

# Litchfield branch was fully authorized

— Dr. Durham

BY PAM STEVENSON  
Campus Editor

Former president G. Homer Durham has defended his Litchfield Park expansion plans. Criticism of the expansion came from Sen. Thomas Knoles, D-Coconino, who stated that "it was Durham who got us in trouble in the beginning. He signed the letter of pledge (with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.)"



"Everything I did at Litchfield, including signing the letter of pledge, was fully authorized by the Board of Regents," said Dr. Durham.

The 525 acre site donated by Goodyear has been under scrutiny of a legislative committee during the summer. Dr. Durham reaffirmed his conviction that most economically Arizona's future needs for higher education at the univer-

sity level are met by branch campuses.

"I've been thinking about Litchfield for six years," he said. "We could put a campus in the middle of a modern city. But if they (legislators) can find a better site, I'd be for it."

When Dr. Durham leaves at the end of the month to become Utah's first state commissioner of higher education, ASU will be guided by acting President H. K. Newburn.

Another of Dr. Durham's projects will be put to the test this semester—the University Council—an experimental body that will provide an official outlet for opinions of the entire University.

The council will provide an internal sounding board to consider matters presented by the president, or recommended for referral to it by the constituent bodies represented.

"Internally, the university has been a fractured community, with representation through the Faculty

Senate, Student Senate, Staff Committee and Alumni Board," said Dr. Durham.

"Never before have all segments come together. The president has been the only one who looked at the university as a whole, under the governing Board of Regents."

The University Council is comprised of representatives from the student body, faculty, the staff and the alumni.

Another facility that will bring the university together—for entertainment—is the new sports arena.

Dr. Durham explained a statement he made on television that the new arena could provide space for "neo-Woodstock" events (in addition to sports and other activities).

"It would, of course, be the ASU variety," said Dr. Durham, "like things we have at Gammage. Only Gammage hasn't been large enough for 15 to 16,000 people. Of course, a university has a certain dignity and has to be true to its nature."

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, September 18, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 1



First Place  
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## Hours

### Women get open dorms

All women living in university residence halls, except first semester freshmen, now have self-regulatory hours.

Women under 21 must have parental permission but all others receive the privilege automatically.

The new policy has taken the authority role away from the University and given it back to the parents, said Loren Corsberg, assistant director of the residence hall program.

He explained that dorms have now hired night hostesses who unlock the doors for those students who come in after closing (12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday).

Some dorms have now combined into units such as McClintock, Gammage and Wilson who hire only one hostess for the entire group.

Residents of all three of these dorms enter through a main door in Wilson Hall.

Corsberg explained that dots would be marked on ID cards of those women who had open hours. This way the night hostess could easily determine who had permission to stay out past closing.

McClintock residents have keys to the outer doors so they can enter after closing.

"I don't really use my key very often but it's good to know they trust me enough to give me one," a McClintock resident said.

A Wilson resident commented, "It doesn't make any difference most of the time, but the two or three nights a year when you need to be out after hours it's nice not to have to go through all the trouble of getting late permission."

"There have been no serious problems arise from open hours," Corsberg said. "It is a very liberal policy and a very good one, we think."



## MEETING PROBLEM...

Two coeds meet the problem of what to do when those long registration lines get to be too much—nibble on a pen or skip it all together and cool off by the fountain.

Photo by John Barnard

# Litchfield campus talks planned

By RAY KIPP  
Assistant News Editor

The opener between Arizona's legislators and the Board of Regents is scheduled for next week with the Litchfield Park branch campus the first topic of discussion.

The Regents will meet with the Senate Higher Education Study Committee on Sept. 26 to answer campus and discuss possible alternatives to the site.

"The basic reason for the meeting," said Sen. William C. Jacquin,

R-Pima, "will be to look into the whole question of a branch campus or fourth university."

Jacquin said he felt the Legislature was in total agreement to

### Legislative Report

the need for more higher educational facilities in the state.

"The question that remains to be answered," he said, "is how to solve the need."

If the Regents have remedied

certain problems raised in its previous presentation, the Litchfield site will probably receive serious consideration, Jacquin said.

However, time is beginning to run out on the lawmakers as they remain undecided on accepting the proposed land site gift.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which offered the land, has placed a deadline of May 1, 1970, on its offer.

Opposition to the branch campus  
(Continued on page 26)

# Themes published

Eager young teachers and not so eager young freshmen have traditionally been plagued with the perils of grading and writing numerous English themes.

Today's college freshman, however, is overthrowing stereotypes — not only in the realm of dress, politics and social concerns but also in the ability to write.

Demonstrating this, the University's Freshman English Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. D. G. Kehl, has inaugurated a new publication, "The Printer's Devil." Designed as a showcase for quality freshman themes, it will be published annually and used in all freshman composition classes.

Edited by University graduate students, the first edition is ready for use this year. Editor for this edition was Donna Zenor. The editorial committee

consisted of John Coates, Martha Eerkens and Viola Seavy.

Prizes for the best selections in the 24 page book were provided by the University Book Store, Student Book Center, Hill's Books and Records, Varsity Book Exchange, and the construction equipment division of International Harvester Company.

