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DURHAM ADDRESSES TROOPS — President Durham was speaker at an AFROTC convocation yesterday in Gammage Auditorium. He explained United States policy considerations and mutual defense obligations in Asia.

Today's Edition Semester's Last

Today's edition of State Press is the last for the fall semester. State Press will not be published during non-activity or final exam weeks. Next edition to be published will be Tuesday, Feb. 1.

\$1 Million Plans OK'd

The Board of Regents has approved more than \$1 million in expansion plans and research projects by the University, including a new Architecture and Arts Building at Forest and Uni-

versity Drive.

Following the recommendations of President Durham, the board approved these appointments at their December meeting:

Guirey, Srnka and Arnold, for

the construction of an Architecture and Arts Building to accommodate the College of Architecture and the Department of Art classrooms, laboratories, studios and offices.

Martyn and Roberts, for the remodeling of the Arts Building, including the installation of refrigeration, at an estimated cost of \$393,000.

Weaver and Drover, for construction of a pedestrian walkway from the north side of Orange Street to University Drive, replacing that portion of College Avenue now fronting the new library, at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Varney, Sexton and Sydnor, for relocation of the running track from Goodwin Stadium to Sun Devil Stadium at an estimated cost of \$135,000.

The Architecture and Arts Building will be located on Forest Avenue between University Drive and 10th Street, and the pedestrian walkway from Orange Street north to University Drive will improve traffic circulation from the Nursing Building to the new library under construction.

Officials said creation of a mall fronting the library will involve replanting and landscaping, using existing and new trees, removing present streets and curbs and renewing the walking surface, with completion scheduled for next June.

In other action involving the physical plant, the Regents ratified the award of a \$13,168 con-

Bell Bill Rung By Senate

A bill appropriating \$35,000 to purchase a campus chime system was introduced at the semester's final senate session Wednesday.

The money would be taken from the unappropriated balance in the ASASU budget and given to a special Student Development Committee to "decide what system to purchase, receive bids and make recommendations to the Executive Council by March 15, 1966."

Committee recommendations must be approved by the council before the system can be purchased.

The chimes, officially called carillon bells, are installed in a tower located centrally on the campus and are played at regular intervals or at special school events.

An act was also introduced to add ten students to the Social Activities Committee. The group now has 15 members.

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Blue Key Taps 15 This Morning

Fifteen junior and senior men and the dean of men were tapped early this morning for membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, an organization limited to 35 men.

Congratulations to the new initiates were given by Dean W. P. Shofstall at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the faculty dining room.

The honor fraternity annually sponsors the Dr. B. Ira Judd scholarships worth \$200 and was responsible for Barry Goldwater's appearance for the World Affairs Academy earlier this year.

Those accepted for membership are:

Dean of Men **GEORGE F.**

HAMM was tapped as a faculty member. Dean Hamm is an assistant professor of education and serves as faculty advisor for several campus organizations.



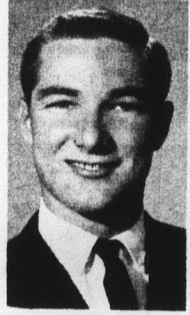
HOWARD L. RENSCHLER is

a graduate student in electrical engineering, past president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and member of Eta Kappa Nu and Phi Kappa Phi. He is also the



recipient of two scholarships.

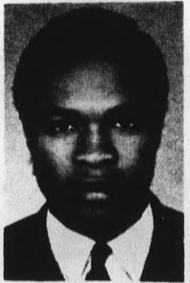
JAMES G. MAXFIELD, Jr.,



graduate student in industrial engineering, is active in Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary, and has received honors in college sports. He is president of

the American Institute of Industrial Engineering.

ALPHONSUS U. OKORIE,



animal science major, is a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary and holds a scholarship. Okorie is a foreign student from Nigeria.

RONALD ALLEN BERRY, finance



major, is president of the Finance Club, active in Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and pre-law club. He serves on the BA council.

GREGORY MacKINNON



BROWN, architect major, is past editor of "Arizona Architect" and contributor to various humor magazines. He received a \$250 Architecture Foundation Scholarship

this year.

WILLIAM G. DOREY, construction



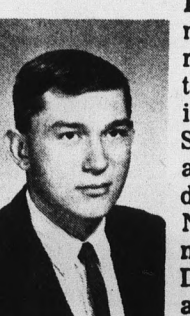
major, is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, athletic honorary, and officer of Sigma Chi. He was named outstanding Sigma Phi pledge last spring.

DONALD W. HALDERMAN,



Jr., accounting major, is president of Beta Alpha Psi and the BA council. He is also a Delta Sigma Pi pledge and active in the accounting club.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER



HENNY, business major, is recipient of the Distinguished Military Student award and is president of Sigma Nu. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and is an IFC representative.

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World Briefs

SAIGON — The Viet Cong have been forced out of hide-outs in hundreds of caves and tunnels by the South Korean marines and Vietnamese paratroopers. This occurred in the coastal hills near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

UNITED NATIONS — A public report was given to the United Nations yesterday by the United States, showing U. S. worldwide moves for peace in Viet Nam. The most detailed formal statement so far of the U. S. position was circulated to all 117 U.N. members.

WASHINGTON — U. S. Steel Corp. price adjustments are acceptable, it was announced by the White House yesterday. Hope was expressed that the rest of the industry will follow the pattern of U. S. Steel.

WASHINGTON — A coalition effort was signed yesterday by Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen to cut back "Great Society" program funds in President Johnson's new budget. The White House predicts the budget will total \$110 billion to \$115 billion.

LOS ANGELES — A half-hour film, shown on 16 television stations, introduced Ronald Reagan, Republican nominee for governor of California. Standing in a comfortably furnished den, which was a studio set, he talked calmly of state affairs.

TUCSON — Former Tusconan, Astronaut Frank Borman will be honored with a \$300,000 planetarium bearing his name. The honor comes from the City of Tucson and Pima County.

IEC Wins Trophy In National Meeting

Interfraternity Council won the second-place Iron Man Trophy award for schools with 16 to 29 fraternities at the recent National Interfraternity Conference in Washington D.C.

Iron Man Trophy awards were presented to nine schools around the country, whose Interfraternity Councils competed.

