

THE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE HAS BEEN CHANGED—See Page 2

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, January 6, 1967

Vol. 48—No. 53

Seat Bill Introduced

Student Senate Bill Asks Increase to 40 Seats

By DICK GAZI

The Student Government Operations Committee introduced a constitutional amendment Wednesday to reappoint the Student Senate to 40 seats and include the AS first vice president and secretary as ex-officio members.

A clause to the amendment reads, "The Sen-

SDS to Hear 'olaf' Decision

Three students who distributed copies of a poem by e. e. cummings, "i sing of olaf," on campus during an SDS anti-war demonstration will hear the University disciplinary committee's decision today on charges of violation of student conduct rules.

Dr. Leo B. Levy, professor of English, defended the poem's merits at a preliminary committee hearing. The poem contains objectionable words, but it was pointed out other works in the ASU library also do.

One student involved is John Livingston, a graduate student and last year's president of the Students for a Democratic Society group.

He and two others, Peter Barreca and Richard Dillon, are charged with actions which allegedly would harm the University and its students.

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education and head of the disciplinary committee, said such cases are not discussed outside of hearings but the verdict will be made public.

Faculty Award Deadline For Nominations Nears

Deadline for student, faculty and alumni nominations for the Faculty Achievement Award and the Distinguished Teacher Award is Jan. 13.

The fourth annual award will be presented by the Alumni Association at the Founder's Day dinner, Feb. 8.

Don Dotts, secretary of the Alumni Association, said "Judging by the number of applications out, we feel that the interest and response is better than any other year."

THE FACULTY Achievement Award honors a faculty or staff member who has made a recognizable contribution, outside of the classroom, to higher education. Eligible for this award are deans, department heads, and previous winners of the Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is presented to a professor whose teaching stimulates thinking and leads students to their best efforts.

The recipients of both awards will receive \$500.

PREVIOUS WINNERS of the Faculty Achievement Award are Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, 1963; Dr. Peter K. Stein, professor of mechanical engineering, 1964; and Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education, 1965.

State Press Wraps Up

This is the final issue of the State Press for fall semester and for its present staff. With the election of a new editor by the Student Board of Publications yesterday, a new staff will be chosen to produce the newspaper for spring semester. The next issue will be published Jan. 31.

ate shall apportion the seats proportionately to the various colleges on the basis of their respective enrollments; no college having less than one seat."

In addition, the amendment states, "The Senate shall reappointment the seats no later than March 1, of each school year."

Other senate action passed two bills appropriating \$5,000 to the Law Library for materials and \$876 to cover this year's soccer team budget.

Engineering Sen. Anand Rughani withdrew his measure providing blazers for the senators.

Following their decision in the committee of the whole, the solons pushed the law bill across 33-2 and the soccer funds 22-9.

AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, initiator of both bills, said the soccer team needs financial aid, and this appropriation would help them out.

Explaining why he voted against the soccer bill, Interhall Sen. Pat O'Neil said the team needed \$876 for their budget at the beginning of the year, but considered it unnecessary now. He related that the soccer team had eliminated their California trips which pared their financial needs considerably.

In other debate over the soccer bill, B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he didn't think it was the senate's responsibility, but the Athletic Department's or some one else's.

Funds for the soccer team will be channeled through the International Student Relations Board budget.

Sen. Swerdlow added that once the squad is included in the budget, it is awfully hard to delete it. He also said it was not part of ISRB's purpose.

He continued, "If the WAC ever recognizes the soccer team, the senate will probably still have to support them. The Athletic Department won't assume the responsibility."

In other legislation, the senate approved Speaker John Herrick's nomination of Ira Friedman, parliamentarian, to replace Senior Sen. Judy Ravenscroft who had resigned. An undecided dispute later arose on whether Sen. Friedman could act in both positions.

The senate will hold its next meeting Feb. 1.



GAMMAGE TOMORROW, ALL 475 —

'Up With People'

"Up With People," a 475-member inspirational/patriotic youth choir, will open its 1967 nationwide tour at 8:15 tomorrow night in Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets for the 2½-hour performance are now on sale at any of the Community Box Office locations as well as the information desk of The Republic and Gazette. General admission is \$1 and reserved seats are \$3, well under the usual \$7 cost to see the show.

Cards Combined Two for One:

A combined registration receipt and activity card will be given to students upon payment of registration fees, it was announced today.

According to Dick Finley, ASASU executive manager, the new receipt should do away with problems created by the use of a separate activity card and student receipt.

The new receipt will allow students entrance to the swimming pool, sports and Gammage events as well as library privileges.

A student who signs up for less than seven hours will receive a student library receipt card that will limit him to library privileges only.

Our New Boss

The Board of Student Publications yesterday named John Polich as State Press editor for the spring semester.

Polich is a junior journalism major from Phoenix.

He served as managing editor during the 1965-66 spring term.

The group was originally scheduled to open its tour Sunday in Los Angeles but upon the invitation of Phoenix Mayor Milt Graham they agreed to open early with the Saturday performance. They have just concluded a 10-day moral rearmament conference in Santa Fe, N.M.

They have gained a great deal of acclaim overseas as well as in America, having performed in Germany, Switzerland, Spain, England, Korea, Japan, Argentina and Canada, said Mayor Graham. He added that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. armed forces commander in Vietnam, has requested that the "Up With People" choir come there and that plans for such a trip will soon be completed.

"They are a group who have accepted the challenge to show America and the world that teen-agers can be responsible and can show that a good moral life with proper direction can be richly rewarding as well as fun," Graham said.



FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL — There was a lack of student interest in the dedication of the \$25,000 set of carillon bells as indicated by the empty chairs. According to one official, only 49 adults and three children were present for the dedication program on the MU terrace Wednesday evening. President Durham is speaking to the small gathering of persons interested in hearing about the symphonic carillon.

Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1966-67

All classes regularly scheduled on Mon. Wed. Fri. or Daily* at:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Thurs., Jan. 19 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon., Jan. 16 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:30	Mon., Jan. 16 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon., Jan. 16 at 3:40- 5:30
12:40- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 17 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Tues., Jan. 17 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19 at 10:00-11:50
3:40- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20 at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20 at 10:00-11:50

All classes regularly scheduled on Tues. Thurs. or T.Th.S. at:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Thurs., Jan. 19 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Thurs., Jan. 19 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Tues., Jan. 17 at 1:00- 2:50
9:15-10:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues., Jan. 17 at 3:40- 5:30
10:40-11:55	Tues., Jan. 17 at 3:40- 5:30
11:40-12:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 10:00-11:50
12:15- 1:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 3:40- 5:30
12:40- 1:30	Wed., Jan. 18 at 3:40- 5:30
1:40- 2:30	Mon., Jan. 16 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Mon., Jan. 16 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19 at 3:40- 5:30
3:15- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20 at 1:00- 2:50
3:40- 4:30	Fri., Jan. 20 at 1:00- 2:50
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 20 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:55	Fri., Jan. 20 at 3:40- 5:30

*All classes not scheduled for T.Th. or T.Th.S. 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., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of January 16 through January 20 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final week of the semester.

