

Stadium Seating Receives Revamp

Students to Get Guaranteed Tickets

By TERRY ROSS

This fall's football season will mark the beginning of a whole new ticket game, as radically changed seating policies go into effect.

These seating improvements, including reserved, guaranteed student seats, were hammered out by student government officers and the Athletic Board last spring.

THE PRICE TAG on the brightly wrapped box of innovations was a recently approved \$2 increase in student fees — a bargain according to ASASU seating negotiators.

These student representatives received high praise from Clyde B. Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, who said recently that much of the credit for the seating improvements must go to them.

THE NEW SEATING policy contains the following elements:

—Every full-time student with a valid activity fee receipt will be guaranteed a specific reserved seat.

THIS PICKUP period will extend from Monday through Thursday during the week prior to each home game, including at least one evening.

All student tickets not picked up by Thursday will be sold to the general public, Smith said.

—Any student may present one activity fee receipt in addition to his own, and thus reserve two seats.

—**STUDENTS MAY** purchase tickets for non-student guests so they can also sit in the student section. However, this arrangement may be re-

voked for individual games if two weeks advance notice is given.

Smith explained that this would allow students and their parents or non-student guests and dates to sit together. This arrangement will be limited to three of the nine student sections.

—Tickets for non-student spouses may be obtained through purchase of a "spouse card" which will serve the same as an activity fee receipt. The card will cost one-half the regular reserved seat season ticket price.

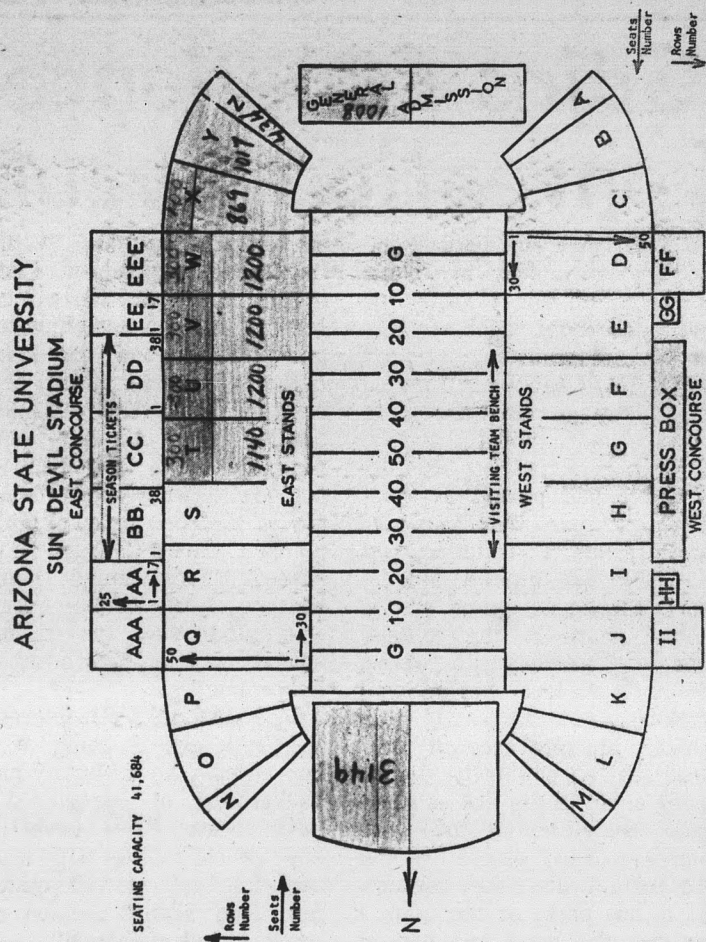
—**SEATING WILL** be set aside for groups and coupons for this area distributed to members of the group. Seats in these areas not claimed by coupon bearers by Wednesday will then be distributed in the same manner as all other student seats.

—Reserved seat, season tickets will be distributed on a first come first served basis, in section "V" only, to graduates, seniors and their spouses. This will enable them to sit in the same seat at each game.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ushering, crowd control and enforcement of these seating policies lies on the shoulders of the intercollegiate athletic department, according to the agreement reached by ASASU and the Athletic Board.

ASASU President Bill Oldham, one of the chief backers of the seating policy changes, said early this week that this responsibility is probably the most crucial part of the agreement.

