



STRIKEBREAKERS — Campus Security officers who were called in by Tempe Police to guard the Tempe maintenance yard at 5th and Hardy, hold back strikers as a car carrying strikebreakers entered the gates to the maintenance yard.

City's Call Brings ASU Law to Clash

By PAT HANLEY and DAVE SNOWDEN

Three campus patrolmen responded to a call from Tempe police yesterday morning to assist in quelling an early morning battle between Tempe police and striking City employees.

Placard-carrying strikers blocked sidewalks and roadway accesses leading into the city maintenance yard at Fifth and Hardy Sts.

THE STRIKERS formed two lines and linked arms saying that even the police would not get through. Police Lt. Bill Patterson told the men three times that they were violating city ordinances and requested that they disperse. When the strikers failed to do so Tempe police charged the men and broke their human chain.

In the melee eight policemen were injured and five required immediate medical attention. Also injured was William Scoville, 52, a striking city employee. He was taken to Tempe Community Hospital where he was treated and admitted for observation.

Nicholas F. Pinto, state director of AFSCME, was jailed and charged with obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty. He was released on bond later in the day.

ACCORDING TO Lt. Patterson,

son, Campus Security patrolmen arrived after the disturbance was under control.

Director of Security John B. Duffy said that the request for assistance is not unusual. This is in line with a mutual assistance agreement between Tempe Police Dept. and the Department of Security when situations require additional manpower necessary to maintain law and order.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, Arizona State Council 31 is coordinating the activities of the local union.

Roland W. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer of Arizona Public Employees Council 31, said that the city employees joined

AFSCME because their unorganized and sporadic requests were unheard by the city and there was no recourse to their grievances.

Anderson said, "In my opinion the city fears the strength of organized employees."

MEMBERS of the local began walking off their jobs in protest to the city's refusal to recognize the union as the sole bargaining power of the employees.

AFSCME state director Pinto stated that of 176 eligible Tempe Municipal employees, 138 are currently members of the local union.

At a press conference held early yesterday afternoon Bill

(Continued on page 3)

Student Group To Aid Strikers

Students and members of campus clergy that are sympathetic toward striking Tempe City employees have planned a march on Tempe City Hall today at 1:30 p.m.

Dave Mixner, co-organizer of the march, said that the march is intended to support the strikers' right to organize, not their specific demands from the city.

The march, which is scheduled to begin after a short rally at Danforth Chapel, is sponsored by ASU Committee to Aid the Strikers.

According to Mixner, the committee is not under the auspices of any specific campus group. "We are just a group of people who feel the strikers have the

right to organize," he said.

Speakers from the AFL-CIO, campus ministry and possibly the Tempe Women's Democratic Club will be on hand at City Hall, Mixner said.

"Dr. Richard Barlow will deliver the proclamation at City Hall," Mixner said.

"We feel everyone has the freedom to organize. Doctors join the American Medical Association and workers should be able to join a union. We are marching to support the union as the bargaining agent for the employees of the City," Mixner said.

He said that there is a possibility of a dance after the march to raise funds for the families of the strikers.

Circle K To Erect Banners for Spirit

Homecoming will mark the beginning of a new tradition sponsored by the Circle K Club, a campus men's service organization.

On the morning of Homecoming, 120 ASU banners will be erected along the streets of Tempe and taken down in the evening. The banners will be 3 by 5 feet with a gold ASU emblem on a maroon background, bordered on the bottom with gold fringe.

The banners will be displayed at all following varsity football games, major athletic events and special occasions, such as Founder's Day and graduation.

Approximately 30 club members will begin contacting local merchants today to arrange for rental of the banners. It will be the club's responsibility to put up and take down the banners and take care of their maintenance, replacement and insurance.