The schools were divided into three groups, classified by the number of fraternities on each campus.

Awards were presented on the basis of constructive leadership, scholarship and community relations. Almost 500 colleges and universities were in the competition.

The annual conference represents over two million active and alumni members from nearly 4,000 social fraternity chapters in the country.

The NIFC pledged its support for the United States' efforts in Viet Nam and other areas in a resolution passed unanimously by 1,100 delegates attending the conference.

Library Hours Report Incorrect

Corrected hours for Matthews Library beginning Monday will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

MORE ABOUT —

Senate

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An additional function of "assisting campus organizations in scheduling, planning and promoting social activities for the University" would be added to the duties of the committee.

Senate Speaker Sam Linder assigned both bills to committee for consideration.

Three bills and a directive passed are:

—SB 257, abolishes the position of financial manager on the Board of Financial Control.

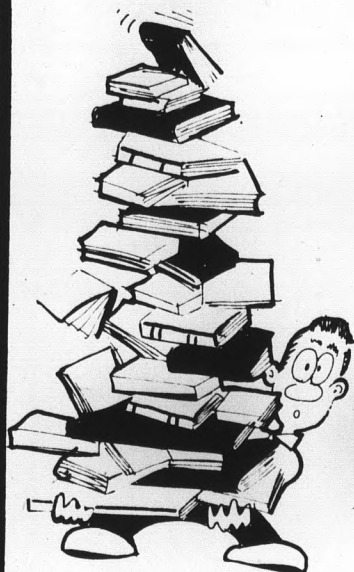
—SB 258, establishes a Campus Affairs Board to replace the Education Board.

—SB 261, defines the responsibilities of the Executive Manager to Associated Students.

—SD 1, directs the Campus Affairs Board to investigate graduate and married student activities and housing.

The next senate session will be Feb. 2.

HAVEN'T YA HEARD...



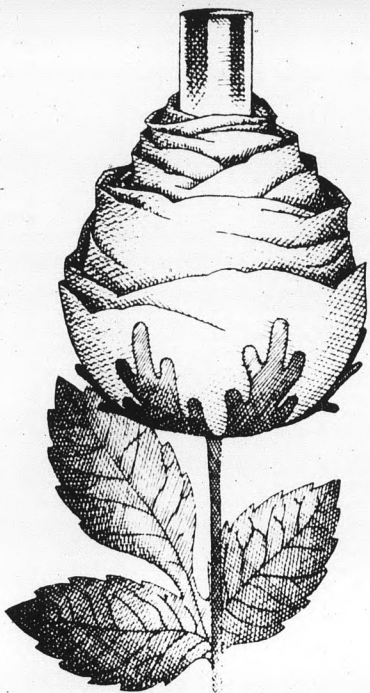
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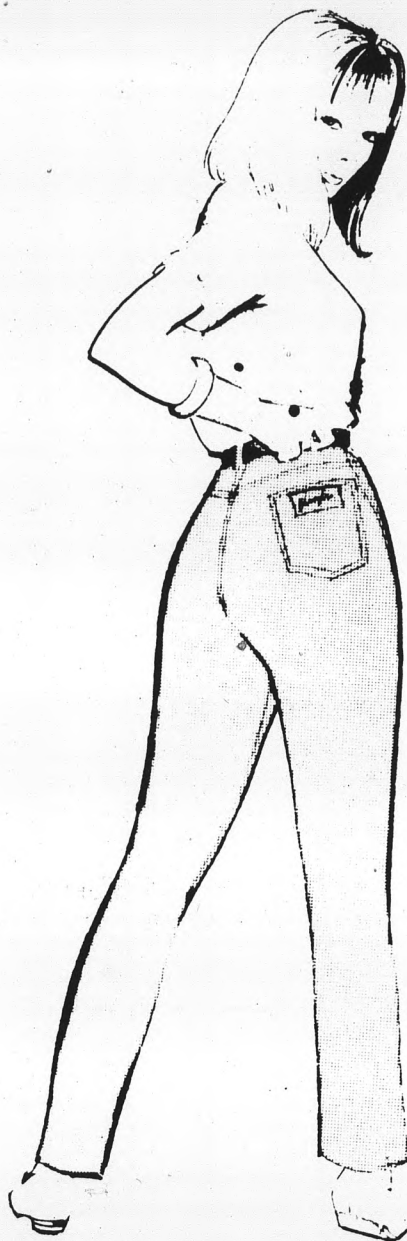


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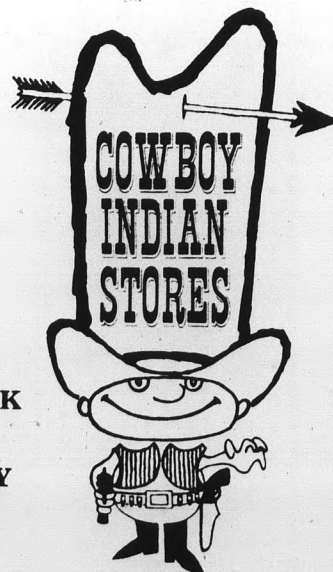
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Old Staff Graduates

This semester has been, for the State Press, much like the freshman year of a college career. It will serve as the jumping off place for the staffs of succeeding semesters who will again be writing and editing a four-times-a-week publication.

The initial adjustment has been made. Those semesters to come will not be so difficult.

The college sophomore, experienced and in-the-know with his freshman year behind him, can take his education and college life in stride. A semester of observation and active participation in putting out the State Press gives the spring semester staff sophomore status.

But the achievement of this status did not come easily. Those who suffered most and sweated most to see each of the 54 issues of the semester into print must be recognized. They are Editor-in-Chief Shirley DeMarke and Managing Editor Bob Dorn.

They rarely, if ever, counted hours given and compared them with money received. They took the blame for the mistakes of their well-meaning, but often misinformed, staff. They gave their best efforts toward establishing a daily newspaper on this campus.

Miss DeMarke and Dorn must be credited with the establishment of the editorial board. The board served to keep the students more informed on issues concerning them. Five or six editorial sources were obviously more thorough than one.

The editors brought world news to a campus community that often never sees another daily paper. They refrained from becoming simply a publicity sheet for student government, one of the few organizations on campus which realizes the value of such publicity.

