

Married students face money woes

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE
First of a two-part series.

Approximately one out of three University students are not subject to the cliché which says individuals attend college to find a mate.

They are the 7,492 University students who already have spouses.

Each marriage involving University students presents similar problems — money, or lack of it, usually is a concern in varying degrees.

Becky Marchand works as a telephone service representative to put her husband, Don, a junior in political science, through school.

"We live month-to-month on that paycheck but even me working hasn't kept us out of debt. We have \$2,500 in loans outstanding and that's hardly a good way for a young married couple to start off," she said.

Larry and Lela Martin, both full-time students, are one of the many couples who make it a point to check the mailbox around the 15th of every month. This is

when Uncle Sam's checks arrive for those benefiting from the G.I. Bill.

"The G.I. Bill was one of the things which helped me make the decision to return to school after I was released from the service," said Larry Martin.

The monthly check provides each qualified couple with \$155 plus \$20 for a child. "The money pays for the rent and without it things would be a lot rougher," Martin added.

"We're trying to pay as we go," explained Lela. "Right now we're only \$350 in debt and it's really not that much."

There are many sources of money available and used by married couples, said Dr. Richard Wooton, director of the University's Financial Aids Service.

According to Wooton, both husband and wife can apply for a National Defense Loan although only one can actually receive the interest-free aid. There is also the Work-Study program in which students are hired by the University for 15-20 hours of work per week.

A number of scholarships are offered each year, continued the director, as well as Educational Opportunity Grants from the federal government.

The ease and feasibility of obtaining a college education is often directly proportional to the couple's willingness to assume debt. The most popular type of loan for the couple that chooses to accept debt is the federally insured bank loan.

This type of loan is taken through a bank depending on the couple's earning potential and credit rating. The University merely certifies the students' enrollment.

"If the student's parents gross less than \$15,000 annually the student is eligible to receive up to \$1500 for the academic year," an Arizona Bank loan officer reported. "We consider most students a sound investment because of their future potential for earning money and repaying the loan."

For financial emergencies various University organizations support the Short-Term Loan Fund which

(Continued on Page 8)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Psst, hey there

Wanna buy a car?

By AL SHIYA

Though auto stereos are the prime target for campus thieves, entire cars are not immune to theft.

Campus Security reports an average of one or two cars stolen from campus monthly.

There is a 95 per cent chance of recovery on stolen cars, Detective Theo Nielson of Campus Security recently said. A graduate of several police schools, Nielson has been working investigation for three years and handles most campus auto theft cases.

Most cars are stolen for "joy rides," he explained, and are generally recovered by other departments two or three days later within a mile of where they were stolen. Occasionally, however, a stolen car will be found stripped in the desert.

There has been only one instance

of a stripped car this year, Nielson said, while there were four such cases last year.

The plight of a stolen motorcycle is usually more serious than that of an auto.

While there is a high per cent of recovery on stolen autos, the recovery rate of stolen motorcycles is low. Nielson estimates only one in ten is recovered.

He noted motorcycle thefts seem to run in cycles. None have been reported stolen since the beginning of this year, although the campus detective recalled months when up to six motorcycles were stolen.

Stolen motorcycles are often stripped and dumped, finding a final resting place in canals or on river bottoms.

Not even one thin dime —

Graduates get degrees for practically nothing

This is the year to graduate: you can do it for practically nothing.

The absentia fee, a graduation expense required of those who prefer to receive their diploma via mailman, has been voted out of existence by the faculty.

All diplomas will now be mailed out no less than three times per year free of charge to all degree candidates who successfully complete their requirements.

This will save undergraduates \$7.50 and graduate students \$10. Diplomas will be sent out after summer school, and after the fall and spring semesters.

However, for those who want formal graduation, Goodwin Stadium is being

renovated for regular graduation exercises.

Seating is being improved and added, along with bleachers and a stage. Because Goodwin lacks floodlights, there will be no processional or recessional marches. This should cut commencement time from nearly three hours to about twenty-five minutes.

All eligible candidates who finished their degree requirements last summer, in January or will graduate in June have been invited to attend. An estimated 2500 to 3000 graduates are expected.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 1, with commencement on Tuesday, June 3, both at Goodwin Stadium.

Committee will present report on demonstrators

A faculty committee report on events surrounding the arrest of the ROTC demonstrators will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

The committee, headed by Dr. John Morris, professor of law, will review the events of April

23-25 which led to the arrests and will present questions raised by the committee, prior to and since that action.

Students and faculty members attending the open meeting will receive a written copy of the report.

After the formal presentation, questions will be accepted from faculty members.

Dr. Thornton Price, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said questions would not be accepted due to the nature of the meeting.

