

Branch Campus Report Favorable

The University's proposal for establishment of a system of branch campuses has been received "with favor" by the Board of Regents, according to a report released by the Board's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The proposal was first publicly announced by President Durham May 27 during the University's 80th annual Commencement program.

IN A REPORT entitled "Higher Education in Arizona: The Next Decade," which contains projections of the state's needs in higher education to 1975-76, the Long-Range Planning Committee states:

"The Regents view with favor and with interest Arizona State University's proposal for an efficient, co-ordinated system of branch or satellite campuses in its environs as recommended by the President to the Board, and have encouraged the President to explore the feasibility of several branch campus sites where land has been offered."

Major findings and recommendations in the report include:

● **THE PROJECTED** number of Arizona students who will continue their education beyond the high school will increase annually from the 65,543 students in 1965 to 153,000 students in 1975.

● Some expansion of the three state universities' campuses, the junior colleges, and private colleges will accommodate approximately 126,000 students by 1975.

● The balance of the increased number of students (approximately 27,000) should be provided for by the establishment of branch campuses of the present universities.

"IN THE REGENTS' opinion," the committee report continues, "branch campuses rather than new independent institutions will meet the needs of the increased number of students at the lowest cost and with the highest efficiency and effectiveness."

"Branch campuses, closely associated with a parent university, will be able to utilize some of the university's faculty members, its library, computer centers and the costly sophisticated equipment required by modern education on an organized shared-time basis."

"New, independent institutions would require the duplication of much of the facilities and administration present on the existing universities' campuses."

THE REGENTS' report has evolved from studies which began at the state universities in 1963, under the direction of the Board's Long-Range Planning Committee consisting of W. P. Goss, of Superior, chairman; Elwood Bradford, Yuma; Leon Levy, Tucson; and A. B.

Schellenberg, Phoenix.

Basic to the recommendations of major expansion of the four-year universities, rather than the establishment of new ones, according to the report, "are the economies of size and educational gains which far outweigh any disadvantages that may accrue."

"These gains are diversity of program, greater availability and utilization of rare and costly items of equipment, superior libraries, well-equipped laboratories, greater quality in faculty arising from the attractiveness of large pools of abundant and diversified talent within the large university, and the stimulating atmosphere and greater opportunities for creative work."

"**THESE FACTORS** bring enormous advantages to students providing, of course, effective organization and administration is provided. With the exception of a few small institutions that have abundant financial resources, the great universities today are large in size."

Other findings of the report:

● Further development of private institutions of higher learning should be encouraged when the potentials and support and quality of their educational programs justify encouragement.

(Continued on page 5)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, September 29, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 9



MU PERFORMANCE — Dolan Ellis, right, and bass player Don Stewart entertained students yesterday noon in the MU Ballroom during one of MU's "Pop-Ups" attractions. Ellis has played many entertainment spots throughout the Valley and drew crowds of 250-300 students for his two noon-time acts.

Dr. Abraham to Head Disciplinary Council

Dr. Willard Abraham, Prof. of Education is the new chairman of the Student Disciplinary Council replacing Dean of Students, George Hamm.

The council is made up of eight faculty members and three students. Student members are AMS and AWS presidents and the Chief Justice of ASASU.

THE MAIN duty of the council is to hear cases concerned with separation from or reinstatement to the University.

If the violation that the student has committed is serious,

the student is notified by either the dean or associate dean of students before he is referred to the council.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, emphasized the fact that "review of the student's case by the council is not related to a court hearing, but an attempt to help the student make the best possible adjustment to his problem."

THE DISCIPLINARY council handles all types of problems, from traffic violations to major discipline, with student welfare its main concern.

'World of Fantasy' Chosen As Theme for Homecoming

The theme for 1966 Homecoming festivities is "The World of Fantasy," with a pretty safe bet that competition will be as real as ever.

Homecoming general chairmen Lolly Williams and Terry

Forsberg have already set deadlines for this year's events.

Organizations wishing to enter floats in the Homecoming parade have until Oct. 3 to apply. All Homecoming King and Queen candidates must turn in

entry blanks to ASASU secretary's office, MU 212, by 4 p.m., Oct. 19.

CANDIDATES for king and queen must be of either junior or senior standing, have a cumulative index of at least 2.00 and be carrying twelve hours or more at the time of nomination.

Floats for the new Homecoming parade may be built by an organization which is recognized on campus, or by a combination of any two organizations. Floats may be 15 feet wide by 20 feet high, with no limit on length. A maximum of \$400 may be spent on float materials. No outside professional help may be incorporated.