Consequently, examinations for evening classes which meet on Monday will be given on Monday evening, January 16, at the regular class hour. Examinations should be scheduled for three semester hour courses that meet twice a week for 1½ class periods to correspond to the full class hour period for which the course is scheduled.

If conflicts occur or, if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructors regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned.

No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

S & H Solicits Speakers

Written proposals for the S&H (Sperry & Hutchinson) Foundation Lectureship Program are due April 15. Awards are to be announced by June 30, according to a recent S&H

Foundation brochure. The University previously received the lectureship award and is still in the program. Purpose of the program is to "enrich established undergrad-

uate and graduate curricula by bringing public and scholarly experts into direct and formal contact with faculty and students," according to the brochures. One public lecture by each distinguished visitor is also part of the goal.

The awards will be given out among the five geographical regions of the United States, and any American college or university is eligible to apply for a grant.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which started the program in 1960, annually gives a maximum award of \$2,000.

Durham is New Chairman For Council of Presidents

President G. Homer Durham is the new chairman of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Durham, secretary of the council during the past year, succeeds Dr. D. W. Colvard, president of Mississippi State University.

Approximately 100 state universities and colleges are members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the oldest organization of institutions of higher education in the United States.

The Council of Presidents meets annually and provides a forum for the exchange of views and experiences relevant to improving higher education.

50 Arizona Clergymen to Get Economic Education Scholarships

Fifty Arizona clergymen will be awarded scholarships for the second annual seminar on economic education for the clergy Jan. 22-26 at the Superstition Inn in Apache Junction.

Clergymen, through sermons and counseling, are often called upon to interpret economic issues, said Edward E. Scannell, executive director of distribu-

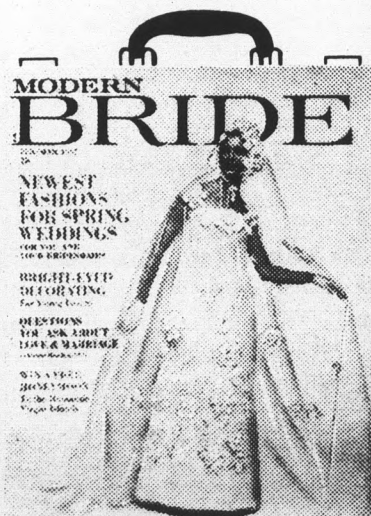
tive education at the bureau. Seminar participants are chosen from clergymen of all faiths on the basis of leadership qualities.

The Arizona program is conducted in cooperation with The Clergy Economic Education Foundation at Purdue University and is financed by state business, agricultural and labor organizations.

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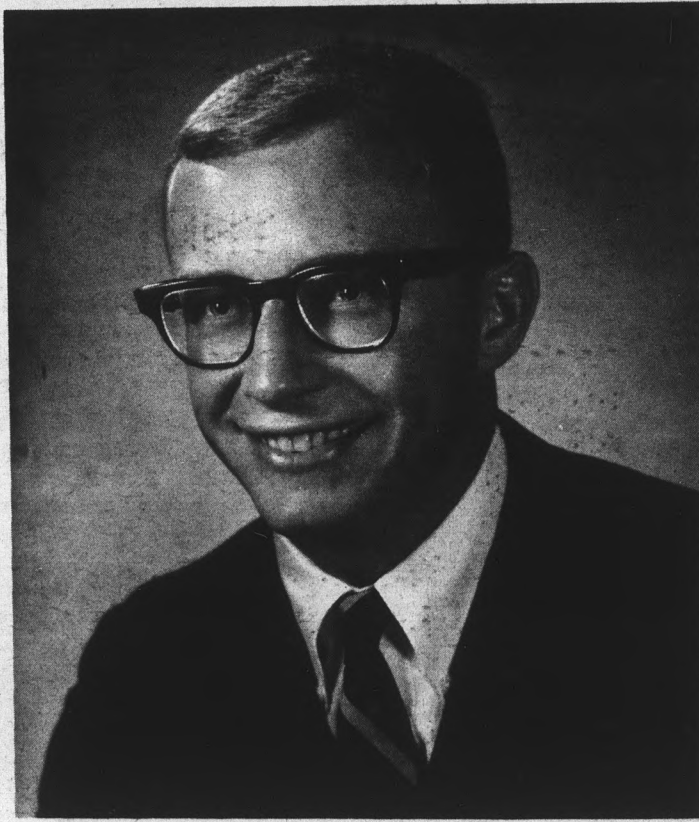
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Broadway's 'Odd Couple' Comes to Gammage Soon

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's comedy which has had a long and successful run on Broadway, is coming to Gammage Auditorium Tuesday Jan. 10.

Lyle Talbot, famous stage and film actor and Harvey Stone, top TV and night club comedian, will appear as a pair of old friends and poker opponents.

TALBOT AND Stone decide to share an apartment when their respective marriages blow up, only to find that what made them intolerable to their wives makes them unendurable to each other as well.

Talbot portrays the compulsively neat Felix

Ungar who was played by Art Carney on Broadway.

Stone is cast in the role as a gruff, messy sportswriter, Oscar Madison, who enjoys living in disorder. Walter Matthau of New York played the original Broadway version.

PEGGY WILSON and Kathryn Blythe play the Pigeon sisters as attractive, articulate upstairs neighbors whose entrance upon the already confused scene stirs up more trouble in the bachelor apartment.

Alan North, Dutch Miller, Art Vasil and Edmund Williams are the poker playing pals in the play.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—The funniest crying scene in years turns up in "The Odd Couple" as Lyle Talbot spoils an evening with Kathryn Blythe and Peggy Winslow by telling of his broken marriage. "The Odd Couple" will be presented Jan. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

**WHERE DOES EVERYONE
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WORLD BRIEFS Viet Peace Talks Uncertain

WASHINGTON—The State Department said yesterday that it's uncertain whether North Vietnam has shifted its position on the conditions under which it would talk peace with the U.S. State Department news officer Robert McCloskey said that if there is a change in the Communist position it would be welcomed by the U.S.

CAIRO—The leader of the militant Palestine Liberation Organization said yesterday that Communist China has supplied arms and is training Arab extremists for the task of liberating Israel.

CHICAGO—The family of Jack Ruby yesterday accused Dallas authorities of neglecting him for months before his death Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield yesterday proposed that the U.S. confine the war in Viet Nam to the south by extending a "defensive position" along the 17th parallel into Laos and stopping communist infiltration through that area.

KEY WEST, Fla.—The only woman in a helter-skelter invasion force aimed at Haiti and Cuba vowed the group will try again. Dr. Aurea Esther Poggio, 31, said the attempt was "to liberate Haiti first, then Cuba."

TOKYO—Red China's bitter Communist Party struggle worsened as pro-Mao Tse-tung officials dissolved a 20-million member labor union accused of anti-Mao policies.