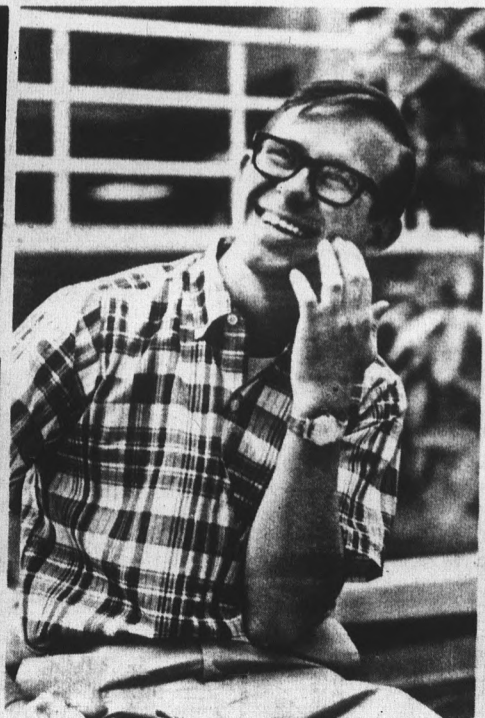
Daryl Alderson, president of the club, said, "All profit derived from this project will be used exclusively for service and charity projects connected with the community and ASU. Circle K has been working on this project for some time and we feel that through it we can bring more spirit to the campus as well as the community."

ASU Viewpoint: Students and Religion



Jody Johnson

"I have rejected the church, but not Christianity."



Dick McPherson

"Aversion to Kooks has strengthened my religion."



Nina Sourant

"I've developed my own religion." (See Page Four)

Campus Skiers To See Movie

The newly-formed campus ski club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the Tempe Village Inn.

Members are urged to bring the \$25 deposit for the Colorado trip plus the \$4 dues to the meeting.

Ideas for name of the club and design of the membership badges and cards should be presented at the meeting also.

Bits and Pieces

MORE LIBRARY HOURS

Hayden Library will open earlier on weekdays, 7:30 a.m., in response to students suggestions.

The new hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TOPIC: MARRIAGE

The Best A Hall Council has invited Mrs. Lura Henze, a faculty associate in sociology, to speak on aspects of courtship and marriage that are particularly applicable to college students, tonight at 8 in the Best C lounge.

BAKER SPEAKER

William Eubank, assistant state attorney general, will speak on "Enforcement of the New Social Legislation" this Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in the library of Baker Center.

Purpose of the program is to provide a forum where differing opinions can be aired. A question and answer period will be included.

This presentation is part of a continuing series of "commuter luncheons." Lunch is served at 12:40 for 50 cents for those who wish it.

NEW PROFESSOR

Dr. Amy Hostler, former president of Mills College of Education, New York City, will join the faculty of the College of Education today as a lecturer in the Department of Elementary Education.

PERT IS TOPIC

PERT, one of the newest techniques in sound management planning, will be discussed by two AiResearch officials at a Bureau of Business Research and Services seminar here Saturday.

MOVIE

"Goodby Charlie," with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis will be shown in Cosner Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. by Sahuaro B "Islands" for 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Y.A.F.

A U. S. Senate Investigator into the Communist influence in Latin America, will conduct a Latin American seminar after the regular business meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom today.

The discussion will be held at 3:40 in BA 206.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS

Today, Oct. 26

Tomorrow, Oct. 27

Friday, Oct. 28

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

GREEKS

S Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta

S-T Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes

T Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes

C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University 1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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University Scientists in Hunt

To Name a Killer

Dr. Chester Leathers, associate professor of botany, is one of three professors engaged in an interdisciplinary study involving a series of experiments on laboratory mice to determine which chemical extracts of the Green Gilled Parasol mushroom are poisonous.

Researchers working on the chemical separation phase are Drs. Morton Munk and George Yuen of the chemistry faculty, and Fred Shore, candidate for the PhD in chemistry.

One cc of the mushroom extract, diluted in water and injected into the abdominal cavity of the laboratory animal brings death within four to five hours, Dr. Leathers explained.

The mouse is then dissected to study the effect of the poison on internal organs.

Symptoms of poisoning in humans due to Lepiota molybdites have been observed as headaches, nausea, diarrhea, cramps, muscular convulsions and increased pulse rate.

When the toxin has been identified, research for an antidote will be initiated.



A LABORATORY animal is injected with poisonous mushroom toxin by Dr. Chester Leathers. One cubic centimeter of solution kills the mouse within four or five hours.

MORE ABOUT —

Tempe Strikers

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, personal representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany, said he "deplored police brutality" in the handling of the early morning incident.

He said that immediately after the press conference he was going to the governor's office at the State Capitol to register a formal protest against the use of ASU Security officers at the maintenance yard.

John Davies, special assistant to the governor's office told the State Press that an order had been issued stating that the governor's office didn't want state employees involved in a labor dispute unless Campus Security men are absolutely necessary to protect property or stop lawlessness.