"It is the Faculty Committee's report to the faculty," he said.

However, Price said he did encourage student attendance at the meeting.

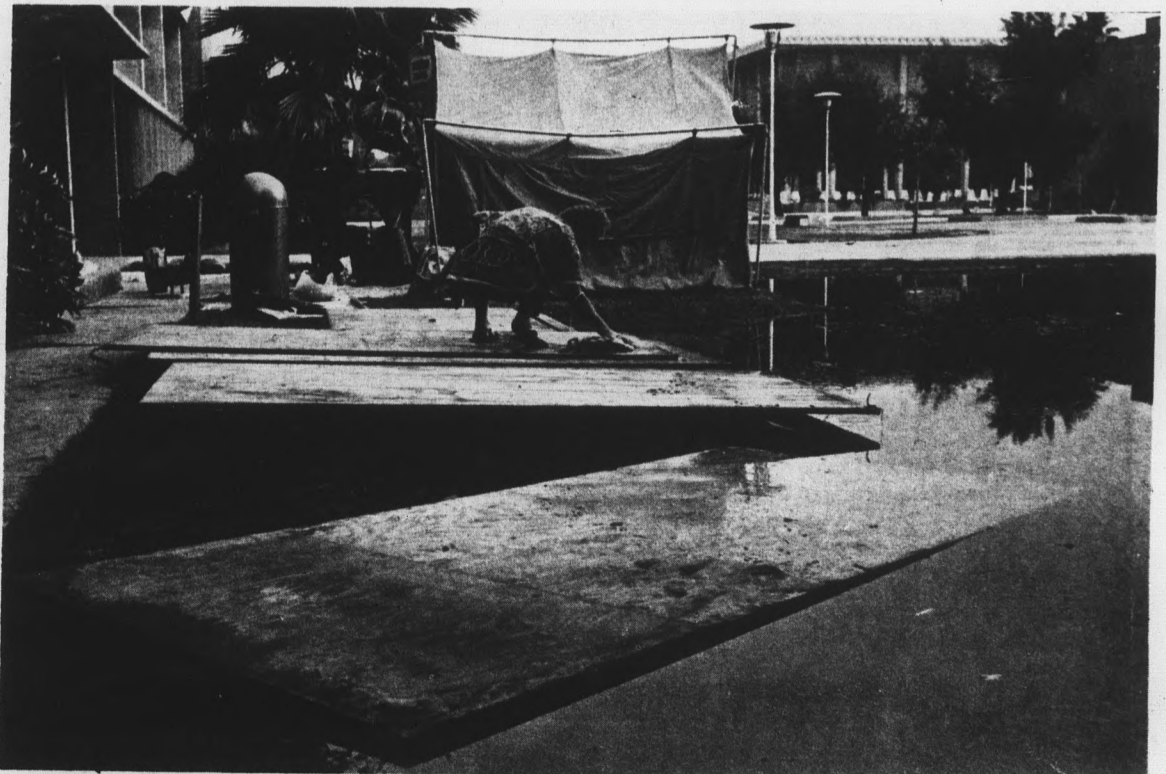
Other members of the committee are Dr. Wallace Adams, Dr. John Cochran, Dr. Lewis Myers and Dr. Robert Ashe.

Classes let out to hear speech

Honors Day for the College of Business today will feature 1968 graduate Joe Terrell.

The Phoenix Post Office staff member will discuss "The Responsibility of Business to the Urban Community."

All 10:40 a.m. classes will be dismissed in the College of Business administration to enable students to attend.



SURF'S UP — One of the students sitting in on the Administration Building lawn spruces up the surroundings. The recent rain and irrigation of the lawn has substantially reduced the space available to the protesters.

Photo by Terry Ross

University fires doused only through courtesy

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE

What would happen if Manzanita Hall started to burn? One would guess the Tempe fire department would rush to the scene immediately and proceed to extinguish the flames.

This would probably happen but, according to city law, fire protection for the University is a courtesy, not a requirement.

According to William Hanna, chief of the Tempe Fire Department, the University is not subject to the city's building code which requires fire prevention measures.

However, according to a spokesman for the University's Planning and Construction department, architects are told to follow both state and city fire codes.

He added that fire inspectors are invited to give suggestions pertaining to fire prevention and examine buildings at any time.

Tempe Vice Mayor W. J. LoPiano said if a fire did occur in Manzanita Hall, the firemen would not know where to begin because they do not have access to the construction plans.

"Possibly the only way to get the people out would be helicopter," added Mayor Elmer Bradley. "The city does not have any buildings the size of those at the University," he continued, "but we still maintain equipment which could serve the school, even though they don't have to follow any fire code."

