

Initial Class Numbers 116

Law School Wins First Court Case

By **ATHIA HARDT**

The new law school, starting off with a natal class of 116 students, won its first case in court this month when a rejected applicant asked the Superior Court to force his acceptance.

Judge Porter Murry told Benjamin A. McGuinn, a 42-year-old Phoenix decorator rejected by the school on the basis of his entrance test scores, that the law school is free to choose students without the decisions being subject to judicial review.

THE COURT ruled that the school should be allowed to use some discretion in selecting students and had not abused this right.

McGuinn, after picketing and advertising his complaint in the Arizona Republic, requested the hearing.

Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the law school, termed the entering class "superior and full of promise" this week and said, "Because so many — about 350 — applied, we had to choose those who seemed to have the best chance of succeeding."

"I DON'T think our standards were really restrictive, just moderately selective. Anyone showing reasonable promise in their score on the Law School Admission Test who had an undergraduate degree was admitted. Our means of selection is comparable to that of other good state university law schools."

Until the new law building is completed, law classes are being conducted by an initial faculty of six instructors at Mat-

thews Center. Two more instructors are expected to join the law faculty this year.

"The building is currently three weeks behind, but we expect to catch that up and have it completed by Dec. 15. We fully expect to move in by second semester and hold a spectacular dedication sometime in February," Dean Pedrick explained.

CURRENTLY under construction next to the Women's Physical Education building on Orange Street, the 82,000-square-foot law building will include a moot court room.

A new seal, designed by Larry Toschik, design consultant for the bureau of publications, will form part of the court's decor, together with the seals of the state of Arizona and the University.



LAW SEAL — The American Eagle seal will appear in the moot court hall of the new law building. Designed to evoke the spirit of the Federal Union the phrase from the Pledge of Allegiance, "Liberty and Justice for All," is inscribed above the eagle.

Student Leaders Ready For Legislative Program

By **TERRY ROSS**

While many students were enjoying those "lazy, hazy days of summer," the Executive Council of the Associated Students (AS) was deep in discussion and planning for the new school year.

Calling themselves the rather sinister-sounding "August Committee," the council, which is AS President Bill Perkins' advisory cabinet, met for about four weeks during August and the first part of September.

AN IMPORTANT part of the schedule concerned recommen-

dations for legislation in the Senate. President Perkins will outline these recommendations to the Senate next Wednesday.

Policies were developed for the Board of Athletic Control, which establishes policies for the entire University athletic program, as one outgrowth of the sessions.

A problem has arisen in this area, according to Steve Yarbrough, AS first vice president, citing complaints about the type and amount of student seating at football games.

A FAVORITE topic—changes

in student conduct regulations—also occupied a spot on the agenda, though no concrete policies were developed.

As a result of the August Committee's efforts a new system is in the process of creation, pending availability of funds.

The innovation consists of a calendaring system that will list all University activities and will be posted outside the Associated Students' offices in the MU.

"**WE DID** things that have needed doing," summed up Yarbrough.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

DROP-ADD — Lines, confusion and questions is the way to describe the annual drop-add period. This line was found in front of the LL Building yesterday afternoon, and similar ones were available in most departmental offices. Drop-add ends Saturday at noon.

Fall Registration —

Sign Up Lines Shrink Yearly

Walk-through registration for fall semester was the "smoothest, most uneventful" registration ever, according to Assistant Registrar Clyde Brewer.

Professors received class lists at 8 a.m. on Sept. 18, the first day of classes. "This was the earliest ever for professors to have them," said Brewer.

"More people were registered in less time than ever before," he said. "There was no computer mix-up that I know of," he went on.

BREWER added that one of the loudest student complaints in past years has been pythonized lines, but that this year they had decreased. "I do not remember seeing lines at the gymnasium Thursday, Friday, or Saturday," he said.

"We're very satisfied," he concluded.

Henry Spomer, business office manager, said he had received fewer complaints than last year, but some students did complain the first day of registration when approximately 7,000 students waited in line to register.

"**WE CAN** handle 5500 students in one day fairly easily," said Spomer, explaining that more than this number causes difficulties. Less than 6,000 students registered in the final two days of registration.

Dean Dannenfeldt Is Vice President

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed by President G. Homer Durham to the post of academic vice-president.

Dr. Dannenfeldt succeeds Dr. Gordon B. Castle, who is resuming his past position of full-time professor of zoology by his own request.

The new vice president has been professor of history since 1956. He was the head of the

division of behavioral and social sciences until 1963, when he became dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the University's largest college, and remained in that position until his recent appointment.

Dr. Dannenfeldt holds a bachelor of arts degree from Valparaiso University, a master of arts degree from Indiana University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University (Continued on page 16)

Narcotics Charge -

Illegal Possession Charged to Senior

David B. Huizingh, a 20-year-old senior, is free on \$1,000 bond following his arrest on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana earlier this week.

Lt. Bill Hill of the Tempe Police Department said that officers had worked on the case for about three weeks. Huizingh had marked money in his possession at the time of his arrest which had been used by police officers in the purchase of approximately one pound of marijuana, Hill stated.

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of students, said he had received no notice of the arrest yet, but when it was received the matter would certainly be referred to the University Conduct Committee.

"In all marijuana cases there is the possibility of dismissal from the University, but that does not mean it is a probability," he said.

Watts Improvement Leader Here Soon

A leader in the campaign to improve conditions in the Watts area following the 1965 riots will speak at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday in Hayden Library.

Harold C. McClellan, who is credited with getting jobs for almost 18,000 Negroes in a campaign against slum unemployment in Los Angeles, will describe his efforts.

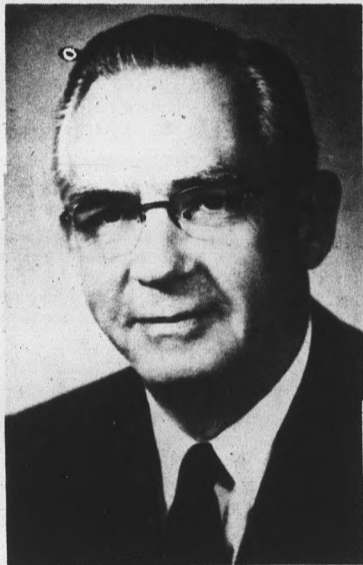
As chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Rehabilitation Committee, he initiated the job opportunity drive when the investigation showed that unemployment was the prime cause of the riots.

One hundred large companies were enlisted to deal with the problem. By December, 1965, job placement from the south-central Los Angeles area exceeded 2,000.

The committee became a non-profit corporation early in 1966. It enlists employer and employee organization cooperation,

supports programs for the unemployed and coordinates research.

McClellan was appointed statewide Coordinator of Employment and Training Opportunities by California Gov. Ronald Reagan early in 1967.



H. C. McClellan

\$72,000 Grant Awarded

A recent \$72,000 grant to Hayden Library from the U. S. Office of Education will back new doctorate programs in anthropology, political science, history and Spanish here this fall.

Scholastic journals covering these four subjects will be purchased with the funds and will become part of a complete file of journals.

Purchases for the Spanish department will include the collected works of noted Spanish authors and various microfilms

which will take the place of books and journals.

Guidelines for purchasing will be furnished to library officials by committees made up of faculty members in the four subject departments.

Junior Among Club Leaders At Conclave

Margaret Connelly, a liberal arts junior, represented the Arizona-Southern Nevada Province at the National Newman Student Leadership Conference recently at Lake Bluff, Ill. and is a delegate to the National Newman Convention at DeKalb, Ill.

Miss Connelly was among 30 Catholic college students attending the leadership conference from clubs across the United States.

At Arizona Western College, she was student body officer. She was secretary and is now second vice-president of the ASN Province.

Campus GOP Chairman Now National YR Officer

Senior Gary Gibson was named national Young Republicans vice chairman at the National College Republican Convention in Omaha, Neb. in June.

Gibson, also chosen runner-up in the Outstanding College YR Man of the Year competition, is chairman of ASU Young Republicans.

Students attending a Regional College Republican Convention in Las Vegas in late July included Larry Stephan, state college Republican chairman; Gary Gibson, Phil Worley, Cathy Maltby, Ed Hedges and Lee Gould.

Campus Republican leaders

are looking forward to the upcoming convention of 13 Western States to be held in Denver in late October.

The University has been selected by the Republican National Committee as the site for an "Opportunities Unlimited" Program Saturday, Nov. 4.

It will consist of a number of seminars designed to inform students of opportunities in politics and government.

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.



Back-to-school

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Photo by Wendell Peacock

COEDUCATION HOUSING? Yes, there are now male residents in the Quad, formerly an all-girl dorm. Enjoying the arrangement are Ford Northington, Janie Rochester, Garu Bowles and Gene Fontes.

Coed Dorm -- Well Almost

A group of giggling freshmen girls, in a futile attempt to form a makeshift coeducational dormitory, pounded on a plywood board that separated South and West Halls last Wednesday.

This was only one of many "battles of the sexes" that occurred last week after men had been temporarily housed in the South wing of the Quad, a fe-

male residence hall, due to inadequate housing space elsewhere.

"At first the guys complained," said head resident Ford Northington, "but when the week ended, many circulated petitions asking permission to stay."

Discussing the difficulty of keeping women out of the men's

wing, resident advisor Terry Wojtulewicz told of a recent incident where a group of women attempted a fire escape entrance at midnight one evening last week.

"The girls just wander in and out," Wojtulewicz added. "One came in to play the piano and refused to believe it was a men's hall."

Key to Writer Success Is Part Of New Book

Persistent writing is the only sure formula for literary success, advises a faculty member in "Writing: The Shapes of Experience."

Dr. Katharine Turner of the English department intended her new book as a creative writing class text, but her publisher, Pruett Press, recommends the book to anyone writing extensively for pleasure or profit.

Dr. Turner contends that the techniques she outlines complement the talent necessary for financial success.

Examples from modern literature are included to illustrate the devices a writer needs to polish his final product.

