



Photo by George Wood

SOON TO APPEAR — The Sands' marquee may soon carry the billing "temporary student union" as the University takes over the motel while the present MU facilities are expanded. The Board of Regents voted unanimously to purchase the motel at their meeting Saturday.

Draft fear demonstrated by graduate enrollment

By DIANE KAUFFMAN

University enrollment continued to grow in all areas this year, though a low increase in Graduate College enrollment apparently reflects apprehension about the draft.

According to Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, assistant dean of the Graduate College, the slight increase of .19 per cent demonstrates the effect of last year's Selective Service ruling to begin drafting fifth-year students. "The registration enrollment

figures do not surprise us," said Dr. Ferrell. "Obviously, some of the potential graduate students have elected not to enroll this year because of the fear of induction during the middle of the academic school year."

Dr. Ferrell went on to say, "we are, though, pleased that there has been no decrease in the program." Figures show that the graduate school has added only 10 students to last year's 5,306 total enrollment.

While the graduate program showed little increase, further preliminary figures published by the Registrar show a 6.7 per cent increase in undergraduate enrollment.

According to Alfred Thomas, registrar, unofficially 23,277 students are enrolled in the University this year. This is an increase of 1,146 over last year.

Concerning the significant rise in undergraduate enrollment, Thomas noted the biggest increases were in the junior and senior classes.

"The increase in the junior class shows us the impact the junior colleges are having upon the University," Thomas said.

About the senior class, Thomas added, "The increase here shows us that more students are staying in college to complete their education."

The junior class gained 442 students, while the seniors gained 642 students.

The class breakdown is as follows: freshmen, 4,951; sophomores, 3,785; juniors, 4,165 and seniors, 4,369. Unclassified undergraduates total 701.

Business club to hear president

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacher, president of the Phoenix chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will speak tomorrow at the first meeting of the University chapter at 3:45 p.m. in the MU art lounge.

Schabacher is professor of management and vice president for special services at the University. His topic will be "Your Role in SAM."

Also addressing the group will be James E. Barry, vice president and treasurer of the national organization.

All students interested in the management field are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The tentative fall schedule includes a talk on "Matching Men and Positions," and a panel discussion on "Social Responsibility of Management."

Sands Motel to become MU as expansion closes original

By JANE SIMS

A \$900,000 interim replacement for the MU was unveiled Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents when the University was given the go-ahead to purchase the Tempe Sands Motel.

The Regents unanimously approved a proposal to buy the Sands as an 18-month supplement for the student union building and eventually convert the hotel into a dormitory and recreation center.

Until the Sands is converted into some type of dormitory, Dr. Singer explained that facilities

available for students at the hotel will be a dining room, a bar (not serving liquor), an assembly hall, conference rooms, recreational facilities, a swimming pool and meeting rooms.

In other business, the board approved a 15.8 per cent increase in the University's annual operating budget which now totals \$29,236,792.

University officials hope to take possession of the 104-room hotel in early January to replace the MU during construction of a 100,000-square-foot addition, Dr. Singer said.

Purchase costs, regents explained, will be covered by the sale of revenue bonds to be retired by payment of room and board fees from 210 students who will eventually occupy it.

"It's still up in the air whether the Sands will go coed or not when the MU is completed," Dr. Singer asserted, "but it would be an ideal situation for a coeducational dorm with the quadrangle between rooms and the large cafeteria facilities."

If not the Sands, adjacent coed halls may become a reality at Sahuaro Hall next year if University officials approve such a proposal, Mrs. Jo Dorris, residence hall coordinator, indicated last week. Mrs. Dorris said chances of a coed hall winning administrative approval for the 1969-70 school year were "favorable."

Myron Holbert, board budget officer, said the total budget request for the universities is up 16.4 per cent or \$11,263,868 over this year's budget of \$68,586,175. Salaries were responsible for 80 per cent of the increase, he said.

Tuition charges at the three universities will remain the same next year. Resident tuition is \$145 per semester and (Continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

End dorm hours

The self-regulatory hours proposal for residents of McClintock Hall, passed by Associated Women Students last week, should be approved by the student affairs committee as soon as possible.

If the proposal takes effect, residents of the honor dorm, who have already demonstrated their responsibility by maintaining high grade point averages, will be allowed to enter and leave the dorm at their discretion.

An amendment to the proposal, also passed by AWS, would (with certain restrictions) extend this policy to all women dorm residents who are 21 years old or have junior class standing.