They strove for complete campus coverage. Where they were successful they should be congratulated. Where they did not succeed, it must be recognized that it was not through deliberate neglect. It was the price paid for the construction, piece by piece, of a foundation for the future.

Miss DeMarke and Dorn must be given credit for building, issue by issue, that jumping off place from which the second semester State Press staff will spring into action.

The spring staff learned much from the efforts of this semester. Our goal will be the same: complete campus coverage.

Thanks to Shirley DeMarke and Bob Dorn and the groundwork they laid, our sophomore staff may just reach that goal and fulfill the State Press' responsibility as the campus newspaper of Arizona State University.

MARTHA THAYER

Many Thanks

The editorial staff of State Press would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty, and administrators who, through their encouragement and cooperation made the task of publishing a four-day newspaper a little easier.

Our sincere appreciation goes to all students who submitted letters to the editor and our apologies are extended to those whose materials were not published due to lack of space.

To the men of Sahuaro Hall who lost an entire night's sleep in order to help the staff get the newspaper out on time we are sincerely grateful. This gratitude is also extended to fraternity pledges in almost every house on campus who worked long, if not always willingly, stuffing copies of Weekend.

Very few students on campus realize the hours of work that take place on the newspaper in the backshop of the Tempe Daily News. Although many men are responsible for the makeup of the State Press one in particular is deserving of recognition — Tom McCrea.

This semester has been a beginning but one made possible by you the students of Arizona State University. Thank you.



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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although I knew that the computers on this campus could make mistakes causing much inconvenience, I never realized that, on a computer's authority, a letter could be sent to the Office of the Dean of Students accusing a student of a crime he had never committed, and threatening him with possible dismissal from Arizona State University—

Until yesterday evening.

Yesterday I received a letter from Matthews Library that informed me:

1. I had received and ignored three overdue notices on a library book.
2. My library privileges were suspended.
3. They would remain suspended until I paid the library \$8.10.
4. A student like myself who did not meet his financial obligations could be dismissed from the University.
5. The library was sending a copy of this letter and of the statement of my financial obligation to the Office of the Dean of Students (presumably to indicate that disciplinary action would soon be taken if I did not pay).

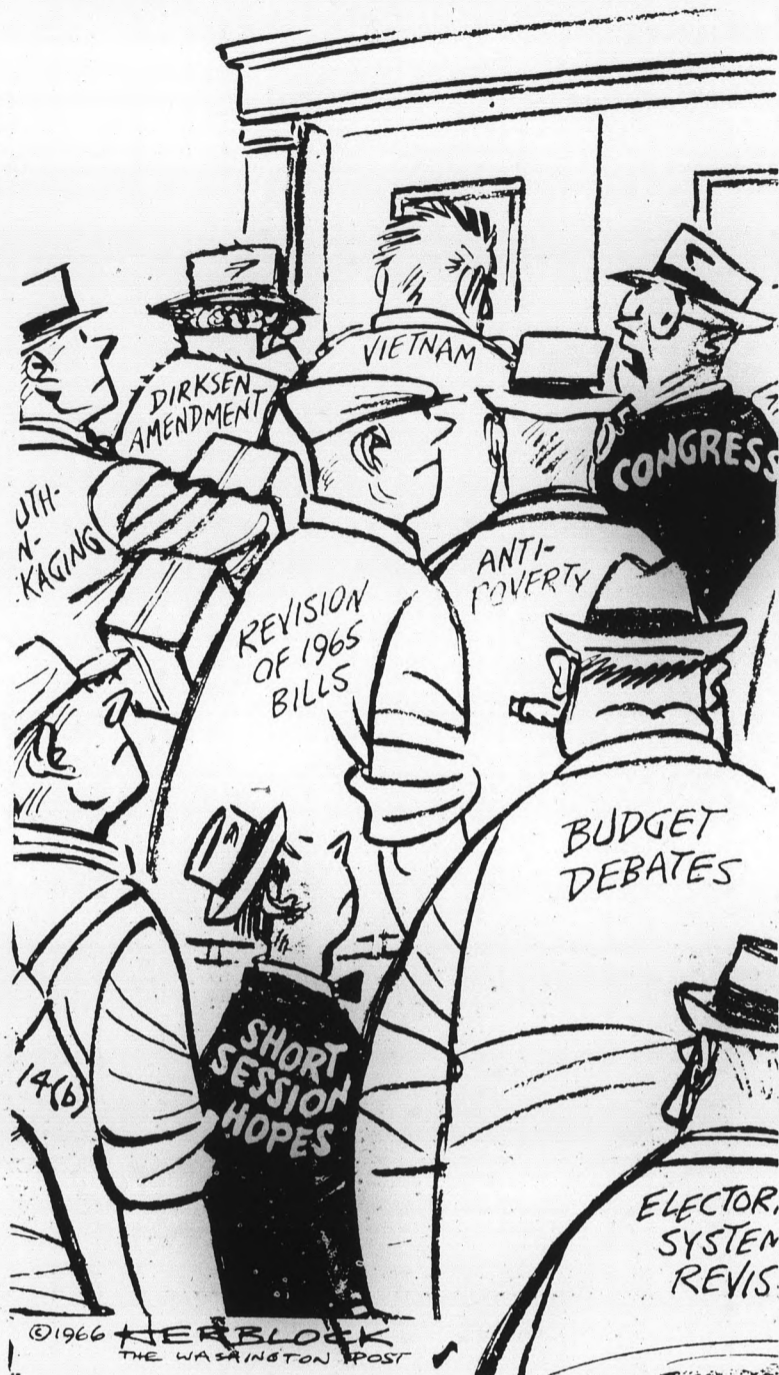
I was horrified. I had never received any overdue notices, and I remembered returning the library book in question on time months ago. Since I am a senior applying for several fellowships and my University citizenship record is important for these applications—and since I was obviously guilty unless I could prove myself innocent, I immediately called the library official who had signed the letter. He told me kindly that the entire affair had been handled by computer, so that there could very possibly be a mistake. He directed me to another library employe to check on the book, and said the copy of my letter would not be sent to the Dean's Office if I could prove immediately that there had been a mistake.