Preliminary Negotiations Underway For Extension Center in London

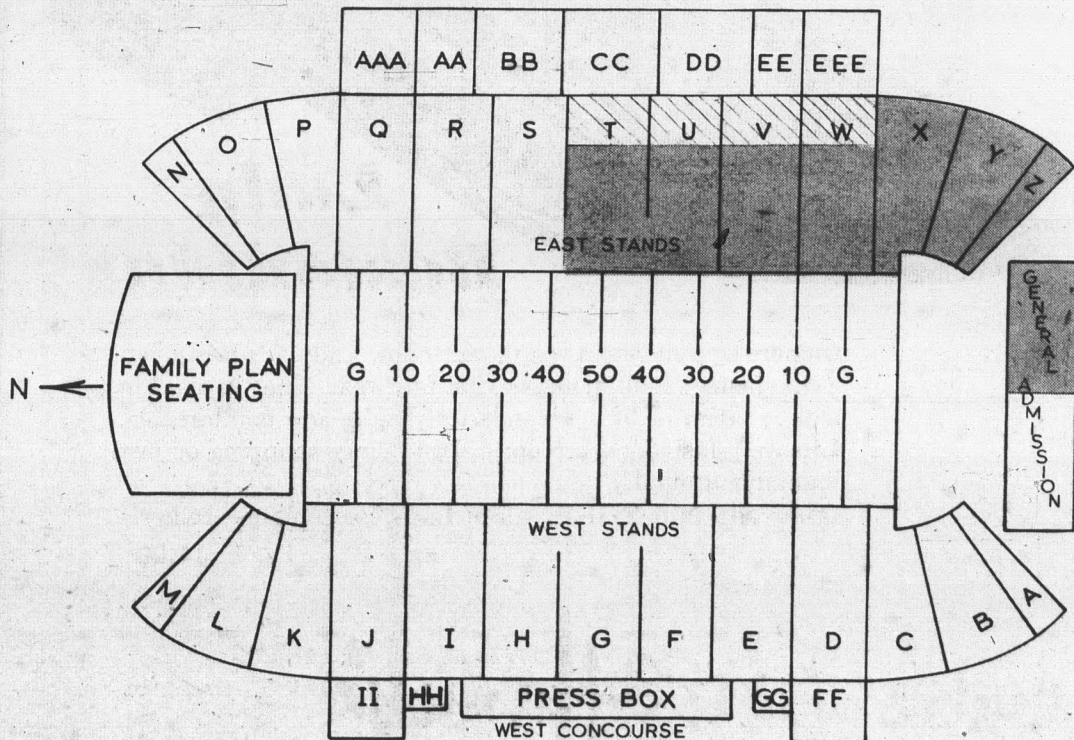
Negotiations for housing and classroom facilities are underway for a University center in London, the first extension tour out of the continental U.S.

"This center would serve the interests of a small number of qualified and selected regular students in a semester abroad," remarked President Durham.

The cost per student for the

semester will be approximately \$2,000, to cover transportation, housing, meals, registration and the other regular education fees.

"We are trying to work it so that the only additional expense is transportation," said Dr. Roy Rice, dean of summer session and extension division.



FOOTBALL SEATING — The shaded area in the drawing of Sun Devil Stadium marks the approximately 9,000 seats available to students for home football games. Lined area indicates area reserved for faculty and staff possessing season tickets to sit there. Student section seating is on first come, first serve basis. Admission to games is with student activity cards for current fall semester.

Christianity Theme Of Weekend Trip

Seminars on topics of vital interest to collegians, mixed with recreation, food and entertainment, are a part of the upcoming "College Life Weekend" planned for Oct. 7-8.

Sponsored by the interdenominational Campus Crusade for Christ, the weekend among the pine trees near Prescott will provide for 300 students from college campuses throughout Arizona.

THE REV. DAVID ALLEN, graduate of the Philadelphia College of the Bible and the Dallas Theological Seminary, will be keynote speaker. Rev. Allen is Youth Pastor at the Bethany Bible Church of Phoenix.

The seminars following his address have been titled: Fit to be Tied? — Christian Marriage; Personality Improvement; The Dead God in the Living Book; and The Greatest Revolutionary.

THE COST of \$5 includes food, lodging, transportation and insurance. All college students are welcome, and are urged to make reservations now. Information is available at the College Life table at the north entrance to the MU, or by calling Elmer Lappen at 967-4351.

College Life, conducted by the Campus Crusade for Christ, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Crusade House, 535 E. Broadway.