Richard Allen, Scottsdale, won the first prize of \$15 plus \$5 worth of books. The winner of the \$10 second prize and \$5 book award is Ruth Mayer, Phoenix.

## Cooper in swirl

Copper, a vital industry in Arizona, is currently in the midst of a political swirl involving the life or death of Chile's ruling Christian Democratic government.

According to an article in the September issue of the University's Latin American Digest, the moderate government of President Eduardo Frei has purchased controlling interest in the Anaconda Copper Mining operations in Chile, the largest producer of copper in the world.

Frei's government, under increasing attack from Chilean leftists, hopes to stabilize his regime by gambling that world copper prices will remain high, despite warnings by some brokers that current copper prices are already inflated.

## Play auditions

Auditions for a contemporary Oedipus legend production will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyceum Theatre.

Dr. Daniel Witt, director of the University Players' production, noted that the nature of the modern Oedipus version, "The Infernal Machine," incorporates rock music into the play and "I am interested in interviewing student rock musicians."

He said the play has a cast of 14.

"The Infernal Machine" will be staged in the Lyceum Theatre on the weekends of Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, Nov 7 to 9 and Nov. 14 to 16.

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



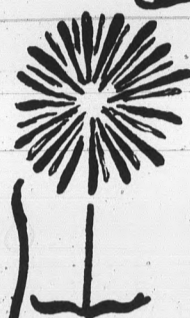
## LOOK FAMILIAR?...

### Faculty to honor former president

Former President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham will be given farewell honors at an informal reception tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the rotunda of the College of Law building.

The reception will be the last opportunity for the faculty and staff with their wives and husbands to extend best wishes to President Durham and his wife before they depart for Salt Lake City.

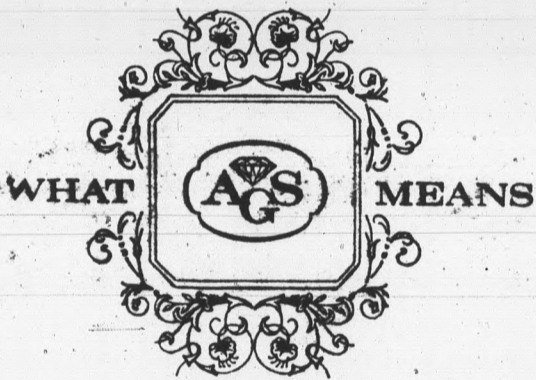
Thanks to the renowned computers, nearly everyone on campus was compelled to put up with a long line at some time these past two weeks.



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GRAPE .....	.20	.30	.40
ORANGE .....	.20	.30	.40

### Shakes & Floats

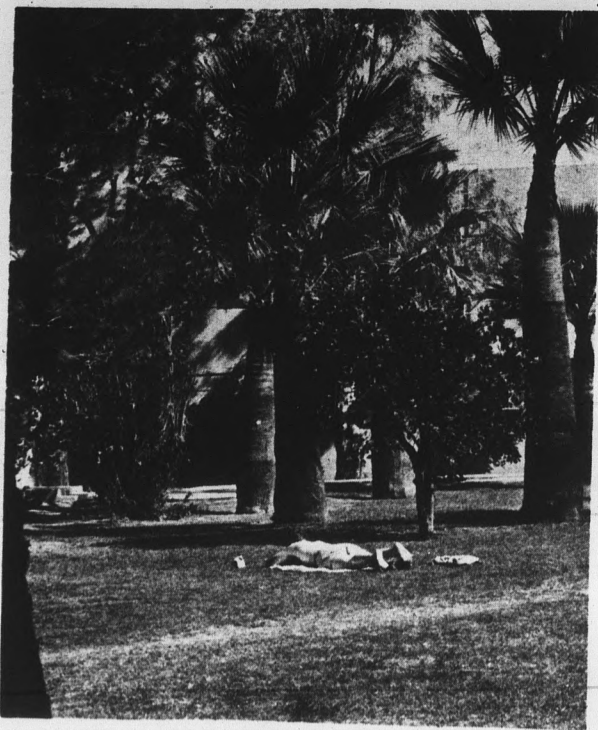
	Sm.	Lg.
CHOCOLATE .....	.25	.40
VANILLA .....	.25	.40
STRAWBERRY .....	.25	.40
PEPSI FLOAT .....	.25	.40
ROOT BEER FLOAT .....	.25	.40

APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY or PINEAPPLE TURNOVER.....29



### STUDY OR SUN? ...

The avalanche of first week work causes some to use Hayden Library while others merely seek the nearest lawn.



Photos by Ray Wong

### Deadline set for ID photos

Pictures for student ID cards will be taken until 5 p.m. tomorrow in South Hall. Allen Frazier, ASASU assistant executive manager, said students who are not able to meet the deadline should go to the executive

manager's office in South Hall next week.

Once the picture is taken and has been returned to the student, he must then go to the library where his social security number will be punched on the ID card, Frazier said.

A properly validated card will be required to obtain tickets for all athletic events, for admission into various activities on campus, including Gamage Auditorium tickets and special tickets offered throughout the semester at discount prices.