This University, like many others, has enforced dorm hours for women on the theory that it is assuming the role of the absent parent, protecting and disciplining its children.

The idea may be well-meaning. But to deny privileges to upperclassmen, responsible students with high averages and women old enough to vote is silly. The AWS proposal should be approved.

Club defines goals

Survey possibilities considered

"To foster a spirit of religious, ethnic and inter-racial harmony and understanding."

"To investigate, and where necessary, take appropriate action to alleviate conditions of discrimination."

Taken from the newly ratified constitution of the University Civil Rights Board, these lines form the substance and purpose of the club's activities.

In their second meeting of the year, Friday in Baker Center, the board discussed the possibility of conducting a University-wide survey about administration hiring practices.

In addition, Dr. John Morris, associate law professor, suggested to the group that one of the main goals of the organization should be to make the academic community aware of minorities. He said there is a need to "sensitize the University

as an institution to the needs of the various groups on campus, whether they be Negroes, Indians or Mexican-Americans."

On the subject of law and order, Dr. Morris said there is a need to educate the campus as to its total definition. "All laws do not fit the same situation," he said, expressing the conviction that protestors, militants and hardened criminals cannot be placed in the same category.

Though most of the meeting was taken up with the adoption of a new constitution, there was a brief discussion to consider investigating housing conditions around the University to see if there is discrimination being practiced by local landlords.

The meeting, open to anyone on campus, was attended by whites and Negroes in a ratio of seven to one.

Tickets available for Charles show

Students who are going to attend the Ray Charles concert and hold the celebrity series coupons may learn picking up their tickets at the Gammage Box Office today at 10 a.m.

I. D. Cards as well as the coupon must be presented in order to obtain the ticket. The pick-up will continue through Oct. 12 and all seating is reserved. The Charles show is Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Ballot box stuffing charged Foreign students dispute elections

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Canadian, Chinese and Latin American students walked out of the Foreign Students Club elections meeting last Friday after charges of ballot box stuffing were made following the presidential voting session.

The walkout came after the club's election committee members announced more ballots had been cast than there were persons present.

Hosea Tsui, presidential candidate from the Republic of China, snowballed the walkout, shouting to his Oriental and Latin American supporters, "Let's call it off, man!"

Tsui had said earlier in his three minute campaign speech, "We don't want last year's confusion — we must control our emotions."

Original Canadian protests centered around their motion to postpone the election to the club's next meeting, because of the excess ballots.

In the ensuing discussion, per-

Sands

(Continued from page 1)

out-of-state tuition is \$552 a semester.

Dr. Singer noted that full-time students at the University are educated at an average cost of \$237 a year less than full-time students at Arizona's junior colleges. More than \$670 in tax dollars is appropriated annually for University students compared to \$909 for junior colleges, he said.

TOMORROW—Plans for some MU services to be continued on campus, in addition to the Tempe Sands' facilities.

turbed Canadian delegates walked out.

Canadian Bob Wilkins later said that his fellows' annoyance was increased when outgoing president Ayad Madani of Saudi Arabia, interrupted a Canadian delegate who still had the floor.

Saudi Arabian student Sulaiman Al-Jurad then accused protestors of the ballot-stuffing.

Members of the protesting Chinese-Latin American group returned Arabian accusations. Most of them agreed that "stalling" was what the Saudi Arabians had in mind.

Venezuelan Toni Cordova said, "The Arabians always unite as one block...they waste time."

Cordova extended his criticisms to the outgoing president, also a Saudi Arabian.

"He (Madani) didn't find out how to make an election before he came here — he had no preparation."

Madani's rebuttal included his pointing out Cordova as one of the alleged ballot box stuffers.

Geoffrey Echeckukwu of Biafra withheld accusations, though he strongly supported an acceptance of the original balloting.

"It was planned to be screwy," said Jamal Sarkis of Labrador, "we knew there would be a stalling."

Sarkis felt, however, that the confusion was a personal rather than a political one.

"If you're 200 guys from one country, you're naturally going to vote the same," he explained. "This (the election) is not a political problem because the vote is not a political one," he continued.

Barry Slawsky, another Ca-

nadian, said, "Once again, the appearance of group dominance lowered the level of understanding to the lowest possible factor."

Falico Valdez, former Colombian lawyer and a University graduate student in business administration, suggested improved balloting facilities as a remedy for the international dilemma.

"We need a system like that of the ASASU elections," said the former lawyer.