"It won't work unless it is properly policed," he said.



WHERE IT'S AT — Most of sections T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z, the south endzone and the north endzone, as needed, on the east side of the stadium — a total of about 11,217 seats — will be reserved for students. The top several rows of five of the sections will be for faculty.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION

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Victory Forecast For Nixon, HHH

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the conventions and elections this year. This article deals with the conventions and next week's will present opinions on the fall election chances of the various candidates. The poll was concluded before the selection of the Republican presidential nominee last night.

By LARRY ROSS

Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have little to worry about if a poll of seven faculty members of the political science department is an accurate reflection of the convention scene.

All seven of those interviewed either tabbed Nixon and Humphrey as the convention victors or placed themselves in the unsure category.

IN THE case of each party, five of the political scientists named the current leading contenders (Nixon and Humphrey) as the likely choices of their respective parties, while the remaining two professors found predicting a clear-cut winner difficult.

Those polled were Dr. Dwight Carpenter, Dr. William Gable, Dr. William Kirsch, Dr. Bruce Mason, Prof. Bruce Merrill, Dr. Ross Rice and Dr. John White, chairman of the department.

A personal preference for Humphrey as winner in the

presidential bout this fall should he be nominated was expressed by four of the professors, one opted for Nixon and another tagged McCarthy as his choice.

EVEN THIS small disunity of opinion was absent in the convention choices, however, with all expressing the probability of victory for Humphrey and Nixon, though few were willing to say it was a certainty in either case.

Dr. Kirsch summed up the general consensus on the Republican choice when he said, "It looks like it will be Nixon, though he might possibly take it on the later ballots. I don't see how anyone can say anything different."

He qualified his statement, as did nearly half of those polled, with an admonition that a man who reads his newspaper is just as liable to be correct as the political scientist when it came to predictions.

IF ANYTHING, the feeling about a Humphrey victory at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, Aug. 26-29, was more assured among those polled.

"Humphrey pretty well has it rapped up," said Prof. Bruce Merrill, a Republican who seemed in tune with the feeling of his Democratic colleagues.

Merrill did note, however, that he felt McCarthy was gaining with the rank and file and would be a much tougher candidate for the Republican nominee to beat.

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Richard Center

PRACTICE MAKES . . . — Pianist Samuel Lipman, who played at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday evening, is shown here warming up for his practice session prior to the concert. An interview-review will appear in next Thursday's issue.

Rice Announces Finals Schedule

All summer session final examinations have been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 24, announced Dr. Roy Rice, dean of summer session.

All classes are to be held through Aug. 23 and exams will be given the last two regularly scheduled class periods, but "no examinations are given in advance," said Dean Rice.

A student leaving or failing to take the examination is given an "incomplete" or an "E" according to the judgment of the instructor.

IFC Prepares for Rush By Mailing 2,700 Packets

By the end of the summer some 2,700 incoming male freshmen students will have received information and registration materials concerning fraternity rush which begins Sept. 10.

Packets have already been sent to 1,200 men students and an additional 1,500 will receive theirs before rush week, stated IFC rush chairman Bob Wacker.

"**MORE MAILINGS** are being sent out this year than ever before," Miss Linda Maxey, IFC

secretary, commented. "As of today over 100 have signed up definitely for rush, and we have received over 150 returns altogether. Both these figures represent larger percentages than in previous years," she added.

For the first time out of state freshmen can register by mail, Wacker said.

More information may be obtained by contacting the IFC office in MU 225 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any weekday. There is no charge for rush registration.



CONVENTION CREW — Sophomore Kathy Murphy plants a kiss on the cheek of her father, Jack Murphy, as the two prepare for this week's national conventions.

TV Major Gains Experience Covering Convention Circuit

By SARA GRAY

The dream of the politically aware and active student happened for Kathy Murphy.

The sophomore radio-TV major is now in Miami Beach at the Republican national convention, and will be attending the Democratic convention in Chicago, all compliments of KOOL Radio-Television, Inc. in return for her services on a three member news team.

KOOL PHOTOGRAPHER Gil Rickert is accompanying Miss Murphy and her father Jack Murphy, vice president of news and public affairs for KOOL, to the conventions where they are reporting for KOOL with emphasis on the Arizona delegates.