Mayor Bradley added that during his past nine months in office he has tried to get this point straightened out with University officials, but so far his efforts have proven fruitless.

Mistakes may be valuable

By WENDELL WILSON

"In today's educational process, a mistake is considered a crime," Elaine Thompson, a counselor at Taft School in Mesa, said to a group of students at a lecture given in conjunction with Women's Week.

Mrs. Thompson said, "We try for perfection for perfection's sake, not realizing that a mistake can be just as valuable as a correct answer."

She mentioned this because she thinks it is one of the factors which create the obsessive compulsive personality in students. She explained that a person with a compulsive personality doubts, mistrusts and fears himself and his capabilities.

She also stated another factor in the compulsive personality comes from elementary students being forced to understand things discussed in colleges ten years ago.

Mrs. Thompson said new techniques in education must be developed to deal with the compulsive students.

The first changes need to be made in the administrators of the schools. She said the principals should be first replaced with people who will specialize in the physical administration of the school. She added that administrators should be replaced with a team of individuals dedicated to the development of the total child.

Mrs. Thompson expressed a desire to replace

the information gathering process of today's education with situations designed to develop the creativity and problem solving ability of the child.

She said another thing to be established is flexible scheduling. Mrs. Thompson thinks the segmented class day has helped to develop the compulsive personality.

The final point Mrs. Thompson brought up concerned the ability of today's teacher. She said at one time a principal would ask a prospective teacher, "How's your discipline?" She said today, prospective teachers are asked, "How's your mental health?"

Fall orientation forming

Students interested in the fall orientation program for foreign students may attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the MU West study.

Topics such as the reception for the incoming students and the concentrated and continuing orientation program will be discussed.

"In order to welcome the newcomers next fall, we must work for a well organized and well rounded program," said Hosea Tsui, chairman of the meeting, "and we need a lot of help from everyone."

Monsters featured in film

Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney will be teamed to bring movie buffs an hour of memorable excerpts from film's science fiction and melodrama of the past.

The film clips will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30

p.m. in the rumpus room of MU West.

The final segment in the MU film on film series, "The Development of the American Motion Picture," will highlight Dracula, Frankenstein and the Mummy.

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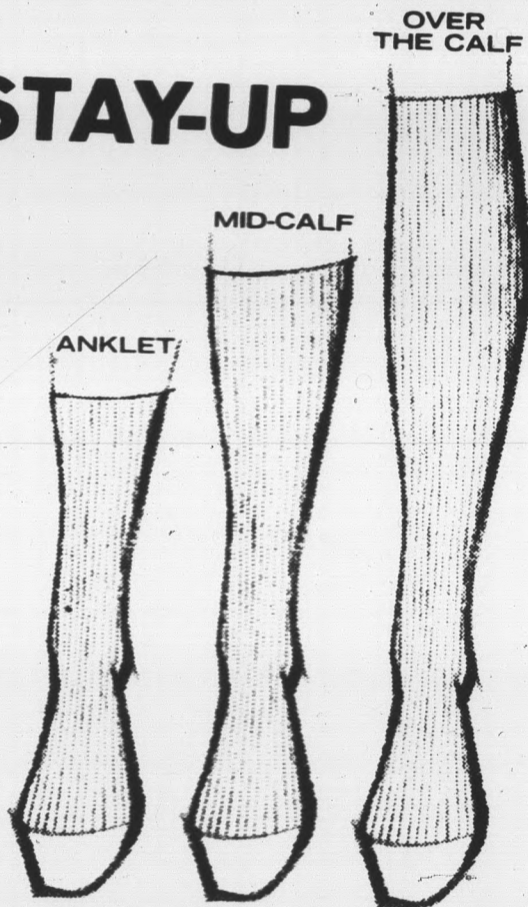
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Honorary initiations begins Women's Week

Women's Week began mid-night Sunday when Natanis, the junior women's honorary society, tapped new members.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary society, staged its initiation ceremonies Monday.

Tapped by Natanis were Jennifer Buck, Barbara Garrison, Jerelyn Garrity, Terry Goodrich, Barbara Diane Grant, Trudy Halderman, Susan Landauer, Kathleen Murphy, Sallie Nelson, Kathryn Padgett, Susan Poley, Elaine Schildt, Jane Sims, Susan Turner, Susan Kostant and Elaine Haggman.

Also selected by Natanis were Kathleen Alexander, Claudia Clark, Janet Frasier, Susan Ballenberger, Elizabeth Elmer, Jill McDonald, Jean Kee, Marilyn Dad, Joanne Lynn Hawk, Susan Lowden, Mary Beth Copsey, Anne Genardini, Anne Mansfield, Christine An-

derson, Jean Ellis, Cathy Harrington, Anne Helen Henry, Marcie Smith and Vicki Veder.

Initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta were Karen Astin, Carol Cheifetz, Georgia David, Lucia Fakonas, Nancy Hinchcliffe, Donna Kline, Jeanne Klyn, Janet Larsen, Karen Mannett, Sandra Murphy, JoAnn Ogden, Linda Randolph Donna Schatschneider, Sharon Seeds, Kathy Sneller, Donna Weiss, Nancy Weisselberg, Chris Weller and Natlee Wright.

Others initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta were Janice Bierman, Elizabeth Cocke, Kathleen Gabosch, Bonnie Whatley, Sharon Maldonado, Brenda Bird, Patricia Elgas, Linda Graves, Joyce Matsumoto, Karen Peterson, Kathryn Blake, Susan Gibson, Debbie Jones, Andrea Mader, Lisa Nordstog, Jan Ralston and Ann White.

Soloist to perform

The Symphonic Band Concert at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium, will feature Mary Margaret Malitz, a senior music major, in a flute solo.

Other freshmen initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta were Laura Dankowski, Karen Sing, Chris Franquero, Alexa Power, Susan Waananen, Cathy Conwell, Kathryn Graham, Christina Hockett, Grett McDaniel, Julie Sublett, Mary Severson, Patricia Vosika and Anne Haag.

Also initiated were Leslie Harrison, Pam Wall, Marilyn Haught, Irene Meyers, Pam Richmond and Michele Gillett.

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Center plans executive seminar

The Center for Executive Development will sponsor a management seminar for marketing and non-marketing executives at 8:30 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday, May 16-17 in NBA 119.

Dr. Gordon C. Inskeep, director of the center, said the purpose of the two-day event is to discuss modern market management concepts.

"In the changing competitive business world of the future,

the success of business firms may well hang significantly on how the managements create competitive strategies," Inskeep said.

Five marketing professors, headed by Dr. George D. Downing, chairman of the marketing department and chairman of the seminar, will lead discussions. They include David R. Gourley, assistant professor; and Dr. Louis H. Grossman, Roy H. Campbell and

Richard M. Besson, associate professors.

Friday's session will feature discussion on "The Marketing Systems Concept," "Product Management," "Marketing Information Systems" and "Measurement of Marketing Productivity."

Inskeep said Saturday's activities will include a seminar on "Future Environments of the Firm" and will conclude with a group discussion.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

Honors Day Convocation, patio, College of Business Administration, 10:40 a.m.

Development of the American Movie, science fiction and melodrama, excerpts from "Dracula," "The Mummy," "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," "Dr. Cyclops," "It Came From Outer Space," "Tarantula," 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU West, rumpus room.

"Seeking New Laws," PSC A-203, showing also at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WRA Hawaiian Luau, 5:30 p.m., behind WPE building, \$1.50.

Cocklebur research speech, 4 p.m., LSC 255.

Men's Award Banquet, Maxie Baughan of the LA Rams, speaker, Tempe Sands banquet room, reservations, 961-3128, \$1.50.

ASU Symphonic Band Concert, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Faculty Club Picnic, University Farm, 5:30 p.m. at Price & Elliott Roads.

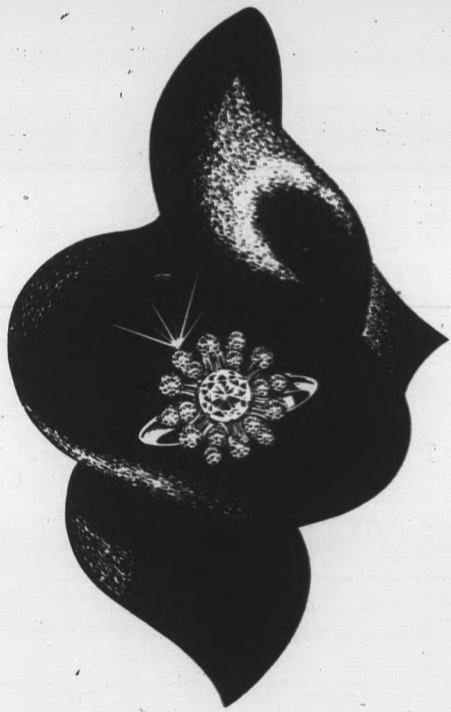
ASU Symphonic Band Concert, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

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editorial

Help for commuters



In searching for solutions to problems resulting from a commuter campus, the University should look at other institutions which have similar problems and are doing something to combat them.

Financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Wayne State University has completed a year-long study of the 35,000 students who commute daily to the Detroit campus.

Two of the recommendations made by the student-faculty committee, as a result of the survey, could well be applied to solve our commuter frustrations.

The study found parking on campus nearly impossible after 8 in the morning. Many students who attempted to reach campus by bus said the trip took over an hour and two transfers to reach classes.

The recommended solution: An outpost campus located one mile from the main campus could serve as a parking area where students could leave their cars and catch a bus to classes. The area could also offer study space and booths from which students could dial directly into an instructional computer.

The other suggestion made by the study committee was that a number of residence-hall rooms be available for students who wished to spend one or two nights on campus for a special event or because they had the use of the library late in the night.

Other recommendations were simple and inexpensive. The committee suggested departmental lounge areas where students could meet socially between classes. One such lounge was established on an experimental basis and members of that department immediately indicated an improvement in environment.

With an American college system which has been geared to the full-time resident student and has ignored the student who works, lives at home and commutes to school, some University officials have tried to make a dent in the system.

Robin Wheeler of the MU sees a real need for a place where commuters can leave heavy items they need only part of the day and hopes to incorporate a check-out service.

In the Student Senate's response to the report of the Committee on Institutional Goals for 1974-75 a recommendation was made to develop an outdoor cafe in and about the lower level court of Hayden Library which would remain open later than other on-campus eating places.

These recommendations and others like them should be encouraged by University planners in order to make Arizona State a better commuter campus, as well as a place to live.



By DENNIS BURDICK

hodge podge Summer vacation won't bury issues

If the administration is taking its collective breath until the semester ends in four weeks, hoping to bury the issues with summer vacation, it is in for a shock when classes begin this fall.

If it has learned anything at all from the experiences of other American universities, it will know they refused to meet with students and thoughtless over-reaction is doing more than add to the discontent.

Durham, Ham, Gay — the men who are in a position of authority within the University — must stop repressing themselves; the radical students are merely a vocal minority who will eventually lose interest and support and drop out of sight.

There is a growing unrest on this campus, and school officials had better wake up to it now.

Once, when small groups of students protested against the Vietnam war or the draft or poverty, they were met with sneers or indifference. Students only half-listened to them, if at all. They were looked upon as merely a group of misfit weirdos who would eventually die off and blow away.

The end of the semester is near; the "weirdos" have not died off, and they have not blown away. All that is blowing is a strong wind of discontent

which is sweeping across this campus and will not leave things quite the same as they were.

The crowds of students are getting bigger. The sneers and indifference are lessening. Students are talking, and they're listening — and they're not talking about final exams or next week's date.

They're talking about justice — a cause certainly provided for them by the administration.

Not more than a week after the Harvard example, the University pulled the exact number that named a little-supported issue (BOYC) into a unifying force. ASU passed its back on the experience of Harvard.

BOYC is no longer an issue. The issue is the discontent and about arrest of students. The administration's arguments supporting the arrests are false, and every student who has carefully examined them knows this.

They know quite well that if a large group of students threatened the safety of school officials, the National Guard and scores of cops — swinging Highway Patrolmen would swarm the campus without hesitation. The school officials would not be arrested on trumped-up charges and taken into "protective custody."

Students are getting tired of the "Annual Fair" where all people are created equal, but

"some people are more equal than others." If you're in a position of authority and "respect" you've got protection under the law. But if you're a student/protester, forget it.

There are sensitive and intelligent men within the administration and faculty. But they had better get off their pedestals and make a few commitments and come down to the Mall and take some action. They had better stop looking upon students as their "subjects" and start treating them as their equals — intellectually, morally and legally.

This column is an urgent plea to President Durham and other administrators to go out to the Mall, to the cafeteria, to the residence halls, to the podiums and speak with the students of this campus community — now.

Letters to the Editor —

Funding system cited

Editor:

I would appreciate the opportunity to reply to your editorial of April 17. Were my views on ASASU expenditures so simplistic as you represent them to be, your gross criticism would be justified. In point of fact, however, you have totally misunderstood my criticism of the present ASASU system.

We are all pleased that the Student Senate has eliminated some of the more ludicrous boondoggles. I join you in commending the senate for progress in this regard.

The issue, however, goes much deeper than the question of the relative degree of abuse from one year to the next. The fact remains that the Board of Financial Control and the senate have the power to subsidize some groups' activities while refusing support to others.

The solution offered by my more radical libertarian friends is to abolish the whole bureaucratic Frankenstein and let students organize their own independent, voluntary associations to pursue and finance whatever projects they wish. MSSU students could use their \$250 for MSSU projects; YAF and the SPC could do likewise. No one would be coerced into financing the projects of others. I must confess that this alternative becomes more and more attractive as the systematic limitations of the present system become more apparent.