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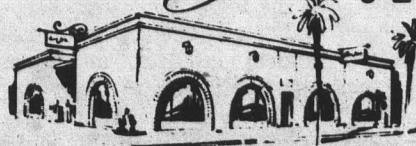
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Fare Thee Well

This will be the last issue written and edited by the present State Press staff. A new editor and staff will take over operations at the end of this month.

This semester's staff attempted to broaden coverage of all campus events and searched for new areas heretofore uncovered. We hope to have succeeded in our efforts. We have tried to be fair on controversial issues with the information we have gathered. No doubt we have not pleased everyone, but a newspaper that cannot be criticized can hardly be called a newspaper.

Our ASU viewpoint features have covered in depth the stories behind the scenes. Many of these as yet, are unfinished, but hopefully before the end of next semester they will find their way into print.

We had the opportunity to witness and write about a number of events which have enhanced the academic standing and prestige of the University, such as the opening of the new library, and groundbreaking for the Law College.

The response from our readers representing almost every area of University life, through letters to the editor, has been encouraging, and we hope our readers will continue to write on issues of interest to the majority.

We thank all those organizations and individual people who have aided and cooperated with us in gathering the news of the day during the past semester, and especially the journalism department who has given us invaluable advice and encouragement throughout.

When the new staff assumes responsibility it is our hope there will be even greater cooperation from the major news sources. With more information made available to the State Press, clearer and more concise news stories will result.

Flavor of Tradition

At 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday students found it difficult to carry on a quick conversation between classes on the Mall because nearly the full volume of the carillon bells echoed over campus.

Many students complained because the bells were too noisy and others said they just didn't like them. Still others were awed by the beauty of the sound.

Later that evening the bells were dedicated. The number of people attending the dedication was disappointing. But those who did not attend the dedication, still couldn't help hearing the harmonic, echoing sounds of the bells and Westminster chimes at sunset. The skilled hands of carillonneur Roland Pomerat. Surely must have melted the hearts of the most cynical adversaries of the new \$25,000 bell system.

The carillons are the beginning of a tradition at ASU. They will be here for years to come and as each year passes the beauty of this tradition will continue to grow. It will, to the new freshman, become one of the finest memories of university life after graduation.

It is a fine tradition—the carillons.

It's a Shame

The 1967 Sahuaro staff chose to reflect the spirit of Arizona State through the aura of enthusiasm — not the rah, rah of the roaring 20's — but that certain spark which ignites ideas and inspires individuals to greatness.

Unfortunately, and too often, that spark has eluded them.

The yearbook photographer has crept time after time into Hayden Library to discover students seeking out the secrets to new horizons — but more often than not, he found empty seats. No enthusiasm for study here—the heart of the University.

What about the football stadium on Saturday night — the usual place to find spirit running rampant? No enthusiasm here, but stands filled with the

passive "cool set" who are afraid of demonstrating even for a football team.

What about the student government offices, dorms, Greek houses, classrooms, off campus apartments . . . ? No enthusiasm! In fact, not much enthusiasm for ASU at all.

What kind of catalyst will it take to kindle a flame of life and enthusiasm and definition at ASU? A Mario Savio? A No. 1 football team? A dedication to commitment — with ASU itself being that commitment?

The ingredients are here — a dedicated faculty, a searching student intellect, an imposing physical plant.

The Sahuaro Yearbook reflects the spirit of ASU, but that spirit needs to be enlarged, encouraged and defined.

Yearbook Staff

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Filled with awe, shaking with fear, I dropped in to see Mr. Nexus. This vendetta between us must be ended, even though he is a mighty, powerful humorist, and, it is rumored, a journalism student.

As usual, State Press offices were extremely busy, but I woke up a cute typist anyway. I requested directions to the throne room of the fabled Nexus. She pointed to the men's room down the hall. "How appropriate," I thought, impressed.

His stall was easy to find. A big red, white, and yellow sign said "Nexus means 'link' in Latin," was followed by another reading "Norville means nothing in Latin, but it does mean 'missing' in lower Bhutanese."

As the door wouldn't open, I called out. A deep voice answered, "Yes?"

"O mighty satirist, my humble name is David Fowler. I am completely crushed under your devastating verbal attack upon my bod. Please, let's call a truce."

The voice answered, "If you desire my blessings, repent, and retract your unjust charges against me."

With great relief, I began to try to make friends. "Sir, I only suggested that you may have missed some of the facts in your diagnosis of the recent 'dirty poem' affair. I remembered to add I was sure you didn't feel state and county laws should be ignored at our University. I was sure you felt the people should change bad laws, not promote doing what you want to, legal or not. Come to think of it, you never answered that."

"I can't be bothered with thoughts, issues, or facts," the anarchist's voice replied. "My weapons are opinions based on the cries of poor, oppressed, and my satire to cover up a lack of facts to defend my conclusions. Besides, you accused me of 'yellow journalism.'"

"Merely a term to suggest you distorted and ignored facts, not meant to imply an actual physical disease," I countered. "I'm certain you didn't mean to try, in your last two columns, to change the issue of possible law violation to one of censorship. Surely, you must, in your reknown farsightedness, see that censorship is not the ques-

tion.

The poem, and many books providing much greater vocabulary of filth are available in our esteemed library, as I'm sure you know.

"I certainly don't advocate protecting the still innocent here, all seven of them, by book burnings. But, it would be nice to determine if some campus activities are legal. If they are, then may the left and its filthy words be very happy together. It would also be nice if the paper would attempt to present conclusions based on facts, not emotionalism."

"I'll have you know I have the Drew Pearson award for factual, unprejudiced columns. I once wrote 12 straight columns of factual name calling, innuendo, character assassination and other tricks of the trade. Thus, I prepare myself as a forthright, upstanding professional journalist. This is what the State Press is for, journalism training — not truthfulness. How many other papers have undistorted reporting?"

"Few," I sadly responded. "Yes, he was right, it was practical training. "By the way, sir, why do you hide in this Norville Nexus stall? Come out, let the world see who you are."

"I can't, I'm covered with yellow printers ink," the voice replied.

"Oh, I can't believe that's really true. You said yourself, in your usual round about issue avoidance, that it wasn't," called I, opening the door. Inside was a row of blinking lights, wires, and a metal compartment.

O horrible discovery! Norville Nexus is only an old ASU computer, the one designed to reject all class schedules.

A computer can't gather facts of its own, it can only produce from what it's fed. It's not the computer's fault, it's where they keep it.

David Fowler

Nexus Note: How's that for avoiding the issue?

Editor: Students "charged" with the "unauthorized distribution" of an e. e. cummings poem?

To maintain that the unauthorized distribution of poetry would "serve to discredit the University" is, of course, nonsense, if only because a university which would take such

a position has nothing left to discredit.

Alan S. Lake
Editor-in-Chief
Columbia Daily Spectator
Columbia University
New York, New York

Editor:

In regard to the recent controversy concerning the allocation of money for the purchase of blazers for student senators, I believe I have a more appropriate solution for the use of this money

It would see that our new library is very poorly designed. After walking more than three steps on any of the carpets and then touching a door or bookshelf, an individual becomes aware that static electricity exists.