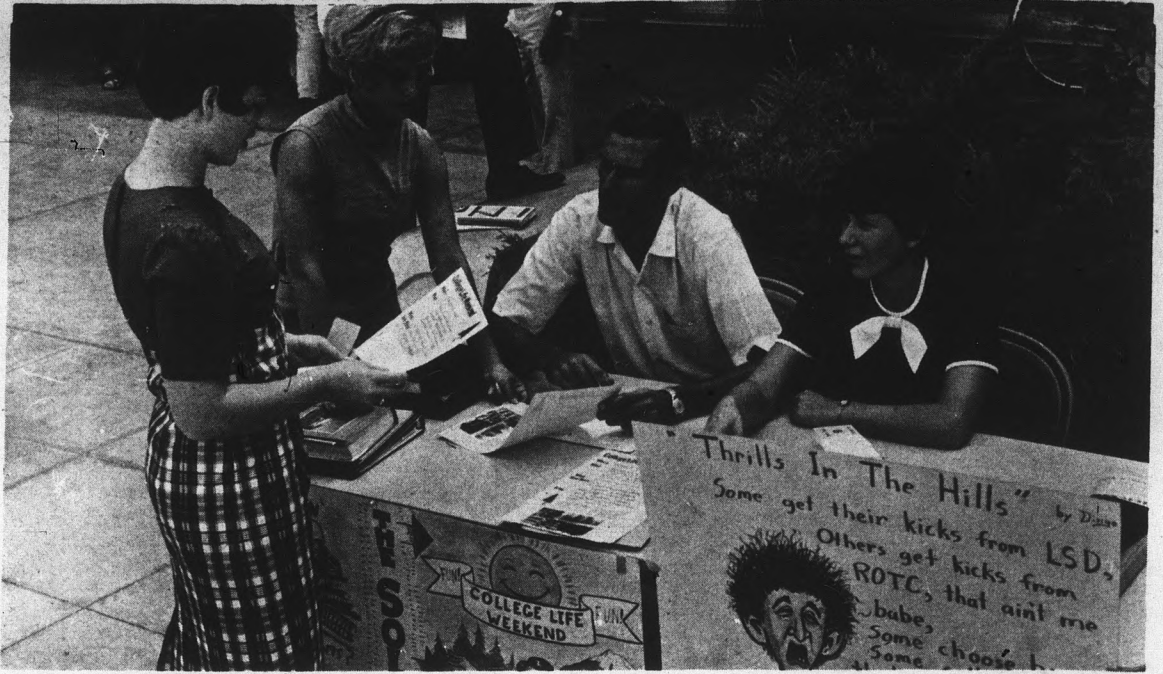


Photo by Con Keyes

COOL WEEKEND? — Arizona State University students who wish a weekend away from campus and the hectic pace of life may now take advantage of a special offer to "get away from it all." A booth has been set up in front of the Memorial Union so that students may sign up for a weekend at Prescott.

Businessmen Pack Seminars At University Last Semester

The Bureau of Business Research and Services had more participants in its executive programs last year than there were students enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs at the bureau said, "More than 3,000 men and women from the Arizona business community enrolled in more than 60 conferences and seminars in 1965-66."

THE EXECUTIVE program, started in 1957, has grown each year. Conferences, clinics and

seminars are a primary function of the bureau. These may be started at the request of a special group, such as management at General Electric, or as a continuation of established programs.

Instruction in the programs, which extend from one-day conferences to two year courses, is given primarily by Universi-

ty faculty, with occasional lectures from other universities and businesses added.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS and off-campus seminars are directed by Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education.

Practical research on company problems and individual management help are also bureau services.

Marshall Scholarships Deadline Is Oct. 22 for Seniors, Graduates

Application deadline for Marshall Scholarships is Oct. 22. Interested seniors and graduate students who feel they might be qualified are urged to apply.

Marshall Scholarships are open to anyone for work in any field at any English university of the candidate's choice.

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Further information about the scholarships and application procedures is available from Prof. D. V. Moran in LL 515, ext. 3898.

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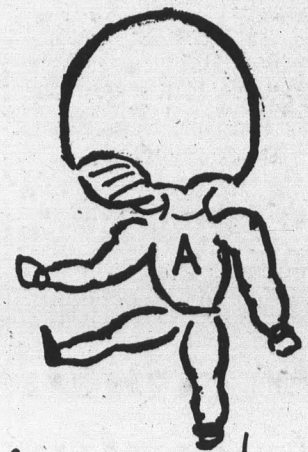
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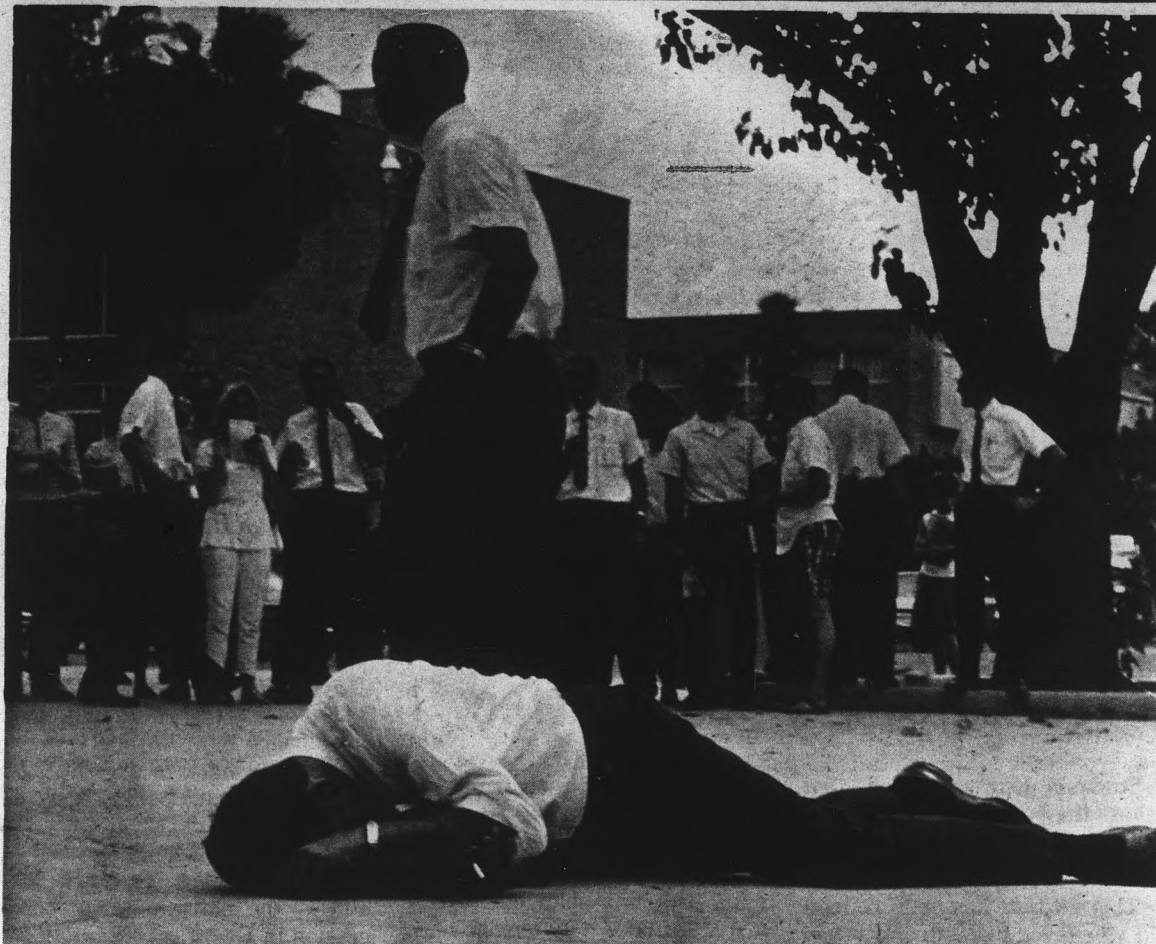


