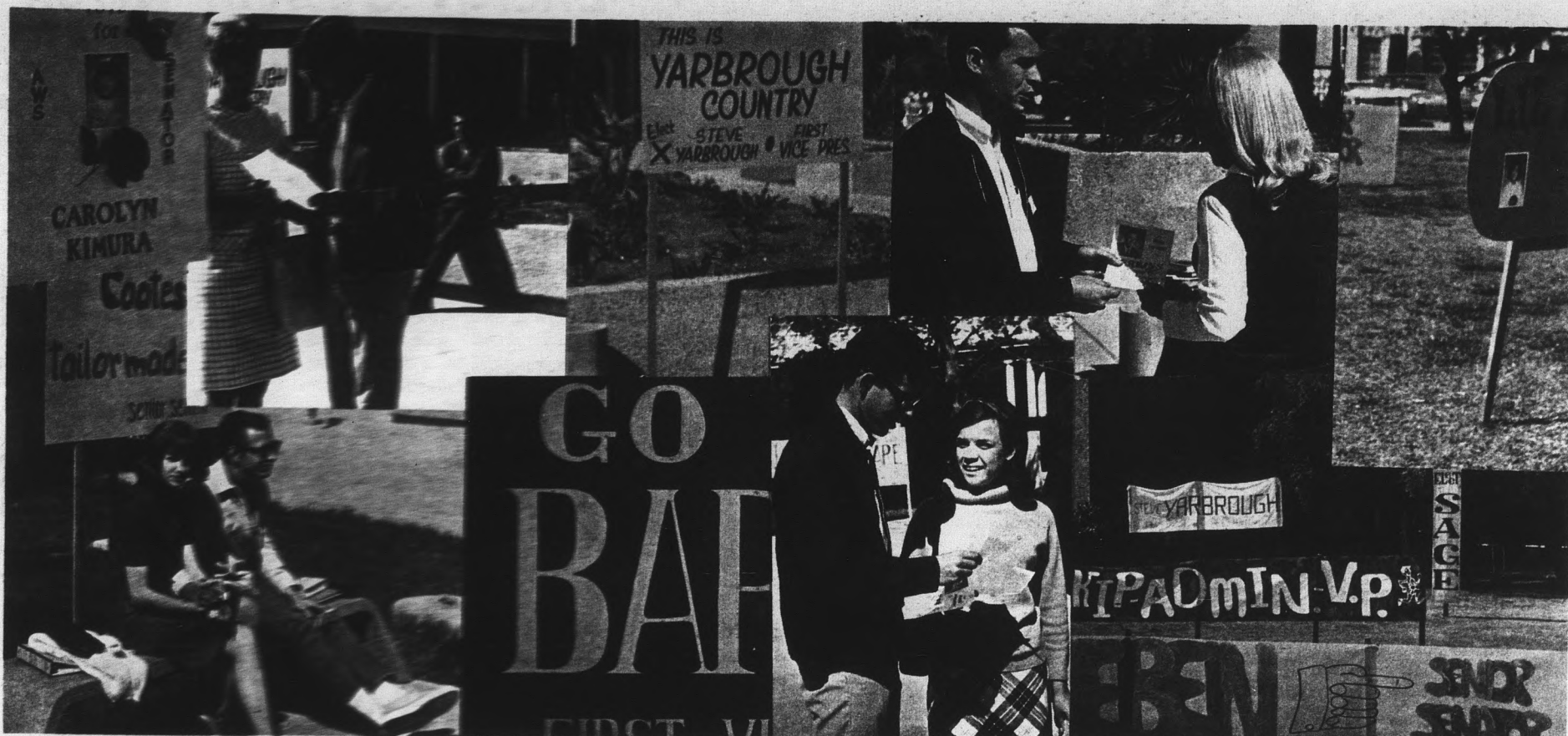




THE PRIMARY PACE — The ubiquitous would-be student politician created a frantic flurry which swept the campus

yesterday as this year's primary election campaign got underway.
Photo by Bill Dempsey

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 19

ASASU Candidates To Present Platforms

ASASU election candidates will be presented in a special assembly in front of Hayden Library on the Mall at 10:15 this morning.

All candidates will be introduced with the two presidential hopefuls, Terry Forsberg and Bill Perkins, speaking and answering questions on various issues.

Students will go to the polls

tomorrow to vote for next year's ASASU officers and senators.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at four locations. Booths will be run at Palo Verde Hall, on the Administration Building lawn, at Sahuaro Hall and between Hayden Library and the Social Sciences Building.

In order to vote, students

must present their fees receipt and identification card. Students who do not have a receipt due to late registration can obtain one in MU 207.

Library Fines Raised

Library fines have been increased and placed on a more flexible rate schedule, Assistant Librarian Kenneth T. Slack announced recently.

The former \$2 fine for books not returned has been changed to 25c per day after the third notice. After fines have accumulated to \$10, the student will be charged with replacement of the book and assessed an additional \$5 for replacement charges.

COUNSELOR SAYS

Psyche Stifles Free Action

By DAVID ANDERSON

Individual freedom of action is psychologically restricted in four ways, a Stanford University professor said here Friday.

Dr. John Krumboltz, Stanford professor of education and psychology, cited lack of purpose, ignorance of possible consequences, lack of skill and inability to implement plans as major barriers to success.

SPEAKING to 300 participants of a regional conference on counseling, Dr. Krumboltz said: "The freedom of both clients and counselors is bound to increase" as new counseling techniques are developed.

"Too many counselors, afraid to run their clients' lives and restrict their freedom, often fail to offer necessary help, he said.

Counselors who provide their clients with as many workable alternatives as possible are actually increasing their freedom of choice, Dr. Krumboltz said.

DR. KRUMBOLTZ stated that, although lack of purpose can be combatted by vocational guides and interest tests, he feels that newly-designed equipment providing a typical practical problem which might be faced in a particular vocation is more valuable.

A counselor may help a client become aware of possible choice consequences, according to Dr. Krumboltz, by asking him general questions which force him to think or by showing him compara-

tive data on what others have done in similar circumstances.

A client's incompetence may be overcome, he said, through the use of models or "role-playing" to allow him to practice his behavior.

THE EDUCATOR went on to say that people are often unable to implement their plans because they feel unable to deal with the problem as a whole. They should be encouraged to take small steps at first, he said.

Dr. Krumboltz said he thought "all counselors are behavioral because they're involved in changing behavior."

Dr. Gerard Haigh, a former faculty member now with Psychological Service Associates in Los Angeles, surprised the audience by announcing that, although he was to represent the existential view of counseling, he was a behaviorist because he believes behavior exists.

DR. HAIGH added he was also a depth psychologist who accepts the effects of the unconscious on human action.

Nevertheless, Dr. Haigh said, "man is more than a behaving organism, more than an unconsciously determined organism. Man is also an experiencing organism."

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology of the Education College, included a luncheon, afternoon discussion groups and viewing of actual counseling techniques by closed circuit television.

Mumbaugh Admissions May Not Be Proof

Judge George M. Sterling of the Arizona Superior Court will hold a hearing Monday to determine whether the verbal admissions accused killer David Mumbaugh allegedly made to Tempe police will be admitted as evidence at his murder trial.

Mumbaugh's defense attorneys claim the statements made to the police were "illegally obtained and in violation of the defendant's constitutional rights."

Prosecutor Harold Martin filed a document with the court which Tempe police said Mumbaugh signed before he admitted the crime to them. The document asserts Mumbaugh waived his constitutional rights against self-incrimination as outlined in the landmark Miranda case.

At the request of defense the trial date has been moved from March 27 to May 1.

Turn to
Centerfold
For Special
Primary
Election
Rundown

news

Crime Report to Highlight Law Day

By JAMES BOND

John Flynn, the Phoenix attorney who was instrumental in the recent Supreme Court decision regarding the rights of the accused, will join a discussion on President Johnson's "Report on Crime" during Law Day activities on campus Saturday.