Therefore, this money could be more usefully spent for buying grounding straps for each Arizona State University student who will be using the Hayden Library.

Rod Schultz

Editor:

The parking situation, as we all are too well aware, is becoming increasingly more serious as each semester rolls by. Grandiose schemes to solve the problem have been offered up, which are all well and good but unfortunately are not likely to be implemented in the near future. Perhaps a logical analysis of the problem will suggest a more feasible solution.

Firstly, it is a well known fact that on the night of any football game roughly 7,500 automobiles (30,000 people, 4 people per car) can be accommodated.

Secondly, it is also a well known fact that few people are willing to walk the 1/2 to 1 1/2 miles from the stadium lots to their classes every morning. Therefore the problem lies not so much in that there is not enough parking space on campus, but rather in that the commuting students do not wish to avail themselves of the parking spaces there are because they are too far away.

A logical solution then offers itself: Why not provide some form of transportation from the parking lots to the center of campus? The small trams of the type used at Disneyland and Legend City are ideal for this. Since Legend City seems to have little use for their trams of late, perhaps some inexpensive rental arrangement could be made — if not an outright purchase.

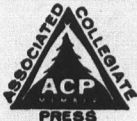
In this way a tram could be leaving the distant reaches of the stadium parking facilities every 3 to 5 minutes, arriving at a station situated, say, in front of the MU. Perhaps the cost could be defrayed, in part, by some of that \$5 parking permit fee we all pay for the privilege of parking.

Raoul A. Arreola

The editor reserves complete right to edit letters and asks they they be kept to a length of 250 words.

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



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PHOENIX LITTLE THEATRE

Coming Shows Include Comedies, Recitals

For its first performance of 1967 the Phoenix Little Theatre will present "The Pleasure of His Company," a comedy, beginning yesterday for 12 days running.

Action delineates the devilish steps of a glamorous world traveler to disrupt his daughter's plans on the eve before her marriage. The long-absent father thinks the prospective groom is too dull.

ALL PERFORMANCES are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Center's box office.

Three composers will be honored by the Faculty Chamber Music Society at a concert next Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Eugene Lombardi, violin, and Takayori Atsumi, violoncello, will play the "Duo for Violin and Cello in D Major" by Haydn.

"Sonata in E Flat Major, opus 120, No. 2" will be presented by Gabriel Gruber, viola, and Patricia Keating, piano.

TOMASI'S "Quintet (1952)" will be performed by the Gammage Wind Quintet.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Alan R. Kennedy, a graduate student from Canton, Ohio, will perform a percussion recital tonight at 8:15 in Gammage Recital Hall.

Kennedy will present a lecture-demonstration concerning the stylistic development of the snare drum solo.

ACCOMPANIED by Ruth Yandell of Tempe he will perform Alfred Fissinger's "Suite for Marimba," W. A. Mozart's "Concerto No. IV in D Major for Violin and Piano" and Armand Russell's "Sonata for Piano and Percussion."

Tickets for five coming events are now available at the box office in Gammage Auditorium.

UPPER BALCONY seats at \$1.50 each are left for the Broadway comedy, "The Odd Couple," for Monday, Jan. 10.

Students may refund their Celebrity Series stubs for the performance of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Jan. 18 at the box office.

Special rates for student seats will be \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for the performance of Anna Maria Alberghetti, famous carnival singing star, Friday, Jan. 20.

THE CURRENT Broadway comedy hit, "Luv," will appear in Gammage Auditorium Feb. 17 and 18. Students may exchange Celebrity Series stubs Jan. 30 to Feb. 10 for this performance.

The world-famous General Maxwell Taylor will present his Vietnam report Friday, Feb. 10, to students for \$1 each.

Tickets may be reserved for these events at Gammage Auditorium by calling the box office at 966-3434. The office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Helen Ralls, winner of the state Metropolitan Opera auditions, will perform a senior recital Sunday, in MU Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ralls, a soprano, is a student of Bertha Autentrieh, associate professor of music.

Margo Smith, assistant professor of music, will accompany Mrs. Ralls on the piano.

Four Radio Stations Air Market Topic

A panel discussion on marketing will be heard on the "Western Business Roundup," Sunday. The program will be carried over radio stations KALF at 10 a.m., over KPHO at 6:05 p.m., KRDS at 6:30 p.m., KOOL at 7:30 p.m., and KTAR at 10:30 p.m.

Topic for discussion is "The American Marketing Association: The Dynamic Thrust in Business."

The program is an explanation of the American Marketing Association, organization structure, the Arizona chapter, faculty and student interest in mar-

keting and business interest, national conferences and the marketing fund.

Moderating the program is Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., professor of marketing.

Earl G. Johnson, executive director, American Marketing Association, Chicago, and M. R. "Ray" West, director, MR West Consumer Marketing Research, Phoenix, will be among panelists. Also on the panel will be Dr. Alfred H. Schmidt, associate professor of marketing, and Edward E. Scannel, assistant professor of marketing.

One Letter Produces New Study Guide for Geography

One letter has resulted in a whole new series of study guides for geography students.

The letter, written by Dr. James E. Hill, Jr., assistant professor of geography, asked why there were no study guides available for geography students. The Bar-None-Notes Company replied they merely needed someone to write one. Dr. Hill did.

THE BOOKS will be handled by college and commercial bookstores here and in Canada by the thousands. The first study guide handles the area of

economic geography. William M. Holmes of the department of geography at North Texas State University worked with Dr. Hill to produce this volume which is the first of a new series of guides that are designed to complement the organization of several different text books.

"One thing led to another," said Dr. Hill. When the company became aware of a need for geography material beyond the public school level, they contracted him for a series of study guides.

TWO FORMER students will

help with the series. Thomas R. Cappadona, a lecturer at the Memorial University of Newfoundland will aid editorially with "Physical Geography" and Dwight C. Smith is doing the maps and illustrations.

The author of the new series says the company gave him no guidelines to follow since he is the first geographer they have hired. His major problem has been organization.

DR. HILL says this series is a breakthrough for the field of geography and he has tried to gear it to the students' needs.

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CHARLES BROWN AT GAMMAGE —

Organist Ready for Three Recitals

Charles Brown, University organist, will feature romanticism in American organ music Thursday noon in Gammage Auditorium.

Selections will include "Dawn Hymn" by Alan Hovhaness, "Prelude" by Frederick Jacobi, "Wondrous Love" by Samuel Barber and "Carillon" by Leo Sowerby.

HOVHANESS in "Dawn Hymn" combines modal harmonies and a simple, flowing texture to evoke a picture of daybreak, pure and serene," said Brown. "Prelude" by Jacobi reflects the composer's natural predilection for the scales and melodic formulae of Jewish music.

The theme in "Wondrous Love" by Barber is straight from the "Original Sacred Harp," a southern folkhymn.

"CARILLON" by the dean of American organ composers requires celesta and chime stops for full effect, said Brown.

Brown, assisted by the University Collegium Musicum, directed by Federick Gable, will perform at noon Jan. 19 in Gammage.

Brown will begin the program by playing "The Six" by Erik Satie.