"Writing: The Shapes of Experience" differs from many other creative writing texts because it includes material on nonfiction and poetry, as well as short story and novel writing.

Dr. Turner is the author of "Red Men Calling on the Great White Father" and numerous other short pieces of prose and poetry.

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editorial

And Away We Go

First we want to welcome the new Law College. This addition brings to nine the number of colleges making up the University. Now if we could just squeeze in a medical school . . .

And good luck to the freshmen. Don't believe all you're told about the horrors of the multiversity. Even though registration is expected to go over 22,000 this semester, you'll find you will get to know all the professors and students you can handle. The first semester is the toughest. Those that follow are not exactly a breeze, but if you deserve to be here, you'll get along.

TOO BAD most of the students missed the triumph of our baseball team last spring. Our "best team in the country" won the College World Series for the second time in three years. And they did it through the most exciting series of cliff-hanger games in the history of the competition.

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles' hard work has paid off in many ways, and the heart-warming, come-from-behind spirit he has infused in his teams has been admired by the whole country. When the subject of college baseball is discussed, ASU occupies a top place. Thanks, coach.

ABOUT EDITORIAL POLICY. We intend to report the campus scene without becoming a bulletin board.

Our team of reporters is the best we've had for some time, but we hope that you readers will contribute to the columns because, with the complexity of the school growing daily, we can't dig up everything that deserves to be covered.

We hesitate to predict what earth-shaking issues will be covered in our pages, but stick with us and we will do our best to provide a forum for both sides.

Pollution

The losses in taxes caused by the copper strike are a serious concern to Arizona. The burden must be made up from poor John Citizen. But we've noticed one tremendous benefit the shut-down of the smelters has brought the Valley — clean, crisp air.

Anyone who has flown regularly in the Phoenix area in the past few years has been shocked by the contribution smelter smoke has made to the city's smog. Time magazine included an aerial color picture emphasizing this in their national smog article recently.

YES, THE automobile is guilty, too. And the insidious auto exhaust gas is almost invisible, even though its effects are not. But legislation has already begun to tackle that part of the problem.

Starting with the 1968 model cars, every unit is required, by law, to be equipped with an after-burner to effectively remove, or burn, the harmful parts of the gases.

It remains to be seen (and smelled) whether or not the gas-burning gadgets will do their job.

IT HAS BEEN PROVED, however, that factory smoke control is effective. It's expensive, but how can the health of a community be measured in dollars? Surely the voters would be more willing to pay a higher cost for copper than they would higher premiums on their medical policies.

Now that one major contributor to the Valley's filthy air has been proved we hope that the legislators will remember when they write clean-air laws.

Whatever it might cost the copper companies, we think smelter smoke control is the first step in our avoiding the Los Angeles syndrome.



The State Press Stands On Its Record of Excellence

Spotlight on Expo '67

Montreal's Expo '67 was not a mediocre, run-of-the-mill international exhibition, if such a thing exists. Its successes were inspiring, its failures irritating.

The most exciting thing there was the diverse architectural design of the buildings—America's geodesic dome, Canada's inverted pyramid, and pavilions of many smaller countries who used design and structure to symbolize the spirit of their nation.

The most disturbing failure was the contents of the national pavilions, most of which substituted collections of industrial products for displays which would explain their culture and style of living.

LUCKILY, the theme buildings and pavilions of private companies put more emphasis on films or live entertainment than dull displays.

The brewers of Canada presented a delightful puppet show and the paper industry demonstrated new developments in an entertaining fashion.

With few exceptions, films were used in an experimental manner — anywhere from three to six screens with the same picture, different angles or even several different pictures; an eye-level vertical screen used in conjunction with a horizontal screen in the floor, producing strange sensations of height and mo-

tion; and a circular screen which put the viewer in the center of the action.

THE EXPO planners failed rather miserably in preparing for the ludicrously long lines which developed at the more popular attractions.

On the other hand, the computerized lodging service functioned efficiently and the new city subway system and transportation on the site were clean, convenient and surprisingly cheap, with all necessary transfers free.

Regardless of inconvenience, Expo '67 was worth visiting if only to see the wall-length wood carving with dozens of moving figures and exquisitely cut glass of Czechoslovakia or the roomy, happy pavilion of America which contrasted sharply with the crowded, somber conglomeration of statistical trivia on exhibit in the Russian pavilion.

DA

About Letters

State Press welcomes letters to the editor from students, faculty, administrators and staff on issues pertinent to the University community.

Letters should be held to 500 words or less whenever possible, and must be in good taste and free of libel and obscenity. All letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer; names can be withheld for good reason on request. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The State Press reserves the right to edit letters unconditionally, although all reasonable effort will be made to preserve the context of the writer's thesis.

Capt. Fenwick's Mailbox

(Editor's Note: Most of the mail received by the State Press is unsolicited and some of it is beyond belief. At hopefully irregular intervals, this column will examine serious and kooky mail which has somehow found its way to our office.)

* * *

The State Press is on Fidel Castro's mailing list.

Copies of the weekly English edition of Granma, a Cuban daily newspaper, have been sent to us airmail for several months.

ALTHOUGH the paper makes intelligent use of color for photos and art work and presents some attractively arranged pages, the front page is usually a mishmash of photos and headlines in place of news.

Its stories are generally of two types: dull, such as texts of Castro speeches or statistic-filled tomes on agriculture and industry, or wild, as in the case of stinging political polemics.

The United States is, of course, the major target of Granma's propaganda. A recent issue featured an entire page on the evils of America — race riots, complete with a gory picture; war crimes in Vietnam, which "cannot even be compared with the crimes of Hitler's fascists"; and George Lincoln Rockwell, whose Nazi policies are purportedly being followed by the federal government.

THE BEST articles, however, are personal features. For example, one issue included an interview with a 17-year-old Vietnamese girl who has supposedly killed 25 "Yankees." The accompanying photo of this sweet young thing oozed with calm, resolute hatred.

A sports story quoted an athletic star who explained his team's progress: "We have had four more years of physical training, as well as four more years of hatred of the enemy."

A statement by one of Granma's guest journalists sums up the publication's entire philosophy. "The revolution in Latin America is itself the truth," he wrote. "All a newspaperman has to do is limit himself to writing about that truth."

IF ANY readers are interested in a year's subscription to this bastion of revolutionary truth — and hate — get in touch with us. The price is about \$5.75 in U. S. currency, if they would accept it. But we have our doubts.

state press

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Senior Pictures

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken by the photographic service in Matthews Hall. There will be a \$1 sitting charge which will be credited to any order made from the proofs.

The following alphabetical schedule will be strictly followed. The four Saturdays have been set aside for those students who work, student teach, etc., who are otherwise unable to make their regularly scheduled appointment.

SENIOR APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

Oct. 30-Nov. 4	NOP	NOP	NOP	XYZ	XYZ	S-Z
Sept. 25-30	A	AB	B	BC	C	A-C
Oct. 2-6	DE	DE	F	FG	G	
Oct. 9-14	H	HI	HI	JK	JK	D-K
Oct. 16-20	L	L	M	M	M	
Oct. 23-28	NOP	NOP	NOP	QR	QR	L-R
Oct. 30-Nov. 4	S	S	S	ST	T	
Nov. 6-10	UVW	UVW	W	XYZ	YZ	S-Z

Shooting schedule is Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

China, Middle East, Asia Are Lecture Center Topics

A lecture on China's economic development will be presented at 2:40 p.m. October 5 in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. George M. Beckmann, authority in the field of East Asian Studies, will speak on "China: Problems and Prospects in Economic Development" at the opening program of the 1967-68 series sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies. Dr. Beckmann is the newly-appointed director of Claremont

Graduate School and University Center in California.

DR. G. A. DUDLEY, director of the center, said eight lectures, open free to the public, will be offered by the Center this year.

Included will be "Political Realities in the Middle East" by Dr. George Lenczowski of the University of California on Oct. 19; "Pakistan: Problems and Progress" by Dr. John E. Owen, associate professor of so-

ciology on Nov. 1; "Japan: Miracle in Asia" by Dr. Paul Hyer of Brigham Young University on Nov. 15; "The Tang Poet, Wei Ying-wu and Zen Buddhism" by Thomas P. Nielson, assistant professor of Chinese on Dec. 13.

Danforth Grant Seekers Sought

Seniors interested in applying for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should contact John A. De Jong, assistant professor of history, before Oct. 4.

Approximately 120 Danforth Fellowships will be awarded in March to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who plan study for the Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows.

Tuition and fees also will be paid and dependency allowances are available.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

'College Beat' to Emphasize Students Behind-the-Scene

Two senior television majors, Dan Hauser and Jim Shasky, are producing the "College Beat" series on Channel 8 this year.

The students, both full-time employees in Valley television stations, will work with another student, Jack Frazier of the radio-TV department, the host of the series.

The weekly production, beginning tomorrow, will view University community activities, focusing on the students behind-the-scenes in each event.

Highlights from the Guitar and Trumpet Workshops at the 1966 festival, with Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett, Clark Terry, Charlie Byrd, George Ben-

son and other jazz musicians will be featured on "Jazz from Newport, 1966" Saturday night at 8.

Tonight, members of the Arizona State Legislature and Arizona water leaders will discuss the future of the Central Arizona Project on "Thursday at Nine" at 9 p.m.

"Central Arizona Project—State and Federal" will be covered by panelists Stan Turley, speaker of the House of Representatives; John Smith, chairman of the Arizona Power Authority; and H. S. Raymond, president of the Central Arizona Project Association.

Panel moderator, Marshall

Humphrey, who is president of the Senate, said Arizona is proceeding on a dual federal and state course concerning Colorado River water.