When I arrived at the library, I went to the stacks and checked in the Dewey decimal number section for my book. It wasn't there. I then proceeded to the card catalogue, and discovered that the book had been reclassified into the Library of Congress system. When I showed my letter to the library employe and explained I had returned the book in question and received no overdue notices, I also showed her the reclassification number and asked her to see if the book might be on the shelves.

Sure enough, on a shelf on the seventh level in bright new blue binding with the Library of Congress classification stamped on in pretty gold letters sat the book in question. And because Matthews Library had found time to have a secretary type and a library official personally sign the accusing letter I received but did not have time to carefully check whether the accusation against me was justified, I nearly had a letter sent to the Dean's Office that could have ruined my citizenship record. I can't help won-

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"Shorty — You Still With Me?"



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Arizona State University — First Semester, 1965-66

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWR or Daily* at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40 - 8:30	Tues., Jan. 18 at 7:40 - 9:30
8:40 - 9:30	Fri., Jan. 21 at 7:40 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:30	Wed., Jan. 19 at 10:00 - 11:50
10:40 - 11:30	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 10:00 - 11:50
11:40 - 12:30	Fri., Jan. 21 at 10:00 - 11:50
12:40 - 1:30	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:30	Tues., Jan. 18 at 1:00 - 2:50
2:40 - 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 3:40 - 5:30
3:40 - 4:30	Sat., Jan. 22 at 10:00 - 11:50
4:40 - 5:30	Sat., Jan. 22 at 7:40 - 9:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThs at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40 - 8:30	Wed., Jan. 19 at 7:40 - 9:30
7:40 - 8:55	Wed., Jan. 19 at 7:40 - 9:30
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*All classes not scheduled for TTh or TThs will follow this schedule.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 5:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of January 18 through January 23 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final week of the semester.



GOING FOR A RIDE — Keeping in the swing of Western Week, (from left) Sue Naughton, Fredrick Rasmussen and Walt Edge try to get "Francis" moving. Western Week activities scheduled for today include gunfights, a barbecue and dance behind the MU. Jacque Trotter, the new Sun Devil Rodeo Queen will be crowned at the dance.

MORE ABOUT Letter To The Editor

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 dering — if the library had lost that book after I returned it, would the letter have been sent to the Dean's Office and I have been forced to either pay for a book I never lost, or face disciplinary action?
 I hope my luck holds out so

that I can graduate from Arizona State University without any more run-ins with computers. Trial by computer is no joke.

Mary Ann Diehl

Soap for Viet Nam Children

Bars of soap are now being collected for children in Viet Nam in a drive sponsored by Alpha Rho Chi, professional architectural fraternity.

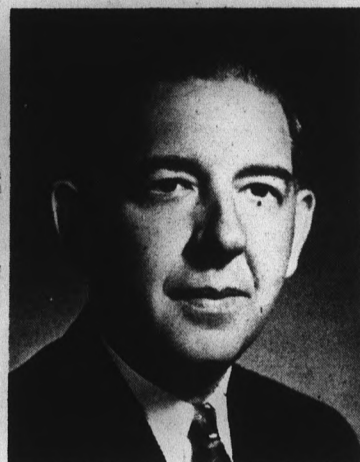
The group is handling the campaign for Richard H. Grooms, associate professor of architecture, who decided on the project after discussing the Viet Nam situation with Arizona Republic correspondent Paul Dean, who just returned from the war-

torn country.

Dean, who spoke on campus recently, reported that the thing most needed was soap, which Vietnamese children beg from U. S. troops.

Soap may be deposited in

boxes located by room 315 in the Architecture Building and room 410B in the Education Building or contributors may call Alpha Rho Chi at 967-9809 and the fraternity will pick up donations.



Prof. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been elected president of the American Society for Reformation Research. He previously served as secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the society, and has been American editor of the group's semi-annual publication, issued jointly with the German Society of Reformation History, since 1963.

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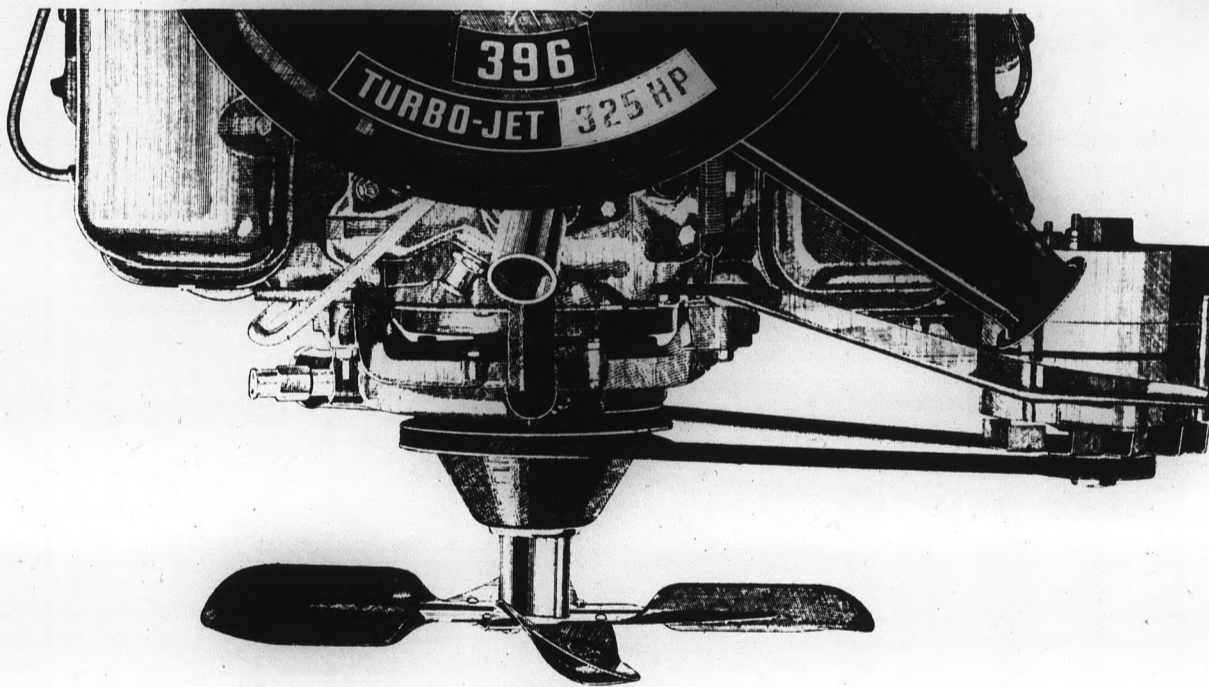
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JIM ANTHONY (I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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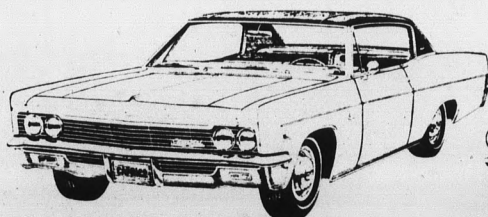
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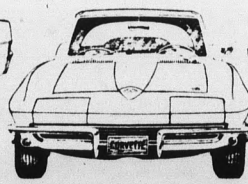
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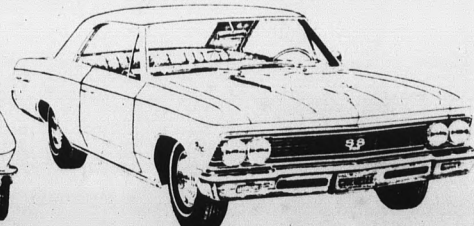
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A WS Seeks Speakers For Meet Workshops