Flynn, attorney for Ernesto Miranda, took the kidnap-rape case to the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that Miranda had not been advised of his rights at the time of his arrest.

THE HIGH COURT upheld Flynn's premise that upon arresting a suspect, police must advise him of his constitutional rights, including the right to legal counsel. The court held that any statement or confession obtained from the suspect cannot be used in a court of law unless these conditions have been met.

According to Cheryl Miller, president of the Pre-Law Club, Flynn has been invited to Law Day here every year, but this is the first time he has been able to attend. "We are fortunate to have him," Miss Miller said, "and more than elated that he could come."

Registration for the Law Day activities remains open at the Pre-Law Club office, BA 205B.

Prior to the panel discussion, a member of the President's committee on law enforcement

and administration of justice will deliver the keynote speech on the recently released "Report on Crime."

THE SPEAKER will join Flynn, assistant county attorney Moise Berger and Dean Charles Ares of the UofA law school in the panel discussion.

Dean Willard Pedrick, head of the new College of Law here, will hold a banquet later in the day for the law faculty and other Law Day participants. The dinner speaker will be Professor Harold Havighurst, senior member of the new University law faculty.

Law Day is being held earlier than usual this year in order to coincide with the one-day meeting of the College of Law faculty.

Also invited to Law Day is Sir Arthur Goodheart, a noted English scholar who is vacationing in Tucson.

INVITATIONS to attend Law Day have also been sent to Governor Williams, the attorney general and various local attorneys.

Law Day, the main function of the Pre-Law Club, was inaugurated

four years ago to stimulate local interest in the law. The annual seminar gained importance and impetus when the opening of the University's College of Law was announced for this fall.

Agriculturists Will Discuss Cooperation

The National Agricultural Convention will be hosted by ASU for the first time next month, when members of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture meet April 2-4 in the MU and Agriculture Building.

Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, professor of agronomy and division chairman of the Department of Agriculture, is program chairman for the event. Dr. Robinson, vice-president of the association, hopes the convention will provide a chance "to discuss programs of cooperation between teachers of agriculture and professional organizations and institutions."

PADDY MURPHY
Is Returning

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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Christian Science lecture

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
AT 8:00 P.M.

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Energy System Given For Aeronautics Study

The Department of Aeronautics Technology has been presented with an experimental gas-turbine-powered energy system for classroom study and research by the Arizona Public Service Co. and Garrett's AiResearch Manufacturing.

Weldon D. Bagley, industrial technology instructor who negotiated with AiResearch for the grant, said that the unit is worth about \$125 thousand wholesale. "It is a totally new concept in producing utility services, an independent unit that requires only natural gas for power."

This system could provide every electrical facility that about 40 homes need," he added.

BASICALLY, the energy package consists of a gas turbine which burns natural gas

for fuel, thereby driving a generator which furnishes electrical power. The high temperature turbine exhaust is used in a heat recovery boiler to generate steam or hot water for heating and cooling.

AiResearch and Arizona Public Service have completed a three-year research program on the system in AiResearch's Phoenix plant, where the unit provided electric power as well as heating and cooling for a building there.

Bagley said that the unit will provide a laboratory for about

(Continued on page 4)

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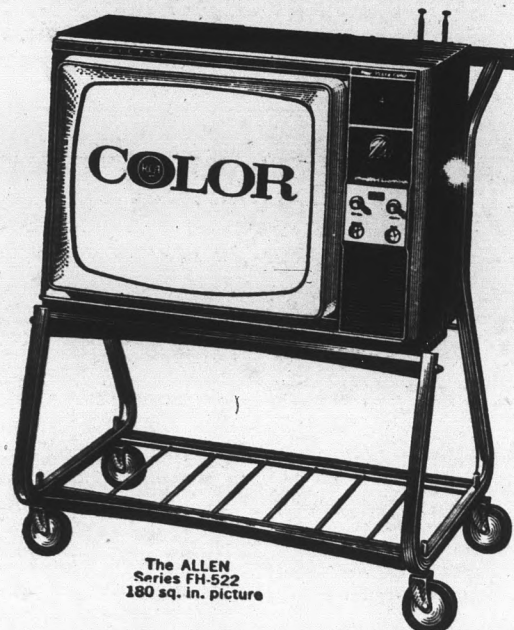
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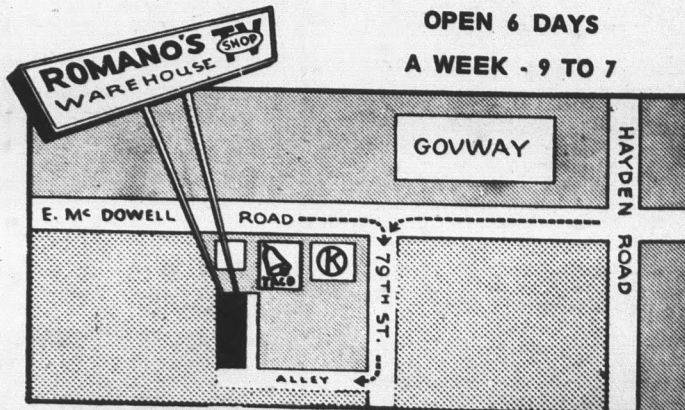
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STUDENT FOLK SINGER —

Balladier to Croon at MU

Ted Newman, a talented ASU student singing regularly at Scottsdale's Ramada Inn, will perform two free 30-minute shows tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom. The shows will be part of the Pops-up concert series.

Newman will sing "I've Been to Town" and other ballads, blues and folk songs from his latest album. He works with guitar accompaniment.

Newman began his entertaining career about nine years ago with his first hit recording, "Plaything."

HIS ROAD to recognition

Salt River Basin Conversion Plan To Be Proposed

A proposal to convert 38 miles of the Salt River basin into a major asset of the metropolitan Phoenix area will be presented Thursday at an invitational luncheon in the MU before 75 public officials and civic leaders.

The study, entitled Project Rio Salado, was named and initiated by the College of Architecture's fifth-year studio design members after their research on an old map which labeled the Salt River as Rio Salado.

The plan deals with problems previously recognized by Barry Goldwater, James E. Patrick, president of the Valley National Bank, and in an independent study by Milton D. Lowenstein, assistant professor of architecture.

James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, describes the project as a proposal to combine flood control with environmental design to convert the river bed from a scar into a major asset of the metropolitan area.

Project Rio Salado will describe the possibility of re-activating the river by re-routing water into a flood control channel in the river bottom.

A slide presentation and an exhibit of the project will be on display in the MU upper lounge.

grew when he appeared on the Dick Clark show, and then made personal appearances with Jimmy Rodgers, Guy Mitchell, Peggy King, Johnny Cash and Tex Williams.

In 1961, Newman and two other ASU students, John Southern and Ron Iverson, formed a trio and spent eight months touring Europe. They did especially well in Madrid where they recorded an album.

Upon his return from Europe, Newman entered the Army. While in the Army he went

through OCS, Airborne, and Aviation training, and is now rated as a pilot in both conventional aircraft and helicopters.

COMPLETING his military obligation in March of 1965, Newman returned to ASU and resumed his entertaining career, appearing at both the Mews and the Lumbermill in Scottsdale.

In 1965, he began work at the Red Garter Lounge in the Scottsdale Ramada Inn where he is currently appearing.



FOLK-SINGER — Ted Newman, national recording artist, will appear on campus tomorrow for two noon performances in the MU ballroom.