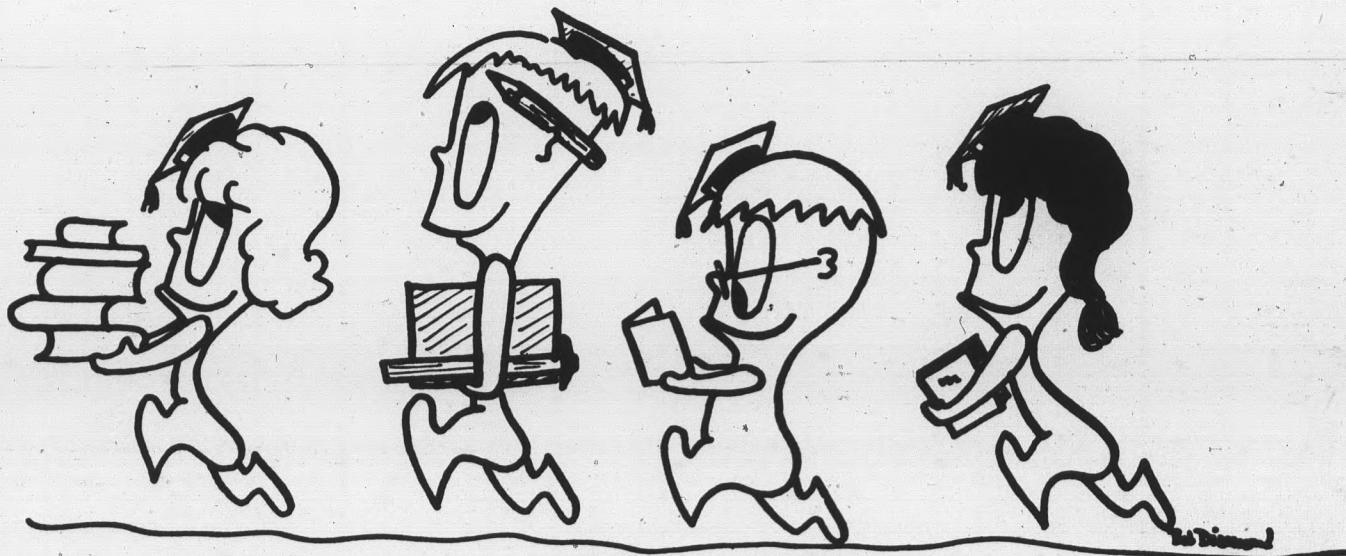
The panel will delve into the similarities, differences, financing and problems associated with two types of planning.

"To those who have followed the Central Arizona Project and Arizona's bitter struggle to transform it from inked drafting paper to excavation, concrete and steel, the year 1968 will be a decisive one. Not decisive in the text of whether or not we will have a CAP, but rather what kind we will have—federal or state," Humphrey said.

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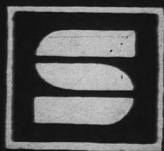
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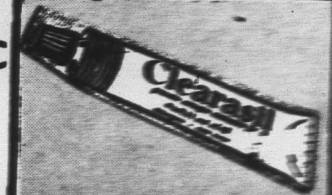
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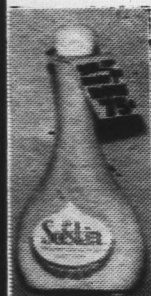


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Photo by Doug Ahlert

TO PARK A CAR — A parking place near campus costs five dollars for a sticker, patience, gas and a place to park. Judging by several

views similar to the one above on campus, the last of those items is the most difficult to come by.

Business Managers' Program Scheduled

Two programs on the role of management and its development soon will be offered by the University.

The first, the 27th Small Business Management Seminar, will be directed specifically to owners and managers of small businesses. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 26 through Nov. 14 in the executive seminar room, BA 111, with a graduation banquet scheduled for Nov. 21.

Enrollment costs for the seminar are \$45 and interested per-

sons are urged to contact Dean Roy Rice at 961-6563.

The second will be a long-range program for managers in all areas of business and industrial enterprise and will include three terms of ten weeks each.

The first term will begin Oct. 4 with classes meeting in the executive seminar room from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Tuition for each year of the course of \$225 includes all costs except texts.

Professor Selected by Ford

Dr. Joseph C. Palais, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is one of 27 professors in the country who have been chosen to spend 15 months as paid employees of the Syl-

vania Electric Products, Inc., to learn high-level decision-making first hand.

Selected by the Ford Foundation, Dr. Palais will be the personal assistant to a senior en-

gineer at Sylvania in Mountain View, Calif., who will instruct and assign him to essential company tasks designed to strengthen his professional growth.

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New Life Saving Device Developed

Dr. William J. Dorson Jr., associate professor of engineering, has developed a device which may save the lives of many new-born babies.

A hyaline membrane disease, which prevents oxygen from passing through the lung into the blood, is a major cause of death in babies born prematurely, those born of diabetic mothers and those through Caesarian birth.

Dr. Dorson has developed an instrument which he believes will sustain the baby through the critical first three days and save its life.

The device is composed of tiny silicon tubes through which the blood flows to suck up necessary oxygen. The idea of artificial oxygenation has been used rather extensively in heart surgery. However, the instruments used for sustaining life during surgery work only for a few hours, whereas this instrument will sustain life for a period of days.

Dr. Dorson says it will be six months or a year before the equipment will be used on a baby. A series of laboratory tests here and at local hospitals must be made to determine how much blood the tubes can handle.

The next phase will be animal testing, since in certain animals the blood is more fragile than that of babies. If the scientists can sustain life in the animal with this unit, they will feel safe in trying it on a living baby.

"The first tests on babies will be made either in the Phoenix area or in a pediatric center out of state," said Dr. Dorson.

Through the oxygenator, he said, the baby's own body can be used to make his heart pump blood through the unit and can completely oxygenate the blood within two minutes.

Dr. Dorson is also working with a kidney machine which is geared toward the development of a portable, almost continuous, artificial kidney.

Job Placement Under Way

The University Placement Service, located in Ad 101 and 102, is presently registering students for career placement.

Students classified as seniors or graduate students who are within one year of completing degree requirements should register immediately.

Placement materials are now available in Ad 101 and 102. To be eligible for interviews, students must have completed their registration with the Placement Service.

Recruiting will begin Oct. 16 for the current academic year. Placement interviewers are available now to advise students of employment opportunities open to them.

MU to Feature Free Friday Film Festival

Seven films selected by student reviewing committees will be shown in the MU this year in the Friday Film Festival.

Offered free to students and their guests upon presentation of student identification cards, the films will begin at 8 p.m. in the arts lounge.

Opening the festival Sept. 29 will be the widely-acclaimed show, "The Brothers Karamazov," starring Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Basehart.

"The Grapes of Wrath" starring Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darwell will be shown Oct. 13. Adapted from John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, it is directed by John Ford.

A western starring Alan

Ladd, "Shane," will be offered Oct. 20. Co-stars are Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon de Wilde.

Fourth on the schedule Nov. 3 is "Adam's Rib," an adult comedy treatment of the battle of the sexes starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

A Humphrey Bogart special, "The Malteser Falcon," will be featured Dec. 1. Directed by John Huston, the film also stars Mary Astor and Peter Lorre.

"Quo Vadis," starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov will be the Dec. 15 selection.

An African adventure film, "The Naked Prey," will be shown Jan. 12. Cornel Wilde produces, directs and stars in the film.

Sciences Offer Course Jointly

A new course, molecular biology seminar, aimed at strengthening communication between the life sciences and physical sciences will hold its first meeting Sept. 25. The project is jointly sponsored by the chemistry, botany and zoology departments.

"In order to solve some of the pressing problems in these fields it is necessary for biologists and chemists to talk to each other," said Dr. Allen Bieber, a coordinator of the joint program. "This is one way of getting rid of some of the artificial barriers between biology and chemistry people."

The seminar series, which will

meet on Monday at 4 p.m. is directed to the study of biology at the molecular level, but areas of discussion will vary widely, ranging from chemistry to physiology.

Outside speakers will augment the seminar discussions and present topics of interest in various fields. Dr. Donald Hana-han, chairman of the Biochemistry department of the University of Arizona College of Med-

icine, is one of the scheduled speakers for this semester. He is a noted researcher in the field of membranes and membrane structure.

The course is open primarily to graduate students in the life sciences and physical sciences, but anyone who has an interest in the course is encouraged to attend even if they are not registered to take it.

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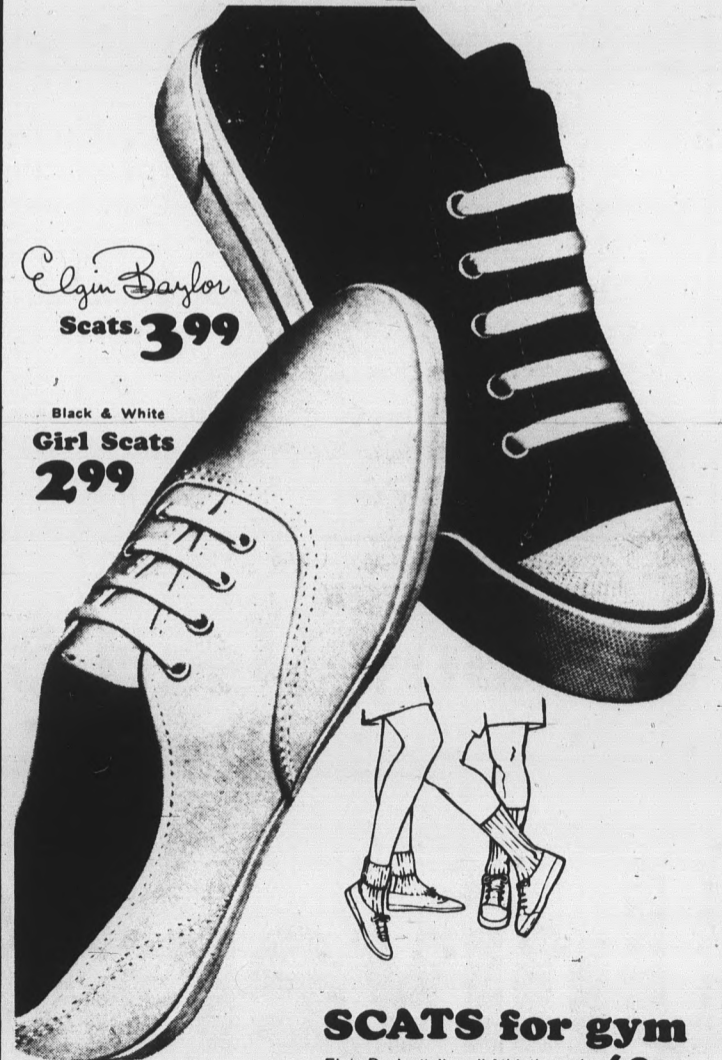
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To Increase Aid -

Business Service Bureau Expanded

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, recently announced the expansion and reorganization of the Bureau of Business Research and Services.