Twenty-five workshop speakers for the AWS Region 1 Convention, "Values Chained or Changed," will be chosen between now and Feb. 17. The convention will be on campus April 6 through 9.

According to Cathryn Goddard, speakers and workshops chairman, response has been fairly good in suggesting workshop speakers from the different colleges but the response from the Liberal Arts College has been a little disappointing.

The convention will include a panel on morals and sessions will be held for constructive criticism and investigation of AWS. Speakers will not necessarily favor of women's student government - however, according to Miss Goddard the criticism will not be of a negative nature but constructive.

Amy Freeman Lee, artist, educator and author, will be one of the keynote speakers. Another is still to be chosen.

Approximately 600 convention delegates from 13 states including Alaska and Hawaii will be housed in Palo Verde Hall.

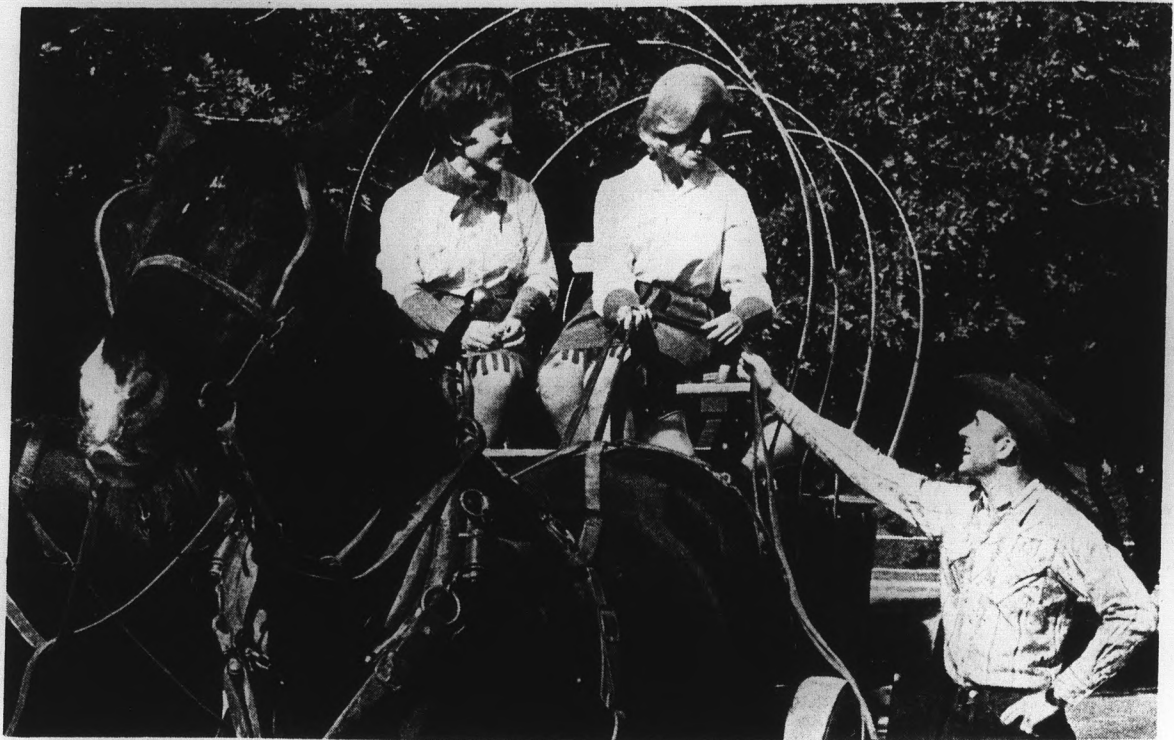
Any suggestions for workshop speakers on of off-campus should be addressed to Cathryn Goddard, in care of the MU Mezzanine.

Petition Seeks Selection Change

A petition signed by 67 liberal arts students objecting to the selection procedure in the proposed Who's Who bill was presented to LA Sen. Charles Wise at Wednesday's senate session.

Randy Silver, former senate parliamentarian, initiated and circulated the petition the day of the Who's Who hearing, Dec. 14.

The proposed bill, which is being discussed in committee, makes AS officers ex-officio selections to Who's Who.



ON THE WAGON — Jerald Glenn hands the reins to Linda Knight and Charlene Graham in a show of Western Week spirit. Western Week is scheduled for a big wrap up with the Annual Sun Devil Rodeo tomorrow.

Oldest Fraternity Sponsors Dance

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a dance tomorrow in the MU ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. Disc jockey Price Oliver Moss will give away free records. Tickets, sold in front of the MU until Saturday and at the door, are 35 cents single and 50 cents a couple.

According to the fraternity's president William "Chip" Wheeler, the fraternity is the oldest on campus and has 15 pledges. They are trying to raise money to create more of an interest in the group, which is trying to reactivate.

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tract to Robert G. Hickman, to provide walks, lights and landscaping for the M. O. Best residence hall addition north of the Mesa-Tempe Highway.