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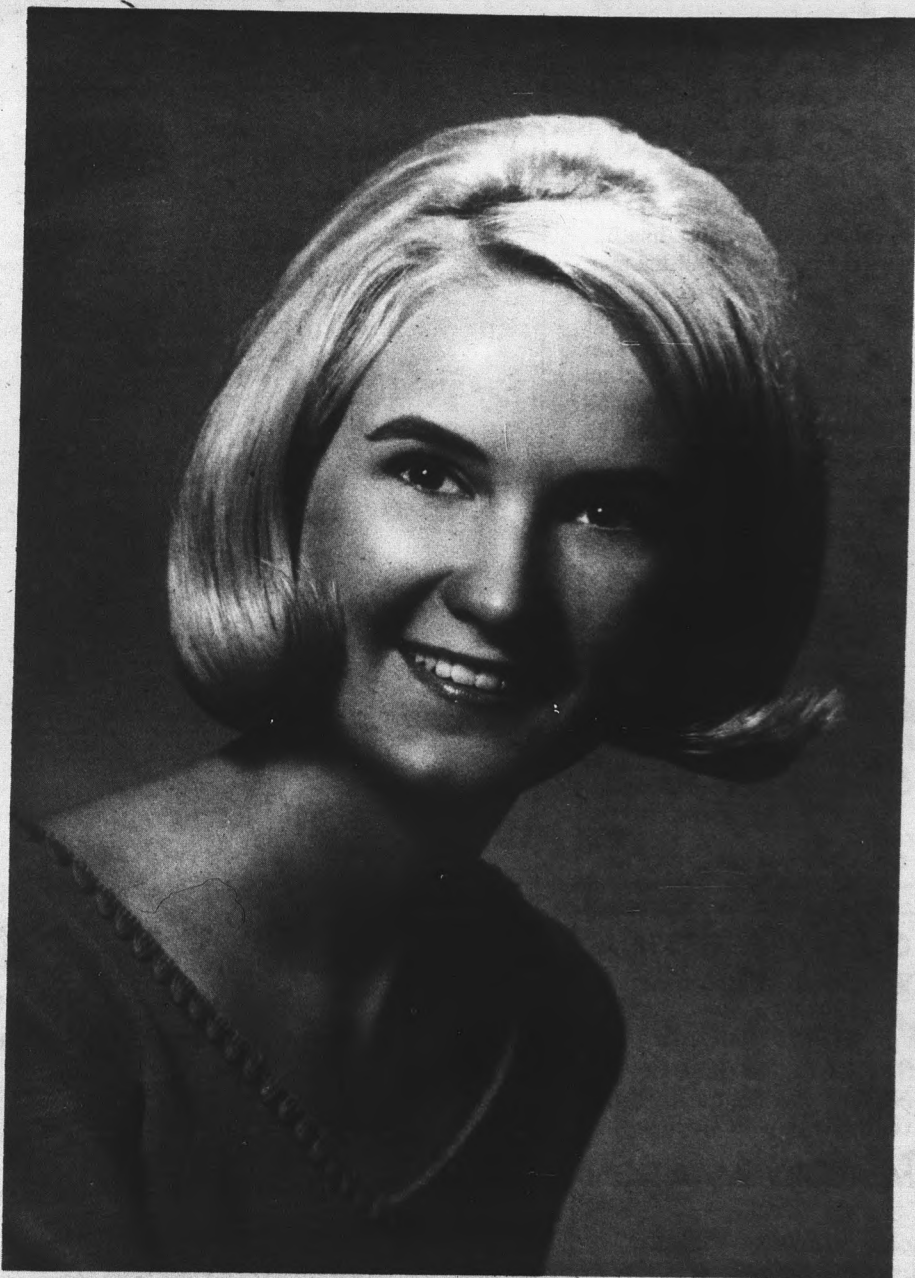
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Honorary Features Dancers

In Greek, *orchesthai* means to dance, and *Orchesis*, the University modern dance honorary, does just that.

The group consists of about 30 men and women chosen by Orchesis members for their dancing ability. Miss Margaret Gisolo, chairman of the dance department and director of the group, said, "Many groups also judge on the ability to compose. However, not all good dancers are good choreographers. We feel that choreographic talent is not essential to dancing ability."

An annual fall workshop is the first of the four major Orchesis activities. "Its purpose is to help people to better understand the modern dance. We encourage the audience to ask questions," said Miss Gisolo.

Also in the fall is the high school symposium. A master teacher is invited as a guest to instruct the three to four hundred high school dancers who come from all over the state.

Orchesis also entertains on Senior Day and presents a formal spring concert in April.

MORE ABOUT —

Turbine

(Continued from page 2)

300 students in the field of aeronautic technology. "It will expand opportunity for the student in the areas of gas turbine analysis, heat balance, electrical demonstration and research capabilities in all of these areas," he commented.

The independent units have so recently been in the experimental stage that they aren't yet in widespread use. "Most of the units in practical use are installed in mobile hospitals, such as those in Vietnam," Bagley said.

Technical support for installation and further maintenance of the system is part of the grant. According to Bagley, it will probably take several months to add an installation site to the Aeronautic Technology Building, but it should be in use by fall semester.

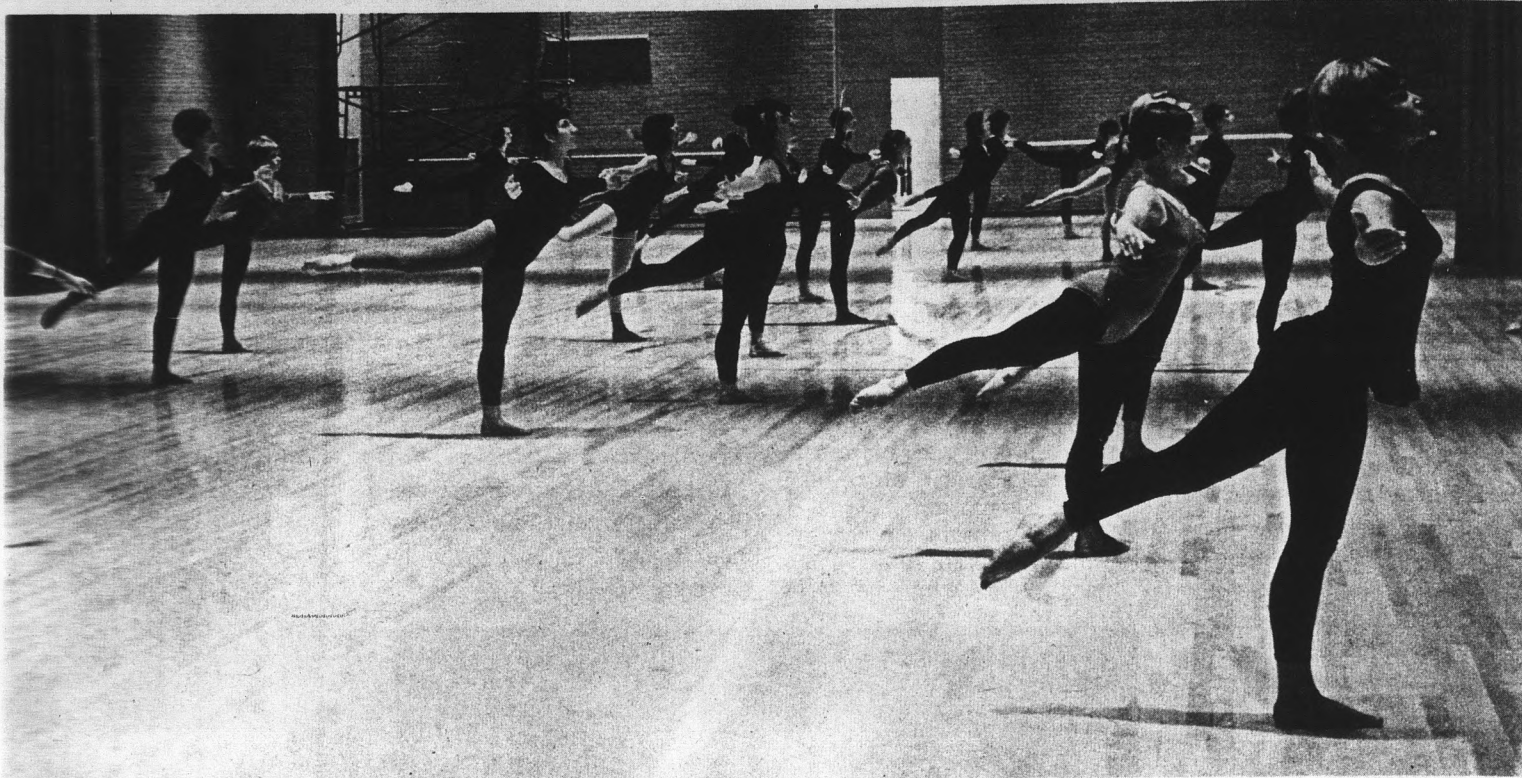


Photo by Liz Shaw

PRACTICE SESSION — Orchesis, dance honorary, members synchronize their steps in a recent practice session in the gym. The group is made up of interested dance students.

recreation center



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Coeds Selected Royalty of WAC Wrestling Meet

Lynda Winston, junior of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, has been named Miss Western Athletic Conference, and will reign over the 1967 WAC Wrestling Championships in Sun Devil Gym Thursday and Friday.