Dean Overman, who will serve as acting director of the bureau during the coming year while new policies and procedures are being established, said that "increased services to the community" is the objective.

"SIX NEW faculty and staff," said Dean Overman, "have been added to the staff to enable the bureau to offer more specialized service in its two major functions of research and executive development."

Members of the faculty who have been appointed to the bureau include Dr. Benjamin Taylor, who was assistant professor of economics last year.

Dr. Taylor will serve as the bureau's new assistant director of research. Edward E. Scannell, assistant professor of marketing, will continue to head the executive seminar and conference programs as coordinator of executive programs.

Dr. Robert Knox, associate professor of economics, will assist Dr. Taylor.

NEW STAFF members assisting Scannell in the executive development activities of the bureau will be Craig Woodruff, executive programs specialist, with 30 years of top-level experience in international business, including ten years as president of Polaroid, overseas. Jerry Bryan will assist with business and distributive education programs.

Joe Creed, who has served as coordinator of distributive education the past two years, will continue to supervise programs both on and off campus.

The bureau, established in 1951, sponsored management programs enrolling over 3,000 businessmen last year.

AMONG THE 60 general programs scheduled this year are seminars in middle management, great books for management, small business management, government contract programs and a management institute.

Specialized management programs have been scheduled for various companies and organizations, such as Motorola, Inc., the Salt River Project, the Arizona Highway Patrol, and the Employment Security Commission.

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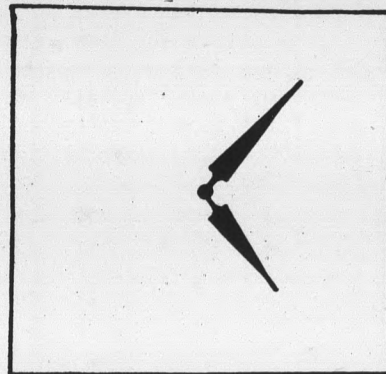
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Cooperation Marks City-ASU Relations

The University and Tempe are bound together by bonds closer than blood—money.

The city's largest employer is the University and it's anticipated that this will continue to be so for some time.

This is why George Rodgers, Tempe planning director, believes the University and the city must cooperate in planning the city's future growth.

Rodgers indicated recently that an example of this cooperation was the city's decision to close off several streets to facilitate University building.

In this spirit of cooperation, Tempe would like the University to use land north and east of Rural Road-University Drive intersection for a research and development center. This is because that area is vacant and

cheaper to acquire, according to Rodgers.

"It is unlikely the University will expand south across Apache Boulevard since this area is going over to commercial enterprises and apartments," Rodgers said.

The University has indicated it has no plans to expand in that direction, Rodgers said, but does plan to continue building to Rural Road.

"The University has indicated it presently has adequate parking but in the wrong locations," said Rodgers. Students refuse to use parking lots near the stadium because of the distances involved.

Parking areas along Apache Boulevard will soon be shrinking, however, because of commercial building. There is not

much chance of high-rise parking because of its expense. Rodgers indicated it would cost students from 50 cents to \$1 daily for such parking.

Rodgers hopes the new tram system being tried here may help solve the problem.

Tempe is not entirely happy with its dependence on the University, however, and plans are being made to overcome it.

Present projections are based on the maximum enrollment of 30,000 to which the University is committed, according to Rodgers.

"The University will continue to be a major factor in the local employment picture for some time to come," Rodgers said.

Asian Program Sees Expansion

The Asian Studies program will be expanded this year with the addition of 17 new courses and the appointment of Thomas P. Nielson as assistant professor of Chinese.

Nielson joined the faculty this semester after he completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington in Seattle this summer.

The new courses will be in language, art, philosophy, geography, government, economics and related areas.

The director of the Asian Studies Center, Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, says a student can pursue a regular degree with a major in one of the participating departments in this program.

Students in the program in past years have achieved suc-

cess in receiving fellowships and grants for graduate study in universities throughout the country.



DR. THOMAS P. NIELSON

Army Opportunities Open

Capt. Frances Yokoi of the Army Medical Service will interview students and graduates concerning educational and financial opportunities in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics in the Placement Bureau on Sept. 27-28.

The Army Medical Service offers a one-year approved physical therapy course for women with a BA degree and with the necessary prerequisites. Applicants selected are appointed second lieutenants and receive pay and allowances of that rank throughout training.

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Annual Alumni Fund Education Grant Available

Prof. Stan Peabody, president of the alumni association, announced the appointment of Dr. William G. Payne, a 1935 University graduate, as chairman of the 1967 Annual Alumni Fund.

Dr. Payne, a Tempe physician who is the son of the late Dr. I. D. Payne, professor of education from 1911 to 1951, received a BS degree in education. He completed his master's degree at the University of Southern California, obtaining his

medical degree at Baylor University in Texas.

A member of the Tempe Elementary School Board, Dr. Payne will become president of the Arizona State School Boards Association in January.

A scholarship to be awarded to a woman pursuing a career in education has been established in conjunction with the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Lambda Theta sorority.

The scholarship is in honor of a past vice-president of the University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, Evelyn C. Wallenberg, whose 35-year teaching career began in a county school. At

the time of her death last June, she was a staff member of the reading department at Phoenix Union High School.

"The scholarship recipient will be chosen," said Edith Sumney, president of the Beta Kappa chapter, "after we have checked with the office of the dean of women for names of persons needing scholarships. We will also be interested in receiving applications from others."

Those wishing to contribute as a memorial to Evelyn Wallenberg may contact Darleen J. Schaumburg, chapter treasurer, 602 Encanto Drive, Tempe.

12-Week Course Set -

Law for the Layman

Former business law lecturer Edward J. Demson will teach a new course covering the basic principles of community property, joint tenancy, wills and probate law in Arizona from Sept. 25 through Dec. 11.

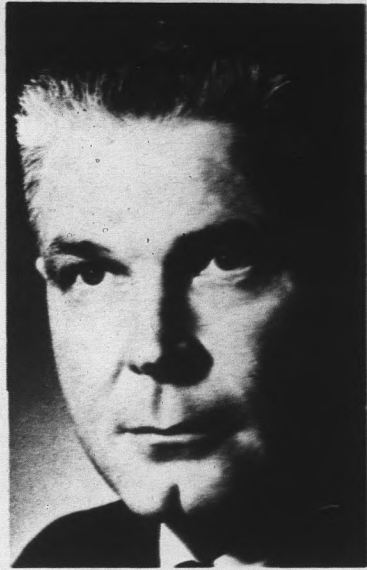
The 12 weekly sessions are

being presented by the extension division of the university and the Central Association of Life Underwriters. The course is open to all interested.

Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in BA 105. Registration fee

is \$35 per individual or \$50 per couple.

Those wishing to enroll in the course should make their checks payable to the university and mail them to the extension division in care of the university.



Dr. William G. Payne

Midnight Oil Can Help Ease Way To Sheepskin

Architecture students enrolled in the Construction Degree Program may earn their degrees by attending evening classes in construction and management offered this semester.

Course instruction is handled by professional contractors, engineers and estimators.

Classes, which meet one evening weekly at 7 p.m., are computer scheduling, structural design and special construction problems, mechanical construction and building estimating and safety management session.

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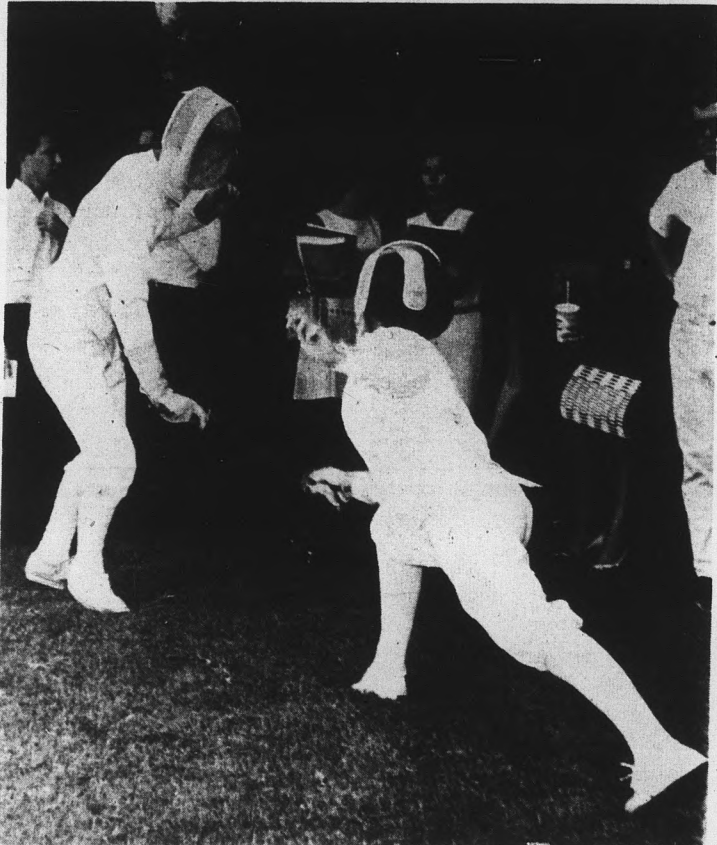
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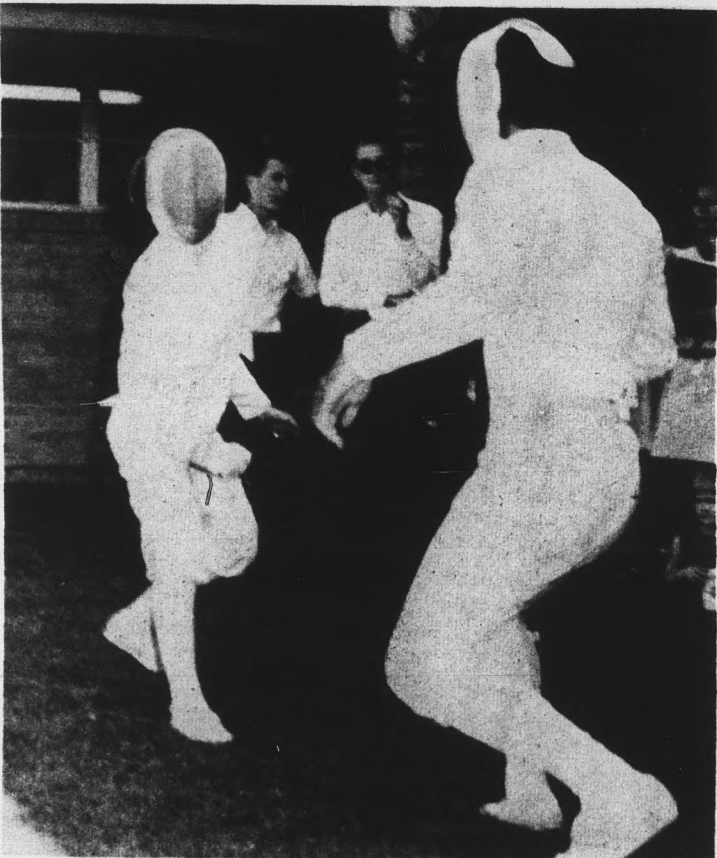
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Pop Up Series Isn't Pointless