Photo by Con Keyes

SPONTANEOUS DRAMA — Professional actors of the Covenant Players dramatize a dynamic Christian theme on the mall in front of Danforth Chapel. The Players are conducting such performances from Tuesday through today.

ASU Will Host Prep Conventions

High school students will be participating in several activities on campus this semester including a dance symposium, a field day and a state-wide meeting of high school student councils.

The 18th annual state convention of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association will be held Oct. 15.

The High School Dance Symposium for Girls and the Arizona Angus Association Field Day for members of the 4-H clubs and the state chapters of the Future Farmers of America are scheduled for Nov. 19.

On Dec. 2 and 3, the Arizona Association of Student Councils will meet on campus for their convention.

The events have been approved by the Arizona Interscholastic Association.

String Quartet in Concert At Mesa College Sunday

A string quartet, composed of Arizona State University students, has been asked to perform Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Mesa Community College.

lin; Dwight Lear, Salem, Ore., second violin; Susan Rath, Rath, Phoenix, viola; and David Nebel, Salem, Ore., cello.

The program will feature works by Boccherini, Dvorak and Schubert. The public is invited to attend the musical program at 2:30 and the opening of the exhibition of paintings from 2 to 4 p.m.

The half-hour program in the student union building on campus, located at the corner of Southern and Dobson roads in Mesa, will be presented in conjunction with the opening of a one-man show of paintings by Bill Voss. An ASU graduate, Voss is on the faculty at Mesa Community College.

Grub Night Ball Held Saturday

The musicians, all students at Takayori Atsumi, ASU cellist of note who is on the music department faculty, include Ellen Wolfinger, of Prescott, first vio-

The Grub Night Ball presented by the Social Board, will be held in the MU Ballroom from 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the In-Turns.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS

GREEKS

Today,		
September 29	F-G	Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Tomorrow,		
September 30	G	Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Monday,		
October 3	H	Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega
ASU Photographic Service		C. R. Conley, Photographer,
Mathews Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.		106 W. University, 1 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

The Sandwich Shop

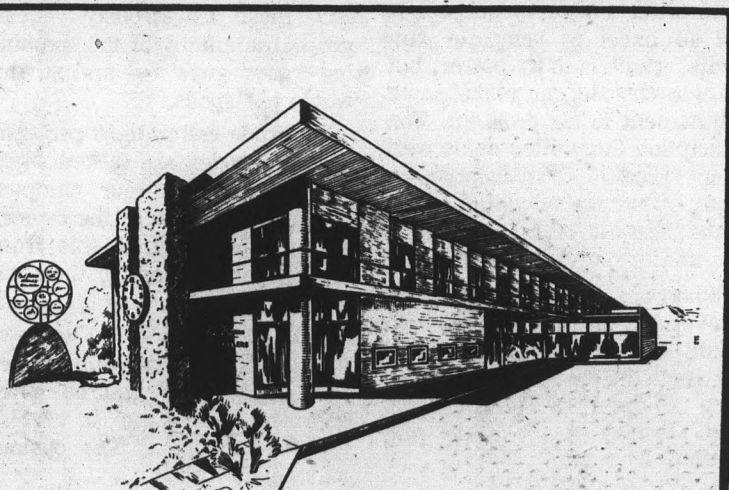
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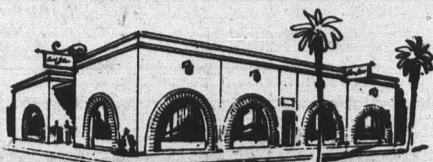


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Solution?

The return of over 40 Associated Student officers, board chairmen, senators and University officials from the Flagstaff Leadership Workshop and the first meeting of the newly formed Student Information Board (SIB), may mark a turning point in the long discussed "communications problem."

When student enrollment started to increase at a phenomenal rate several years ago, student government had to find better ways of representing and communicating with a growing student body. The solution came with the establishment of ASASU.

The ASASU Constitution was ratified by a majority vote from the students and was signed by President Durham. The Constitution is designed after our federal constitution, and is divided into three branches, the executive, judicial and legislative. The major difference between the two constitutions is in the legislative and judicial bodies.

The legislative branch is made up of one body, the Senate. The Senate acts as the entire representative group. The judicial branch is limited in its disciplinary authority due to University regulations regarding the academic and social discipline needed to maintain control over the educational processes.