ASU local 1079 is supporting the city strike. Phil Pettit, chairman of the ASU employee divi-

sion of Arizona State Local 1079 and an employe in the electric shop, said the strike is being supported by the campus local but it is "not affecting ASU." He said members are supporting the strike and participating on their own time. He said that his local is behind them 100 per cent.

FOR AN EVENING TO REMEMBER... START WITH Paul Shank's Gracious Dining IMPRESSIVE ELEGANCE AT POPULAR PRICES! Safari HOTEL • SCOTTSDALE

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's State Press that the Annual Arizona Education Association meeting will be held Nov. 3 through Nov. 4.

The meeting will begin Nov. 4 and last through Nov. 5.

There will be no University classes on Friday, Nov. 4.

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Ugly Pageant Entries Compete

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, is underway today on the MU Patio.

tries are on display.

Participating organizations are Pi Kappa Alpha, Irish Hall, Fijis, Eta Kappa Nu, Arnold Air Society, Best C, Best B and Palo Verde Hall.

Photos of the eight ugly en-

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Rev. Lloyd Ewart

"Some students adopt a wait-and-see attitude."

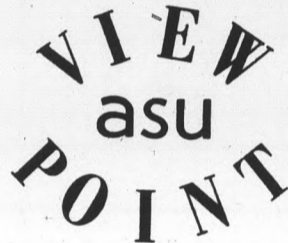
University Influences Spiritual Immaturity

By GREGORY CHRISTOPHER

Controversial Episcopalian minister Malcolm Boyd wrote recently, "A child dutifully says his bedtime prayers along with going to the toilet, kissing mommy and daddy, and asking for a last drink of water. When a child grows up, he puts away childish things. One of them is prayer."

Can the same be said for many students' religious convictions? Most of the University's spiritual advisers say "yes."

SPIRITUAL ADOLESCENCE



The University's eight full-time clergymen agree that no generalizations can be made in such a nebulous area. Just how many students are affected spiritually by university life is impossible to determine. But most agree that it is a very large percentage.

REVEREND Charles Crouch of Danforth Chapel states that a "spiritual adolescence" is often conjugated with university experience. "When a student leaves the safe harbor of his home and confronts serious challenges to his ideals and beliefs, there is the tendency for a large percentage to lose their convictions."

STUDENTS COMMENT

In contrast, most University students deny any spiritual adolescence, at least while at the University. Rather, they state there has been no change, or perhaps a gradual strengthening of their religious convictions.

Bob Thrift, 22, a pre-veterinarian, states, "I was raised in a strict religious environment. My attitude toward the church was formulated long before coming to ASU, and there has been no change. I have had some questions, but no doubts."

MARVIN RUFH, 18, engineering, says, "The University has actually enhanced my faith. It has provided a helping hand and someone with the answers when I needed them most."

Some students agree with the spiritual adolescence concept. Lynn Wallace, 18, speech and drama, said, "I divorced myself from the church last year when I realized that a blind faith isn't very practical. I needed time to think. I finally came back with a more realistic perspective."

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

The disagreement on this question between student and clergy would seem to indicate a breach in communications. This is not very likely, however. Rather, it is probably due to the students' general inability or reluctance to recognize a spiritual development within themselves. This is understandable, considering the development is often as gradual as growing up, which indeed it is.

The University's clergy offer widely varied opinions on what factors within the university bring on the spiritual adolescence.

REV. CROUCH believes, "We build up childhood ideas that we later learn don't hold water. The adolescent soon discovers that God is not a white-haired father-figure living up on a cloud."

Rev. Thomas Walsh of the Newman Center says many students believe the church is old-fashioned and divorced from real life. "Students go through a crisis of faith. Since secular

Local Clergymen Discuss

education far outreaches religious education, students develop many misconceptions about Catholicism."

REV. WALSH says students are not interested in an institutionalized religion. "A formal religion is taught in childhood — a set pattern of do's and don'ts. So he abandons his faith as he knows it. He decides to call his own shots."

But even during this crisis of faith, Rev. Walsh feels that students do not lose their interest in religion. He says the large sales in theology books is evidence of this.

RELIGIOUS VALUES

REV. LEON Bourke of the Newman Center feels university life promotes a reevaluation of all values, not just religious ones. "What is university life if not a time to reflect, to think and to criticize? Students are supposed to, and that's fine," says Rev. Bourke.