Photos by Doug Ahlert

EN GARDE — Linda Jordan and Randy Huntley, president, duel during fencing club practice outside the MU yesterday. The fencing show was one of the Wednesday afternoon Pop-Ups, presented weekly by the MU for all University students and faculty members.



MORE ABOUT — Dannenfeldt

(Continued from page 1)

of Chicago.

Dr. Dannenfeldt is a past president of the American Society for Reformation Research and American editor of the society's semi-annual publication, issued jointly with the German Society for Reformation History.

Dr. Dannenfeldt is an international authority on the intellectual history of the Protestant Reformation.

The University vice presidential team also includes Gilbert L. Cady, business affairs; William J. Burke, research; and Joseph C. Schabacker, special services.

Nursing College Given \$48,000 Federal Grant

A \$48,000 grant from the nursing division of the U. S. Public Health Service has been awarded to the College of Nursing.

Loretta Hanner, dean of the college, said the grant will be used to create a curriculum which will enable each nursing student to advance at her own rate of learning.

The planned curriculum would benefit the students by eliminating certain requirements which could impede progress, Dean Hanner explained.



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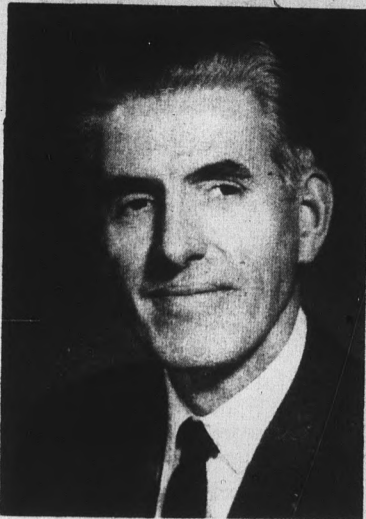
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 22 & 23

ASJSA Elects Brown, Zacher

Professors Donald E. Brown and Robert Zacher were elected to offices at the American Society of Journalism School



Prof. Donald Brown

Administrators (ASJSA) convention at the University of Colorado this summer.

Donald E. Brown, chairman of the department of mass communications, was elected vice president of the ASJSA.

Prof. Brown has served as chairman of the council on radio-television journalism for the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ). He has also written book reviews and articles for the ASJSA's quarterly journal. The AEJ meets concurrently with the ASJSA.

Robert Zacher, professor of advertising, was elected chairman of the division of advertising for the AEJ.



Prof. Robert Zacher

Heading a panel at the conference which examined advertising research methods, Zacher has also been a member of the board of directors of the American Advertising Federa-

tion's western division. He is past president of the American Academy of Advertising.

Joe W. Milner, associate professor, and Don Somerville, as-

sistant professor, both of the department of mass communications also attended the convention along with representatives from 68 schools and journalism departments.

Query on Airfield Brings AF 'Nay'

ASU's request to use the Goodyear auxiliary airfield southeast of Phoenix as a \$13.6 million air transportation school has been temporarily turned down by the Air Force.

An official spokesman said ASU had informally approached the Air Force about relinquishing the field for the school.

"The position of the Air Force currently is that the mission of Williams Air Force Base requires the continued use of the airfield," the spokesman said.

Dr. Walter E. Burdette, professor of engineering who helped conduct a study on the school's feasibility, said the Air Force announcement was "premature."

"We have not officially made a request for the

field," he said. "At this stage a statement like that could well be expected."

Dr. Burdette said he could not say when an official request for the use of the field would be made.

Litchfield was the original pick for the flight center, but a feasibility study favored the Goodyear field. The school will train flight and non-flight personnel for aviation jobs.

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3 Engineers Accept Chairmanship Spots

Three departments of the Engineering College have new chairmen this fall, following their appointment to administrative status by President Durham.

The three men are Dr. George Beakley, Dr. Warren Rice and Dr. Charles E. Wallace.

DR. LEE P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, said Dr. Beakley will assume chairmanship of the engineering science program. Interdisciplinary in nature, the flexible, developing program will be geared to meet the needs of today's society.

Joining the faculty in 1956, Dr. Beakley served as chairman of the mechanical engineering department since its inception 11 years ago. He is also assistant dean of the College of Engineering, a post he will retain in



Dr. George Beakley

addition to his new duties as chairman of a science program.

Author of various textbooks and articles, Dr. Beakley served as a professional engineering

consultant in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

DR. RICE, who joined the faculty in 1958, was named chairman of the mechanical engineering department, and Dr. Wallace, who also joined the faculty in 1958, has been appointed chairman of the engineering mechanics department.

Dr. Rice served as a research engineer with Boeing Aircraft, Texas Engineering Experi-



Dr. Warren Rice

mentation Station and Petroleum Company and Texas Instruments, Inc.

Dr. Wallace's industrial engineering experience includes



Dr. Charles Wallace

work with North American Aviation, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft Companies. He has been a consultant for North American Aviation and General Electric Company.

Meteorite Expert - Dane Is Added

An international authority on iron meteorites has been added to the ASU faculty with the appointment of Dr. Vega F. Buchwald of Copenhagen, Denmark, as visiting professor in the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies.

Dr. Buchwald, lecturer in the department of metallurgy at the Technical University of Denmark at Copenhagen, has conducted extensive geological field work and meteorite exploration throughout Greenland.

He was head of the expedition team that discovered and excavated the 15-ton "Agpalilik" meteorite in Greenland.

The Danish government offered to fly Dr. Buchwald back to Denmark last week so he could attend ceremonies commemorating the arrival of the meteorite, which was being transferred from Greenland to Copenhagen.

He has been Danish representative to the International Commission on Meteorites since 1962 and secretary to the Danish Metallurgical Society since 1965.

THE NEW professor, whose major field of research is the structure and composition of iron meteorites, will conduct a seminar on iron meteorites and present a series of lectures on physical metallurgy, according to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies.

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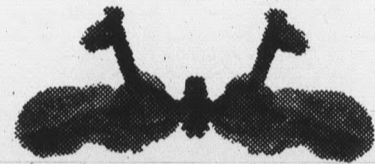
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[1] A cockfight? A moth? A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage? Scooters in a head-on collision? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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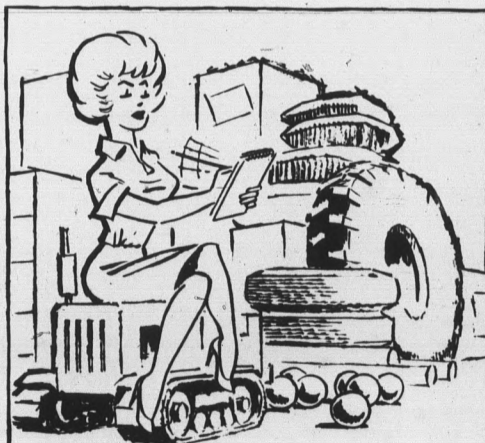
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizoid! 2. The giraffes you see are scooters. Scooters colliding: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