Fortunately there is a third alternative, that of the Federated Council plan recommended by the Newburn Report.

"It recognizes the possibility of divisional councils or senates contributing directly to the specific needs and interests of their college communities...." To accomplish this the councils must have independent power and an independent source of funds. The senate is obviously not ready to relinquish sufficient power to make the council system effective.

Charles Heatherly

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"Whoa, Rocinante!"

"Whoa, Burro."

"Why are we stopping here, Don Q?"

"Sancho, don't you see? We are at Arizona State, home of the Sun Devils!"

"Oh noble Don, don't tell me. I suppose they are riding windmills, and you plan some lance-to-lance combat?"

"No foolish squire, we are here to see La Mancha, a new community of students."

"But great knight, we are at Rural and Terrace Roads. All I see is a hole in the ground. If that is all you want, let us ride north to Flagstaff. There is a hole there that will blow your mind."

"Ah Sancho, but from this torn earth will rise La Mancha, a \$6 million coed residence. Here the student will find identity, stimulation and comfort."

"All that from a hole in the ground?"

"Man of little faith! In September, 400 students will be enjoying luxurious La Mancha. Later there will be space for a thousand men and women. And in September, you will see that La Mancha includes a commons building with delightful coed dining, rooms for recreation, and some great places to study."

"Don Q., I fear you have been chewing those little buttons again."

"The vision is true, I see it clearly. One may reside within a single domicile or share laughter with friends in a suite of eight; a suite with rooms of quietude for study, and a large living room where one may be where the action is."

"Enough!"

"Not enough. La Mancha will have a pool for swimming, saunas, sunlit decks, maid service, and super-wild entertainment!"

"Don Q., it sounds wondrous, but who can afford such elegance?"

"Dull squire, men and women of Arizona State may enjoy luxury living at a residence hall price. La Mancha is leasable by the semester."

"It sounds better than sleeping in Papago Park. Where does one call for information?"

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Career Day discusses Head Start programs

By LOUISE NELSON

A speech about local Head Start programs to upgrade underprivileged children's educations, was given Monday as part of ASU Women's Week Career Day.

Dianne Hawkins, a Head Start teacher and administrator, discussed the program on the Gila River Indian Community Reservation. Head Start for the Indian children has its headquarters in Sacaton, about 50 miles south of Tempe.

There are more than eight Head Start centers on the reservation, each serving about 250 children. Each center has at least one teacher, two Indian aides and a bus driver. The medical center is in Sacaton.

Pre-school is run by the community and tribe, too. If they don't like what we're doing, we talk about it. They have a hand in school affairs, too," Miss Hawkins said.

Each district has a "tribal council" and every other Wednesday the tribal members get together in Sacaton and discuss their children's educations.

The districts also have their own working governments.

"A lot of these children have

never been off the reservation," she said, "and about six out of 20 spoke no English when we started, so now we want to open new vistas to them about people and the world."

Some goals for the children, most of whom range from pre-school to early grammar school ages, include working and playing independently as well as compatibly with others.

"We also try to teach them to value the rights of others, and to be away from home without being frightened," the speaker added.

The centers stress parental involvement beyond pre-school advisement. "Unless we start with the parents, we're not solving any problems," she said. The parents raised \$60 through bake sales, for costumes for the young boys' Indian dances. "It gives the parents and boys a feeling of pride," according to Miss Hawkins. The adults also made the children's costumes by hand.

Further parental involvement comes through field trips. Both parents and children, for instance, took a trip to Montezuma's Castle north of Phoenix. "A lot of the parents have not traveled far, either," she said.

Greeks celebrate campus founding

Two Greek organizations commemorated their charter days on campus by participating in a work project and barbeque.

The women of Chi Omega sorority and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity spent several hours Friday weeding and doing other work at Victory Acres in Tempe.

Following the project they had a barbeque at the fraternity house.

Both groups are celebrating their 18th year on campus, having received their charters on May 5, 1951.

Last board meet

The final Cultural Affairs Board meeting of the year will be Monday to discuss plans for next year and review 1968 - 69 programs.

Chairman John Domont said members of the board and all interested in joining next year are invited to attend the meeting, room 232, South Hall, 3:30.

Wound pigments

Jim Dodson, graduate student, will speak today at 4 p.m. in LSC 255 on the topic, "Identification of An Anthocyanin and Formation of a Related Wound Pigment in 'Kanthium' (the common cocklebur) Cotyledons."

Senior honor breakfast Saturday

The annual all-senior breakfast will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in Manzanita Hall dining room.