The card must also be presented for student elections and will save time when checking a book out of the library.

The pink slip activity slip the student received for payment of fees will no longer be needed once he has obtained his color ID card, Frazier said. He added however, that the student should retain his pink slip for proof of payment of fees.

### Tickets at gym

Deadline to obtain football tickets for this Saturday's game against Minnesota is at 5 p.m. today in the men's gymnasium.

Student ID cards are required to obtain tickets. One student may pick up a maximum of two tickets provided he has two ID cards or an ID card and a spouse card.

Harley Anderson, ticket manager, said tickets for remaining home games may be picked up on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays from 8 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the gymnasium.

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**Editorial Comment**

Anyone who has ever written anything knows how difficult it is to keep the writer out of what is written: it may even be impossible.

The trained newsman recognizes that this inherent bias exists and must make an effort to compensate for it in himself — a dilemma that is never quite resolved. This, in essence, is what journalism training amounts to, the development of an awareness of bias.

Each journalist thus makes a covenant with readers to give them the news without putting himself into it. This is our duty, and when we falter, we have failed you.

But, newspapers by their nature are marked by controversy and conflict and sometimes the presentation of the "other side" of a story is mistakenly taken for subjective

bias, when in fact it is objective reporting.

When MASO stages a sit-in in President Durham's office, we must report it. It is our duty, not a left-wing propaganda campaign. When Gov. Williams speaks to the Young Republicans, we must report it. It is our duty, not a right-wing blitz.

It is our duty to you to report the news — all sides, the one you agree with as well as the ones you don't. News isn't always pleasant, and it can't always coincide with what each of us thinks is right and just. News, however, should be reported fairly as it appears, and that is our job.

But what APPEARS is not always what IS, and that is where opinion assumes an important role in a newspaper. The editorial page — and only this page — is where bias is the rule and not the exception.

There are no "articles" or "stories" here. This is our opinion, our

bias — the way we see what appears.

That is the purpose of an editorial page.

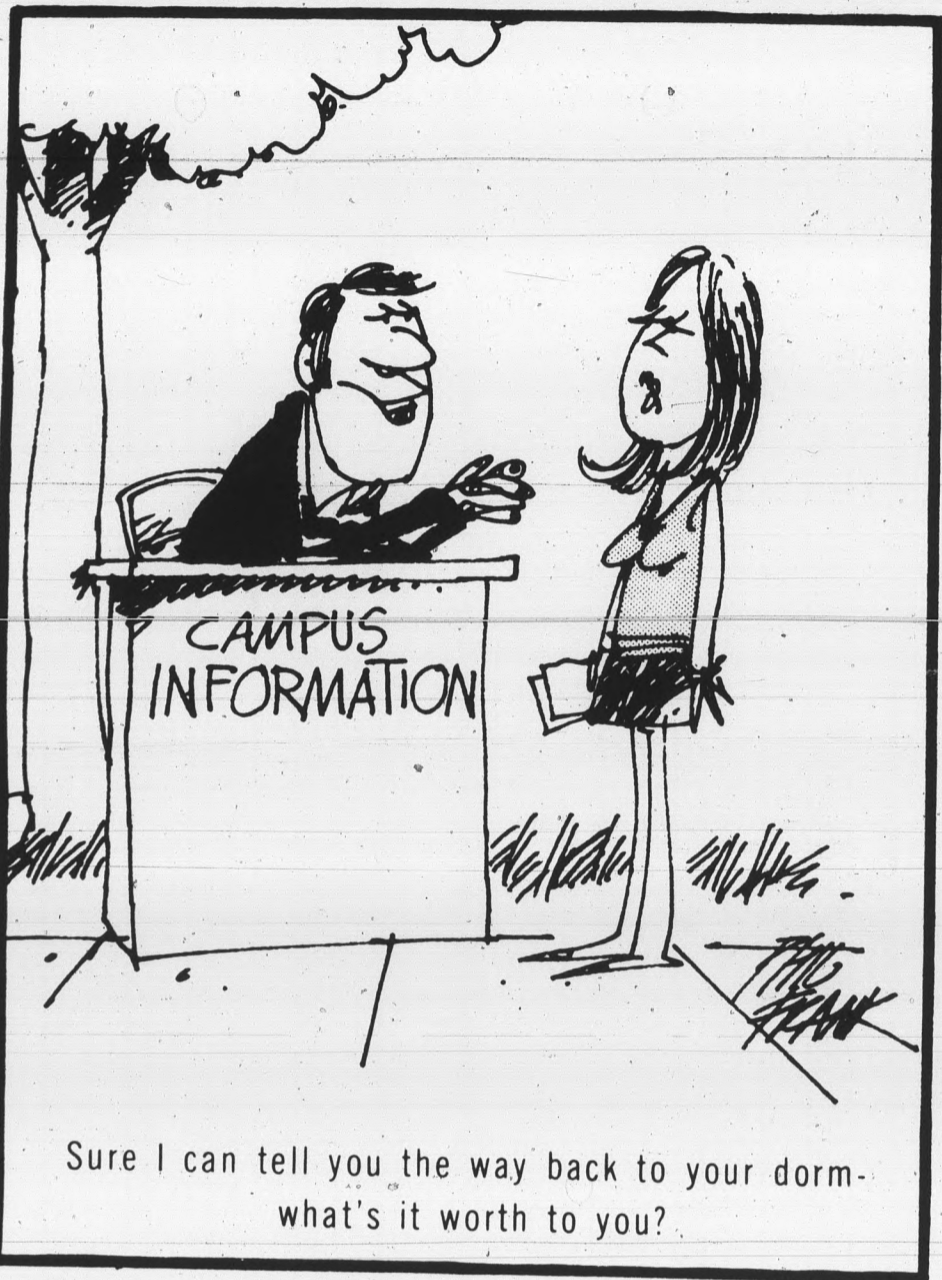
The purpose of the other pages is the presentation of news that, hopefully, will entertain, inform and accurately portray what goes

