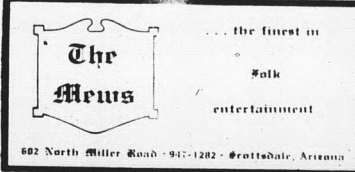
(Continued from Page 6) with a 7-6 lead.

With ten minutes left to play the UofA had the ball at the mid-field stripe and quarterback Phil Albert was menacing the Devil secondary with passes.

Defensive end Steve Timarac, who has ruined many Sun Devil opponents' dreams, hit Albert as he faded back to pass forcing him to bobble the pass into the hands of onrushing Cully Culp who grabbed the ball giving the Devils good field position at the UofA 46.

Quarterback John Goodman called two quick passes spaced with a few runs and then threw a short TD pass from the 17 for the final score — and once again Max Anderson was the man in the end zone with the ball.

Rick Davis converted and the Devils led 14-6. The last nine minutes of the ball game will, or at least should, soon be forgotten. Both teams failed to accomplish anything of any significance and the game ended at the mid-field stripe.



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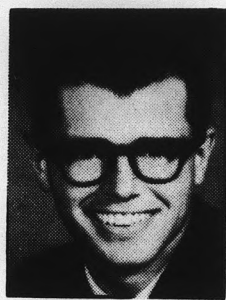
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SHAKES MONEY TREE — Danny Beeff, right collects check for \$1,800 from Montgomery Ward advertising manager Bill Canright, as winner on KTAR Radio's "Money Tree" program. Beeff, a music major, plans to use the money to further his education.

December Date Set For Play

"Guys and Dolls," the musical that swept sophisticated New Yorkers off their feet when it opened 15 years ago and has packed theatres ever since, will be presented here at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 in Gammage Auditorium.

Capitalizing on last year's successful "West Side Story" production, ASU Players and Lyric Opera Theatre are joining again to present this year's musical. The Frank Loesser fable of Broadway will bring Damon Runyon's tough-tender underworld characters alive in music, dance and action.

Donald Doyle is director and Kenneth Seipp is musical director. A cast of more than 70 students, costumed in the zoot-suit, hanging-key-chain era, will be accompanied by a full orchestra, also made up of students.

Department Honors Retiring Professor

A buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, in the MU Pagoda Room will honor Miles Dresskell, professor of music who is retiring from the faculty.

The supper has been arranged by a committee from the music department, headed by Mrs. Bertha Autenrieth. Assisting her are Dr. William English and Dr. Wendell Rider.

Faculty members, former students and friends of Prof. Dresskell are invited to make advance reservations for the supper by Nov. 29. Cost of the supper is \$2.50 per plate and checks should be made payable to Dr. William English and sent to him at the music department.

Contributions for a gift for Mr. Dresskell should also be sent to Dr. English. Those unable to attend the party are asked to write letters which will be placed in a scrap book to be presented to the retiring professor.

Recipient of degrees from Northwestern University, San Jose State College and Columbia University, Prof. Dresskell has played with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He was concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony and has appeared as soloist with many orchestras here and abroad.

He plays both the violin and the viola d'Amour, and has performed in recitals at New York's Town Hall and at numerous universities.

Before joining the faculty in 1945, he was on the Columbia University faculty for 17 years, was music department director at State College in San Jose, and taught at the College of the Pacific and Nebraska University.

He and his wife, Nadine, have been co-directors of the Arizona All-State High School Music Camp ever since its inception at ASU. He also composed the music for the ASU alma mater.

Ten New Buses Purchased

Two new "Blue Bird" buses capable of carrying 36 students each have been purchased by the University, said Jim Dorsett, Garage Dispatcher.

"These new Blue Bird buses will replace one old bus and bring the total of buses ASU now has to eight," said Dorsett.

The buses are used to carry students on field trips. The transportation department decides which bus will go where

by considering the distance to be traveled and the size of the group going, Dorsett said.

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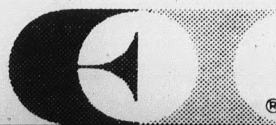
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