The time it has taken to finally do something about the communication problem is evidence in itself that ASASU is functioning like our federal government which sacrifices efficiency in order to maximize liberty.

The student leaders, almost all new to student government, returning from the workshop held on the NAU campus last weekend, brought with them a greater understanding of the problems AS faces and many new ideas and possible solutions, according to Carolyn Evans, chairman of the event.

One of these new ideas concerns the newly organized SIB, under acting chairman, Mark Winsor. This board according to SB 274 will "disseminate information about the operations and activities of ASASU student government." With the statement made by AS President Bob McConnell at the workshop, "Every possible effort will be made to make the students aware of the things which are being offered." The SIB will, hopefully, help break down the communication barriers which exist between the University community, the students, administration and the faculty.

More directly the elected student government and the students may find they stand on common ground, if SIB members actively seek out student opinions and views and conversely seek out the Senate's attitude toward the students. By disseminating this information, greater understanding may develop.

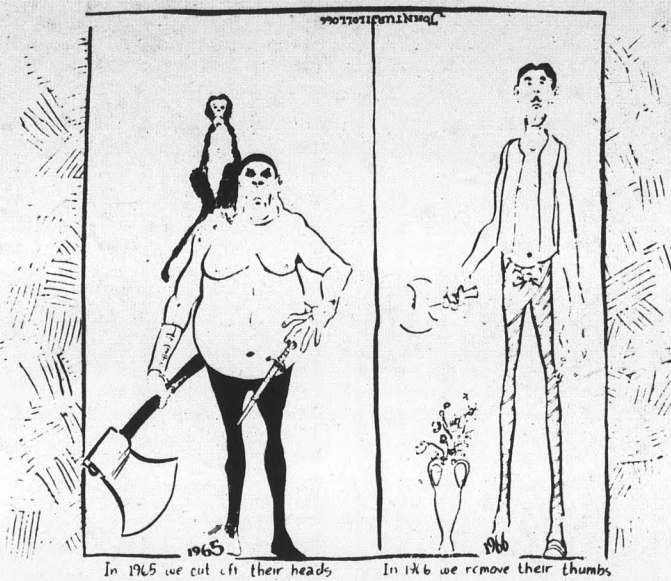
The State Press, long being accused by student government of "not giving enough coverage to student activities," may be able to increase its coverage by gathering the information from one common source, the SIB, instead of trying to locate every board chairman or publicity agent to gather the "news" in the limited amount of time we have.

This is a University newspaper and the University is not restricted just to students, although we realize they are the "sine qua non," and in the majority.

Can they do it? The State Press hopes so, because it would help bring to every student, faculty member, and administrator, one of the greatest things lacking in most large universities today — a common goal — realizing the values of education and social interaction in a dynamic democracy.

Error

On the editorial page of the State Press Tuesday it was reported in "Implications," that the Leadership workshop was held in Payson last weekend. This was in error. The workshop was held in Flagstaff, on the NAU campus. The editor apologizes for this error and retracts all statements contained in "Implications" Sept. 27.



Disciplinary Committee

Students long have felt that what they do when they are outside of the classroom is no concern of the University.

This attitude has been reflected whenever the University had to take disciplinary action against certain students who through their conduct jeopardized the good name and reputation of the University.

In October 1964 just such a display took place. At that time a number of students, also members of an ASU fraternity, were fined \$500 with a \$250 suspension for drinking off campus by the Disciplinary Committee. They were also placed on social and academic probation.

The students, ever since have felt that the Committee infringes upon their rights as citizens, and something should be done about it.

The fact is that the Discipline Committee's primary purpose is not to expel or reinstate students, which is in its power, but to help the student make some adjustment to his problem. The Discipline Committee deals with every kind of student problem from minor traffic violations to fraud, but its main concern is the welfare of the students.

When a student enrolls at the University he is expected to abide by the rules of conduct set forth in the University catalog as well as by the laws and statutes of the state and nation.

The recent reorganization of the Disciplinary Committee was not instituted by the students, but by the committee itself.

The most significant change will be that the Dean of Students will not attend the meetings. Previously The Dean of

Students was the chairman of the committee.

This change puts the light on true "due process" of law. Perhaps with this change, the students attitudes may change also.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

"Protest" on page four of State Press Tuesday discussed the "immoral attitude which exists on the ASU campus." Perhaps with this goes a question of "is bigger ever better." With any group you find a certain percentage of "marginal types." As the numbers of students grow at ASU so does the number of "marginal types." But most dangerously — so grows the apathy of the remaining "good guys" — and so the whole pot spoils.

By crude estimate 50 per cent of the bicycles are locked when they are left on our campus. Questioning a few of the owners reveals that they do this from fear. Fear of having their bicycle stolen.

This is new to me. I've been riding bicycles on universities and colleges off and on since 1938 and never was it custom to "lock a bike." The custom was not to lock it.

Well, Tuesday afternoon between two and three p.m. "Pop's bike was stolen." Almost from the center of campus.

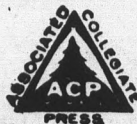
OK — I've learned that the code here is different.

Yes, I have data that morals are different at ASU.

Albert C. Kolb

state press

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From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

The mighty Salt River (during the monsoon season) which lies north of campus, is taken for granted by too many students. This is deplorable because it actually has quite a history.