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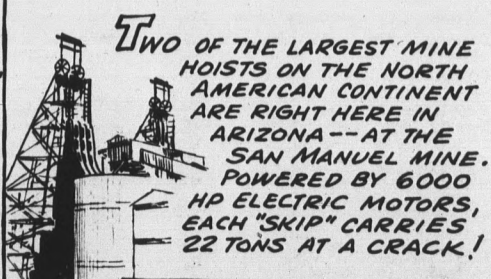
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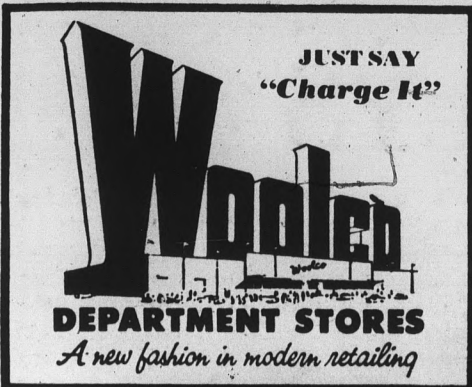
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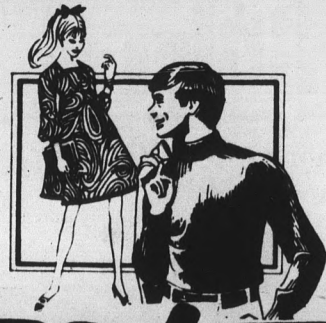
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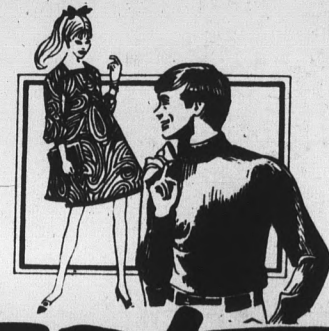
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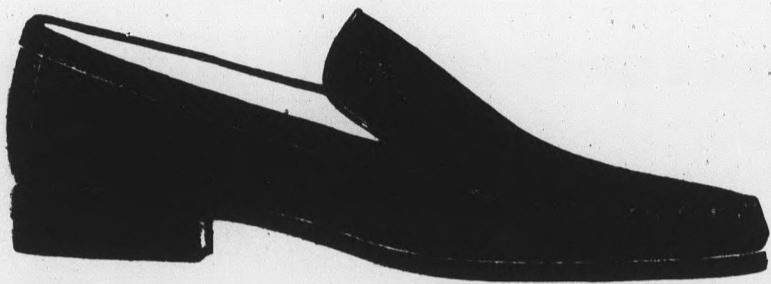


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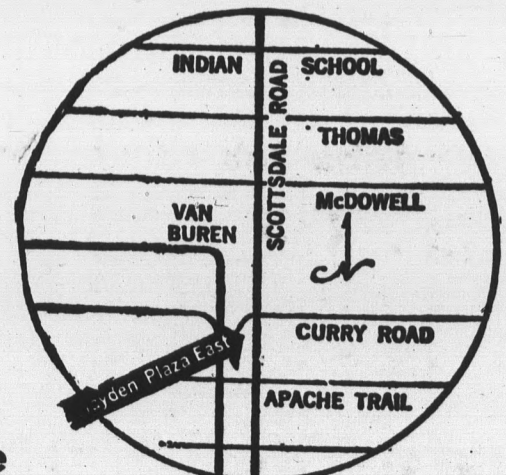
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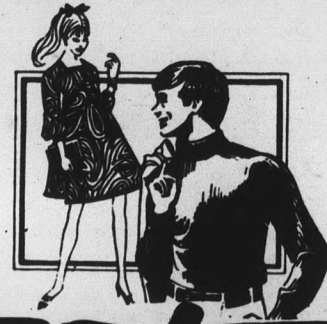


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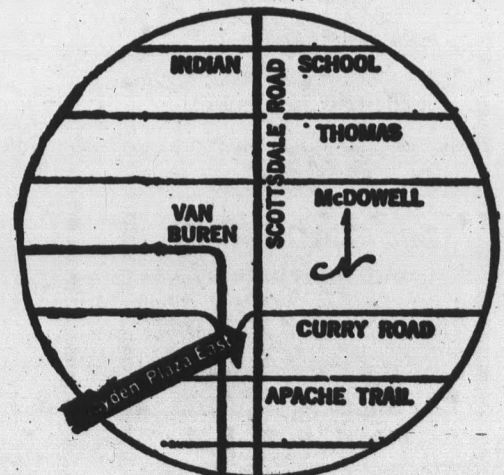
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HAYDEN PLAZA EAST

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New Dormitory Individualistic

By DIANE BLIED
Society Editor

Is individuality a luxury in today's multiversities? Hopefully

not in Manzanita, ASU's new 15-story high-rise girls' residence hall and Tempe's only "skyscraper." Here, floors are

grouped as units to give the effect of single quarter residences.

Directing the concept is Mrs. Mary Hunt, who found the plan successful at Finch College in New York City. According to Mrs. Hunt, the residence hall will consist of six units, with two or three floors in each. One resident assistant and three student assistants will guide the units. In this way, more attention can be given each girl.

THE ASSISTANTS will live on the floors with the girls. Phone units in the lobbies on each floor will provide close

contacts between coeds and their supervisors.

The units, to follow the building's name of Manzanita, have been named after Western plants. The first floor houses the administration, while the other units are named Mariposa, Sage, Phacelia, Cholla, Tumbleweed and Ocotillo. The 15th floor will house graduate students.

The coeds have been considered also in their placement in rooms. The freshmen are placed in alternate rooms with upperclassmen, in the hopes of creating a better study atmosphere

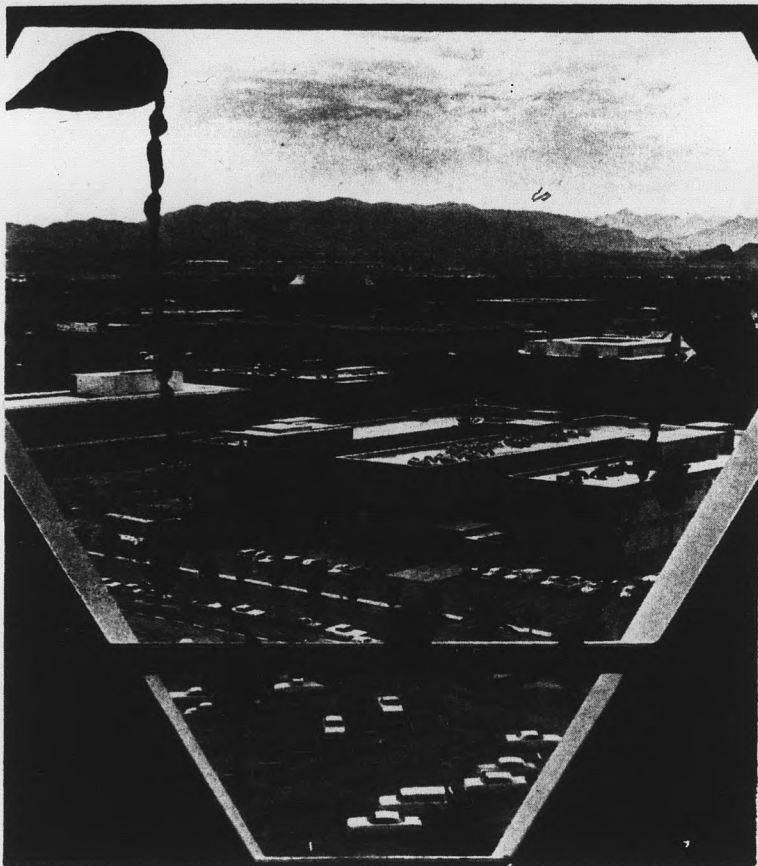
for them.

Even room designs tend toward individuality. Because of the curved structure of the building, some rooms are long and narrow while others are almost square. Desk units are positioned differently in all rooms.

ROOM COLORS, all bright, vary from sun yellow to royal blue.

Like the Palo Verde Complex, Manzanita units house two girls in adjoining rooms. Laundry and ironing rooms and lounges are located on each floor.

(Continued on page 23)



ON A CLEAR DAY, much of ASU's campus is visible from Manzanita's 14th floor. The night time view gives even more cause to pause.

Programs, Facilities -

MU Offers Many Services

The MU activities program is inviting students interested in working on various activities for the building to sign up in MU 100A.

FM radio which students are invited to use.

Plans are now being prepared for the MU married students' program. Married students who are interested in receiving the monthly married students' "Scratchpad" are requested to sign information cards in the MU Program Loft on the second floor.

Bowling-bridge parties, children's activities and reduced rates for some campus activities are also available to married students.

Also available in the Program Loft are a paper cutter, ditto machine, photography darkroom, hi-fi record player and

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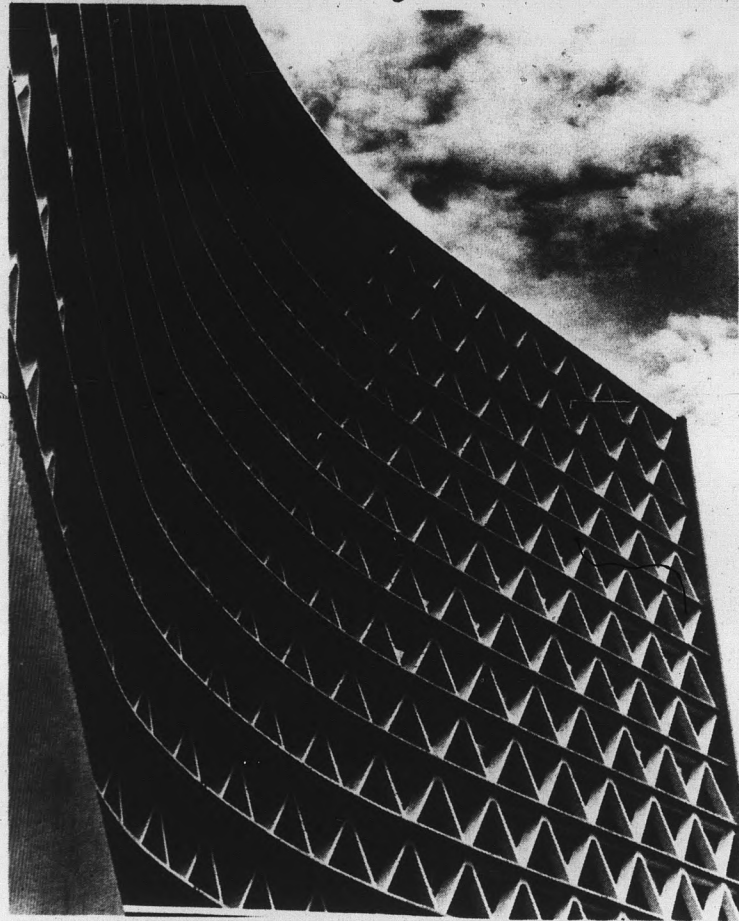
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MORE ABOUT —

Individuality: Manzanita Theme



TEMPE'S TOWERING TAJ MAHAL, ornamental but practical, houses 1,000 coeds on 15 floors. Each resident will have a total of 216 square feet designed for her.