COLLEGIUM Musicum will perform "Two Pieces for Organ" by Arthur Honegger and "Nine Preludes" by Darius Milhaud.

"Satie's influence on his

contemporaries was profound, especially with regard to that group of six compatriots which included Honegger and Milhaud," said Brown. The former wrote for organ only, the two richly-textured works programmed here.

"MILHAUD HAS composed several organ pieces representing an essentially diatonic style with much use of parallelisms in contrary motion," Brown stated.

Five selections will be performed in recital by Brown Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. also in Gammage.

"Prelude in E Minor" by Nikolaus Bruhns presents a dramatic succession of sections which contrast with one another in tempo, texture, dynamics and length, said the organist.

"A TWENTIETH-century masterpiece, 'Sonata No. 1' by Paul Hindemith, expresses a brilliant fantasy enclosed by two song-forms," Brown said.

Realistic satire on Sunday school tunes is illustrated in "Come, Ye Disconsolate" by Virgil Thomson.

Smash Hit Composer To Conduct Concert

Four-time Oscar winner John Green will conduct the season's second Phoenix "Pops" Orchestra concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Green's most recent Oscar was for his conducting of the

soundtrack from "West Side Story." He also wrote the score for William Holden's current film, "Alvarez Kelly." He composes and conducts for television as well.

In April, Green will go to London as supervisor and music director for the film version of the hit musical "Oliver." He is the regular conductor and artistic director of the Promenade Concerts of the San Diego Symphony.

Composer-conductor Green has penned such all-time hits as "Body and Soul," "Out of Nowhere" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Weekend Calendar

Today

ASU Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Psi Initiation Banquet, 6:15 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Saturday

Basketball, University of Arizona, 8 p.m., Sun Devil Gym. After game dance, MU, sponsored by Social Board.

Cultural Affairs Movie, "The Condemned of Altona."

Sunday

Phoenix Symphony Family Concert, Gammage.

Cultural Affairs Movie, "The Condemned of Altona."

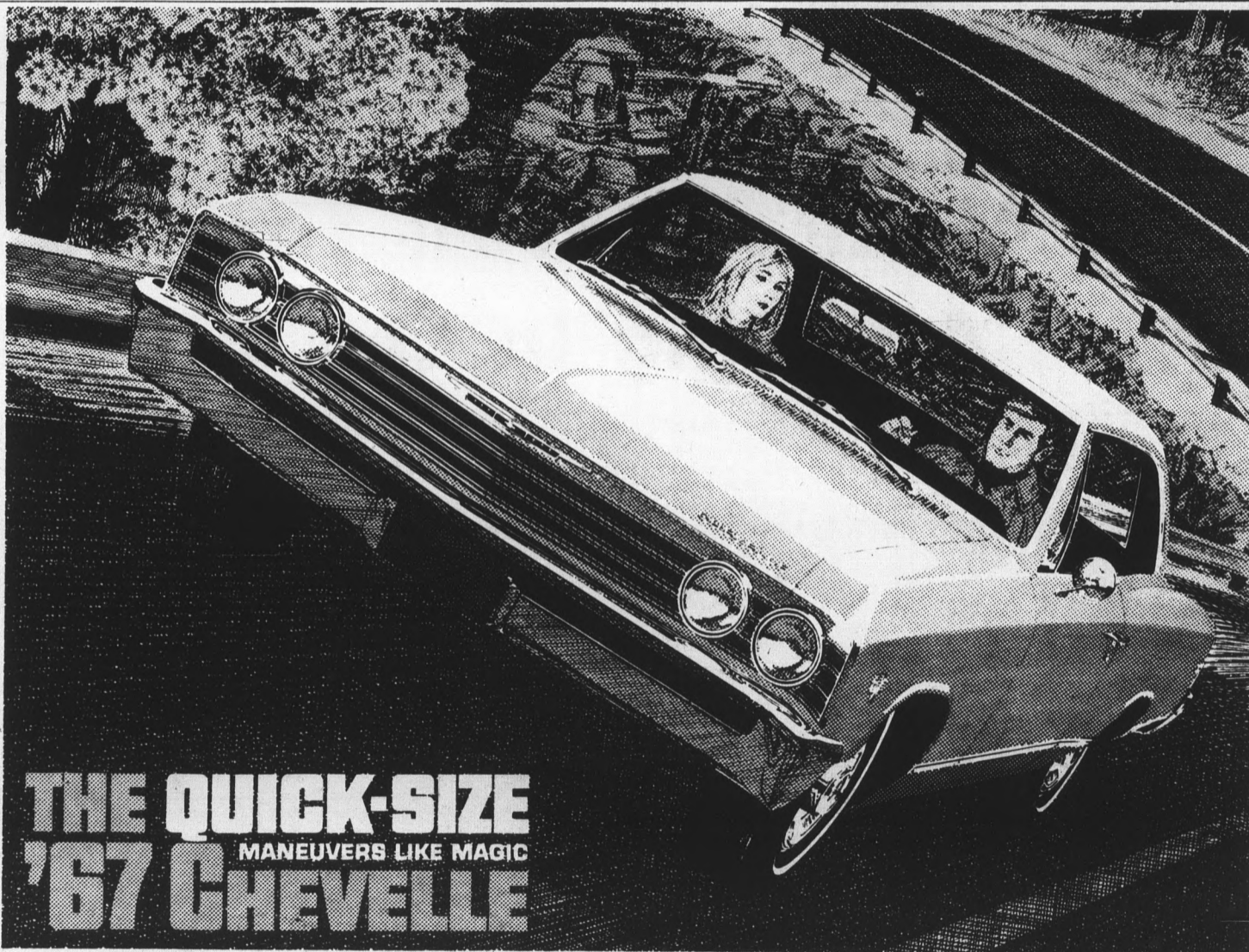


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Basketball Ticket Pickup

The following are the eight remaining dates to pick up ticket stubs for the 1967 home basketball season. Student, faculty and staff members may get their ticket stubs between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the men's gym on these dates.

GAME DATES	PICK-UP DATES
Friday, Jan. 13 Utah	Monday, Jan. 9
Saturday, Jan. 14 BYU	Tuesday, Jan. 10
Saturday, Jan. 21 Loyola	Wednesday, Jan. 11
Tuesday, Jan. 24 Hawaii	Thursday, Jan. 12
Saturday, Feb. 11 Utah State	Wednesday, Feb. 8
Friday, Feb. 17 Wyoming	Monday, Feb. 13
Saturday, Feb. 18 New Mexico	Tuesday, Feb. 14
Monday, Feb. 27 Texas Western	Thursday, Feb. 23

A limit of two seat stubs may be picked up per person when accompanied by athletic activity cards.

Piano Teachers Set For Workshop Here

Piano teachers from all over the state are invited to a workshop on campus Tuesday conducted by Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Columbia University Teachers College.

New techniques in piano instruction will be demonstrated and discussed in depth during the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. event. The workshop is co-sponsored by the University and the N.P.F. and will be held in the MU Ballroom.