Chosen as attendants were Lee Ann Mason, freshman, Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Nicki Peters, sophomore, McClintock A; and Jean Tenhagen, freshman, Chi Omega Sorority.

The queen and her attendants will officially open the WAC Wrestling Championships and present individual awards to the four first place winners in each weight division. The coeds will also speak to service organizations in the Phoenix area and make two television appearances.

Photographic Mini-World On Display

A miniature world few students have ever seen will be on display March 17-22 in the MU arts lounge.

About 160 photographs, called micrographs and made by electron microscopes, will comprise the traveling exhibit. These micrographs of biological and metallurgical specimens are magnified as many as 250,000 times, enabling observers to detect the most minute details.

LAST SUMMER members of the Electron Microscopy Society of America met in San Francisco to exhibit the micrographs they had taken during the year.

Some donated their works to the display which is now touring the nation.

Instead of using artificial light sources for illumination as conventional microscopes do, the electron microscopes use an electron beam to provide light.

The specimen is embedded in a very hard resin and sliced to about 400 Angstroms thick. An Angstrom is equal to one 250,000,000 of an inch. If the resin were cut any thicker the electron beam could not pass through it, said James Swafford, director of the electron microscope laboratory.

A PRINT is made from the negative of the electron image. The print then can be enlarged to any size the scientist desires. The only disadvantage with the electron microscope is that the electrons must travel through a vacuum and living tissues cannot be photographed, Swafford added.



QUEEN CHOSEN — Miss Western Athletic Conference 1967, Lynda Winston (front), is backed by her attendants, Jean Tenhagen, Nickie Peters, and Lee Ann Mason.

Photo by Doug Ahlert

Chairman of Economics Writes Class Textbook

Dr. John A. Cochran, chairman of the Department of Economics, recently completed the text for students taking the money and banking course here.

The 600-page book, "Money, Banking and the Economy," took nearly six years to complete. It is specifically meant to be an up-to-date text for college money and banking courses.

One of the main purposes of the book is to give students in the economics and business fields a better understanding of public policy issues and their effects on the economy.

Cochran came to the University in the fall of 1962 as a professor of economics and chairman of Department of Economics. He teaches courses in money and banking, macroeconomics and monetary policy.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard and has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, University of Illinois, University of Colorado and Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Cochran also served as a monetary economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

GARY O'NEIL

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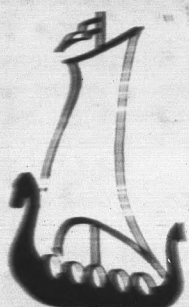
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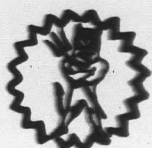
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asasu primary elec

president Bill Perkins



BILL PERKINS

Past chairman Rally and Traditions Board; Board of Athletic Control; Board of Student Publications; Sophos, men's academic honorary; Last semester's grade index 3.00.

I believe that the ASASU president must represent you the student, and the university as a whole.

This past semester I have been on the Board of Athletic Control and the Board of Student Publications.

As a member of the Board of Athletic Control I was involved in the controversy over the 50-cent pickup fee for basketball tickets. President Bob McConnell, First Vice President John Herrick and I voted against it because it wasn't in the student interest. When Sun Devil Stadium is bowled-in, it has been proposed that the students sit at the south end of the bowl. We need representation to support what students want—student welfare.

● The money in the unappropriated balance should be put into the Endowment

Fund, as proposed. I would like to see student money earn interest, as it does not do in the present system, and thus earn money for the students.

Each student pays \$10 a semester, a total of \$340,000 a year, to the MU. We have no say in the programming of the MU. So that the student will have what he wants and needs, not what the staff wants, I propose that we construct ties between ASASU and the MU to give students a voice.

House Bill 162 is an area in which ASASU could reflect the feeling of students. I feel that the bill would not make a good law. I am against it.

Tele-lecture, a nation-wide telephone public address system hookup, should be instituted at ASU. I would give nationally prominent individuals an opportunity to speak and answer questions from the student body. Tele-lecture would put us on a par with the other WAC schools.

● We should also become more active in the Western Collegiate Association. Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming are the more active members. We could prosper by learning from the frequent workshops. We could improve communications between schools through these workshops and exchanges.

● To allow more students to see more events at Gammage Auditorium, we should establish one ticket pickup period before each individual event.

● I feel that the Student Organization Study and the Newburn committee, which have made recommendations concerning ASASU, were and are excellent examples of how students and administration can work with one another. The Newburn committee and SOS are studying the relationship of the student to student government, and in turn to the modern university.

● I can make no foolish promises. There will be new issues facing a new president; he must represent your interest in the year to come. Together we can do much for ourselves and ASU.

first vice president

JOHN BARE

Transferring from the University of Redlands, John Bare now aspires to the second most powerful position in student government.

There are two primary duties that the ASASU First Vice President performs: (1) that of Speaker of the Senate and (2) that of administrator, second only to the ASASU President. In either of these capacities, a great deal of judgment must be exercised, both in the area of guiding the Student Senate and in presenting the image and ideas of the University to the metropolitan area and the state government.

I believe that I can fulfill the requirements for these tasks, having been in student government before and having held a number of administrative jobs.

The first vice president should also represent the students and student views on the various University boards of which he is a member. In this way the faculty and administration could become more aware of the student's point of view. I wish to help make ASU a more student-oriented university.

STEVE YARBROUGH

Fresh from the co-authorship of the senate reapportionment bill, Steve Yarbrough is a hopeful for First Vice President.

The very question of the power and place of the student in the University should be answered by a thorough, objective study conducted by the Senate. If student government is unable to utilize its constitutional authority and cannot justify its costly existence, then it should be abolished.

Also, are the problems of internal Senate organization. The First Vice President as Speaker of the Senate must be able to organize and preside over the Senate; a task for which Senate experience is almost a prerequisite. Having served in the Senate, I believe that its absurd system for keeping records—the Senate Library is a farce—and its dubious committees must be reorganized or eliminated to prevent continued wasting of students' money and Senators' time. Further, to ever accomplish these objectives the Speaker must have the knowledge and experience to wisely select his committee chairmen and to provide effective legislative leadership.

administrative vice president

SKIP SWERDLOW

The senate finance committee chairmanship was the proving ground for Skip Swerdlow, running unopposed for Administrative Vice President.

My platform centers around:

● Unappropriated Balance — Having worked in this area as Senate Finance Chairman, I am acquainted with its great potential. I am working on an endowment fund bill which will provide more money for more extensive student-oriented programs.

● Teacher Evaluation Survey — I have introduced a bill in the Senate that will incorporate this program into the structure of student government under the administrative vice president.

SOPHOMORE SENATOR (2)

TERRY EDWARDS

A March of Dimes chairman; vice president of his fraternity pledge class; manager, varsity baseball team; high school student body president; 2.5 grade index.

DAVID PAGE

Member of Rallies and Traditions Board; freshman cheerleader with a 2.23 grade index.

SHERYL HAMLIN

Secretary of senate finance committee; 3.56 grade index and outstanding pledge and music chairman of her sorority.