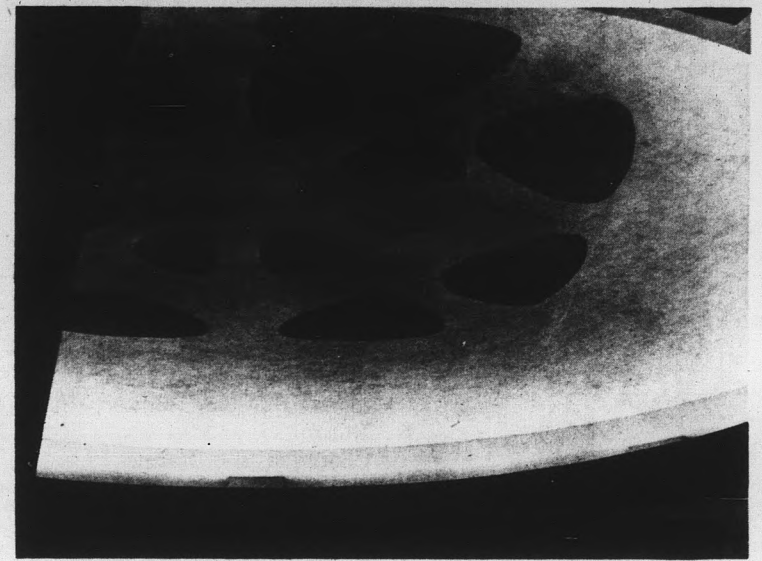
(Continued from page 22)

Although the dining room and main lounge are not completed, their beauty is apparent. The lounge contains a large copper fireplace and a fountain. The dining room, with high turquoise pillars, will also serve as a ballroom. The ceiling is covered with acoustical decorations in order to keep down normal dining room noise. Meals will be served in buffet style.

Most Manzanita residents love the hall. In the higher floors, the view from the hexagonal windows is scenic, including the great expanse of fraternity row and the many jets that zoom by.

The varied room sizes make furniture easy to arrange. The closets, though small for some large wardrobes, are practical.

When the elevators finally are coordinated, Manzanita, with its new plan of individuality, could set a trend for future ASU residence halls.



DINING ROOM NOISE will be absorbed by these decorative shapes. When completed, the eating place will double as a ballroom.

Kaffeeklatsch

Blue Monday coffee will be held weekly in the Memorial Union again this year in The Pagoda Room from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Weekend doldrums can be soothed over coffee, orange juice and donuts, at ten cents each, with free refills on coffee.

Dirty Dear —

Faulty Wire Gets Three Fire Trucks

Manzanita residents waited patiently for their washing machines and dryers. Most of them had been in the form for a week at least, and dirty clothes were piling up everywhere.

Tuesday the washers and dryers arrived — everyone was elated. Tuesday night — there was a fire in the fifth floor laundry room.

HOW CAN this happen you wonder? In a gorgeous new dorm located in beautiful sunny Arizona, how could such a catastrophe occur?

At 7 p.m. all was calm in Manzanita. Coeds were studying diligently for their new classes.

But things weren't so calm on the fifth floor. The smell of smoke filled the air. Further investigation showed the smoke coming from the laundry room.

THE MAIN DESK was called

and then the fire department arrived on the scene.

Three huge shiny red fire engines sat in the parking lot.

But where was the fire? Everyone knew there was a fire someplace, but the location had failed to be mentioned.

Girls in the dorm saw the fire engines and panic ensued. Firemen rushed, girls scrambled — the dorm was swarming with people.

THE FIFTH FLOOR waited and waited and waited.

Firemen finally discovered the melee on the fifth floor.

The laundry room door was opened. There sat the lonely washing machine, smoking, but with no fire.

The firemen went home. The girls went back to their studying.

But, somehow, Manzanita will never be the same.

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Phrateres Pledges 45 In Initial Ceremonies

The Eta chapter of Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, pledged 45 girls in its fall ceremony at 6:45 a.m. yesterday in the MU Arts Lounge.

Evening Classes Contribute to Degree Program

Registration and classes have begun in the University's downtown extension center at 302 W. Washington in Phoenix.

Some 20 classes are offered on a one-night-a-week basis. Running 7 to 9:40 p.m., each course, including a real estate, business law and electronic data processing, will be worth three college credits upon completion.

The classes will be held in a city-owned building the University has leased for the next five years.

The course list boasts 16th century art, safety education, public school finance, counseling and student personnel work, abstract algebra, Soviet Union Geography, psychology of careers, educational research methods, primary music and elementary school craft workshops.

Club Calendar

TODAY

MEMORIAL UNION HOSTESSES will be selected from among freshmen coeds at a membership tea at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at 10:40 a.m. in ECG 238 to hear Thomas F. Horton speak on "Engineering Aspects of Oceanography." Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 3 p.m. in SS 101 for election of officers. All students are welcome. Dues are \$1 per semester.

THE KARATE CLUB will present an exhibition at its first meeting at 3 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. No experience is necessary to join.

MONDAY

ORCHESIS will conduct try-outs at 6:40 p.m. in the Women's PE. The modern dance group welcomes both men and women to auditions.

TUESDAY

DAWA-CHINDI INDIAN CLUB will plan future club activities at 7 p.m. in MU 209.

ARIZONA BIBLE STUDENT CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7. International relations will be discussed by a panel of international students.

ASU FORUM will hear Dr. Richard Landini speak at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211 on "Foxes and Hedgehogs; Notes on the Liberal Arts." The lecture begins a series of eight discussions on topics of higher education.

They include Maria Conover, Carol Parrish, Shirley Treichler, Mary Ann Heywood, Yolanda Gomez, Bernice Kandarian, Ginger Roberts, Marie Bulchuck, Cindy Fix, Cecilia Cooley, Dana Ewan, Daphne Livingston, Debbie Minter, Karen Rasmussen, Cathy Duff, Bonnie Chapman and Rausie Felicetti.

Phoenix pledges are: Pollie Harter, Linda Jones, Irma Bacci, Barbara Cronin, Vickie Landrees, Ellen Carney, Terri Eisenhauser, Shirley Emery, Karla Kingston, Chris Judson, Janice Meredith, Marcia Rohrig, Kathy Baumann and Janice Breger.

Other pledges: Colleen Malou, Rita Frye, Yvonne Castillo, Pat Kinsworthy, Trudy Calvin, Donna Helmandollar, Cynthia Anast, Vicky Miller, Kathy Regan, Debby Wright, Marsha Heath, Janet Brown, Margaret Schuh and Toni Huffman.

Phrateres will hold its annual retreat at Camp Tontozona Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Ins & Outs

By DIANE BLIED

Society is back! Whether ASU has a social "in group" is debatable, but the State Press will again carry society news. There will no longer be a calendar page, as such.

This semester we plan to devote more space to fashion, fads and Greeks.

We think coeds' interests have generally been ignored, while the guys still have their sports page.

And there really are great happenings for girls this fall. Shorter skirts and hair, square-toed shoes and brighter colors are seen everywhere, though ASU is usually behind the national fashion scene.

What is the College Inn like? Are pledge classes getting bigger and better? Does anyone care about student government? How many 21-year-old coeds are there in apartments? Is La Crescenta the leader?

We sometimes ask ourselves these questions, but we'll try to provide the answers.

Society page deadlines are noon two days before the day of desired publication for news items, including Who's Whose and club notices.

I know we're all glad (?) to be back, away from the crowded beaches and swarming cities, and we'll try to keep up the mood and clue you in on the "mod" in the coming semester.

'Pop Up, Please' Is Their Plea

You, too, can pop-up! The MU Pop-Up program is searching for talent for the Wednesday noon weekly programs.

Interested performing organizations and clubs affiliated with ASU are invited to participate says Michael Byron, director of the activities program.

Dates have been left open for participants and new ideas for events are welcome.

In the past, many of the campus talented have taken part.

The Pop-Ups are conveniently scheduled for 11:45 to 12:15 and 12:45 to 1:15, to allow time for lunch.

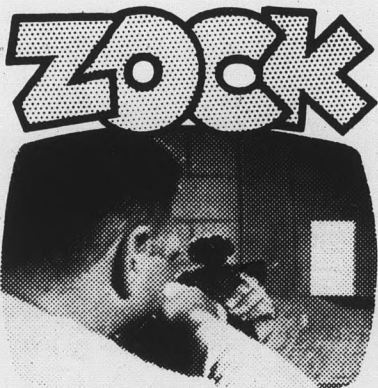
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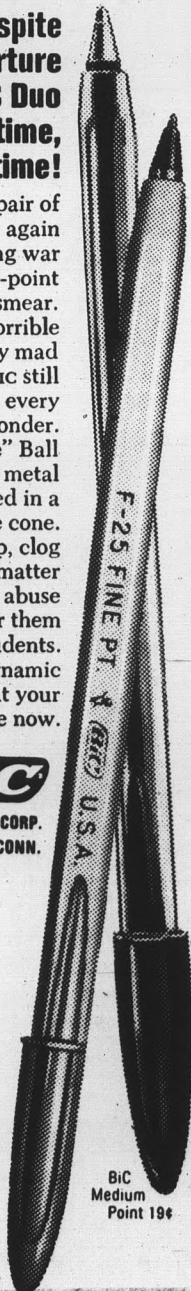
Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

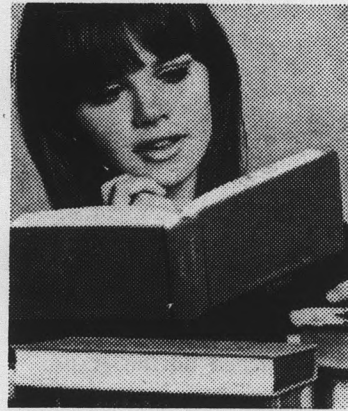
Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



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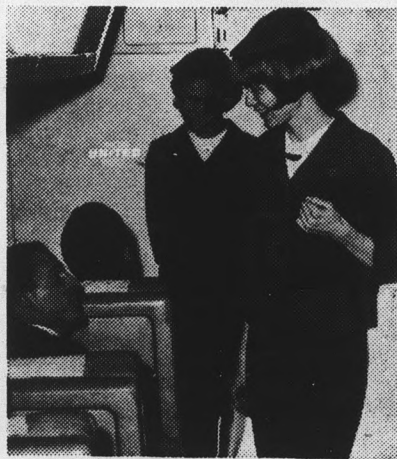
BIC Fine Point 25c

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Learning "by the book" is the first step. Learning by doing is the next. As a United Air Lines stewardess, you'll meet people from all walks of life. You'll become a master of tact and diplomacy. It's the kind of experience that will be useful to you the rest of your life.