around us.

And our purpose, as editors and reporters, is to see that the distinction between "news" and "opinion" is not lost.

That is our responsibility and our promise to you.

## Opinion Page



Guest column

## Attitudes on campus described in survey

**Editor's note:** Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey recently commissioned a study by Roper Research Associates to analyze student attitudes, values and beliefs in all types of colleges and universities. These are some of the results.

A survey of American college students has shown that the "turned-on" generation is not as belligerent and antiestablishment as it sometimes appears.

In fact, the average male college student today is, if anything, more mature than his parents were at his age. He believes in the establishment, and only 9 per cent of his fellow students could be described as "revolutionaries" in the sense that they feel basic American institutions should be scrapped and replaced.

Although the study focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it was broadened for comparative purposes to include smaller but similar surveys of college freshmen and alumni of the class of 1964.

A majority of students agreed that the American system does need improvement, but they placed the emphasis on improvement rather than upheaval. Furthermore, most of the undergraduates thought individual efforts could bring about the needed improvement — and they personally intended to work toward that end in the years after graduation.

In the opinion of seniors, the nation's four greatest problems were in order: race relations (first, by a wide margin); crime and lawlessness; poverty and slum conditions and avoiding future wars.

Alumni placed crime and lawlessness at the top of the problem list, and were almost as much concerned about inflation and the cost of living as they were about race relations.

Although only 34 per cent of the students had been active in student movements, a clear majority of the seniors think that such activity has on the whole had a salutary effect. At the same time, an even larger number of seniors believe it has "gotten out of hand" in some instances.

Mixed feelings were expressed about the Students for a Democratic Society, an organization that has played a prominent role in the current campus disorders.

A majority of freshmen and seniors said they agree with some of the goals of SDS. But a majority also disagreed with its methods to attain those goals. Only 4 per cent gave the organization their full approval.

Despite criticism of various aspects of the present system of higher education, the great majority of seniors expressed satisfaction with their college experience.

The main points of criticism: the curriculum is too rigid, not related to life; the faculty is not challenging enough, insufficiently interested in students; students should have more voice in college affairs; there is too much emphasis on grading.

The overwhelming majority of freshmen and seniors seem optimistic about their futures. They know where they're going in terms of a career and fully expect to get there.

Only 7 per cent of the seniors have not yet decided on a career choice. Top preference is for business followed by education, the professions and government service, in that order.

When asked about the job qualities they valued most highly, freshmen and seniors alike put mentally stimulating work at the top of the list. A chance "to get to the top" — the traditional success syndrome — was far down in career requisites.

The possibility of military service is much on seniors' minds. Almost a third of the students expect to go into the armed forces right after graduation. The others hope to go to graduate school or start on their chosen careers.

Most of the students are taking the prospect of military service in stride, although 27 per cent of the seniors say frankly they intend to try and avoid it — 25 per cent by legal means; 2 per cent by any means, including going to jail if necessary.

## About State Press letters

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space permits. A few basic requirements must be noted, however,

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length, neither libelous nor obscene, typewritten and double spaced.

As in the past, the editor re-

serves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules of style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and telephone numbers.

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## Workshop upcoming for business enthusiasts

A workshop to aid persons who plan on going into business or who have started a new business is being co-sponsored next Thursday by the University, the Phoenix Public Library and the Small Business Administration.

The "Going Into Business Workshop" will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the library. It is free and open to the public, although advance registration is suggested.

The one-day concentrated program is intended to assist persons in avoiding the most common mistakes and pitfall's encountered in a first business venture, said Stan D. Goldberg, regional director of the SBA.

Several University professors are scheduled to address the conference. They are Dr. Arleigh Burton, Dr. Edward O. Scanell and Dr. Melvin Anderson.

Advance registration can be obtained by contacting Philip R. Judy, Small Business Administration.

## Wanted: wooly coeds

If you are a personable unmarried coed, at least 5-foot-6, who wears a size 10 dress and has completed at least one year of college, you may be the next Miss Wool Arizona.

Pageant officials for the state wool title are accepting applications until Oct. 6 from coeds 18 to 25 years old who fit that description. Contest applications and a full-length photo should be

sent to Mrs. Steven Zvonar, 7749 N. 17th Drive, Phoenix.