PETE LEE

Information unavailable.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENATOR (2)

JIM KLEIN

Activities vice president; Delta Phi Kappa honorary; Inter-Faith Council representative; administrative intern for the Maricopa County budget and research office.

PATRICK LOTT

Member of Traffic Appeals Board; Sophos; I.F.C. Three Point Club and pre-law club; varsity swim team (two years).

CHRIS PRICE

Junior, majoring in accounting; member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity; transfer from Arizona Western College.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN'S

BARBARA HEWETT

Member of Phrateres, off-campus women's association; freshman business education major; 3.6 cumulative grade index.

SUSAN McPEEK

Member of Phrateres, Newman student association; freshman elementary education major; 2.25 cumulative grade index.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S

JERRY FERGUSON

Freshman senator; member of student government operations committee and student affairs committee.

FINE ARTS SENATOR (2)

LINDA VOGEL

Incumbent; chairman of senate operations committee; member of constitutional revisions committee; sophomore music major.

BAKU IRANI

Incumbent; member of senate elections committee; former scholarship chairman and president elect for PV Main; member of Gamma Alpha Chi; freshman hostess president.

associated

president

KAREN KEESLING

Running unopposed for AWS is Karen Keesling. She thinks she "has accomplished many things, the change in age for living in apartment and the AWS judicial council."

treasurer

KATHY RUSSELL

3.6 grade index; Angel Flight; varsity team; budget experience in the department of Diamond's; Freshman

BARBARA DAVIS

Spurs treasurer; Quad treasurer; Wilson Hall Council; Quad Council; WRA representative; A treat; Sophomore.

executive vice president

JAN YOUNG

JUNIOR SENATOR

KAREN GOMPF

Transfer student from Marymount College, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Junior lenic representative; 2.25 cumulative index.

SALLY GRAYSON

Member of Student-Campus Affairs; Alpha Lambda Delta; scholarship man and corresponding secretary sorority.

NURSING SENATOR

NANCY BELL

Member of Angel Flight; freshman major; 2.42 grade index.

CHERYL MUGRIDGE

Incumbent; member of Arizona Association of Student Nurses State Council; ASNA; Phrateres.

PAM ROSS

Member of ASNA; Spurs; former class president and program chair; Phrateres; nursing sophomore; 3.0 cumulative grade index.

ARCHITECTURE

BART PRINCE

Member of Phi Eta Kappa, scholarship; scholarship chairman for Alpha Chi, architectural fraternity. Architectural sophomore; 3.33 cumulative grade index.

GEORGE VLASTOS

Architecture junior.

EDUCATION SENATOR

KAREN LYNKEY

Incumbent; secretary of senate ship and election committee; member of Natani; International Student Board and People-to-People. Former member of Rally and Traditions Board.

SUSAN MARDIAN

Member of Rally and Traditions cheerleading advisory committee; tery; Co-ed Cues and State Press. dex 3.18; Sophomore.

IRIS SELIGMAN

Vice chairman of Organizations Panhellenic outstanding pledge; member of Academic Council, College of Education SNEA secretary-treasurer. Recording secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship.

JEFF SPEAR

Junior education major; AFROT commander; member of the social of his fraternity.

LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR

The two Liberal Arts Senators elected by write-in ballot.

Elections tomorrow



Associated women students

president

N KEESLING
Nominated for AWS president. She thinks that AWS has many things, such as for living in apartments and council.

treasurer

Y RUSSELL
Angel Flight; varsity swimmer; experience in the credit department; Freshman.
ARA DAVIS
Quad treasurer; Spurs; council; Quad Executive representative; AWS Re-

vice president
YOUNG

secretary

KATIE O'KEEFE
Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Par Busters secretary-treasurer; Activities chairman of her sorority; AWS housing and registration committee for IAWS Convention; Palo Verde delegate to AAWS Convention; Faculty-Student Relations Board, "Spot light on..." committee;

activities vice president

GWIN HAIGLER
Gwin Haigler, AWS activities vice president hopeful, believes "student government is helping to enrich the educational community in all possible ways."

LIZ LIM
Liz Lim, candidate for AWS activities vice president, wants to "create better communication between off-campus women and women living in residence halls."

SENATOR (2)

N GOMPF
from Marymount College, Calif.; Junior-Panhandle; 2.25 cumulative grade

GRAYSON
Campus Affairs Board; Delta; scholarship chairman; assistant secretary of her

SENATOR (2)

Y BELL
light; freshman nursing index.

MUGRIDGE
er of Arizona Association; State Executive

ROSS
Spurs; former pledge program chairman of sophomore; 3.08 cum-

TECHTURE

PRINCE
Kappa, scholastic non-chairman for Alpha Rho fraternity. Architecture cumulative grade index.

SENATOR (2)

LYNSKEY
ry of senate membership committee; member of al Student Relations -People. Former mem-ber of Traditions Board.

MARDIAN
and Traditions Board; ry committee; Parbus-State Press.

ELIGMAN
Organizations Board; ding pledge; member, College of Education; asurer. Recording sec-eta Delta, scholastic

SPEAR
major; AFROTC flight er of the social board

S SENATOR (2)

arts Senators will be ballot.

president Terry Forsberg

Cumulative index 2.72; finance major; junior; AMS senator, 1965-67, speaker pro tempore, 1967; senate membership and elections Committee chairman, 1966-67; Homecoming chairman, 1966-67; Rallies and Traditions member, 1965-66; Faculty-Student Relations Board, 1964-65; MU Birthday Party Steering Committee, 1965-66; Blue Key member.

The office of ASASU president carries a number of executive functions that enable him to help the student in promoting his views and ideas regarding university life. I have two areas of main concern that should become a more intensive function of the office of president. They are:

- 1) student representation on University committees, and
- 2) student relations with the community, faculty, administration, legislature and other students.

On point one I would like to say that I think the students have a need for more representation, voting-wise, on the several University committees on which we now hold seats. On the others we should get a seat. The college people of today are the leaders of tomorrow. While we are enrolled in a university such as Arizona State, we should work for it and help the growth process. Through the office of president, the students can present their views and also through the student members of these various committees, we can get into the act and help design some of the ideas that will be put into effect to guide and direct the growth and direction of our university.

Secondly, I feel that we have an image to keep, and that we can enlarge our sphere of influence by carrying out progressive public, press, and legislative re-



TERRY FORSBERG

lations programs. These will enable the students to directly become involved in what is affecting their campus, and what they will be able to do to help the situation.

An example is the recent move in the State Legislature to have our building programs financed by increased student fees. This is fine, if you aren't the ones paying them. If we are to be compatible in our growth, the students are their way of life. The reputation of the university hinges on its products, and the products involved here are intangible, they are people and ideas. We should be concerned with our products and try to help the university produce better results. I want to accomplish this. That is why I am running for the office of ASASU president.

activities vice president

BILL SAGE

As senator and Chairman of International Student Relations Board, Bill Sage feels he has prepared for the challenge of Activities Vice President.

"I am of the firm conviction that a college education is a twofold experience. Of course an extensive segment of this four year education will come from the daily attendance of classes, the textbook readings, and the professional lectures. But the formal education must also be complemented with an opportunity for social education. Certainly, a program of social education for the university community can best be manifested through a program of social activities which may pursue either an academic or a non-academic direction.

"The office of Activities Vice President acts as the precise organizer, and executor of a large segment of campus activities. As your Activities Vice President, I will work towards a year of comprehensive programs of academic and non-academic activities. Serving a year as a Senator has given me invaluable experience in the legislative branch of student government; serving two years on the International Students Relations Board (one year of which I spent as chairman) has given me a vast reservoir of program ideas. My hope is to utilize this past experience to my fullest capabilities in stimulating and initiating a program of social activity involvement to all areas of the university community."

JOHN FLOREZ

John Florez, Liberal Arts Junior, eyes the Activities Vice-Presidency as a full-cum position to "make student government worth the money it's costing."