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INTERVIEWS

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(Interviews conducted by Barbara Davis)

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GOTCHA COVERED — Sun Devil defense closes in on San Jose State player Ed Brandi. Devils won season opener 27-16.

Sun Devils Deck San Jose 27-16 in Season's Opener

Quarterback Ed Roseborough and middle guard Curley Culp sparked the Sun Devils to a 27-16 win over San Jose State in the season opener Saturday night.

Roseborough, who took over for starter Rick Shaw after a disappointing first half, gave the Devils a lift in the second half by completing 7 of 17 pass attempts for 69 yards.

CULP mauled the Spartan backfield throughout the game, making four tackles unassisted, assisting on seven, deflecting a pass and blocking a punt. The burly middle guard's cohort, junior linebacker Ron Pritchard, shared the defensive spotlight with 6 unassisted tackles and 7 assists.

The first half held nothing spectacular for the Devils except for a trio of fumbles. One by halfback Larry Walton on the ASU 8-yard line, was grabbed by SJS tackle Randy Cardin and set up a Spartan touchdown.

The Demons held their ground for two plays but Spartan All-America candidate Danny Holman tossed an eight-yard pass to split end Mike Tomkins for SJS' first score.

THE CLOSEST the Devils got to paydirt in the first half came late in the second quarter when Larry Walton ran a Spartan punt 66 yards for a touchdown — only to see it called back on a clipping penalty.

Spectators got a preview of the second half late in the second quarter when Roseborough replaced Shaw as pilot. He immediately rifled a 16-yard pass to flanker J. D. Hill, who was also destined to be in on the second half Devil offensive march.

Roseborough started out the second half by leading the Devils 80 yards for their first six points of the game. He pulled up a yard short of the goal and fullback Max Anderson pushed it across.

(Continued on page 26)

Sports Short

Going by the record books the Devils and Saturday night's opponents, Oregon State University, are evenly matched.

The Beavers won last year's game by one point, 18-17.

Alumni Offers Ride To First 'Big 10'

The ASU alumni office has arranged a special weekend in Wisconsin for any Devil fans who want to see ASU's first Big 10 football game on Sept. 30.

Tickets to the game, a steak luncheon and bus rides to and from the stadium may be reserved by mailing \$9 to the Alumni House, ASU, Tempe. Tickets alone may also be purchased if desired.

Alumni executive secretary Don Dotts said Devil boosters will be joined at the game by Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice president for business affairs; Jim Creasman, director of university relations; Stan Peabody, alumni association president; and Clyde Smith, director of athletics.

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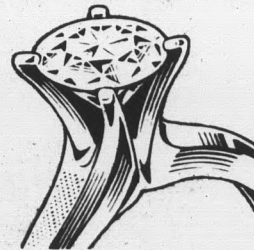
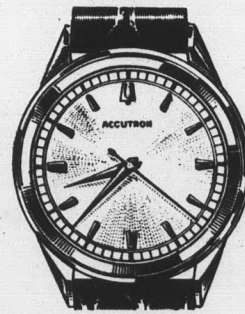
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QUICK START — Sun Devil flanker J. D. Hill (20) gets set to cut by San Jose State defensive back en route to a 69-yard touchdown run in fourth quarter of Saturday night's game.

MORE ABOUT — Sun Devils Deck San Jose

(Continued from page 25)
A 39-yard field goal by Ahmad Bayati, 5-6, 140-pound place-kicker from Iran, put the Spartans back in the lead late in the third quarter.

THE 21-point fourth quarter was ignited when Culp, who had been pestering Holman all evening, crashed into the Spartan

QB and caused a fumble on the Spartan nine, which was quickly grabbed by Devil Bob Rokita. Anderson later pushed the ball two yards across for what became the winning Devil touchdown.

Roseborough got the Devils started again three minutes later on a 64-yard touchdown

drive which took seven plays. Anderson made his final trip into the end zone on a 12-yard run around one end.

The Spartans scored for the last time with 7:37 remaining in the game on a 26-yard Holman pass to Glenn Massengale.

Volleyball Tilts Open

Three separate intramural volleyball tournaments sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will be run during October. The first run is the Open Division to be held October 2-6. Next to be run is the Sorority Division on October 9-13 and the Co-REC Division October 16-19.

can be picked up at the WRA office, room 108 in the WPE building. Games will begin at 3:30 each afternoon.

Entries are now available for the Open Division tournament and teams should be formed immediately in order to meet the Sept. 27 deadline. Any and all girls are welcome and wanted by the Recreation Association. If interested, entry blanks

OSU Tough foe

The Devil's next foe, Oregon State University, has produced more All-Americans in the past ten years than any other member of the Pacific Eight Conference.

Oregon State All-Americans include Vern Burke in 1963, Terry Baker in 1962, Ted Bates in 1958 and John Witte in 1956.

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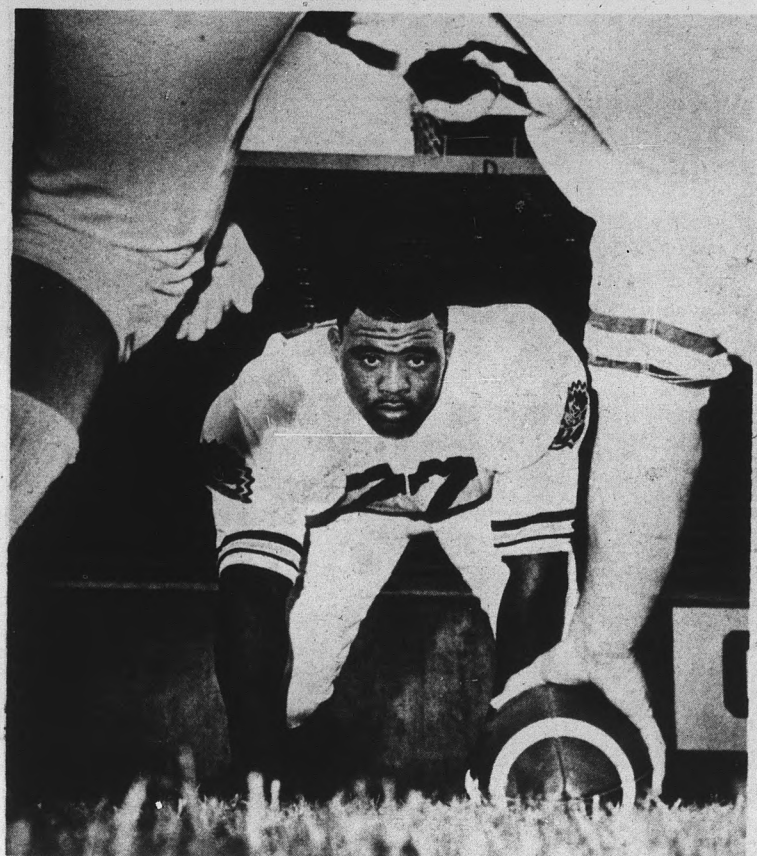
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Curley Culp

'Intimidating' Culp Honored As WAC'S Lineman-of-Week

Curley Culp added another title to his long list this week by netting Western Athletic Conference Lineman-of-the-Week honors, based on his Saturday night performance against San Jose State.

OSU Next Foe

Curley Culp and clan have little time for rest from their victory over San Jose State, 27-16, last weekend.

Saturday the Devils face a scrappy Oregon State team that pulled the surprise of the week on the West Coast by defeating Stanford University.

But the Devils have a chance for victory since Oregon State plays the same type of game that San Jose did; a ground game.

Culp played middle guard in the tough Sun Devil defense that handed the Spartans their first defeat of the season, 27-16.

"We said all along that Culp is an All-American," said coach Frank Kush. "His presence in the middle of the Devil defensive line actually intimidated the San Jose offense."

Culp helped the Spartans accumulate a total rushing yardage of minus 22. The mountainous 255-lb. senior blocked a punt, knocked down a pass and caused the fumble which set up the winning Sun Devil touchdown.

He also made four unassisted tackles, all behind the scrimmage line, and seven assisted tackles.

Culp edged out University of Arizona defensive end Gary Klahr, New Mexico defensive tackle Paul Smith and Wyoming linebacker Jim House for Lineman-of-the-Week honors.

NCAA for Soccermen?

After five long years, the University Soccer Club's golden ship may finally be in. The Sun Devils have been asked to enter NCAA soccer competition.

This fall both the UofA and the Devils have an invitation to join the NCAA soccer loop through the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Soccer Conference (RMSCC), pending official approval. And if the University does join, it will be largely the result of efforts by Dr. Carmelo Virgillo, assistant professor of Spanish.

Dr. Virgillo is a vice president of the RMSCC and has consented to sponsor the local team. In addition to his efforts to get the club into the NCAA and the RMSCC, in which they'll play Colorado and New Mexico, Dr. Virgillo says that he has various leads on where to find a competent coach for the squad.

The club will hold the season's first organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in MU 7. Club president John Wallace and player-coach

George Ibarra will be in charge of getting the squad together and starting regular practices.

Dr. Virgillo said, "The only real requirement for joining the NCAA is a roster of at least 14 dedicated, eligible players for the October to December collegiate season."

This fall the soccer club will also enter the Arizona Soccer League, as they have the past five years, in which graduate students and freshmen are eligible to participate, unlike NCAA competition.

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