DR. PACE, a composer, concert pianist, lecturer and teacher, will discuss approaches to the teaching of musicianship, including sight reading, impro-

visation, ear training, harmonization and repertoire.

The program is specifically tailored to assist piano teachers in modernizing their teaching standards. Workshop participants will be shown how to simplify teaching through use of better materials and through effective application of these materials in group lessons.

Dr. Pace is particularly interested in the group approach. To aid teachers in putting into practice the new approaches, the N.P.F. will provide workshop participants with a copy of "Greater Rewards Through Creative Piano Teaching," a guide to help in setting up group classes.

Reading Conference Slated

Dr. Verna L. Vickery, director of the Reading Research Center at New Mexico State University, and Dr. James Wilson, director of Indian Education, Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, are among the out of state experts who will head up section meetings at the reading conference on campus Jan. 12 and 13.

With other top educators, they will conduct meetings on a variety of subjects at the sixth annual Invitational Reading Conference, sponsored by the College of Education.

DR. VICKERY is slated to discuss "Reading Program Development Through In-Service Education," while Dr. Wilson will moderate a panel on "Reading Readiness for Disadvantaged Children: A Report from the Classroom."

Some other section meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Piercey, reading instructor, Coronado High School on, "Developmental Reading - Voluntary Participation" and Mrs. Grace Blossom, Cortez High School on "Old Silent Movies - A Tool for Reading Improvement."

In addition to the section meetings, there will be two general sessions during the conference featuring keynote addresses by Dr. Louise Bates Ames, director of research and co-founder of Gesell Institute of Child Development, and Dr. Paul S. Anderson, noted author and professor of education at

San Diego State College.

OPENING with a 6:30 p.m. dinner Jan. 12 at the MU Ballroom, featuring an address by Dr. D. E. O'Beirne, professor of education and conference chairman, the annual event will

continue throughout the day Jan. 13, with registration at 9 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Mrs. Laurel Boetto, of the College of Education, is conference coordinator and may be contacted for advance reservations.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products - Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Ethics, Morality Lecture Topic

"Situation Ethics and the New Morality" will be the topic for the Newman Center lecture Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dietrich Von Hildebrand, one of the men who helped found the anti-Nazi Review, which was published from 1934 to 1938 in Vienna.

Von Hildebrand has been a Nazi prisoner and escapee, professor of Catholic University in Toulouse and has taught at Fordham Graduate school from 1941 to 1960. He is the author of "Liturgy and Personality," "Defense of Purity," "The Art of Living," and "Morality and Situation Ethics."

The lecture is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

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10 ON-CAMPUS SESSIONS —

Refresher for Engineers

A refresher course for engineers planning to take the coming examinations for Engineer-in-Training or Professional Engineering registration will be offered on campus Jan. 30.

The course will consist of 10 sessions covering engineering fundamentals and will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in ECG-150.

REGISTRATION for the course will be during the first session, Jan. 30. Fee will be \$25 for all or part of the lectures.

Walter Edelblut, executive secretary, State Board of Technical Registration, will discuss engineering registration at the

first session and answer questions concerning examinations for registration in Arizona.

Chauvin R. Emmons, president, Central Chapter, Arizona Society of Professional Engineers, and Dr. Charles W. Newlin, president, Papago Chapter, ASPE, will welcome the group.

THE LECTURE series is sponsored by the Central and Papago Chapters of ASPE, and

is being coordinated by Prof. Earl Logan, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

While the course is primarily for those seeking engineering registration, it is also open to anyone desiring a review of basic engineering subjects.

Additional information may be obtained from Professor Logan at the College of Engineering Sciences.

Lombardi to Play Chorales At Noon Dragon Recital

Sue Lombardi, dean of the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will play the "Six Chorales" by J. S. Bach at noon January 26 in Gammage Auditorium.

The six chorales are "Awake, the Watchman Cry Out," "Whither Shall I Flee?," "He That Suffereth God to Guide Him," "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," "Abide With Us, O Lord," and "Comest Thou, Jesus, Down From Heaven."

Mrs. Lombardi is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where she studied with Mildred Andrews, one of this country's most outstanding organ teachers.

She has been an organist at Scottsdale's Ascension Lutheran Church.

Placement Interviews

The organizations listed below will conduct interviews on campus this week. Interested, qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

- WEDNESDAY**
 E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. — Doctorate only in Chem., Ph, KE and ME. Also summer employment.
- FRIDAY**
 Goodyear Aerospace Corp. — Doctorate only in PH and EE.
 Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc. — MBA, u/g tech degree, EE and IE.
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 Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp. — Chem. (all), EE, ME & PH.



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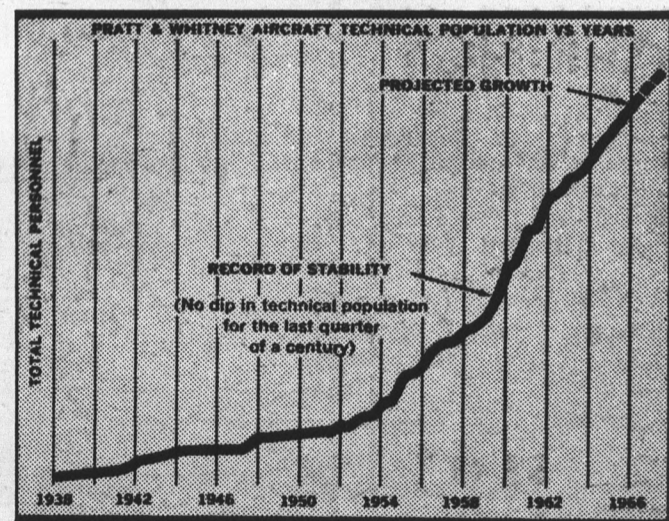
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SHIFTS TO SUITS —

Fashion Review

By JANIE WILLIAMS
Fashion Coordinator

Most fashion trends are geared toward the young, and a year's review of the campus dress shows what's new.

While coeds still sported summer tans, the first of September saw shifts and sandals being worn to class and her casual dates. As the weeks went by, waist lines dropped and hem lines came up in most fashions.

THE POOR BOY SUIT in all types of wild prints came on the scene with many new accessories, including a new look in footwear. Off-beat colors, square toes, stacked heels and wide straps were but a few of the combinations available.

Shoulder bags in neutral colors seemed to be the prominent carrier for female necessities. The age-old watch suddenly came back with wider bands in flowered cloth. Bracelets also became popular, worn high on the arm.

SINCE LONG HAIR is still a favorite among men, many girls indulged in the luxury of a hair-

piece of some type. Wiglets and falls were worn in shades which blended with the natural hair, providing versatility and saving many a hopeless hairdo the morning after shampoo night.

Which campus fads will turn into national trends will be seen during the next year, and meanwhile spring will certainly bring more new looks in the feminine world of fashion.

Blue Key Forms Due

Application forms for membership in Blue Key, national service honorary, may be picked up at the MU Information Desk this week and next.

16 To Enter Honor Group

Sixteen men will be initiated Sunday afternoon into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary for freshmen.