Qualifications: Freshman Senator, sophomore senator, publications and public relations committees, finance committee Payson leadership workshop, Sophos and Pi Delta Epsilon.

"People, not structure. Here is our key to a new, revitalized student government. I'll try, if elected, to make sure that appointments of committees and board chairmen are made to people with ideas, not to friends. And if the people applying don't have ideas—good, workable, fresh ideas—they won't be appointed. I'll also work to make the jobs of all student body officers more open, and seemingly less clique-ish, so that the students may know what their team, and hopefully their unit, of student body officers is doing."

Secretary

JO ANN TOLUSE

Three years of secretarial experience in the College of Business Administration fill the portfolio of JoAnn Toluse, the only registered candidate for secretary.

Miss Toluse, a junior in business education, worked as student assistant to Dr. Tate, chairman of BA office administration and was employed the following year as full time secretary in the office of BA Dean Overmeyer.

AWS SENATOR (2)

CAROLYN KIMURA
Activities vice president and former service chairman of AWS; member of Natani and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

JO ANN FOREMAN
Incumbent; former vice president of PVW; member of AWS General Council; Spurs; Natani; also finance, rules and student affairs committees of student senate.

SENIOR SENATOR (2)

LINDA MOTZ
Vice president and membership chairman of her sorority; member of Kaydettes, drill team, publicity committee.

LES SCHIEFELBEIN
Member of Blue Key, Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, Election Board, Circle K, Kiwanis Club; resident adviser, Hayden Hall.

GARY O'NEIL
Co-chairman International Student Relations Board; social organizations officer; USAF veteran.

JOHN COATES
Vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity; former assistant sports editor for State Press and member of International Student Relations Board.

ENGINEERING SENATOR (2)

KENNETH VALIKAI
Vice chairman of Leadership Board; co-chairman of freshman orientation week; president of Lutheran Students Association; Interhall cultural affairs committee and Interhall Council representative.

BILL BLAIR
Former vice president of Sahuaro B; Northern Arizona Leadership Conference delegate; 3.2 grade point index as an engineering sophomore.

DAVID PLUMB
Freshman in the College of Engineering honors program.

MIKE JENSEN
Engineering sophomore.

AMS SENATOR (2)

BUD SCRIBNER
Incumbent; chairman senate rules committee; recording secretary, Sophos, national sophomore men's honorary; vice president of his fraternity; 2.97 cumulative grade index.

KENT KLUVER
Member of Western Week steering committee; Water Sports Day committee member; varsity athletics and Dean's List student.

PAUL BJORKLEUND
Liberal arts freshman.

ASU, Government Provide 500 Campus Jobs

The approximately 500 students employed under the Work-Study program work in all of the various departments in the University. Dr. Richard T. Wootton, financial aids director, said recently.

These students can work a maximum of 15 hours per week at a minimum of \$1.25 per hour. The departments pay 11 per cent of the \$1.25 and the federal government pays the other 89 per cent.

THE departments said that the program lets them expand their staff at a very low cost.

Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian for public services, said, "Without the Work-Study program the move from Matthews Library to the new Hayden Library would have been impossible."

Many of the departments said that it lets them offer services that otherwise would be curtailed.

Dr. Thomas L. Sherman, assistant professor of mathematics, said, "The Work-Study program helps students to continue their education by helping pay their way through school. It also lets students work around their class schedules without having to go off campus to work."

ALL OF THE departments agreed that students working in the department they are majoring in can learn more

about their field to help them in their studies.

"It gives the students discipline to prepare them for later in life," said Dr. Bertha M. Bresina, Department of Home Economics chairman. "It also lets students obtain actual work

experience."

The major categories of employment are: typing, clerical, laboratory assistants, library aides, research assistants and teachers' aides. One girl is doing a research project on photo-chemical oxidation under the

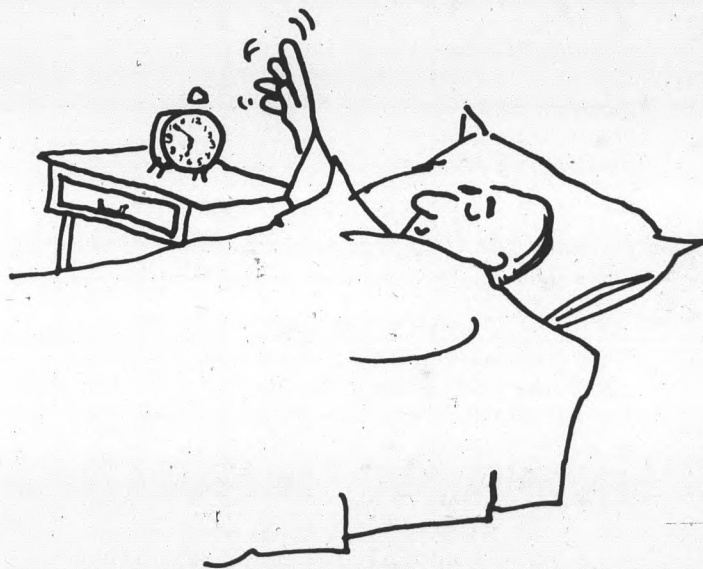
supervision of Dr. George Yuen, associate professor of chemistry.

All of the department chairmen hope the program will continue. They also expressed the hope that a way could be found whereby more people could qual-

ify for the Work-Study program.

Dr. Wootton said, "The Work-Study program will continue next year, but the departments will have to pay 25 per cent of the student's wages instead of the current 11 per cent."

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Law Dean Talks, Liven Up Latin

Latin has sometimes been called a dead language, but Dean Willard Pedrick of the College of Law proved Saturday that a speech concerning Latin can be a very lively thing.

Speaking to some 200 high school Latin students and teachers attending the annual Arizona Junior Classical League (AJCL) convention, Dean Pedrick began with the observation that "No one will ever compare me with my predecessor," since he has none in the new College of Law.

His audience responded with laughter and continued to do so throughout his speech.

DEAN PEDRICK'S speech consisted mostly of often humorous explanations of Latin legal terms but he also included a serious answer to the question of whether one needs to study Latin to later study law.

"One does not need Latin to study law later," he said. "It does not figure very largely in law except where we've picked up phrases."

However, Dean Pedrick believes that there is still a lot to be said for studying Latin. Every lawyer should have a language background, he said, and Latin, which provides mental discipline, could be a good choice.

"SOMEONE with a background in Latin has a better chance of doing a really first-rate job as a lawyer," Dean Pedrick commented. "We lawyers haven't really exploited the possibilities of Latin."

calendar

Today Television

8 P.M. "Profiles in Courage" will present the story of Thomas Corwin, the Whig senator who opposed the Mexican War in 1846 as an act of U.S. aggression.

This Week Lectures

"ALL THE WAY WITH GOD" will be the theme of a Christian Science lecture presented by Gertrude E. Velguth Thursday. She will speak at the Tempe Union High School Auditorium, Mill Ave. and Broadway Rd. Admission is free.

Activities

2:30 P.M. A guided tour of Paolo Soleri's will be sponsored by the MU Cultural Affairs Board Thursday. Seats on the bus, which will leave from in front of the MU, may be reserved at the MU information desk. Tickets covering the cost of transportation can be purchased after boarding the bus.



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Election Candidates To Speak

10:15 a.m. All ASASU candidates will be introduced on the mall in front of Hayden Library. The presidential candidates will speak. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

Tomorrow Fine Arts

8:15 P.M. "THE COLE PORTER SHOW" will be presented by an off-Broadway company at Gammage Auditorium.

Clubs

7 P.M. YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold an executive board meeting to hold general elections. Offices being offered are chairman, co-chairman, secretary, treasurer and delegates at large. The regular club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SS 105. For further information call Gary Gibson, 274-4760.

7:30 P.M. LA LIGA PANAMERICANA will present "Vislumbres de Madrid y Toledo," a 17-minute film in Spanish. Everyone is invited.