Many scientists and other people in the know shrug off the label "Salt River" by saying the name arises through the heavy alkali deposits in the soil which tend to turn the water salty. Nothing could be further from the truth.

THE WHOLE salty story began long ago, even before Charles Hayden sat atop Tempe Butte tossing rocks into the river below him. In fact, it goes all the way back to ancient Egypt and a particular Pharaoh named Fred.

Fred was a very enterprising rules who had a lot going for him — the entire hot dog concession in Egypt, as a matter of fact.

Fred had only one problem in his kingdom. A peasant named Claude who was a real go-getter. Claude was cutting into King Fred's hot dog concession by smuggling in his own brand of hot dogs via elephant from Ethiopia — a backward country, but one that really knew the hot dog business.

FRED WANTED to get rid of his competition, but he didn't want to kill Claude, because Claude was well liked in the land and he was afraid it might touch off civil war.

So Fred commissioned a sorcerer to get rid of Claude. It didn't take long. The sorcerer had perfected a disappearing potion that he slipped to Claude one night during a party they were both attending. Poof — Claude pulled a first-class disappearing act.

Well, the potion was a bit off because it transported Claude through time to what is now Arizona in the late 1700's.

WHEN HE AWOKE all he saw was desert and a flock of half-naked Indians running around hoeing corn (maize) and shooting rabbits with bows and arrows.

It didn't take long for Claude to adjust to the new environment and resume his hustling. He arrived here bedecked with Egyptian jewelry and finery. So he started trading his trinkets to the friendly Indians for the only valuable thing around (at that time) — Salt.

It didn't take long until Claude had amassed a gigantic mountain of salt. He became rich.

THEN A terrible thing happened. It began to rain and rain and rain. All the Indians left for higher ground. But Claude stayed with his salt until a great flash flood wiped him away.

All that remained was a great salty river.

Concerning Letters

This is your newspaper and any student, faculty member or administration opinion or viewpoint, in good taste, on any subject concerning University life will be welcomed.

Grubs, Tennies, 'In' For Football Game

Shouts of "Give 'em hell Devils!" and "A-S-U" will rock between the buttes at the annual Grub Night in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Sweatshirts, jeans, tennies, and spirit are 'in' for the game between ASU and West Texas, says Sherry Kipp, chairman of the Rallies and Traditions Board.

"Students are encouraged to come to the game in casual dress and cheer for the old Alma Mater," she said. Grub Night is billed as one of ASU's traditions.

AFTER GAME parties should be planned by organizations and other groups to correspond with the game attire. In other words, don't have a dress-up party following the game.

Grub Night was started a few years back to provide students one game during the football season when they wouldn't feel compelled to dress up. It also is intended to give a respite from the warm nights of the early season.

"Students should feel relaxed enough to really support the school and the team," Miss Kipp said. "Spirit has been sadly lacking in the past," she added.

Debating Helps Valley Students

The resolution: The foreign program of the U.S. should be limited to non-totalitarian countries, will be the topic handled by the University's debate team in meetings at various Valley high schools.

Yesterday the team demonstrated its forensic skills before the students of Arcadia High. Bill Walker backed the affirmative against Dave Stamat and Bruce Meyerson.

The high school debate team gets an indication of college debate styles to help them when they go in competition, says Jim Pierce, forensic assistant to the team.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

● A LARGER proportion of students admitted to universities in the next ten years will come from the junior colleges. Assuming the quality of these institutions is maintained at a high level, any person who completes the two-year course with an average academic record should be admitted to the four-year university if other requisites are met.

● The growth of existing junior colleges and the creation of additional ones will bring universities and to enrollment characteristics generally within the state. A community junior college should be within easy commuting distance. Its admission policies should be broad. Therefore more students in a given community are likely to continue their education if a junior college is established in the community.

In addition, the special attraction of vocational and technical programs offered by junior colleges encourages high school graduates to prepare themselves further. The net effect will be

Branch Colleges

an increase in educational opportunities for the youth of the state and larger enrollments in higher education.

● CONTINUING adult education, particularly of teachers, engineers and others engaged in specialized occupations will be an increasingly important function of our universities.

● The Extension class work of each institution falls naturally into regional patterns. But there is no reason to foreclose any institution from meeting demands for its extension services anywhere in the state under present conditions.

● It is anticipated that the parent universities will substantially increase their graduate school programs and enrollment during the next decade.

● THE REGENTS feel that a certain amount of controlled competition among the parent institutions is healthy and contributes to the quality of the educational programs offered. Therefore, barring any excessive duplications, each parent university should have as much autonomy as possible.

● The Regents are concerned with maintaining and improving the quality of university education in Arizona. Quality of education depends very largely upon the faculty. Primarily because of limited budgets the faculty turnover at the universities has been excessive. Other universities are in a position to offer more attractive remuneration.

Arizona's universities are in a particularly weak position in the area of fringe benefits such as deferred income, pension and retirement programs and health and life insurance benefits.

IF WE ARE to be in a position to recruit and retain high caliber faculty members the legislature must grant the Regents the power to improve its fringe benefit programs.

● The Board of Regents will continue to study the needs of higher education in Arizona, collaborating with the State Junior College Board on which it has representation for this purpose.

Basketball Fans Must Pay Fifty Cents According to New Home Game Ruling

Faculty and students will be charged 50 cents per home basketball game with ID cards to alleviate the seating problem this year.

Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the Athletic Committee, said, "This was a resolution passed by the Athletic Committee in May, 1966."

"IT WAS passed unanimously by the committee, which includes present Associated Students President Bob McConnell and three other students. President Durham approved the recommendation."

Last year, fans were turned away for lack of

tickets even though 300-500 seats were vacant at game time. University members picked up tickets for two or three games at a time but failed to use them all. The 50 cents charge would encourage ticket holders to attend the games, he explained.

"Ticket distribution will be on a first come, first served basis for each game," Prof. Dauten said.

"I WILL report this situation at the next Faculty-Senate meeting," he added.

The first home game is Dec. 1.

No Card Stunts During Grid Tilt

There's still no card section for the upcoming game with West Texas next Saturday night. According to Sherry Kipp, chairman of the Rally and Traditions Board, the cards were not ordered last year when they should have been "consequently, there will be a slight holdup."

Miss Kipp said that they will be ready for the following home game against Oregon State, Oct. 22.

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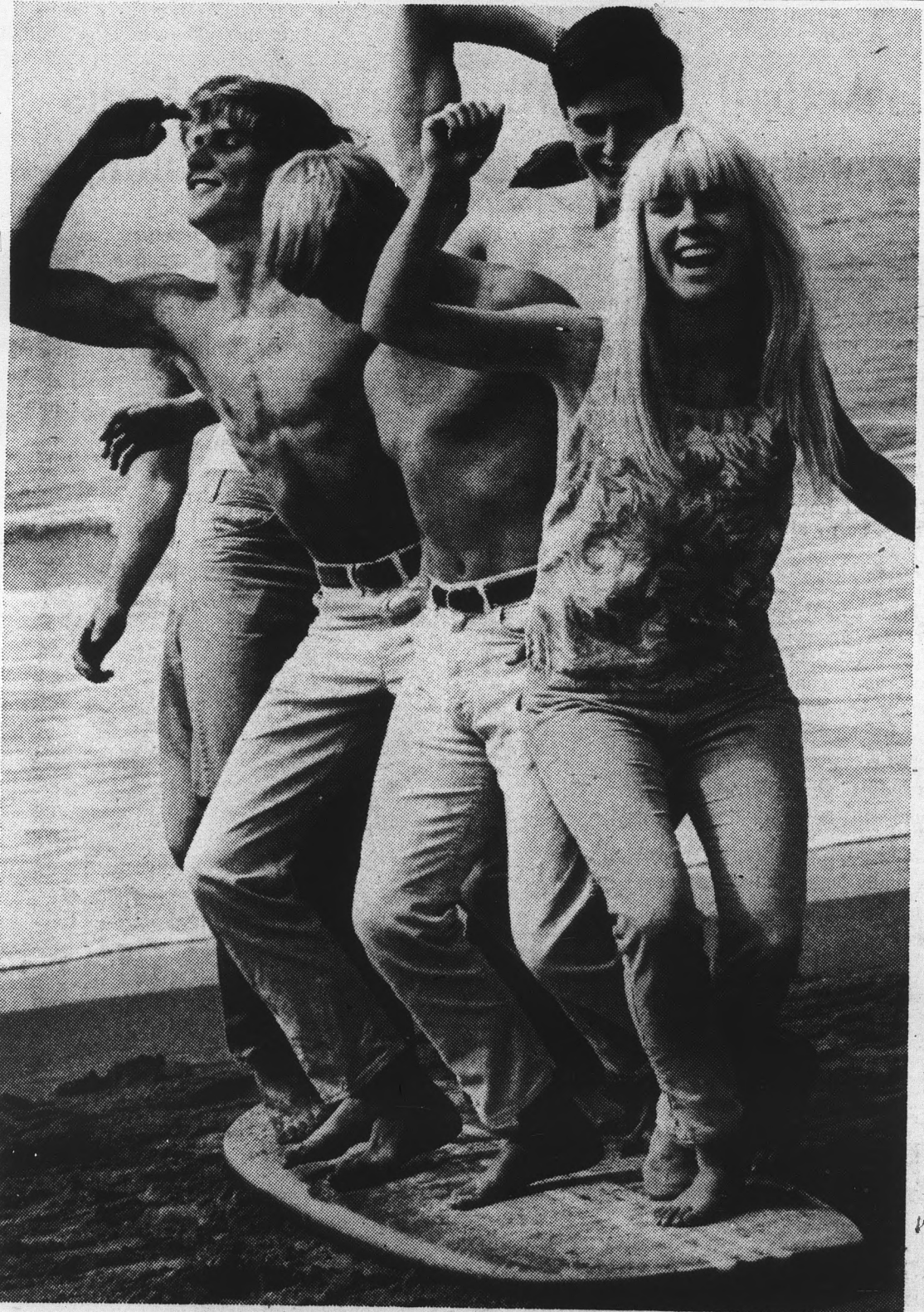
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THE VICTORY TRAIN — Hoping to get the victory train back on the right track Saturday night are (l-r) Max Anderson, John Goodman, Travis Williams and Jim Bramlet. The Devils will host pass-minded West Texas State at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.



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'Coach' Wallace Calls the Plays

By JOHN WALLACE

With any luck at all the Sun Devils could take over a top spot in the collegiate record books after Saturday's game with West Texas State.

The record: fewest rushing yards of any college team through 180 game minutes.