The board also ratified three research contracts awarded since the last Regents' meeting Nov. 27. Totaling \$202,179, the contracts include:

A \$153,270 agreement with Lockheed Aircraft International, Inc., for a study of "Sudan Highway Reconnaissance and Development of Highway Costs," directed by Dr. Mathew J. Betz, associate professor of engineering.

A \$39,989 contract with the Army Medical Research and Development Command for an investigation of "Variables Influencing Behavior in Indigenous Non-Western Cultures," directed by Dr. John A. Jones,

Architect

professor of anthropology.

An \$8,920 contract with the U. S. Office of Education for "The Identification of Common Courses in Paramedical Education" conducted by Dr. B. J. Fullerton, professor of education.

The Regents heard Dr. Durham report the University has received gifts and grants totaling \$206,600 since the last meeting. Supporting a research project and three professional training programs, the grants (all awarded by the National Science Foundation) are:

An investigation of the "Internal Mechanics of Macromolecules" (molecules longer than they are wide, such as those found in plastics and rubber), conducted by Dr. Richard N. Work, professor of physics, \$45,800.

**Show Stars
Tina Barinaga
Peter Duryea**

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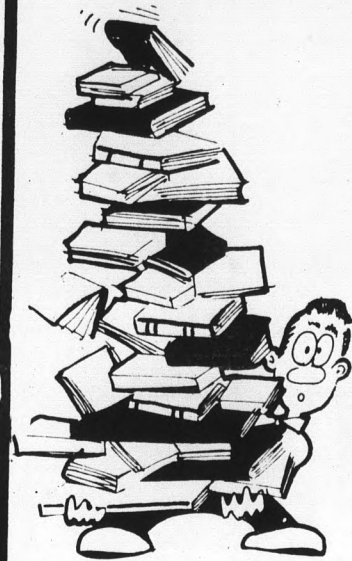
Duryea was one of the stars in this week's performance of "The Subject Was Roses" in Gammage Auditorium. He is the son of actor Dan Duryea.

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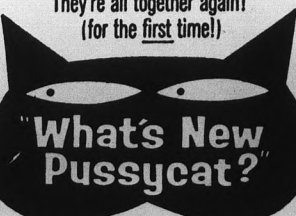
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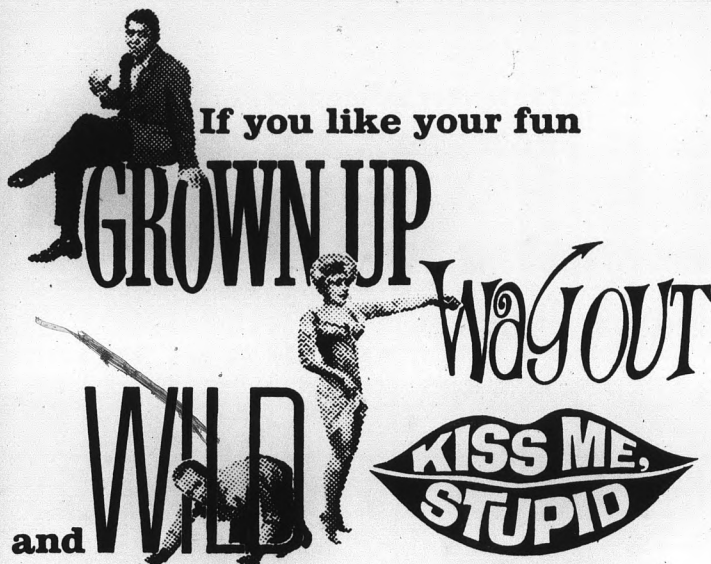
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dismissed.

Before the turn of the century, the song "Pear Tree" had become popular. The significance of the song is not known since the only trees on campus were Palo Verdes, Mesquites and other desert brush.

Already of long-standing tradition at that time was the painting of the "N" (for Normal School).

In the later 1910's came a tradition of sorts, Old Main, and focal point of many traditions, the fish pond. Besides being the traditional central gathering

place, the fishpond was the site of many dunkings. Traditionally, after every football game we won, the coach was tossed in. Also men who became engaged were sure to get a dunking.

A tradition of the twenties was the surpentine. All the students joined hands and made a long line winding in and out of shops and stores in Tempe. The surpentine ended up at a traditional bonfire and rally before a football game.

In 1926 a now famous tradition was initiated, Homecom-

ing. Originally the parade, one of the big highlights of the day, was through Tempe, but in later years it was moved to Phoenix. One of the rules was that no float could be mechanically driven so most floats were pulled by men: members of the football team, members of fraternities and social organizations.

The Lantern Walk was a long standing tradition by the 1930's. The walk took place after graduation and the seniors carried lanterns up a switch-backed trail on Tempe Butte. Atop the Butte, a ceremony of recita-

tions and songs took place. Then the seniors formed the numbers of their year. The lanterns were passed to the juniors who formed the numbers of their year and then the juniors descended with the lanterns and the seniors descended in the dark. People came from miles around to see the ceremony.

Just after the end of World War II another tradition began exemplified by the chant "We want a rocket." The firing of a rocket after a score became a unique tradition for ASU. The Sun Devil mascot soon followed as a tradition.

Broadcasting Resumes Feb. 1

Campus radio station KASN will end this semester's broadcasting at 10 p.m. today. Broadcast will resume Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

On tap for next semester is a new series of 15-minute broadcasts for students. These broadcasts will be each Monday night on radio station KOY in conjunc-

tion with the station operations class at the University.

Because of the cooperation of students and supporters of the computer contest conducted by KASN, another contest is planned next semester, a station


spokesman said Wednesday.

The station staff will probably be reorganized, the spokesman said. He added that anyone interested in operations besides those taking the class is urged to contact the station.

Physics Movie

"High Energy Physics Research," a color film, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in PS 134 by the Physics Club. All interested students are invited.

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Coach, Grad Earn Medals

An athletic coach and a former ASU student have been selected from 60 contestants to receive the 1965 "Builders of a Greater Arizona" medallion given by Greater Arizona Savings

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ASU baseball coach, Bobby Winkles, and former halfback Charley Taylor will receive their medallions along with six other citizens at a testimonial dinner in the Townehouse, Phoenix, on Jan. 13.