Contestants will be interviewed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Beef Eater's Restaurant meeting room, 300 W. Camelback Road, Phoenix.

Six finalists will be selected from the interviews to compete Oct. 26 for the title in Phoenix. Miss Wool of Arizona will then vie for the Miss Wool of America title.



Vicky Posegate

## Coed scholar earns award

Vicky Posegate, liberal arts major, has been awarded a national Delta Gamma scholarship to continue her studies this year.

She is the daughter of the John M. Posegates of 7638 North Fifth Ave., Phoenix.

Miss Posegate is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. She has served on the Rallies and Traditions board, has been Card Section chairman, a Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl finalist and a Natani Sunshine Girl.

## Masayesva awarded fellowship

Vernon Masayesva, technical assistant for the University's Head Start Program, has been awarded a year's fellowship by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich.

Masayesva, a Hopi, was one of 70 recipients of the \$5,000 fellowship selected from more than

2,500 applicants. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science here in January 1968 and has been with the Head Start program since that time.

The fellowship will enable Masayesva to study the program of community education developed in the Flint community schools.

He will also be able to earn a master's degree in community education at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. At the same time, he will serve an internship under the guidance of community school directors, a program in which he is enrolled here.

Masayesva and his wife, Becky, and their two daughters will live and work in Flint from September through June, when his studies at Central Michigan end.

The community education concept is the fastest growing educational movement in the country, according to Thomas Mayhew, coordinator of the southwest regional center for community school development here.

Masayesva plans to return to the southwest and his Hopi people to assist them in making the schools serving the Hopis more effective, Mayhew added.

## Exhibit opens

A mixed-media display will open the annual Faculty Art Exhibition Sunday at Matthews Center.

The public is invited to a preview of the exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and photographs will be on display on the second floor of the center.

The exhibition will be open through Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Other concurrent exhibits at Matthews Center include "The Art of the Cuna Indians: Molas and Uchus." Carved wooden figures (Uchus) and embroidered cotton cloths (Molas) were created by the inhabitants of the San Blas Islands and made available by the Staempfli Gallery in New York.

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# Salaries going up

Starting salaries for University graduates increased at all degree levels this year, with professionals in the sciences and business ranking highest.

That's the word from Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of student placement center. Dr. Menke released average monthly salaries of top ranking professions and yearly pay percentage increases.

Professionals in chemical engineering ranked highest in starting salaries. They are receiving an average pay of \$849 a month, a 7.5 per cent increase.

Graduates starting pay in physics, chemistry and mathematics was recorded at \$784 a month, a 7.7 per cent increase. At public accounting firms, ASU graduates are receiving an average monthly salary of \$777, for a 10.7 per cent increase.

Electrical engineers are receiving a monthly average of \$826, and other engineering disciplines are receiving an average of more than \$800 a month.

In Arizona schools, teachers are salaried in the \$5,700 to \$6,500 pay range for a nine month school year, he said. Most schools also are paying an additional \$300 to \$400 for beginning graduates with a master's degree.

Business administration students with a master's degree and technical undergraduate degree are recorded as receiving an increase of 9.5 per cent this year. They averaged about

a \$1,000 jump in salary. Graduates with a non-technical undergraduate degree averaged a 9.4 per cent increase, a gain of \$962.

At the doctoral level, the dollar increases are more mod-

erate in chemical engineering with 5.8 per cent increase. But electrical engineering increased \$1,379 this year and chemical engineers salaries went up \$1,319 and mechanical engineers pay increased \$1,379.

## Traveling engineer returns

University "traveling engineer" Peter K. Stein, professor of engineering, spent his summer with 650 pounds of lecture demonstration equipment and more than 300 scientists and engineers.

Stein toured the United States from east to west, north to

south, and up into Canada with his seven week traveling engineer show. For the eighth consecutive summer he traveled with his profitable laboratory, displaying a new breed of engineering known as "measurements."

The engineering of measuring systems, Stein asserts, is based

on the concept that measuring systems can be deliberately engineered to give valid data.

Stein's schedule took him to such places as the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River, Ontario, the State University of New York in Binghamton and Stanford University.

## Jews celebrate

Jewish students will celebrate Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement Monday. It is the holiest day of the Jewish year, observed by total fasting and prayer.

During Yom Kippur, the devout Jew thinks of his sins, re-

pents and asks forgiveness from God.

In ancient times, the high priests held services in the temple in Jerusalem and sacrificed animals as a ceremonial offering. Today Jews fast, do no work and attend temple services. The holiday begins at sunset Sunday and ends at sunset Monday.

Local Jewish families have offered their homes and hospitality to out-of-state Jewish students, serving them dinner and taking them to the religious services. Interested students may contact Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein at Baker Center, 967-8747.