Over shouts of protest and intra-group discussions, the elections committee ruled for reballoting at the next meeting, on Friday and proposed a tentative basis for more orderly elections.

Stripped vehicle found abandoned

A 1966 GTO belonging to Waldo Dyck was found stripped and abandoned Thursday at 51st and Maricopa Road.

Dyck, who lives in the C wing of Sahuaro Hall, reported the car missing from the dormitory parking lot on Sept. 25.

Friday afternoon, Robert Kendrick, a University student, was arrested and charged with the theft of the car. He is being held at the county jail.

Unusual highlights stimulate learning

The new College of Business Administration Building, which will be dedicated Oct. 9, features a variety of ornamental aids to stimulate learning in the classroom.

"No state or federal funds were used for the unusual decorations," explained Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the business college. "These items were covered entirely by gifts of more than \$64,000 from firms, business associations and individuals."

Highlighting the 80,000 square-foot structure will be a 38-foot-long mobile, three feet in diameter, fashioned of colored plastic rectangles and threaded on transparent plastic line. Reaching from the third floor to ground level and lighted from below, it will hang in the stairwell above a large planter.

Directly east of the stairwell in the heart of the building is the Lloyd Bimson Memorial Library. Its walls of glass will provide light for reading and a view of entrance corridors.

Three executive seminar rooms, designed to provide in-service training for seminars and conferences, are located in the building.

In addition, there are two graduate seminar rooms featuring Indian and Mexican motifs, a colorful student lounge and various conference rooms and offices.

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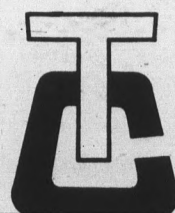
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Regents recommend expenditures Science addition approved

Preliminary plans for the construction of a 110,000 square-foot addition to the Life Sciences Building were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The seven-floor addition will accommodate the expanding department of botany and zoology and will be located on the west side of the present building.

Varney, Sexton, Sydnor Associates, Phoenix architects, have designed the addition, two floors of which will be constructed below surface level.

Car loses battle to oversized foe

Last Friday a train took the law into its own hands and nudged a Volkswagen gently out of its way.

At least it was gently for a train. The car belonging to Stephen Wright of 4027 N. 27th St., Phoenix, was parked near the tracks by the maintenance yard.

It suffered a smashed right door and right back panel and also lost a fender. There was other minor damage to the car, but no one was hurt.

During the early part of the week three cars were towed away and impounded by Campus Security officers for blocking passage of the train. This time the train couldn't wait.

Construction cost is estimated at \$2,871,800, and President Durham said the University has received a grant of \$134,000 from the U.S. Office of Education and anticipates an additional award of \$580,000 from the same agency to assist in the financing of the structure.

The Regents also ratified a \$2,676,500 contract with the Mardian Construction Co., Phoenix, for a 141,885 square-foot Art and Architecture Complex on the west side of the campus and an \$81,940 agreement with the William S. Porter Construction Co., Mesa, for a multi-purpose building serving the summer session and extension programs at Camp Tontozona.

In other action, the Board authorized the University to negotiate a loan agreement with the Valley National Bank or other Arizona financial institutions, for the purchase of the following revenue bond issues:

MU, \$2 million; stadium, \$1.5 million; and housing, \$900,000.

The bonds, to be retired by student fees and stadium receipts, will finance the construction of additions to the MU, Sun Devil stadium and the acquisition of additional student housing facilities.

The Regents heard a report that the University has received \$2,418,068 in gifts, contracts, grants and student aid since July 6, date of the last Board meeting.

The total includes \$1,684,009 in grants; \$670,922 in contracts; \$13,862 in gifts; and \$49,275 in scholarship awards and student aid for June through August.

Largest of the contracts is a \$400,900 agreement with the Office of Scientific Research of the Department of the Air Force for an investigation of potentially new semiconductor materials and their unexplored properties, processing and devices, conducted by Dr. Irving Kaufman, professor of electrical engineering.

The grants include an award of \$472,115 by the Office of Economic Opportunity for a Head Start Community Action Project directed by Dr. L. Mayland Parker, professor of agricultural economics, and a grant of \$249,845 from the Department of Interior supporting a Bureau of Indian Affairs program directed by Dr. R. Merwin Deever, director of the bureau of educational research and services.

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CALENDAR

Today Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, assistant dean of graduate school, will speak, followed by discussion groups.

Outing Club weekly gathering at 8 p.m. in WPE 148. Activities for the year will include skiing, diving, camping, trail riding, tube floats.