Honor awards will be presented to Dick Smith, ASU diving coach, and Sal Bando, senior baseball player.

Taylor is a halfback for the Washington Redskins and was named the National Football League's Rookie of the Year.

Winkles coached the ASU baseball team to the number one spot in the NCAA National Championship last year.

Smith coached the United States' womens' diving team at the Tokyo Olympics.

Bando was the third baseman

for the winning ASU team last year and was named most outstanding player in the 1965 College World Series. He has signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Kansas City Athletics.

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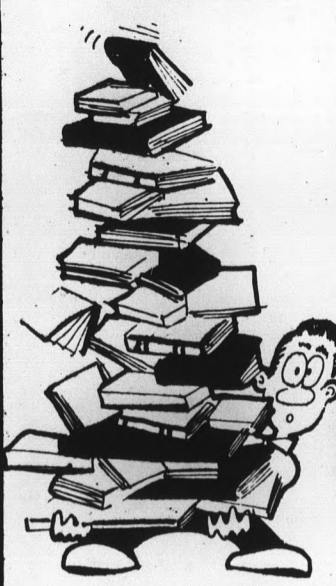
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Wildcats In Town; Devils Grapplers Geared For Win

By JOHN SAR

Arch rival Arizona will meet the Sun Devil grapplers at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil gym for the semester finale.

The meet, originally scheduled for Tucson, was moved to Tempe to give Sun Devil fans an opportunity to witness the last home performance of veteran Charley Tribble.

As in all sports, the school from the south will be out to upset the Devils and particularly to avenge last year's 27-3 bombing by ASU.

Last year the Devils won both

in Tucson and in Tempe for the first time. In overall standings between the two schools, ASU has won four and lost only two. The Devils will be out to uphold their fine record Saturday night.

Coach Ted Bredehoft lists the probable starting line-up as follows: 123 lbs. — Glenn McMinn, undefeated in dual meets since he joined the Sun Devils, 130 lbs. — Pete Russo holder of the best record to date at 10-0-0 including two tournament championships, 137 lbs. — Gene Parrish the outstanding wrestler in the UCLA invitational tournament or Norm Dean.

Also, 145 lbs. — Tony Russo the team's captain, 152 lbs. — Jim Forler or Rod Dermer, 160 lbs. — Dick Thompson, 167 lbs. — Larry Johnston or Mike John, 177 lbs. — Charles Tribble last year's WAC champ in his last home appearance and heavyweight — Curley Culp.

Moving on into non-activity week, the grapplers' activity will increase as the Devils step into the big time.

The Devils will meet perennial national powerhouse University of Oklahoma Jan. 12 in Norman, Okla. The Sooners have much of their 1965 team returning for action this year, which spells trouble for the Devils. Last year's Sooners threw the ASU grapplers a 27-3 loss.

A day of travel sends the Devils to Stillwater, Okla., for the OSU Invitational. The Aggies of Oklahoma State were strong favorites in the pre-season guessing game to win the NCAA crown. In the past OSU has picked up a grand total of 24 NCAA team titles.

Overall the Devils will have their hands full going into exam week. To state the obvious — what a way to get ready for finals.

Sport Shorts

Intramural football league finals will start at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the MPE field.

About 12 teams from six leagues will compete in the single eliminations, and the winners will play the following Saturday with the championship play-off game Sunday.

In other sports, table tennis, billiards and horseshoe intramurals are scheduled to begin the first Tuesday of second semester.

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Tryouts for the bowling team

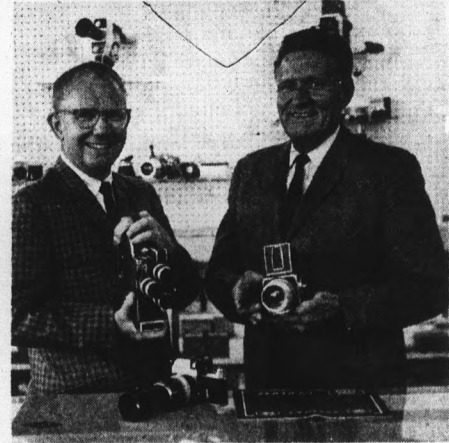
will be Jan. 25-29 in the MU games room, according to Larry Lynn, games room manager.

Scheduled times are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 25-28 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 29.

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Sun Devils Hit The Road As WAC Action Begins

By BRIAN TRACY

Tonight's the night for coach Ned Wulk and his crafty cagers to open another basketball conference year as they face powerhouse Brigham Young at Provo, Utah in the first WAC tilt of the season.

BYU has been nothing short of sensational in practice games so far, averaging a whopping 101 points per game along with an 8-1 pre-season record.

Their field goal shooting percentage is the highest in the nation at 55 per cent while their opponents have been able to hit for only a meager 37 per cent.

Picked by most experts to take the WAC title handily, BYU is ranked third in the nation by the UPI cage poll and sixth, according to the Associated Press.

The Cougars of Provo are being paced this year by sharpshooting forward Dick Nemelka and his running mate Steve Kramer.

Nemelka has average 26.5 points per game in nine pre-season contests with a 62 per cent field goal average. Kramer is not far behind with a 19.1 average at 55 per cent.

After the conference opener in Provo tonight, the Devils will travel to Salt Lake City to meet the University of Utah Saturday night in another WAC event.

Things won't be much easier there. The Utes are sporting an impressive 8-3 pre-season record and are ranked 16th in the nation.

The Redskins are paced by center Jerry Chambers, with a 24.5 points per game average,

and guard Richard Tate with a 15 point average.

The Devils have been surprisingly immune to their road trip jinx of the past several years whenever they take on the Utes in Salt Lake. The A-Staters have been victorious in their last three encounters at the Redskins' Nielsen Fieldhouse.

The Devils will be playing to a sellout crowd in Provo tonight, with BYU officials reporting that all 11,000 seats of the Smith Fieldhouse are sold.

After this weekend's road trip, a look ahead on the basketball schedule sees Southern Illinois in Tempe a week from tonight as the Devils host the number one rated small school in the nation.

At the conclusion of finals week, the cagers head south on Jan. 22 to meet the Wildcats of the UofA in WAC action.