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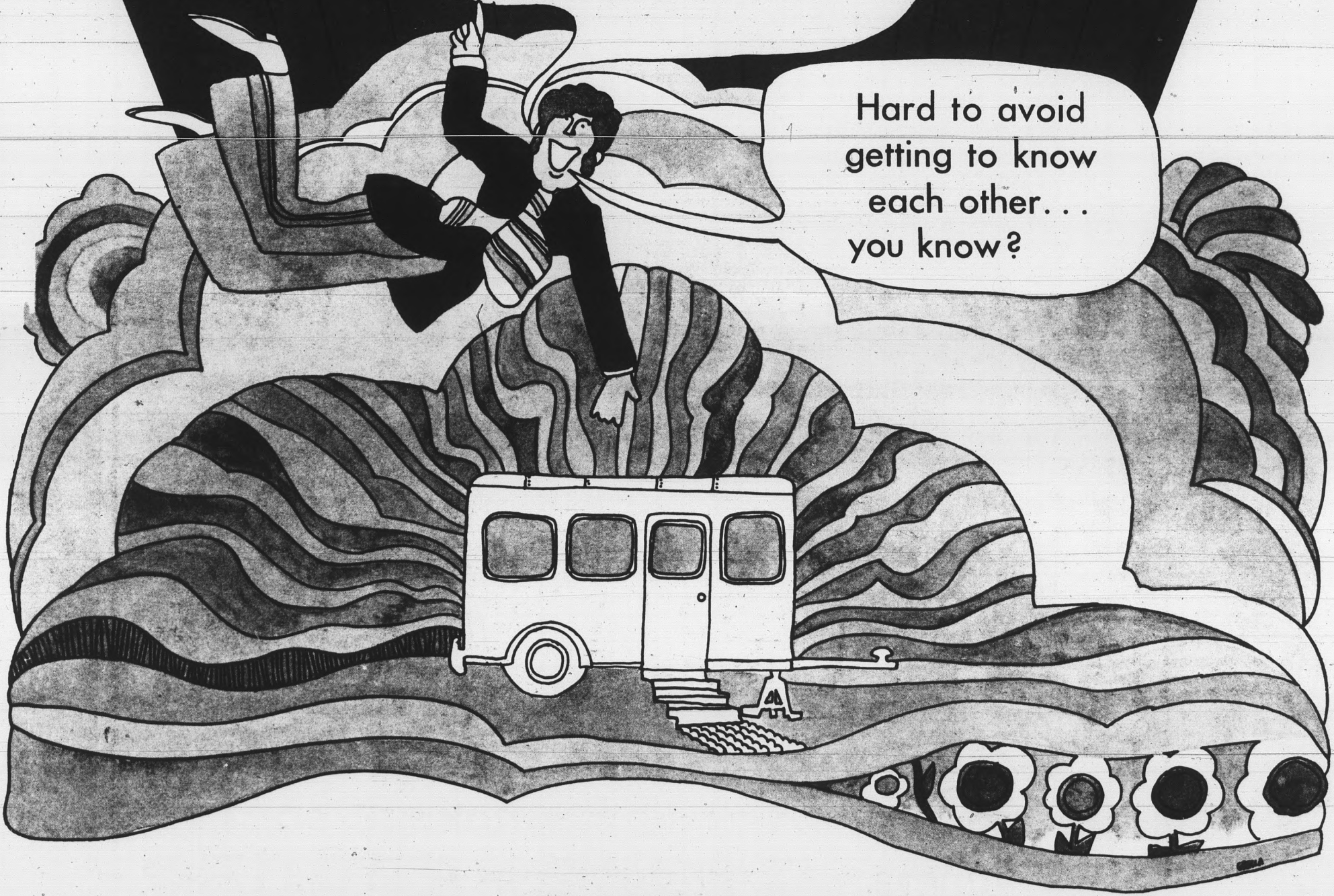
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## Policy tiff to kill lab?

A feud over department policies in the Department of Psychology prompted the resignations this summer of six University professors who comprised almost one-third of the psychology staff.

The departing psychologists were: Prof. Arthur J. Bachrach, who resigned as department chairman last December and remained on the University faculty staff until Sept. 1; Prof. J. Gilmour Sherman; Associate profs. John Falk and Dwight Sutton, head of the physiological division and currently on sabbatical leave; and Assistant professors Frederick W. Hegge and Jeremy Birch.

The resignations may be fatal to the department's undersea experiment laboratory, which is currently doing research for the Navy on the effects of a high pressure undersea environment on animals. Project Themis, as the experiment is called, has been in operation for two years under an annual grant of \$190,000.

Five of the six professors comprised the board of the Exotic Environments Laboratory.

Another main factor in the resignation was an apparent dispute over the academic function of the department's clinical training program, headed by Prof. Austin Jones.

According to an Arizona Republic summer edition, Jones sought to rejuvenate a department clinic which accepts patients for psychological analysis and treatment from the University and local communities.



Pamela Connor

## Coed to join sea campus

Pamela Connor, a business major, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1969 semester at sea.

Miss Connor will join 500 other college students Oct. 9 to board the S.S. Ryndam in New York harbor for the study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean and South America.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

## Jubilee scheduled A copper gamble

The MU Open House in honor of freshmen and new students will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., tomorrow.

The theme "Gypsy Jubilee" will be illustrated by caravans and tram tours of campus' "exotic" and unusually named foods, the movie "The Sheik" starring Rudolph Valentino, a gypsy fortune teller, leather craft, silver craft and weaving artists in action, a fire-eater and a dance on the mall featuring the "Ox" rock band.