Tomorrow Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of geology department, presents observations of the Aug. 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia at 3:40 p.m. in Ag. 150. Dr. Pewe was on the Czech-Polish border when the invasion by USSR troops occurred.

Pop-Up films "To the Moon" and "Mars and Beyond" shown in the MU lower lounge at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30.

Psi Chis, national honor society in psychology, convenes in first meeting of year at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathryn Schwarz, 8362 E. Granada in Scottsdale. Dr. David C. Rimm will speak.

Saturday Arizona Trial Lawyers Association sponsors "Current Trends and Techniques in the Law" in Great Hall, Armstrong Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coming at Gammage Auditorium
Special student prices available.

Soon Friday and Saturday performances by Theatre Royal Windsor. For their first American tour, the famed English company will perform Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" (Friday) and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" (Saturday).

Danzas Venezuel, colorful company performing traditional Venezuelan dances, on Oct. 9.

Ray Charles Show opens the Celebrity Series as the artist and his company perform on the Gammage stage Oct. 16.

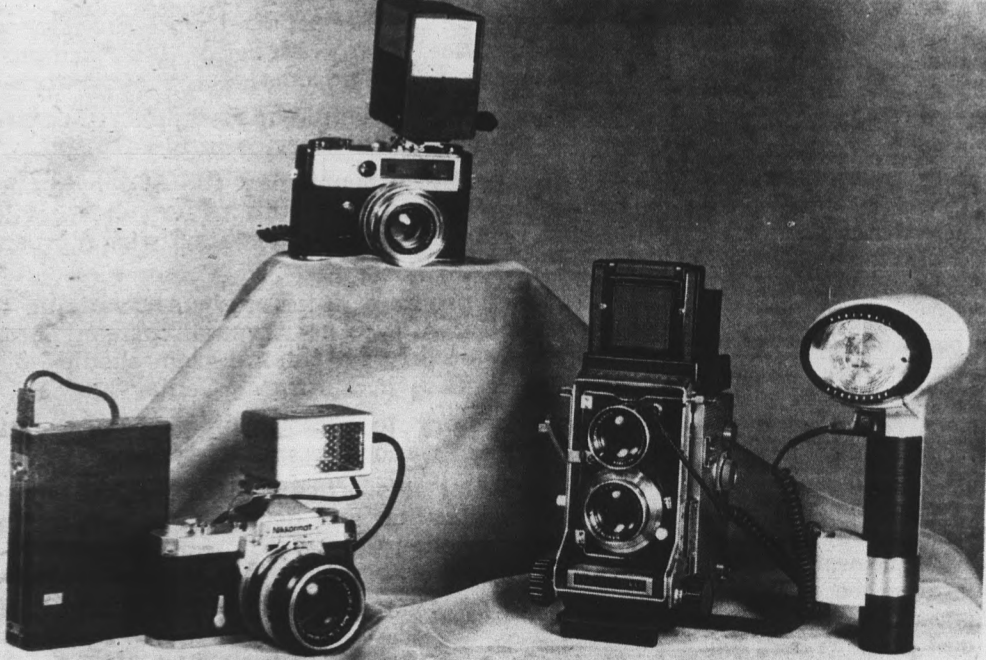
Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart—"St. John Passion" performed by chorus and orchestra from Germany Oct. 19.

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Making the Mass 'more joyful'



Folk Singers begin Mass

Photo by Albert Shiya

Rev. Thomas Walsh 'does God's thing'

By ALBERT SHIYA

Guitars, banjos, tambourines, bongos and such songs as "Born Free," "The Impossible Dream, and "Green Leaves of Summer" play important parts in the celebration of Mass at the Newman Center.

The Folk Mass, celebrated at 10:30 every other Sunday morning, began its fourth year at ASU last Sunday with a congregation of about 700 students, faculty and staff on hand.

Father Thomas A. Walsh, director of the center, instituted the first Folk Mass here three years ago following a decree by the Vatican II Ecumenical Council in 1963 which permits the use of musical instruments during Mass according to the traditions and cultures of the country in which it is performed. It was the same Council which permitted Mass to be said entirely in English.

The contemporary, or folk, Mass represents the culture of the young, explains Fr. Walsh.

When a Folk Mass was first celebrated at the Center in 1965, it drew many questions and caused much controversy. "But now," says Fr. Walsh, "everyone is doing it."