High point of the affair will be the presentation of 61st annual Moeur Award to Donna Rae Robb Davids, an education major, who earned the highest grade point average this year. Mrs. Davids has maintained a 4.0 index.

Other distinguished students will be honored, including Bill Oldham, this year's ASASU President, and other student government and academic leaders.

The banquet, free of charge and open to all graduating seniors, will host Kim Rose, president of the Alumni Association and President Durham as speakers.

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1964 Triumph TR-4, new paint. \$1,395. 945-9627.

1965 Volks. Good condition, interior and mechanics. Extra. Must sell. \$1,075 or best offer. 254-5727.

'62 Chevy. Air-conditioned and heater. Call Ward Westlake after 2 p.m. 967-9881.

1968 SS 396 Chevelle. White with black vinyl roof. 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. 961-2497.

1962 blue Corvair Monza. Excellent condition, 4-speed, good tires. Call 966-5891 after 3 p.m.

1960 Comet — runs good. Drafted — must sell. First \$100 takes it. 966-2358 or see it at 1050 Stanley Place, Apt. 27.

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Interested in acquiring female vocalist to accompany small group. Age 18-22. Should be able to play folk guitar. Contact Bob. Tues.-Thurs. afternoon, evening; Sat.-Mon. evenings at 955-3794.

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OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week. Car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

MALE HELP — part-time bartender must have cocktail experience. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call 967-7594 for interview after 1 p.m.

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Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

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state press

sports

Star athletes honored by awards publication

Eleven Arizona State athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. These athletes were nominated earlier this year by their school and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

Golf team takes lead in tourney

Arizona State's number one golf team of Jane Bastanchury and Jan Crow shot an even-par 75 and 83, respectively, for 158 Tuesday to take a one-shot lead over the Sun Devils' number two team in the opening round of the California Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament in Whittier, Calif.

The two-day, 36-hole tourney wound up play at the California Country Club yesterday. Miss Bastanchury's score was the top round of the day. Arizona State's second duo of Carol Sorensen and Kathy Gaughan had 77 and 82, respectively.

Arizona State teams have won this tournament two straight years.

Stanford's number one team was third at 164, San Fernando Valley was next at 172, and Cal Western's team shot 177.

Selected from ASU were Darryl Bair, gymnastics; Art Malone, football; Roger Detter, basketball and baseball; Seaborn Hill, basketball; Larry Gura, baseball; Jerry Bright, track; Hans Nordstrom, tennis; and Paul Purtzer, golf.

Ex-Sun Devils named include Keith Russell, diving; Ron Davini, baseball; and Ron Freeman, track.

John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the foundation, said, "It is the purpose of the foundation to recognize and honor the all-around abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges.

"These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Outstanding College Athletes of America, to be published in July, is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Record number attends games of 'Cats, Devils

When Arizona State and Arizona clash in baseball, the fans come a-running.

And they dashed into Phoenix Municipal, Tucson Hi Corbett and UA Field in record numbers this season, as the Sun Devils took the series four games to two over the Wildcats.

Last weekend some 20,302 fans saw ASU win two of the three games, including a regular season record crowd in Phoenix of 8,108 on Friday night.

The Saturday afternoon attendance was 4,414 while 7,780 viewed the action that night.

In Tucson 13,639 boisterous fans were in attendance, 6,448 Friday, 3,265 Saturday afternoon at the UA Field and 3,962 that night back at Hi Corbett.

For the six games, the total attendance was 33,941 — the Phoenix Giants and Tucson Toros should do so good.



Photo by Bill Jackson
RECORD SETTERS — This is a portion of the 20,302 fans that set an attendance record for a three-game ASU-UA baseball series in Phoenix Municipal Stadium this weekend. ASU fans are cheering just after Ralph Dick hit one out of the spacious stadium.

Women concede

The women's softball team lost both games in their last tournament of the season last Saturday at Northern Arizona University.

ASU was defeated by the UofA with a score of 2-1, and later lost to NAU 15-5.

All Arizona colleges, junior colleges and universities participated.

WAC RACE

SOUTH				NORTH			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
ASU	10	2	—	BYU	9	3	—
UA	7	5	3	Utah	6	6	3
UNM	4	8	6	Wyoming	6	6	3
UTEP	3	9	7	CSU	3	9	6
Scores				Scores			
UA 2, ASU 0				Wyoming 13, CSU 5			
ASU 11, UA 0				Wyoming 14, CSU 4			
ASU 5, UA 0				Wyoming 2, CSU 1			
UTEP 11, UNM 9				BYU 7, Utah 2			
UNM 4, UTEP 3				BYU 12, Utah 8			
UNM 6, UTEP 4				BYU 7, Utah 2			
This Week				This Week			
ASU at UTEP				Utah at Wyoming			
UA at UNM				BYU at CSU			




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Play presents situation between mirror images

By BRUCE TALBOT

For a change, a contemporary drama about contemporary dilemmas didn't blow minds; it simply and softly presented a situation.