Initiates include Michael Buckles, Michael Keeling, Brooks Martner, David McNulty, Charles Steuck, Richard Donato, Brian Fraser, Noah Goldstein, Thomas Meisel, David Hertz, Neil Merrell and Michael Redman.

Others are Robert Fitzurka, Richard Johnson, Dwight Lear and Jack Treuhaff.

Membership qualifications include a 3.5 cumulative index.

Dr. John Krenkel, professor or history, is faculty sponsor of the fraternity.

The completed forms must be returned by Jan. 13 at 4 p.m.

Membership requirements include a 2.75 cumulative index, participation in at least two campus activities, and junior or senior class standing.

Blue Key will hold a smoker Feb. 5 at 2:30 P.M. in the MU lounge for prospective members.

Applications may also be picked up from Richard Tracy, 967-9989 or Pat McMillan, 966-1998.

Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

TODAY

VETERANS' CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Mesa VFW Hall, on the corner of McDonald and First Avenue in Mesa. The club is open to all servicemen with at least two years active duty, including students presently serving while attending college. The club is a social organization. Interested persons may call Wayne Paygh, 964-5480.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S RETURN TO EDUCATION, AWRE, will hold a business meeting in MU 209 at noon. Planning for orientation during registration will be discussed.

SATURDAY

A field trip to see a color TV

station in operation will begin at 10 a.m. at Phoenix KTAR studios. The **INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS** is taking the tour, and members are asked to meet either at ECG 150 at 9:30 or the KTAR studio, 1101 N. Central, at 10.

SUNDAY

"Prometheus Unbound" will be shown to the University community at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. The event, sponsored by the **CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**, will include refreshments and a dance after the film.

MONDAY

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES will meet in NC 4 at 8 p.m. There will be slides and a presentation about summer nursing in Peru, given by Kathy Taylor.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Stormy Vail to Dwight D. Smith, USAF.

Laura Chittenden, Delta Delta Delta, to Jeff Paslay, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Mississippi.

ENGAGED

Karen Gompf, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, to Mark Haselkorn
Jeanne Besser, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jerry Gardner, Phi Delta Theta

Kathy Kreisher, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Mineham
Candi Dickson to Larry Baker
Sue Norman, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Walker, Alpha Tau Omega.

Kathy Abbott, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mike Forman.

Judy Wheeler, Kappa Delta, to Doug Robinson, U. S. Marines.

Wendy Waters, Kappa Delta, to Mike Shaffer, Tau Kappa Phi Hastings College, Neb.

MARRIED

Sandra Veach to Alan Ather-ton

Kathy Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ted Alexander.

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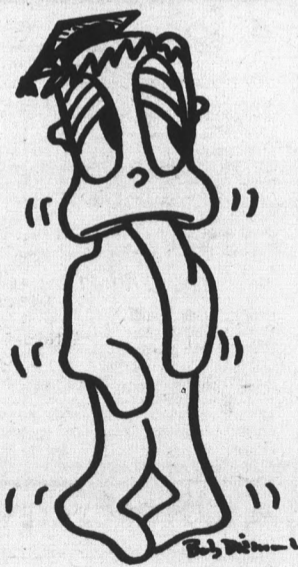
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Soccer Team Will Compete Right Through Exam Week

The Soccer Sun Devils tomorrow will kick off a three-game schedule that will carry them through semester exam week. Both practicing and studying will take quite a toll, but the soccermen will love every minute of it.

FIRST ON TAP is tomorrow's 3 p.m. encounter with the Vienna Kitchen in Monterey Park (7th St. and Sheridan) in Phoenix. The two teams have already met once this season, the Devils dominating the game, winning the season's opener 7-3.

If the Kitchen thinks it has a better chance in this game than it did at the season's start, the tale will be told then. The Devil squad has played some of the finest teams in Arizona

and is now readily familiar with knowing HOW and WHEN to play good soccer.

BOOSTING THE team are two new additions from Saudi Arabia. They are left inside Mohammed Lamfon and left halfback Tommy Nassar. They'll be joined by another countryman in Ibrahim Alasserri who'll start at right inside for the Devils.

Center forward Manuel Avandano is a representative of Puerto Rico. He'll be joined on the wings by Pepe Gomey on the right from Peru and Bill Allen on the left from the United States. Other U. S. boys will be Tom Risley in the goal and George Butchko at right fullback.

THE STARTING eleven will

be rounded out with Volker Sonntag of Germany at right halfback, Pete Versteegen of Holland at center halfback, and Kari Liekoski of Finland at left fullback.

In all, the team represents seven different countries, and till now their only trouble has been the opposition . . . not themselves.

The Devils are 4-2 on the season with wins over the Kitchen, the Thunderbirds, Latinos and a strong Yuma team. The Devils have dropped contests to the UofA and Luftwaffe.

TOMORROW'S contest will be only the beginning, as the Devils will then take on the Kitchen again, Peter's Hofbrau and the UofA between now and the start of the second semester.



First Varsity Tennis Meeting Features Coach, New Season

Persons interested in forming an on-campus fencing club will meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in WPE 121.

For further information, contact Prof. R. C. Dahl in Matthews Library, or Miss Anne Pittman in the Women's PE Building.

The Sun Devil swim team gets its season underway this afternoon with a meet against New Mexico at Sun Devil pool.

In a telegraphic meet earlier this season, the Devils drowned Humboldt of California, 68-27.

The gymnastics team hits the road to match muscles with the University of Denver today and the University of Colorado tomorrow.

The Gymnasts are 1-1 after a win over Southern California and a loss to powerhouse UCLA.

All persons interested in playing varsity tennis are asked to report to Coach Ted Bredehoff's office in the Men's PE Building today at 3 p.m.

This is a preliminary meeting at which Bredehoff will introduce himself and talk generally about the upcoming season.

Enthusiastic Sun Devil Matmen Launch Heavy Month's Schedule

The Sun Devil grapplers will take off today for New Mexico where they'll pay a rather unfriendly visit to the Lobos of the University of New Mexico in a WAC wrestling meet tomorrow.

Then a week from tomorrow, the Devils will be in Tucson against the Wildcats.

BUT BE THIS as it may, the big stuff will be here in Sun Devil Gym Jan. 27 and 28. Those are the dates of the 5th Annual Sun Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

"With the schools coming in," says head wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff, "it will be one of the outstanding athletic events of the year."

A look at the schools participating bears out the coach. First and foremost will be the appearance of Oklahoma State University. Of the last 28 NCAA wrestling team championships, this powerhouse has captured 24. They have dominated college wrestling like no other

school in any other college sport in history.

"They have to be rated a strong, strong favorite," says Bredehoff, maybe a little awed by the thought of a team as strong as Oklahoma's.

IN ADDITION to the Oklans, UCLA, Utah of the WAC, San Jose State and the University of California will send teams to enter the competition.

The action will be in three

rounds. The first will be Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The following two will happen Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Devils are 1-1 on the season, excluding a battle against Colorado State College last night in Sun Devil Gym. The Devils' lineup in the tournament will be about the same as the one used in last night's match.