"Historically, folk singing during Mass is not a new deal. Africa has been using tom-toms for years. In Europe, full orchestras have accompanied the Mass."

Hymns sung during the Folk Mass were simple at first, such

as "Michael Row the Boat Ashore" and "500 Miles." Now, many original compositions based on Scriptures and Christian Humanism are used.

Musical accompaniment to the Folk Masses is supplied by two groups, the Christian Minstrels and the Inn Folk. Both groups have been instrumental in starting folk services at other parishes and churches in the Valley.

Community singing in the church is also something new to Catholics, but Fr. Walsh explains that Mass is not supposed to be a quiet personal thing.

"Religion of man is not a 'me and God' proposition. It is we and God. We should all contribute ourselves to each other," he maintains.

"The church is not government or the Establishment. The church is human beings," Fr. Walsh feels, "who are constantly in a process of change. The Catholic Church is in a state of revolution. Today we have underground Masses. From these may come new innovations."

Fr. Walsh, a native of San Francisco, where interpretive dance has been used during the Mass, can foresee the possibility of a "psychedelic Mass." "Sometimes there is brilliance there too," he says.

"The whole purpose of the Mass," says Fr. Walsh, "is to help us to learn to love each other. The Folk Mass is a means of making Mass more loving and joyful."

Chemists get spectrometer

By JOHN KEETER

Edwin Bebee carefully watched a dial needle rise and fall on a crowded console of switches, knobs and gauges. Behind him a stylus drew red jagged lines on a slowly turning drum covered with graph paper. Suddenly the stylus raced across the paper; returned and repeated its path. Bebee glanced at the dial. The needle was steady.

Bebee is a research technician. He operates the newly installed high resolution mass spectrometer for the department of chemistry in the basement of the Physical Sciences Building. The new instrument, designed and built in Germany, can dissect complex organic compounds so that scientists might better understand their structures.

The stylus on the recorder no longer moved across the graph. Bebee pulled the roll from the recorder and spread it out on the floor in front of the console. It was over 12-feet long. When properly interpreted, Bebee said, this record would provide an indirect but accurate picture of the compound's structure.

Bebee explained it takes anywhere from 15 minutes to one hour to run a sample through the mass spectrometer. However, Bebee added, before a sample can be studied by the instrument it must be printed of all compounds removed except the one to be analysed. Purification may take as long as a week, Bebee said.

After the sample has been purified it is placed in a gold crucible with an opening smaller than a pinhead. Bebee explained gold is used because it won't react with the sample.

One advantage of the instrument, Bebee said,

is its ability to give a large amount of information from an extremely small sample. A typical sample would weigh less than one-three hundred thousandths of an ounce and yield data which a researcher might spend months studying.

Once the sample is locked in the instrument, the air around it is withdrawn by vacuum pumps until it is less than one-billionth that of the air in the lab. The sample is then heated and in the extreme vacuum it sublimates or changes directly from a solid to a gas.

What happens from here on Bebee explained in this way. The vapor is then bombarded with electrons. Some electrons will make direct hits with the ions of the sample compound. These collisions produce positive ions or positively charged atoms which race down the path provided for them.

The ions then pass through an intense magnetic field. A 3000-pound magnet, balanced so carefully that it can be moved with one hand, generates the field.

The powerful magnetic field bends the paths of the ions. Ions of high mass are deflected less than those with a low mass.

It takes only one-millionth of a second for a positive ion to travel from the vaporized sample to the collector at the opposite end eight-feet away.

From his and other studies a model for the chemical compound would be made. It could provide the basis for the creation of a new synthetic drug, hormones, or chemicals.

The principle of the mass spectrometer was developed by Sir J. J. Thomson after he determined the nature of the electron in 1907. Bebee said although advances were made in mass spectroscopy in the 30's and 40's it has seen its greatest growth in the last ten years.

Bebee pointed out the recent discovery of insect-repelling hormones in the bark of some trees. A sample of one hormone could be placed in the mass spectrometer and an analysis made. A new, safer form of insecticide might result.

Bebee began filling the Vacuum pumps with liquid nitrogen at 200-degrees below zero. Just then a janitor came into the laboratory, stared uneasily at the tangle of equipment, then at Bebee. A mop brushed against the instrument could shift it out of alignment. No chalkboards are used because of the dust on the erasers contaminating the sensitive gauges. When the instrument is in use no one is allowed to walk near it. The vibrations could interfere with the analysis.

The janitor stared at Bebee for a moment, looked doubtfully at his mop and quietly left the laboratory.