The interviews they conduct are broadcast during a special ten minute filmed report on Channel 10 at 10:30 and other reports will be given from 10 to 10:30 a.m. KOOL radio will broadcast reports throughout the day.

For Miss Murphy, the conven-

tion experience is a natural follow-up to an interest in politics and an inclination towards the broadcast media which seem to run in the family.

SHE EXPLAINS her interest in politics as a necessary result of the educational process. "Politics is something kids today have had pushed at them since the time they take the eighth grade Constitution test . . . By the time a student reaches college, he or she is keenly aware of the political arena and watches with interest the races on local and national levels."

Miss Murphy doesn't feel alone as a politically active young adult. "I am just as interested in politics as the other members of my generation, but like them I don't feel committed to one party or one man. I can see the good and bad in both parties. Before I decide to support one man I want to see the most current results of political actions."

Concerning political activity

on campus, she said, "I think the outward expression of interest in politics and the world in general is a good sign here. I know the day of the Martin Luther King assassination every one walked around with long, somber faces and many were wearing black arm bands. I listened to what people had to say at the open-air soap box on campus. Even though I was scared at what might happen because of this terrible event, I was glad that the students showed an interest in what was happening."

BESIDES AN AVID interest in the work she is doing at the conventions, Miss Murphy has a background of experience in news media. "I've never had any trouble talking with adults, and I've interviewed quite a few. They always seemed very eager to talk with me."

Among her interviewees is Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, whom she met on "The Indispensables" television program.

Besides the personal experience she will be receiving while working at the convention, Miss Murphy feels it is "a great honor and privilege" to be working with a veteran like her father.

SUMMER

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Editor

DAVE L. GURZENSKI

Staff Members

Richard Cantor	Terry Ross
Sara Gray	Pam Sebastian
Dennis Hodges	Marcia Simons
Daren Krupa	Tom Wheeler
Larry Ross	Elliot Perritt

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Recording Session Creates Jungle Impressions

Win'Jammers Prime for USO Tour

By MARCIA SIMONS

It's like a glittering jungle with shiny, silvery antennas reaching out to swirling brown panels of fiberglass trees. A thousand suns beat down on the small group silently seated, watching, waiting.

A drama is unfolding before their eyes. The jungle is coming alive — there is movement among the antennas, as five players prepare to act out their scene. From somewhere, nowhere, a voice cries out, "O.K. boys . . . ready . . . take two."

SILENCE AND the red light. Then night changes into day.

The jungle bursts forth with, "Up, Up and Away, in my beautiful, my beautiful . . . balloon."

A song ends, applause, then day into night. Silence.

The voice from nowhere pronounces the verdict. "O.K., sounds good, we'll play it back."

THE JUNGLE IS a recording studio where a live recording session is in progress. The players are The Win'Jammers, and their sounds are labeled "Rag Time Folk." The taping is a preview for their upcoming USO tour of Asia and possibly Vietnam, beginning Aug. 11.

About the tour, group leader Bill Zorn, a former University drama student, said: "This is something I've always wanted to do. Finally I just went down and talked to the local USO director; auditions, security checks and a lot of red tape followed. As a matter of fact, it's still going on. We'll be traveling as an individual unit on the celebrity tour, sponsored by HOC — Hollywood Overseas Committee."

MORE ABOUT —

Victory Forecast

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Merrill is actively involved in the Republican campaign as a consultant to the Republican National Committee and is responsible for approximately 50 races for governor and senator in various states.

Dr. Carpenter also noted a "ground swell" for McCarthy, but didn't feel it would be enough to overcome the support for Humphrey.

McCarthy was given a chance to swing the nomination by Dr. Kirsch, depending on whether delegates vote as individuals or in blocks, he said.

The others polled felt the likelihood small for a McCarthy nomination, except for Dr. Bruce Mason, a McCarthy supporter and delegate to the con-

vention, who gave the Minnesota senator a 50-50 chance.

Dr. Grable noted that the McCarthy - Humphrey contest had dangerous implications for the Democratic party.

"The major issue facing the Democrats is the allegation McCarthy made that he might support a fourth party," Grable said. "The possibility of a split in the Democratic party is great, and the danger in the Democratic Convention is the Democratic Convention splitting apart."

Dr. Kirsch didn't believe such a move on McCarthy's part is likely, but did feel he might abstain from supporting the nominee as a demonstration of disagreement with war policies, for instance.