Rev. Charles Seller of the United Campus Christian Fellowship attributes the slump in church attendance to the fact that students are seeking answers to questions the church cannot answer. "Despite strong convictions, the students become disillusioned with the church."

"I CERTAINLY hope students go through some sort of spiritual adolescence," says Rev. Seller. "They are not educated if they leave school with the same religious beliefs as when they entered."

UNIVERSITY HELPS CHURCH

Rev. Bert Johnson of the Lutheran Center feels the university is helping the church in its task. "I would rather have students get away from their 'Sunday-school faith' and adopt a mature 20th century faith. The university promotes this by encouraging students to examine all their presuppositions."

American Baptist Center minister, Rev. Boyd Baker, believes there is not as great a falling away as some people think. "Students' interest in Christianity is simply not reflected in traditional ways. Some of them appear to rebel when really all they want is someone to listen to them and discuss their problems. They are looking for something more realistic. They recognize that their previous teachings are no longer applicable."

FEW BREAK AWAY

Rev. Lloyd Ewart of the Wesley Foundation feels that few students actually break away from their faith. "The result of the challenge to their traditional beliefs is to adopt a wait-and-see attitude. During this period, they still go to church with some regularity, or often float around to other denominations in a sort of spiritual experiment."

"BUT AT any rate," says Rev. Ewart, "those with a church background stay with it. They become more critical of the church, but realize that its faults can be corrected from within. So they stay with it and try to make it better."

MORMON VIEW DIFFERS

Offering the Mormon side of the question, Mr. E. L. V. Richardson finds his students do not encounter a spiritual adolescence. "There is no gap in our students' secular and religious education with which they must contend. Our religion is a way of life, not

just Sunday activities. Our students' secular education is being supplemented by religious education.

Mr. Richardson says the church keeps students all along. "LDS (Latter Day Saints) have the doubts. Our children are never in any doubt about the only real truths. This helps them develop. Later, group discussions are extremely helpful. Secular education with religious education is a good combination."

QUEST FOR TRUTH

For those students who do encounter a spiritual adolescence, it is often traumatic, seldom brief. How do they cope with it?

"First," says Rev. Crouch, "they make a decision to seek the truth. From this point, there are many paths to follow."


Besides individual counseling for which spiritual advisers are available, there are many campus facilities and activities which help students through their crisis.



Lynn Wallace

"I divorced myself from the church . . ."

In the American Baptist Student Center, students of different backgrounds and beliefs eat, work and worship together. Rev. Baker and his children, shares the center with them. "It helps us to learn to live together, which is one of the basic functions of Christianity. We have



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Miss Student's Changing Religious Beliefs

...ur students' secular education is constant-ly religious education."

...the church keeps in close touch with the MS (Latter Day Saints) people just don't children are never indoctrinated with myths, helps them develop a sense of security. s are extremely helpful in assimilating "religious education."

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Lynn Wallace
...om the church . . . and I came back."

...aptist Student Center, 1400 Mill Ave., 10 backgrounds and religious attitudes live, together. Rev. Baker, who, with his wife the center with the students says, "This e together, which, after all, is one of the stianity. We have frequent bull sessions

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Dates of visitation:

November 7

to help resolve the dynamics of Christianity."

INNER EAR EXPERIMENT

The Inner Ear, sponsored by the Lutheran Center, is a unique experiment in Christian fellowship. A coffee house a la Greenwich Village with "happenings" every Friday night, the Inner Ear provides a place for absolutely free discussion in the most informal possible atmosphere.

Rev. Johnson says, "Knowing students, it is hoped their discussions will eventually get around to religion. A member of the clergy is always around, just in case he can be of service in answering questions."

ORGANIZED study and discussion groups, such as the Guild of Lay Theologians, are particularly effective. The Guild, a project of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, intermingles aspects of all denominations.

Rev. Seller says of the Guild, "We don't come with the answers. We come with a dynamic Christian perspective in which we hope any questions will be resolved. We encourage the attend-

ance of agnostics. We don't try to badger them into being Christians, but rather present Christianity as an option for their lives."