It is not easy being a janitor around a mass spectrometer.

Papers in MU at night

You say you never get a State Press because you take only night classes and by the time you get here, they're all gone?

You say you paid your activity fee, too, and by Hiram Bradford Farmer you want a paper? Is that what's buggin' you, buddy?

Well, as of tonight, hop on your pogo stick and go straight to the MU information desk, where a supply of State Presses will be available in the evening Tuesday through Friday — first come, first served.

Deflated pocketbooks helped by job programs

Each year many students discover their pocketbook considerably deflated by registration fees and University related expenses.

There are two University programs which in return attempt to help the student inflate that pocketbook.

According to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of the placement service, many students find campus jobs through regular part-time employment and work-study.

Regular part-time employment applications are processed by the Placement Service in old BA 102.

All registered students may file an application for part-time employment with this office, which will then attempt to bring the student in contact with a prospective employer.

The other program, work-study, is available to students who must work to get through college. Those who feel they may qualify for this program should go to the financial aids office in Matthews Center 135.

It is necessary to provide detailed information of both the student's and his parents' resources.

The financial aids office will then make an evaluation of the application and determine eligibility for employment under the program.

Names of eligible students will be retained on file and given to prospective employers as suitable positions occur.

Individual employers will then contact the student.

About 400 to 550 students are employed under the work-study program each year, while many more find regular part-time employment through the placement center.

It is possible for students to apply for both regular part-time employment and the work-study program at the same time in order to increase the probability of employment, Menke said.

Library receives grant to increase periodicals

Hayden Library has been awarded close to \$75,000 in grants by the federal government.

Assistant librarian Donald Johnson announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has allotted a basic grant of \$5,000 and a supplemental grant of \$68,332. The funds will be used to increase the University's file of periodical back copies.

Johnson termed the fund merely "a drop in the bucket," compared to the actual needs of

Orchesis chooses 15 dance members

Orchesis, modern dance honorary for men and women, selected 15 new members from try-outs Monday and Tuesday.

Orchesis presents an annual dance concert and two dance workshops; one open to the public and another for high school students.

New members are Loa Brown, Molley Colburn, Henry Czuprinski, Jeannie Ellis, Tom Holt, Diane James, Betty Kruger, Diane Lemon, Layne Luty, Leo McCormick, Sonna Jo Osgood, Faith Rankin, Corlis Sidus, Karen Sing and Kay Welch.

the periodical services. He estimated that \$975,000 would eventually be needed for the University library.

This figure was determined by a survey taken last February to discover how many volumes are lacking. It was learned that over 7,000 volumes are needed.

Allocation of the money will be based on recommendations of departmental heads. These recommendations will be presented for approval to the library committee. Johnson indicated that the new doctoral programs in history, political science, anthropology and foreign language would be emphasized.

The size of the grants is determined by the HEW department; upon meeting certain qualifications any library may receive the basic grant of \$5,000.

Sahuaro plans year's events

Feature films, river floats and talent shows are among the activities being planned by the Sahuaro Hall Complex.

The second annual Sahuaro film festival has already begun, featuring a recent full-length motion picture at a nominal cost to non-resident men,

while residents and women are admitted free.

Some of the upcoming films are "Mutiny on the Bounty," "36 Hours," "Good Neighbor Sam," "Fahrenheit 451" and "Marnie."

Sahuaro Hall is the only place on campus showing cinema-scope films. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and seating in the cafeteria is limited to 350 persons, so it is advised that students arrive a few minutes early. The festival is financed by dues paid by hall residents.

Still in the planning stages is a float down the Verde River. The float will end with a picnic provided by Saga Food Ser-

vice. Also planned is a decorating contest between Sahuaro west and Sahuaro east. The two wings will compete in decorating the cafeteria.

Complex directors hope to provide weekly entertainment for the residents, by having weekly talent shows starring residents. Sahuaro men are in the process of signing up for a talent night Oct. 19.

Jews to celebrate

Students of the Jewish faith will celebrate Yom Kipper tonight and tomorrow. The Hebrew New Year holiday is marked by prayer and fasting.

Insurance firm gives financial aid

The Provident Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia has offered financial assistance to senior men who wish to investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

An orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in Suite 103 of the Central Towers Building, 2727 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

Eligibility is limited to senior men with above average grades, who are able to devote at least 12 hours per week on extensive preparation for a career in life insurance.