There have been a few changes since the original Win'Jammers formed in the fall of '65. "We've always played 'Rag Time Folk,'" said Bill, "but we're trying to become more versatile with songs like Jim Webb's 'Up, Up and Away,' and Simon and Garfunkel's 'Scarborough Fair'."

WHAT WAS ONCE a larger mixed group, is now an all male quintet. Besides Bill, there is brother Pete Zorn; other members Doug Arnold, Gaylan Oliphant and Thom Khaler. "We've had a lot of different girls in the group, and we finally decided to try it on our own. When we need them, we can get them though; for instance on our USO tour, there will be two girls accompanying us."

Bill said that many people ask him why the Win'Jammers don't go to Hollywood and try to make it there. "People are starving over there," he said. "Phoenix is a really pivotal place — that's why so many top performers come here. Los Angeles is just around the corner."

"There are plenty of scouts around the Phoenix area, and we have just as much chance of being discovered here."



The Win'Jammers

Photo by Daren Krupa



FALL BEAUTIES — Modeling the fall fashions that will be setting the trend for this season's coeds are from left, Karen Rasmussen, Vivien Crumbaker, Pat Kinsworthy and Kris Soza, who participated in last night's Phrateres fashion show.

Fashion Convention Decides Big Issues

Last night while the Republicans were deciding who will represent their party in November, Phrateres, the University's off-campus women's organization, was also answering some vital questions that will effect Arizona coeds come fall.

Will it be two inches above or below the knee?

Will the patterns be striped, herringboned or plaid?

Will the look be military, revealing, or feminine?

"FASHIONS FOR the Party of Your Choice" was the theme of last night's fashion show, an event which has become an annual summer affair for members of the service organization. But trying to sway the opinions of the fashion conscious females wasn't Phrateres' objective.

"In fact we tried to give a glimpse of all the different fashion segments that promise to be the trend this fall," said Donna Helmandollar, chairman of the event.

"It's impossible to say that one look has it above all the others this season. The 'little girl look' is still with us, but so many of the styles are coming in such as the leather fashions and the Russian dresses complete with braid and buttons seen last night," explained Miss Helmandollar.

Appearing in a political atmosphere of red, white and blue streamers, 22 of the latest in fashions passed before those attending last night's affair, held in the Manzanita cafeteria.

DIANNE BARNUM, decked out in typical Uncle Sam garb, acted as the evening's commentator and described the passing fashions as they turned and pivoted down the platform.

What about patterns?

"Definitely plaid will be the big thing," proclaimed the fashion chairman, "especially in the darker fall colors." Red, blue and grey were the main hues seen last night, but no one would admit the political season was the reason for their popularity.

"I THINK THE girls like to see these fashions in August rather than during September because it gives them a chance to see what's coming before they begin their back-to-school buying," said Miss Helmandollar. "It's become a traditional thing with Phrateres, and we intend to continue to present a fashion show every summer."

Proceeds from last night will go to the purchase of uniforms for the members to wear while ushering at future events at Grady Gammage.

Constitution Tests Slated Saturday

Examinations on United States and Arizona constitutions, required for a state teacher's certificate, will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Both tests may be taken in SS 108. Pre registration is not necessary, but there is a \$4 fee for each exam.

Boatwright at Gammage

Soprano to Stage Concert

Bringing with her a repertoire ranging from arias of the Baroque period to the second and fourth symphonies of Mahler to the characteristically American songs of Charles Ives, and a background of performances before the Crown Prince of Japan, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and President and Mrs. Kennedy, soprano Helen Boatwright will appear at Gammage Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program includes classical pieces from Handel and Purcell, German lieder by Schumann and Wolf, and the aria from Puccini's Madam Butterfly. Following an intermission French art songs by Poulenc and selections from contemporary American composers will be featured.

BORN IN WISCONSIN, Miss Boatwright is one of six children of the leading local tenor of Sheboygan. The family often sang for local occasions, and by the age of 14 she had achieved enough vocal and musical security to sing the soprano solos in a performance of Haydn's "The Creation."

She received training with the aid of scholarships at Berlin and at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center, where she made her operatic debut in the role of Ann Page opposite Mario Lanza's Fenton in Nicolai's "The Merry

Wives of Windsor." Subsequently she continued her studies at the Cleveland Institute of Music and in New York City.