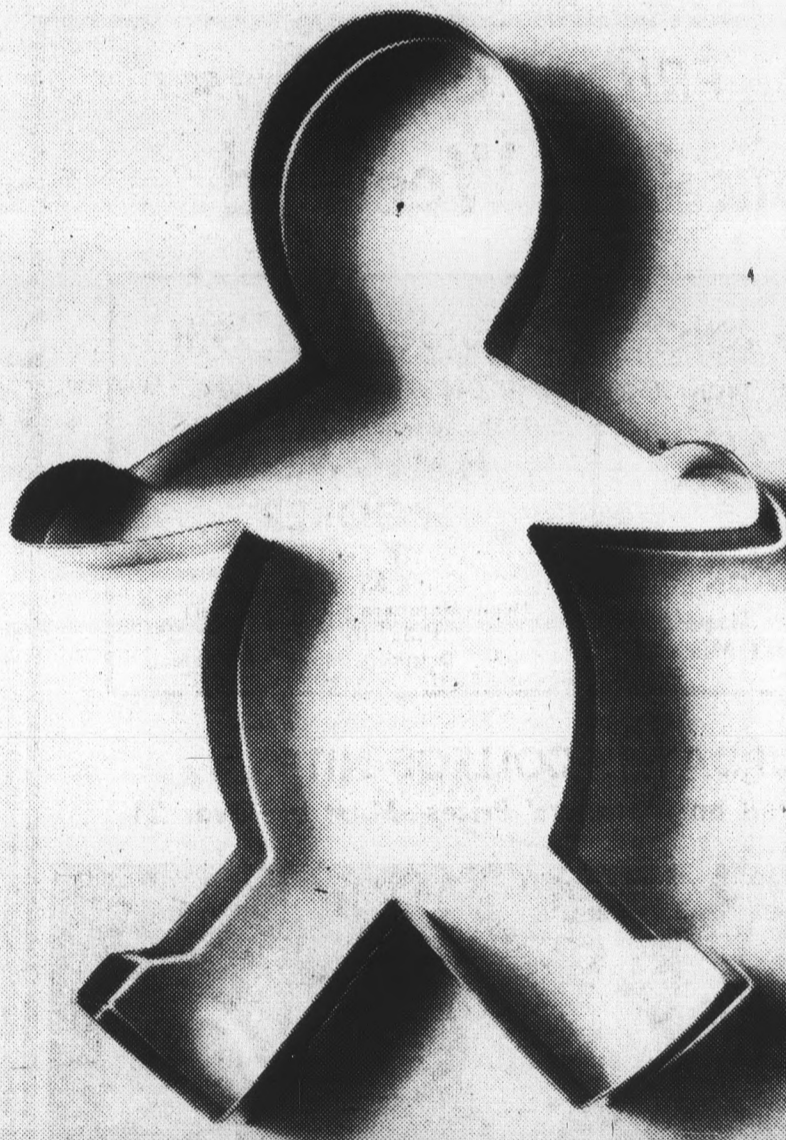
END RESULT

In view of these facilities and a student's natural introspection, what is the end result of the spiritual adolescence? There is general agreement here.

MOST OF the University's clergymen agree that the students come back, but not to their original beliefs. Rather, they come back with a more mature perspective and understanding of their faith.

Rev. Johnson states, "The students come to realize that Christianity is not necessarily a formal religion, but rather a guideline by which they can shape and conduct their lives.

Rev. Walsh says, "If the student resolves his doubts, fine. If not, he is not intellectual. Most students become un-Catholic or un-Protestant, not 'ex.' That is, they choose points from their religion which are suitable to their individual needs and persuasions. But their faith is stronger as a result."



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Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



Sparkling Future Forecast For Arizona High Education

A bright future for Arizona education was forecast at the Ninth Arizona Town Hall of the Arizona Academy, Casa Grande on Oct. 11 by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University.

"I have confidence that Arizona, within the next few years, will gain and hold a place of high leadership among the states in public high education," said Chambers.

IN ORDER TO achieve this progress in higher education, asserts Professor Chambers, Arizona should be aware of several points, among which are the fact that immediate expansion and improvement are imperative, and a better plan for financing academic buildings is essential.

The report states that "in the

last ten years . . . the total enrollment of college students in the state has been virtually tripled," a rate faster than most states.

THIS, PROFESSOR CHAMBERS believes, accounts in some manner for the fact that Arizona has "recently not kept its state tax support of annual operating expenses of higher education in pace with the rapidly growing needs." However, he has predicted that state tax support of annual operating expenses will be more than tripled within ten years.