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Devils clear first conference hurdle

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

The Sun Devils passed their first hurdle toward a Western Athletic Conference football championship Saturday night by

downing the El Paso Miners, 31-19

For awhile it looked like the Sun Devil-Wisconsin game all over again, as the Devils erupted for 21 points before the first

quarter was half over.

The Miners got the ball on the opening kickoff, but failed to move the ball and had to put it away. The Devils moved the ball 77 yards in eight plays for

their first score, with fullback Art Malone going over from the one.

Larry Walton put six more points on the board for the Devils minutes later with a 70-yard return of a Miner punt.

Lightning struck again 42 seconds later with J. D. Hill taking a 29-yard pass from quarterback Ed Roseborough for the third Devil score, and it was 21-0 before the Miners knew what exactly was going on.

A fumble recovery by Devil linebacker Mike Kennedy on the UTEP 28 yard line set up the third score.

Although that proved to be enough to win the game for the Devils, it was the vicious Sun Devil defense that really did it.

The Devil defense made hamburger out of a veteran Miner offensive line and burst through 12 times to dump touted Miner quarterback Brooks Dawson on the seat of his pants.

Leader of the onslaught was

defensive end Dennis Farrell. The "Scrapper" hit Dawson for losses five times during one second quarter stretch.

When it was all over, the Devils had dumped Dawson for a total of minus 98 yards. The total ground attack of the Miners was minus 37 yards. In two games the Devils have allowed the opposition a total of 14 yards on the ground.

The Devil secondary, especially sophomore junior college transfer Tom Julian, did an admirable job on Volley Murphy, the highly publicized Miner flanker.

Murphy was bottled up in the first half, but came on strong in the second, finishing the game with five receptions for 162 yards and one touchdown of 55 yards.

The Miners' first score came in the first quarter on a Dawson to Major Stevenson pass good for seven yards.

(Continued on page 7)



WALTON RAMBLES — Larry Walton, speedy Sun Devil halfback, lowers his head into an unidentified UTEP defender. Clearing the way is guard Jim Kane (64).

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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ROSEBOROUGH TO WALTON — Quarterback Ed Roseborough hands off to Larry Walton on the power sweep. Leading the way is Jim Kane (64) and fullback Art Malone (25) in the Devils' 31-19 triumph over UTEP Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Sun Devils defeat UTEP, 31-19

(Continued from page 6)

That ended all the first half scoring until Malone scored his second TD with 2:04 left in the half. That made it 28-7 at intermission.

The Miners outscored the Devils in the second half, 12-3.

They scored on Murphy's 55-yard pass-run and a 12-yard Dawson pass to David Karns.

The Devils' only score in the second half came on a 23-yard field goal by P. R. Powell, who also stopped a Miner drive in the final quarter with an interception of a Dawson pass.

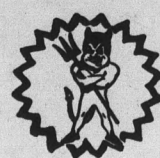
Other scores and records of interest:

Air Force 10—Wyoming 3 (1-2)
Arizona 19 (2-0)—New Mexico 8 (0-3)

Oregon State 24 (1-1)—Utah 21 (0-2)

N. Texas St. 17—Colorado St. 12 (1-2)

Iowa St. 28—BYU 20 (1-1)



Sports

Sun Imps run plays against Devil varsity

Coach Bill Kajikawa's Sun Imps are running plays against the varsity team to augment their Friday and Saturday practice sessions.

The Frosh defense, under coaches Rich Sica and Richard Egloff, have been giving the varsity's offense practice in running against the defense of their opponents. The varsity defense learns what their opponents' plays will look like, by scrimmaging the freshmen as they try to move the ball using plays from Wisconsin, Texas, Wyoming or whoever the foe happens to be that week.

This system is not only helpful to the Sun Devils, but it gives the freshmen some good lessons and quick indoctrination into college football. The Imps play their first game Oct. 12 at Albuquerque, and Coach Kajikawa and his assistants will have them ready. They may have little time to practice their own plays, but the experience they're gaining by working with seasoned veterans more than makes up for it.

Cross country team beat in first meet

The Sun Devil cross country team lost its first meet of the season Saturday, 26-31, to the University of Texas-El Paso.

Jerry Jobski, Devil distance man on the track team, took first over-all with a time of 21:12.8 over the four-mile South

Mountain course.

Other Devil finishers were Manuel Quintanar, fourth, 21:58.0; Angelo John, fifth, 22:06.0; Chuck LaBenz, 10th, 23:55.0 and John Rikkula, 12th, 26:12.0.