"OB" was the winner in the Cultural Affairs Board playwriting contest.

Helen Theros, a graduate student in fine arts, took two characters, perched one on a ladder and dumped one on the floor, wrote a tight, terse dialogue and combined the whole works with Barry Black's sarcastic music.

Susan Payne, as No. 1, perched on a ladder, and Edye Tucker, as No. 2, the floor-sitter, were put on their defenses in a similar way. Miss Tucker resented Miss Payne's elevated position; Miss Payne resented Miss Tucker's resentment.

"OB" isn't initials. "OB" rhymes with snob and hobnob. "OB" is a play of positions.

Director O. B. Lewis, Jr., wheeled the two actresses around the bare set, put their motions to music and made them almost mirror images of each other. He integrated their emotions with the production's special effects.

Playwright Theros attempted to look into the "generation gap" and all other gaps caused by ladders and floors.

She did an admirable job stimulating thoughts on the subject, but successfully stopped after 20 minutes for fear of boring her audience.

Financial woes examined

(Continued from Page 1)

allows couples to borrow up to \$300 readily with the stipulation it is to be repaid in three months.

"The money is there if you really want an education," said Robert George, a married sophomore in business administration.

"Going into debt is not as bad as most people tend to think, because in a few years I know my earning capability will be ten times as much as it is now and inflation will practically eat up any interest charge I'll have to pay," he added.

However, many couples prefer not to go into debt, the alternative being school plus work.

Jim Kracht, a senior in business administration, attends school and works at AirResearch.

"The company pays 80 per cent of my tuition costs," he said. "It isn't that much but every little bit helps."

Family assistance must also be considered.

"My parents have helped my wife and I out with money and by letting us use their '68 Barracuda, but I refuse to take any money from my wife's parents. It's different asking your own dad for help than it is your wife's family," Don Marchand explained.

Most of the couples interviewed, however, felt the same way Donald Lazinger does about family borrowing.

"I don't believe in taking money from anyone," he said. "If we have to do without then we'll do without."

Frosh honorary to initiate 38

Phi Eta Sigma, a fraternity open only to freshman men with a 3.5 grade index or better, will initiate 38 new members Sunday, said John H. Krenkel, faculty sponsors.

"Only about one per cent of the freshman men become eligible," Krenkel said.

Initiation will be at Krenkel's home.

Students to be initiated are Robert Beliak, Ernest Belzil, Byrl Cinnamon, Jerry Cochran, Robert Crump Jr., Russell Flynn, James Frangos, Stewart Gorney and Robert Henry.

Others are Joseph Hogg, Michael Hood, Patrick Ivers, John Jakobe Jr., Donald Jones, Ronald Jones and Donald Karner.

Also to be honored in the ceremony are James Kenning, Ronald Lahti, David Lee, Thomas Malatesta, Lawrence Mandarino, Joe McKee, Mark McSweeney, Ted McWilliams, Ronald Miller, Richard Perry, Kent Rasmussen and Louis Rayes.

Completing the initiates are Larry Rensing, Paul Roll, Robert Rowley II, Dennis Sowards, Paul Wagner, James Suchomel, John Wallace, James Wendt, Tommy Williams and Ted Wright.

Drama portrays police state

By TERI CRAWFORD

All of the horror of being caged in a country and hounded by the secret police was brought to the Gammage stage Saturday night in the University Players version of Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama "The Consul."

Susan Mecham as Magda Sorrel beautifully portrayed the agony of a woman trying to escape from a country behind the Iron Curtain and join her husband (played by Tomm Fox), who had escaped earlier. But all of her efforts are stopped because of a mass of papers and documents she must produce before she can be cleared by the consul of a free country and allowed to leave.

Meanwhile, both her husband's mother and her baby die from hunger and cold, and the secret police haunt her as to the whereabouts of her husband and his friends.

The police capture him, and while he is trying to reach Mag-

da by phone, she is slowly dying from the gas she has turned on in her room. While dying she has visions of joining her husband and his mother in a better world.

The lighting and abstract scenery added to the strange fearfulness of the story. The use of green lighting in the dream sequence and during Magda's death made the drama much more real and emotional.

The performers themselves

gave an excellent performance with clear, strong singing combined with the stirring, and at times eerie music. The play movingly showed the desperation of people denied freedom and their vain efforts to gain it.

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