The Gypsy Jubilee originally scheduled as the final event of Orientation Week was postponed last Saturday due to rain.

## PE party set

The Physical Education Major and Minor (PEMM) Club will have its annual Fun - Get-Together party at 5 p.m. Tuesday in WPE 148.

PEMM Club is open to any woman PE or dance major or minor who wants a better understanding of the teaching of dance and physical education as a profession.

The Fun - Get - Together will have a fashion show of sports clothes and election of PEMM Club officers. Girls interested should sign up on the PEMM Club bulletin board before 4 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$1.50, payable at the door.

The party is open only to PEMM Club members. Dues are \$1 per year, payable to Prof. Margaret Klann or Mrs. Helen Winn.

Dues will also be taken at the door Tuesday night.



## ARTISANS AT MU ...

Featured at the MU open house tomorrow will be craftsmen demonstrating their work. This student is putting the final touches on a piece of pottery.

## Drama educator at convention

A drama educator who is on leave from the University participated in the recent American Educational Theatre Association convention in Detroit.

Donald Doyle was involved in the portion of the program

devoted to production of Japanese Noh, a specialized form of drama of the early 15th century.

Doyle is currently completing work on a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota.

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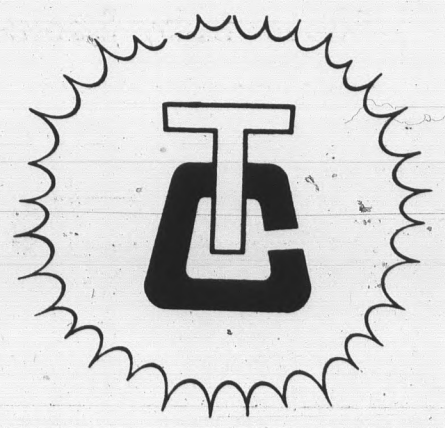
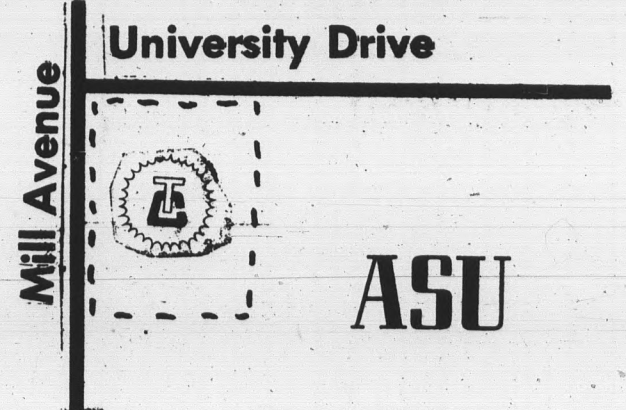
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*"In the Heart of Sun Devil Country"*

# ASASU VIPS see governor

By MARCIE SMITH

ASASU President John Holman and First Vice-President Tom Edwards met Tuesday with Gov. Jack Williams to discuss the establishment of a Governor's Advisory Council of state university and college representatives.

"The governor was very open to the idea," Holman reported, "and said he would be willing to work with such a body."

Holman explained the council would propose changes within the universities, such as allowing drinking for students over 21 on campus.

Holman stressed that the council is not an effort to supercede the university presidents or the Board of Regents, but designed to allow the governor to hear students' viewpoints.

Holman called the meeting with Gov. Williams an "effort to establish rapport."

"We want the governor to feel free to contact ASASU as a liaison between the student body and the governor's office," Holman said.

Other topics discussed at the hour and a half meeting included in loco parentis, student unrest and its causes, and the issue of state troops on university campuses.

Holman said Gov. Williams indicated that universities should take their own position and deal with their own problems without state interference.

"This is a good indication that he has respect for the University's position," Holman continued, "and would rather see 'logical persuasion' rather than force in dealing with campus problems."

Holman said he is going to contact the student body presidents at the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University and Phoenix College to discuss the Governor's Advisory Council this week.

## Bar okays college

The College of Law has been granted provisional accreditation by the American Bar Association nearly 1½ years ahead of its first graduation.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the college, was informed of the action by the House Delegates of the ABA by John M. Donohue of Chicago, chairman of the ABA's Division of Legal Practice and Education.

Accreditation of a law school is required before its graduates are permitted to take the bar association examinations and be allowed to practice their profession.

"We are delighted at the speed with which the accreditation process is moving," Dean Pedrick said. "Under the regulations of the ABA, we will be eligible for final accreditation action upon graduation of our first class in June of 1970."

"The fact that the new College of Law is achieving accreditation in record time is a tribute to the support the University and community have given this educational program," he concluded.

Judge Walter E. Craig, a former president of the ABA and a director of the Law Society of ASU hailed the action as an unusual recognition of the quality of the college, its faculty and facilities.

"The provisional approval of ASU's College of Law has come from the bar association faster than any others in several years," Judge Craig said. "It is based on a thorough investigation of the curriculum, faculty and facilities. In effect, ASU's College of Law is about 18 months ahead of itself."