7:30 P.M. DEVILS AND DAMES, University square hold its initiation banquet at 148. All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting and dance.

3:30 P.M. SIGMA TAU DELTA, English honorary, will hold a "Writers' Wrangle" directed by Dr. Richard G. Landini in LL 601.

THE DELTA THETA CHAPTER of Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its invitation banquet at the Casa Vieja. Reservations may be made in the Political Science office, SS 415. Speaker at the banquet will be Ambassador William P. Mahoney. Reservations should be made immediately.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will present a filmed speech by Ronald Reagan, entitled "The Myth of the Great Society." The film will be shown in BA 206.

Activities

The National Council for Small Business Management Development will present a Western Regional Conference March 9-10. Anyone interested in attending the conference is welcome to attend. For further

information call Mr. Scanell, 966-3441.

Fine Arts

8:15 P.M. THE FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY will present the Gammage Wind Quintet in the MU ballroom.

8:15 P.M. The Houston Symphony under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli will play at Gammage Auditorium.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available to all qualified undergraduate women. Two \$400 scholarships are offered. Applications may be picked up on the Tri Delta floor of Palo Verde, or from the director of financial aid and the associate dean of students.

Nominations for membership

in the Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, are now being taken. All applications should be turned in to Galen Cassity, associate registrar, by Friday, March 10. Those who have been registered as a graduate student for at least one year and have a 3.50 grade index for both undergraduate and graduate work may apply.

Next Week Activities

Advance student ticket sales for the March 23 performance of the West Point Glee Club at Gammage Auditorium will be held today through Thursday on the Mall.

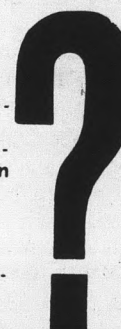
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sports

Devils Sweep Diablos Off Feet Four Times

By DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

Looking more like the team to go all the way, the Sun Devil baseball squad reeled off four straight wins over Los Angeles State College in weekend action to run its season record to 7-0.

Coach Bobby Winkles' outfit continued to display a powerful hitting attack as it dropped the Diablos by scores of 11-5, 8-4, 8-2 and 8-4.

ALL TOLD the Devils banged out 41 hits, including six home runs.

Southpaw Jeff Pentland went the route in the series opener Thursday to pick up his second victory. He aided his own cause by clouting a two-run homer. Third baseman Dave Grangaard also homered in the 11-5 decision.

Phoenix College transfer Tom Burgess also notched his second win as he hurled the Devils past the Californians in Friday's encounter 8-4.

SCOTT Reid belted a solo blast and Joe Paulson and Grangaard chipped in with two

hits apiece to pace the Devil attack.

The Devils swept a double-header from the Diablos Saturday 8-2 and 8-4 to send the visitors home with four setbacks.

Doug Nurnberg went the distance in the opener, scattering five hits to pull out the win.

RON DAVINI and Larry Linville paced the Devils with two hits each. Davini slapped a roundtripper with the sacks loaded in the bottom of the sixth and broke open a tight game. The score had been deadlocked coming into the inning.

The Devils completed the sweep in the nightcap behind the sparkling pitching of Gary Gentry.

GENTRY came on in the third frame for starter Larry Gura and shut out the Diablos the rest of the way. He struck out ten in allowing four hits over seven innings of relief work.

SMACK — Third baseman Dave Grangaard takes a healthy cut in ball game against Los Angeles State. Grangaard belted second homer of season in series.



Wrestlers R-I-P UofA, Colorado

Coach Ted Bredehoft's grapplers completed their regular season by defeating the University of Colorado and the UofA last weekend.

Curly Culp had a successful weekend scoring his twelfth pin against his UofA opponent in 1:08 and winning by forfeit over a Colorado wrestler.

In the Colorado meet, Glenn McMinn, Gene Parrish, Jim Forler, Dick Thompson and Wayne Partee defeated their CU opponents. Partee scored the only pin at 4:09 in the match.

The only Devils to lose to Colorado were Pete Russo in the 130 weight class and Ralph Gambin at 160. Devil Pat Seferovich came to a draw with his Colorado opponent.

Devil winners in the Wildcat meet were Glen McMinn, 123; Pete Russo, 130; Jim Forler, 145; Dick Thompson, 167; and Wayne Partee, 177 and heavy-weight Curly Culp.



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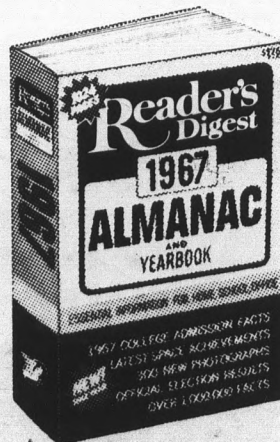
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KICKERS STUMBLE —

Blinking Britishers Bomb Soccermen

By JOHN WALLACE

The Olympia Brewing Co. provided the pre-, half-time and post-game entertainment Sunday in Yuma, and the Sun Devil soccermen were bombed and also beaten by the Yuma Internationals 2-1 in Arizona Soccer League action.

Playing out of the Yuma Proving Grounds, the British pilots dropped the Devils' record to 7-5 and all but erased chances for a second place league finish by the teams.

THE FIRST HALF was the disastrous one for the visiting Devils as they couldn't even use the favorable wind to their advantage. Playing most of the game with nine men to the Internationals' eleven, the Devils performed barely well enough to lose.

Traveling by car to Yuma, the Devils found themselves one man short at the 1 p.m. start of the contest. And to top that, nine of the ten who did show up were defensive backs, halfbacks and goalies. As a result, the team used what appeared to be a two-man attack most of the afternoon while the rest of the team concentrated on containing the Yuma squad.

Defensive standouts for the Devils included fullback Chris Senter, halfback (converted from goalie) Tonner Hays and the squad's own Mr. Hustle, Volker Sonntag. Playing at both ends of the field most of the game, Sonntag pressed the attack for the Devils on offense and was often the first back down the field when the team

went on the defensive.

IRONICALLY, it was Sonntag who was responsible for Yuma's second goal midway in the first half. Playing in front of his own goal, Sonntag, not knowing that goalie Tom Risley was right behind him in the nets, stopped a Yuma shot about two yards from the goal the only way possible at the time... with his hand.

The resulting penalty was a direct kick for Yuma from only 11 yards out and goalie Risley dived but missed the ball as it boomed into the nets.

The first Yuma goal came on a long, leading pass that caught fullback John Wallace flatfooted as the International's left wing dribbled the ball in and kicked it past goalie Risley's frantic charging dive.

Halfback George Butchko injured an ankle early in the game and appears to be out for the season. The loss of Butchko left the Devils with only a nine-man team for the rest of the afternoon.

The squad next faces Peter's Hofbrau Saturday at Monterey Park in Phoenix. Starting time will be announced later.

Saturday Night Sigh Time For Wulk, Basketball Crew

By MARK FRANKFURT

That loud sigh of relief heard all over Tempe last Saturday night came from coach Ned Wulk and his Sun Devil basketball team as the long and frustrating 1966-67 basketball season came to a close.

A Friday night loss to Brigham Young, 110-93, coupled with a 92-81 defeat at the hands of Utah's Redskins Saturday night, gave the cellar-dwelling Devils season ending records of 1-9 in conference play and 5-21 overall.

The Sun Devil's 5-21 slate marks the most unsuccessful campaign in the University's history, surpassing the 1953-54 squad's record of 5-18.

THERE HAS BEEN much speculation as to why the Devils fared so poorly.

Inconsistency was certainly a factor, as was the loss of key personnel. Center Mike Lange was sidelined for extended periods of time on two occasions. Willie Hearnton, an expert ball handler, left school for personal reasons and Jim Altengarten, a sharp-shooting corner man, was ruled ineligible.

The answer, however, would seem to be inexperience. Of the 12 men on the ASU roster, there were seven sophomores,

three juniors and only two seniors, Lange and Randy Lindner.