One record in jeopardy may be total passes thrown in Sun Devil Stadium. Senior John Goodman and West Texas' Hank Washington will set their sights on that mark. In two victories, Washington has completed 34 of 60 passes for a whopping 611 yards and seven TD's. Goodman has thrown a few too, 29 of 59 for 381 yards and four TD's.

KUSH HAS BEEN drilling the Devils pretty hard after what he called one of the poorest games ever by a squad of his.

It's been reported that the concentration has been on offense. The idea is to give the ball to Bramlet on every other play, thereby assuring the team of at least 8.5 yards every three downs.

Then Ken Hornbeck can take over and boot the ball a booming 35 yards from about the men's gym into the tennis courts across the street.

In Hornbeck, the Devils possess one of their most potent offensive threats. Hornbeck has been practicing getting knocked down after the kick even when no one has touched him. If the referee calls roughing the kicker Kush's Killers will pick up 15 yards.

IF THE REFEREE lets one of the Devil backs step off the penalty, it will probably be one of the longest rushing gains of the evening for dear old alma mater. But Hornbeck's falls against the Miners of Texas Western were convincing only from the stands.

All kidding aside, Kush's most formidable weapon is passer John Goodman, but not in the sense one might think. Should the Devils' blazing running attack ever stall, the idea is to turn the team around so that they're facing their own goal. Goodman will then drop back to pass and end up eating the ball for a gain of 6.5 yards.

As a last resort, Kush has told his defensive line to maneuver Texas quarterback Washington to the sidelines, where in a fit of temper, the coach will clobber him with a forward pass from his clip board.

AN OLD TRICK which might work again is where the chain gang trips the opponents as they file off the field. It worked once against Texas Western, but after that the Miners were on the lookout for it.

A possibility is to stage a spelling bee instead of a football game. It wouldn't be a crowd-pleaser, but we'd be sure to win with Szostak, Chowanec and DiGirolamo.

Coliseum OKed As New Home For Net Classic

The Sun Devil Basketball Classic will be held at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum this year.

A resolution was passed by the Athletic Committee giving Clyde B. Smith, Athletic Director, permission to negotiate with coliseum officials for the 12,500 seat bowl. Sun Devil gym holds only 4,500 spectators.

Contenders in the Dec. 20-21, basketball classic will be the University of Southern California, Iowa State, University of Texas and ASU.

Ping Pong Players to Pick Prime, Principal Proponents

The newly-forming MU Table Tennis Club will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the MU card room.

The object of the club is to select from all interested persons the cream of the University's ping pong crop. The resulting team will compete in regional competition.

Several Arizona and California schools have expressed interest in such a program.


The meeting agenda tonight includes exhibitions and the set-

ting up of official club structure.

Organizer Jack Rogoff says, "Some of the state's best players and national standouts are here at school."

Teams Forming Women's Softball

Coeds interested in playing amateur softball for the Phoenix Spurs are invited to attend opening practice on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at University Park in Phoenix.



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ASU Coed Chosen Queen At Woodchopper High Jinks



MAID OF WOOD — Miss Sharon Wilhelm, 18, was chosen Maid of Wood at the Woodchoppers Ball held by the lumbermen of the Salt River Valley Hoo-Hoo club last week.

Freshman Sharon Wilhelm was chosen 1966 Maid of Wood at a Woodchoppers Ball staged by the lumbermen of the Salt River Valley Hoo-Hoo club last week in Phoenix.

The 18-year-old blond, representing Arizona's lumber industry for the year, will begin her reign as queen of the Forest Products Fair at Chris-Town Center, Oct. 1-15.

Sharon was chosen over five others for her beauty, personality and speaking ability.

Master of ceremonies Jim Spero of KXIV-Radio handled the interviews and introductions. Judging was by Bunny Mother Deal Garcia of the Phoenix Playboy Club; Pete Marinovich, president and founder of the Buckeye, Phoenix and Great Southwestern Girl Watchers Club; and Larry Rummel, entertainment editor of the Phoenix Gazette.

Enlisted Men, Officers Join Army ROTC Teaching Staff

Three new officers and two enlisted men have been added to the Army ROTC staff.

Major Joel B. Wallace, a 1955 ASU graduate commissioned through the ROTC program will instruct advanced junior ROTC students. Wallace served in the artillery and had airborne training. He has just returned from Viet Nam.

The freshmen will have a new instructor, Major Herbert W. Moore. Moore was graduated from Norwich University and received both basic and advanced infantry training as well as instruction in the airborne divisions. He recently served in

the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg North Carolina.

CAPTAIN RALPH E. HOWARD has been added to the staff as instructor to the sophomore classes. Howard, a graduate of North Georgia College received his commission through the ROTC program.

Sergeant Major George Abe, a 26-year veteran, has just returned from a tour with the Eighth Army in Korea as a senior enlisted advisor to the Commanding General.

STAFF SERGEANT ROBERT H. CRAMER came here from the Main Battle Tank Liason Office in Bonn, Germany.

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 '57 Volkswagen, good condition. Call 966-1851 after 5 p.m.
 1964 Austin 3000, real clean, excellent running condition, electric overdrive, wire wheels. \$2,200 or best offer. 945-9192 evenings or weekend.
 '55 Blue Chevy, real clean 2 dr. hdt. Stick on the floor, good tires, \$295. Good transportation. 3031 S. Rural Rd., No. 16. 966-7065.

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