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SAME OLD STORY — It's that bit about "before and after" again as basketball team captain Mike Lange sports a softball catcher's mask to protect a fractured cheek bone he suffered in practice. The mask and Lange will be in place tomorrow when the Devils battle the U of A in Sun Devil Gym.

SUN DEVIL BASKETBALLERS

Gruesome Future is Seen

By JOHN WALLACE
The Sun Doodles have a schedule of six basketball games between now and second semester, and all but one of them shape up as major disasters.

Things get rolling(?) tomorrow night in Sun Devil Gym when the squad meets the Wildcats of Arizona. In general, the Wildcats have looked about as bad as the Devils thus far this season, but their record is still the better of the two. The Cats boast a blooming 4-3 while the Devils stand (?) on a 2-9 record.

WHAT WILL occur tomorrow will in itself be an oddity, as one of these two teams will win a basketball game. The Devils are riding a seven-game losing streak while the Cats have dropped three in a row.

Next, Brigham Young University pays the Devils a visit in the Gym Saturday, Jan. 14, and it's another bad scene for the home boys. BYU was also once listed in the top ten, but has since had a disappointing start after taking the NIT championships last year. The visitors' record at this time is 6-4, well below their pre-season hopes.

NEXT LOYOLA of Los An-

geles visits the Devils here. The story can be told by saying that the Devils went to L.A. to be beaten by Loyola 70-48 earlier this season.

Then Tuesday, Jan. 24, Hawaii comes to Sun Devil Gym for what could be a great moral victory for the home team. Hawaii is a notoriously weak team which COULD conceivably lose to the Devils.

WULK SAYS he'll go with a starting lineup of Roger Detter, Bob Edwards, Mike Lange, Randy Lindner and Frank Bailey.

The Devils are averaging 36 per cent from the field while taking only an average of 75 shots per contest. Top rebound-

Thrilling Snow Show In Store for Skiers

"The greatest snow on earth," boasts Utah, so the Snow Devil Ski Club is off to Salt Lake City for what they hope will be a wild, wonderful, but inexpensive semester break.

A total of 39 people can make the trip at a cost of \$68 each, a fee which includes transportation, four nights' lodging in a ski resort and a ski ticket good for five days of snow fun on the ski lift.

THE TRIP will be made by bus and the first 30 to sign up for the trip are the ones who'll go. The signup list is in the Ski Haus at 707 Forest Ave. here in Tempe.

Actually, the outing will not be to Salt Lake City, but to Park City, about 27 miles east of Salt Lake. This is located in the heart of the ski resort area and excursionists may travel to the other resorts in the immediate area if they wish. These will include Alta, Brighton or Solitude.

THE GROUP will leave Tempe Center by bus at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20. They will reach Park City at 7 the next morning.

The holiday will be over at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, with the skiers will leave Utah and arrive back in Tempe at about 8 a.m. the next morning.

Along with snow, Utah boasts pizza parlors to steak houses—taverns to discotheques... and

anything from symphonies to museums.

UTAH HAS BEEN selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the site for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games.

A particular attraction in Utah is the virgin snow country in the mountains. Accomplished skiers need not stick to the main thoroughfares to ski.

Harrier Title Goes to Fiji - Not ATO

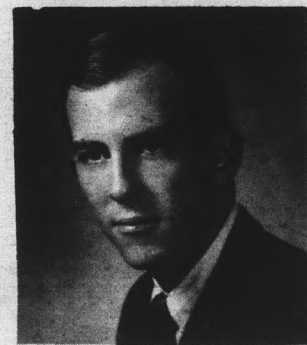
The State Press Wednesday mistakenly reported that Alpha Tau Omega had captured first place in the intramurals cross country.

Sophomore Don Kennedy, representing Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was the winner of the cross country event.

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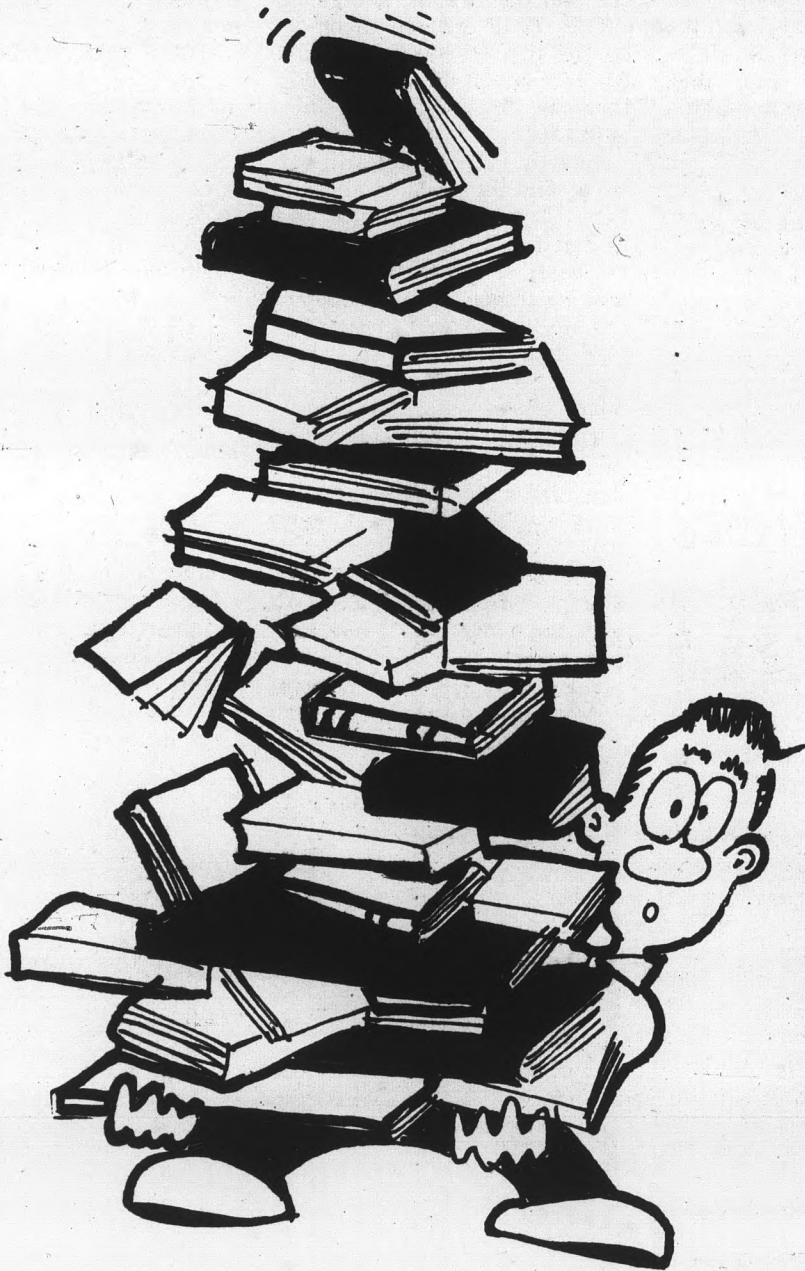
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