Low score wins in cross country.

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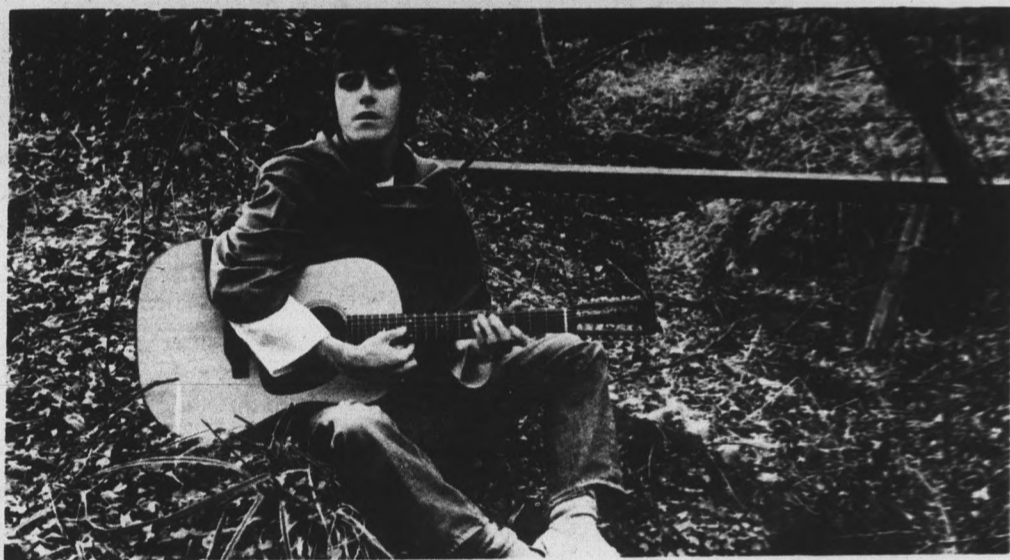
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MU to show movies on life in outer space

The MU will usher in the 21st century with two free films beginning tomorrow in the MU lower lounge.

Random Form

The search for materials has begun for Random Form III, the publication of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Dennis Dodds, president of SCAIA, urges students, mostly those in the fine and applied arts, to submit prose, poetry or graphics (photography and sketches) to him for approval. He can be reached through the office of the College of Architecture.

Dodds describes Random Form as "completely spontaneous in not only subject matter, but also in format." It is a medium of expression for those studying the arts, Dodds added.

SCAIA is also looking for an editor. The choice is especially important this year, Dodds said, because the SCAIA is hoping to build a national market for Random Form. There will also be a business editor and a copy editor, Dodds said.

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 160-219, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A post-card will do.

Christmas early for Health Center

Examination, treatment rooms added

Doctors at the Student Health Center will receive early Christmas presents—individual examination rooms and additional treatment rooms — when the health center addition is completed in late November or the first of December.

Presently, five physicians share two examination rooms and one treatment room.

The addition will also include a conference room, library, pa-

tient reception area, clinic and storage area.

Lack of space necessitates keeping files in the patient reception room now.

Administrative offices will also be located in the addition. This will help Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, secretary for the health

service, who will have an office for the first time in ten years.

Included in the addition will be a new x-ray facility. Currently, the health center depends on an agreement with the state tuberculosis sanitarium to use its x-ray facilities when necessary.

"Your World Tomorrow," will include "To the Moon" and "Mars and Beyond," which will be shown at 11:30 and 12:30.

The first short subject speculates on colonization of the moon — sociological and biological as well as scientific aspects.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of NASA, is interviewed in the film. He predicts that by the year 2000 a lunar base will be established similar to our present activities on Antarctica where astronaut servicemen may stay for six-month tours of duty.

Also discussed in "To the Moon" is the possible evolution of "Null-G's," a sub-species of man suited to the lunar environment.

"Mars and Beyond" explores the possibility of intelligent life in the universe. Models of space stations are shown, from the size of a 54-story skyscraper to a pinwheel satellite "hospital-hotel."

Newsmakers

DR. IRVING KAUFMAN, professor of engineering, has been named outstanding electrical engineer of 1968 in the Phoenix area by the Phoenix section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He joined the faculty in 1965.

DR. HANS SEBALD, associate professor of sociology, is the author of an extensive report on the extent of drug use by teenagers and the dangers involved. Published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, a New York firm, the 537-page book is entitled "Adolescence—A Sociological Analysis."

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