Texas Western will pay a visit to Sun Devil Gym Jan. 27 to kick things off for the spring semester. Completely baffling the pre-season predictions, the Miners have stacked up an undefeated 9-0 season so far and popped onto the cage polls this week in the ninth spot.

Soccermen Undefeated, Face Luftwaffe Next

The Sun Devil soccer club faces three busy weeks of competition which will decide the upcoming first-half league championship.

The Devils, undefeated in league play, will kick off tomorrow against the powerful

Luftwaffe squad of Williams Air Force Base.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Monterey Park in Phoenix, between Third and Seventh Streets at Sheridan.

Snow Conditions Excellent Locally

Snow conditions point for a banner weekend of skiing and snow sports at the Snow Bowl near Flagstaff.

Storms which raised havoc recently in the Valley of the Sun also left their mark on the northern part of the state. But any storm news is good news to ski enthusiasts, and more than three feet of snow has been dumped on the slopes of the Snow Bowl.

All facilities, including the chairlift, poma, and rope tow, will be in full operation this weekend. Sub-freezing temperatures since the recent storms have kept the snow in fine condition with the official report being "good to excellent."

Road conditions to Flagstaff are reported good by the Arizona Highway Patrol, but chains may be required on the Snow Bowl road to reach the recreation area.

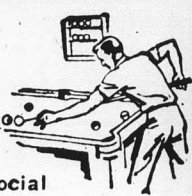
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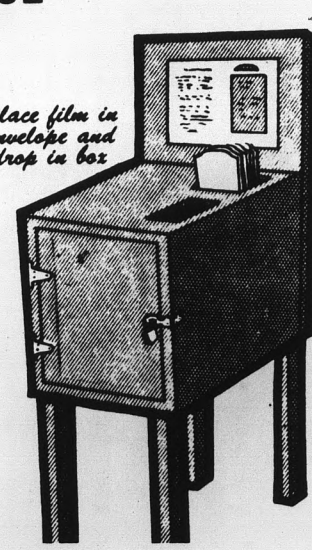
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Semester Break Coming, Skiers Ready

By NOELLE SMITH

Although semester break is still three weeks away, now is the time to begin plans for a mid-winter trip to "bunny basin." Not only must lodge reservations be made, but equipment should be readied, dates gotten, and rum runs made.

The Western ski areas provide the best possible skiing in the nation as evidenced by the recent exodus from the East.

The most impressive addition to the snowy retreats is Jackson Hole, Wyoming where skiers ride to the top of Rendezvous Peak via a 2½-mile tramway. Each tram cabin carries 63 skiers.

Teton Village at the base of the slope has five new lodges and a dormitory for economy accommodations. There's plenty of apres ski action on sun decks and around big blazing fires.

Aspen is still the most prestigious place to ski. It is as well-known for after-ski revelry as for excellent trails and slopes.

It needn't be an expensive trip if accommodations can be arranged at one of the many dormitories. However, semester break is one of the busiest weeks at Aspen.

Park City, Utah is beginning to overshadow Alta and Brighton in its popularity as a winter resort.

A novel addition, Park City claims the nation's first underground ski lift.

Skiers board an electric train, ride three miles into the heart of the mountain, and then are taken 1,800 feet up to the peak aboard a high-speed elevator hoist.

For skiers at Park City over the break an added attraction, the Lowell Thomas Classic, will be there January 29 and 30.

California provides many excellent ski areas. Among them is Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. In addition to the great network of ski runs, is an Olympic-size ice arena.

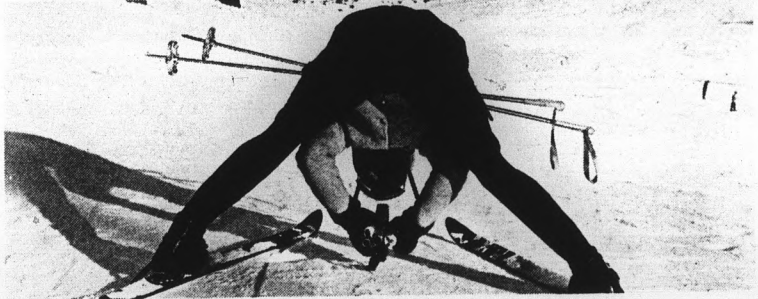
For those who want to mix ski gambol with gambling, Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe is only a schuss-boom from the

casinos. But for the sincere skier, Mammoth Mountain rates high.

The new chair lift on Dry Creek Run has been completed as has the warming hut at the top of number two chair. In all California areas reservations

should be made in advance due to coinciding semester breaks.

If an out-of-state ski trip would strain the student budget, Flagstaff has had excellent skiing this year and for apres ski there is always a little lodge at the bottom of the hill.



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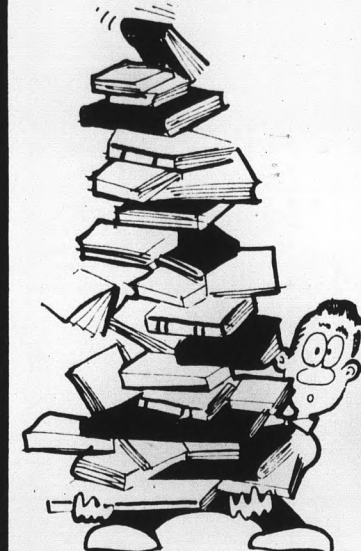
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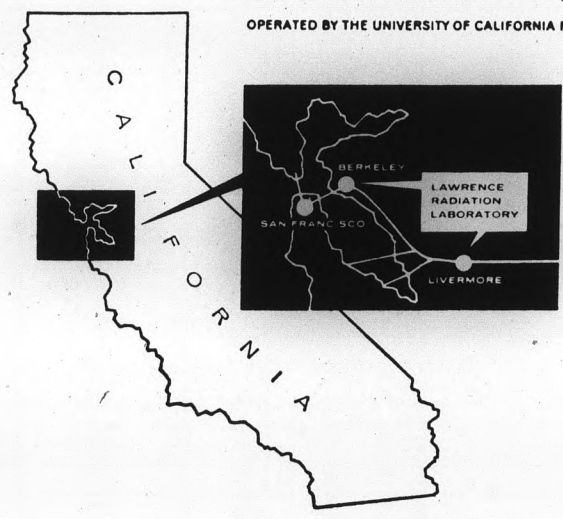


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