THERE IS A bright side to the story, however. With the experience gained by Wulk's young cagers this season along with a bumper crop of talent up from the freshman squad, ASU's basketball future looks very promising indeed.

Bob Edwards, the 6 feet-11" sophomore, finished the season as the Devils' starting center, and with a little more confidence and fewer personal fouls, could develop into one of the better pivot men in the conference.

Sophomore Roger Dettler, hampered by inconsistency, showed signs of brilliance performing in the Devils' backcourt and finished the season

as the team's second leading scorer.

FRANK BAILEY, a junior, is an excellent ball handler and floor leader and needs only to become more consistent with his shooting.

Guard Bob McCann also moves well with the ball and is a deadly outside shooter when he's on his game.

Another sophomore, Willie Harris, who capped the season with a strong finish, is an adequate shooter and a very aggressive rebounder. Junior Marion Tutt is another strong board man who with another year of experience under his belt could help lead the Devils out of the depths of the WAC basement.

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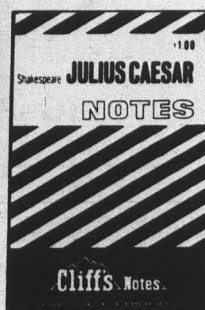
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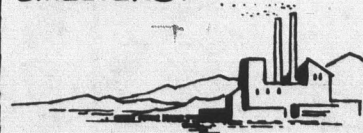
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Birth Defects Talk Topic

Miss May Lipton of the National Foundation — March of Dimes will talk on birth defects to several Valley groups including University classes this week.

She will address the graduate seminar on special education of Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the Department of Educational Services today.

A presentation and film to-night will be directed to joint education classes, said Dr. Warren T. Kingsbury of Educational Foundations, a chief coordinator for Miss Lipton's visits.

SHE WILL speak to several of Prof. Kingsbury's classes tomorrow and various Valley organizations later this week.

Her talks on campus will include the impact of birth defects on the family, the patient and society.

"I will also discuss the history and superstitions of birth defects," said Miss Lipton.

In working with schools and colleges, she said, the national foundation offers a consultant service and various materials to be used in class, including publications, charts and films.

"OUR publications are used chiefly in the sciences, biology and biochemistry," she said.

"The national foundation is four-pronged," said Miss Lipton. "We provide medical research, treatment centers, public education and professional education."

The professional education refers to the education of medical professions, she explained.

Miss Lipton will also stress publications in other fields. "There is a gold mine of resources available to teachers and students in many subject areas," she said.

"THE TRAGEDY is that much of it is not only not used, it's not even known about," added Miss Lipton.

These publications are avail-

able through the U.S. Public Health Service, National Medical Library, volunteer health agencies and various industries.

"There are also scholarships, fellowships and direct grants," said Miss Lipton.

Asia Society Head To Appear; Speak Before Conference

Dr. Seymour H. Fersh, education director of the Asia Society, New York, N.Y., will be the featured speaker at a Social Studies Conference here Friday and Saturday.

"Studying Other Cultures: Windows and Mirrors," will be his lecture topic at 8 p.m. Friday in the Life Sciences Center.

Dr. Fersh was a Fulbright professor in India in 1958-59 and since 1960 has taught during the summers at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where he is associate director of the Asian Studies Program.

Dr. Fersh received his Ph.D. degree from New York University, and is the author of several books, including "The View from the White House: The Annual Message to Congress," and two textbooks, "The Story of India" and "India and South Asia."

PADDY MURPHY Is Sick

West Point Glee Club Ticket Sales Underway

The advance student ticket sale for the 95-voice West Point Glee Club appearing at Gammage Auditorium March 23 begins on the Mall today.

The purpose of this sale is to give students an opportunity to get good seats before tickets go on public sale, said Maj. Herbert Moore, assistant professor of military science.

The sale will be handled by ROTC cadets from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on March 7-9. Tickets are \$2 for the main floor and Grand Tier and \$1 for the balcony.

Those who are unable to buy tickets at these times can get them by seeing Maj. Moore or calling him at 3310.

Faculty Musicians to Perform

Violist Gabriel Gruber and pianist Donald Isaak will join the Gammage Wind Quintet for a concert featuring members of the Faculty Chamber Music Society tomorrow in the MU ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will open with Francis Poulenc's "Trio for Pi-

ano, Oboe and Bassoon," presented by Frank S. Stalzer, Jack D. Rausch and Dr. Isaak. A second act performance will present the combined features of Gruber and Dr. Isaak in "Sonata for Viola and Piano," by Arnold Bax.

Later in the program, the Gammage Wind Quintet will conduct Ingolf Dahl's "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments."

Dr. Isaak joins the quintet in the final number, "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet," by Wallingford Riegger.

The quintet includes Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon; and Eugene Chausow, French horn.

The program is open to the University community. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

New Officers Elected at PV

A write-in candidate won the presidency of Palo Verde dorm last Thursday in the spring election of officers.

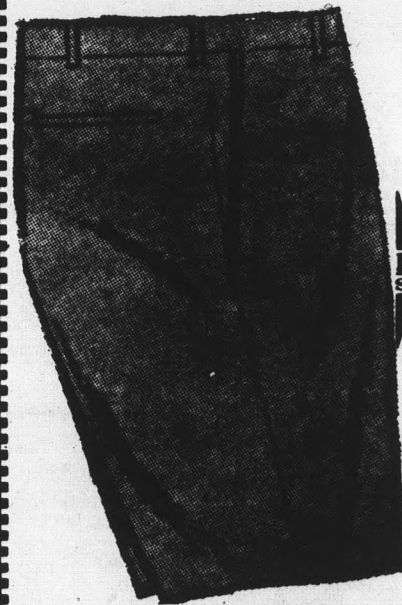
Fine Arts senator Baku Irani is the new president. Other officers are: Robin Childs, vice president; Suzanne Woolgar, secretary; Susan Crocker, treasurer; and Sue Tippet, Luanne Dickson and Anne Armstrong, AWS representatives.

HARRIS WALK SHORTS

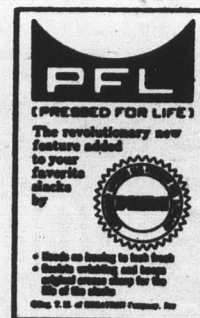
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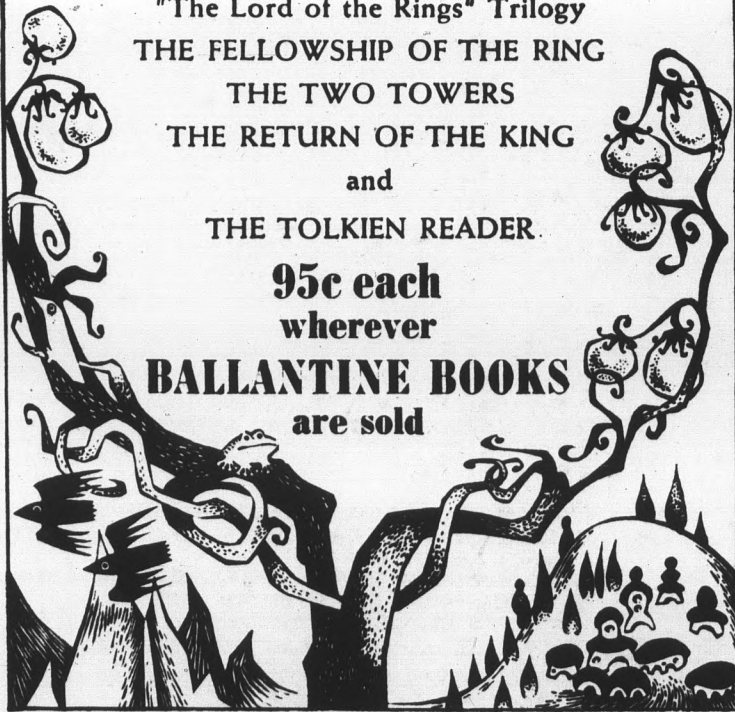
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