MISS BOATWRIGHT is married to Howard Boatwright, Dean of the Syracuse University School of Music, and is the mother of three children. The Boatwrights frequently appear

together in recital in Baroque and Renaissance programs for voice and violin.

Admission for Tuesday's performance is \$1.00, and tickets are available at the Gammage Box office, 3434. Students and faculty will be admitted free of charge with proper identification.



Reflections Of Helen Boatwright

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CALENDAR

Tomorrow "The Mouse That Roared," 2:10, 4:20 and 6:30 p.m., MU Arts Lounge.

Monday Opening date for early Placement Service registration for '69 graduates, BA 109.

Tuesday Impact Series: "Henry Ford — Edison," 12:45, MU Arts Lounge.

Concert Series: Helen Boatwright — Soprano, 8 p.m., Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Wednesday Coffee and 8:30-10:30 a.m. Pagoda Room.

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MOTOROLA STUDENT — Tom Hart, manager of memory products division at Motorola, is working toward his MBA as part of the firm's education program.

Managers 'Moonlight' In Classroom

To Improve Their Production Or Job

Editor's Note: This is the third and final segment of a series.

By PAM SEBASTIAN

George Babbitt would cringe to see the number of businessmen returning to college, and he would certainly shudder to know their reasons.

Generally, the summer student falls into two categories: the businessman attending classes to be more successful in his job, and the businessman attending so he may quit the field entirely.

NORMAN CRAWFORD represents the latter group. He has owned a lumber and building business since WW II. But now, with three children in college,

Crawford wants to swap his office for a classroom.

Crawford plans to sell his business and teach, admitting, "It will be a big drop in income, all right."

"But," he explains, "I felt real inadequate meeting problems of my own children, and I thought this would be a good place to learn how."

LLOYD ALLEN is also planning to teach. In the past 12 years Allen has been a truck driver, a butcher, a city employee, a clerk, and he has also written a novel, all adequate jobs at which he was happy.

But after marrying, Allen stepped into the business world as a salesman and quickly turned around and stepped out — with a new goal. Allen found he could make a handsome living selling books, but added, "I always felt guilty — I was a con man."

Allen then took a job as a psychiatric aid "where I developed an interest in something more than a paycheck." This interest prompted him to return to school and grew into a desire to teach, which he explains is "too satisfying to do anything else."

TOM HART, manager of memory products division at Motorola, also finds his work satisfying. "It's fun for me," he says.

Hart is working for his MBA

(master of business administration) on Motorola's education program. He works fulltime while attending classes and enjoys being constantly in a business atmosphere.

But Babbitt would find no soulmate in Hart. He feels that one of business' greatest achievements is "to elevate society to a point where it can worry about social problems of life and not have to worry about survival."

BUT HART says many people can't see the human side of business, "they tend to consider business as an almighty power, but really it gets down to people — a man or woman making decisions."

L. J. Bemis also is working for an MBA on the Motorola program. Like Hart, he thinks business is misunderstood by most people.

"What's not so noticeable to the outsider is that everyone involved in business is a human being." Bemis stresses good human relations as a necessary part of any successful business.

EDUCATION HELPS business because it helps the individual. "We work for everything, and everything is based on results," he said. Personal achievement satisfies the individual first, and business second.

Satisfying the individual seems to be the goal of every summer student, whether his need is to teach a class, program a computer or bake a better apple pie.

Early Placement Service Registration Available to Seniors in Seven Colleges

Early Placement Service registration for students in seven University colleges will begin Aug. 12, stated Robert Menke, director of placement.

Between Aug. 12 and 23, students who will be graduating next year from the colleges of Architecture, Business Administration, Engineering Sciences, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Nursing and the Graduate College may register to be eligible for the placement services.

"It is to the advantage of these students," said Dr. Menke, "to avoid the regular school year rush of fall and spring placement registration, the bulk of which occurs in September."

University job recruiting begins in early October and Placement interviewers are now available to advise students of employment opportunities open to them.

The placement director emphasized that in order to be eligible for job interviews in the fall, a student must have completed his registration with the Placement Service and also must be graduating during the 1968-69 academic year.

He urged students of all degree levels to take advantage of the services offered by the Placement office, which is now located in Room 109 of the old Business Administration Building.



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