Garcia Lorca's Gypsy Ballads Lecture Topic

Dr. John F. Knowlton of the Spanish department will lecture on the "Gypsy Ballads of Garcia Lorca" tonight at 7:30 in MU 211.

This will be the first of a series of comparative literature programs sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, in a new joint exchange program.

Dr. Knowlton says that the elements of the Spanish national epic blend with Lorca's own colorful and intense emotion in making him one of the most dynamic poets of the 20th Century.

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CONVENTION THIS WEEKEND —



CONFAB PLANS — Gamma Alpha Chi members discussing convention plans with Dr. Robert Zacher, faculty adviser, are Gaye Gravely, president; Baku Irani, Alpha Iota official delegate; and Dorrit Cox, vice president.

ASU Chapter to Host National Meet

The 18th Biennial Convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, will be held here this weekend. Alpha Iota, the local chapter, will host the convention which will be attended by delegates from across the nation.

Most of the activities and meetings of the convention will take place in the Tempe Sands Hotel and in the Memorial Union.

Public relations man and novelist, Paul J. Hughes of Phoenix, will be the main speaker at a luncheon meeting on Saturday.

Hughes is head of the Paul J. Hughes Public Relations Co.

and is public affairs director of KTAR radio and television. He handles the "Hot Line" radio show which is broadcast twice daily.

"RETREAT FROM Rostov," one of his three novels, won the Friends of American Writers Award as most outstanding new author in 1944. Hughes has published short stories in Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, and writes a weekly column in Phoenix Tee Vee Magazine.

Members who attend the convention will be able to schedule a conference with the national officers. The officers attending will be Mrs. Pearl Mead, president, from New York; Mrs. Florence Zimmer, vice presi-

dent, from Phoenix; and Mrs. Lou Letts, Southwest Area vice president, from Houston.

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 2, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

STUDENT INTER - FAITH COUNCIL will meet in MU 211 at 6:07 p.m.

CIRCLE K CLUB will hold a dinner meeting at Palo Verde East cafeteria at 5:15.

"Graduate School and the Engineer" will be the topic of a speech given by William J. Burke at the CHEMICAL ENGINEER'S STUDENT SOCIETY meeting in ECG 145 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TOMORROW

"Continuity and Differentiability" will be discussed by Dr. D. G. Stewart at the MATH CLUB meeting in PSB 134 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4. After Dr. Stewart's talk there will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the club.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet in LL 9 at 3:30 p.m.

ART LEAGUE will meet in Arts 310 at 3:30 p.m.

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Devils Will Host Net Tournaments

The 55th Annual Southwestern Tennis Championships will be hosted by the Sun Devils on campus tomorrow through Saturday.

The tournament will include 31 different classes of play and is expected to draw over 400 entries.

Play will open with the singles events tomorrow morning at 8, co-sponsored by the Phoenix District Tennis Association and ASU.

Doubles contests will begin Friday at 8 a.m.

All 12 courts on campus will be used, plus grounds at Tempe, McClintock and East High schools.

Junior and Senior Vets' singles and doubles will be played at the Paradise Valley Racquet Club.

For further tourney information, call Anne M. Pittman at 3914 or in the new Women's PE building.

PC Chess Tourney at Meet

Election of officers and the upcoming chess tourney at Phoenix College will be the topics of discussion when the campus Chess Club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the MU cardroom.

PC is sponsoring Arizona's first Intercollegiate Chess Tournament November 25 and 26 at 1202 W. Thomas Rd. in Phoenix.

The tournament will include three different classes of competition. Prizes will be awarded to the team champions, men's champion and women's champion.

Teams will be made up of three members. ASU may enter as many teams of three as

it likes.

Individuals may enter without representing an institution.

Entry fee is \$2 per person until the end of early registration on Nov. 18. Thereafter, the

charge will go up to \$3 per entry.

For further information on either the tournament or the Sun Devil Chess Club, call Randy Randall at 279-8910.

Goodman Rates Second Position In Pass Totals

Senior John Goodman has a firm hold on second place in WAC passing statistics, with 22 completions in 31 passing attempts in his last two games.

Goodman has amassed 905 yards in the five games he's quarterbacked, averaging 181 yards through the air in each game.

The Californian has completed 65 of 117 passes for a .555 percentage and 10 interceptions.

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