The college last month received an \$85,000 grant to assist its highly unusual third-year program, immersing students in actual law situations,

which will begin with internships this summer. In the same month, the Board of Regents approved 65 third-year courses, many of which are offered nowhere else in the United States.

# Asia gets a closer look

In the face of Communist China's rapidly growing nuclear capability and its reluctance to become a cooperative member of the world community of nations, the need for trained scholars in Asian studies is urgent, a University authority said.

Dr. G. A. Dudley, professor of history, said, "Even if we wanted to, we can't very well disengage ourselves from Asia, which involves two-thirds of the world population that has nowhere to go but up."

In response to the demand for trained people, the Center for Asian Studies, founded and directed by Dr. Dudley, will come of age in the fall when a formal program, leading to a bachelor of arts degree, will be offered for the first time.

The greatly expanded 1969-70 program will also provide a new undergraduate major in Chinese in the College of Liberal Arts, as well as five new courses, the director said.

Since its inception only three years ago, the center has grown rapidly. Enrollment has increased from 200 in 1965-66 to 900 this year. The available faculty has more

than doubled; and the courses, now numbering 25, have tripled.

The center does not maintain its own faculty. It draws on the faculties of cooperating departments, including anthropology, art, foreign languages, geography, history, philosophy and political science.

And it is through these departments that students work for the new bachelor's degree. To earn it, a student must fulfill degree requirements in the Liberal Arts or Fine Arts Colleges, and take at least two years of Chinese or Japanese plus 30 hours of totally Asian studies. He then may receive a B.A. in History-Asian Studies, Political Science-Asian Studies, or Art-Asian Studies, for example.

The first students to graduate under the new program will fulfill requirements next January, Dr. Dudley said. The program is designed to enable them to fulfill admission and fellowship requirements at the country's leading graduate schools of Asian studies, as well as to provide a sound foundation for various employment opportunities.

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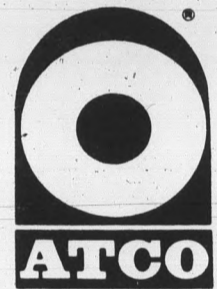
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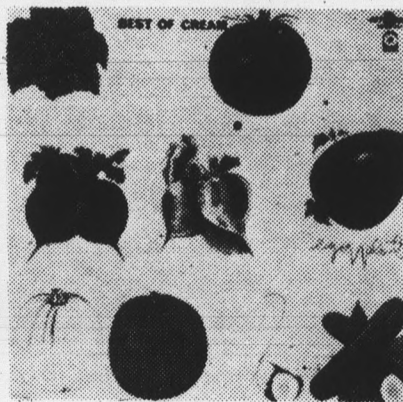


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# Folksinger to appear

Josh White Jr., nationally known folksinger, will lead off this year's entertainment at Gammage Auditorium when he appears in concert Friday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m.

One of the most popular entertainers on the university concert circuit, White has appeared on over 500 campuses with his unique blend of folk music, comedy material, and social commentary. He attributes much of his success to establishing a strong rapport with his audience during his two hours on stage.

A versatile performer, White has played five dramatic roles on Broadway and appeared frequently on national television, including guest shots on the Steve Allen Show and Hootenanny. Beginning his career on stage in duet with his famous father, the late Josh White Sr., he launched on his own as a performer in 1961 and has gone on to appear at most of the major night clubs and folk cafes in the country.

In addition to such special events as the appearance of Josh White Jr., Gammage will kick off this year's Fine Arts Series with an appearance by the NDR Symphony of Hamburg on Oct. 17, and the first

event of the Celebrity Series will be the John Hartford Show on Oct. 25.

David Scouler, managing director of Gammage, has announced that students holding valid I.D. cards may pick up free concert coupons for either the Fine Arts or the Celebrity Series starting Monday. In addition, tickets to the Josh White Jr. show are now on sale at the box office, priced at \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

## 'Revival' tops bill at Phoenix show

Creedence Clearwater Revival, one of the more popular rock groups in the country, will headline a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The group, whose million-sellers include "Proud Mary," "Suzie-Q" and "Bad Moon Rising," is making its second valley appearance.

Also featured on the bill is Poco, a new group whose nucleus is former members of the Buffalo Springfield, Jim Messina and Richie Furay.

Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum, all Community Box Offices, Bill's Records and the Melody Shop.

### KAET, Channel 8

September 18		P.M.	
A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga for Health	12:00	What's New?
	"Exercise the Yoga Way"		"Flicks No. 1"
8:30	Iceland: The New Land (color)	12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00	MU-107 Intro. to Music	1:00	The Friendly Giant
	Dr. Donald Isaak		"Where's My Baby"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	1:15	Guten Tag
	Dr. Quino Martinez	1:30	The French Chef
10:00	Pocketful of Fun		"Rognons Saute et Flambes"
	"Shoreline Treasures"	2:00	Human Relations (Color)
10:30	Once Upon a Day		"Preview Session"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	2:30	Bridge with Jean Cox
11:30	MU-107 Intro. to Music		"Rebids"
		3:00	Pocketful of Fun (rpt)
		3:30	Once Upon a Day (rpt)
		4:00	What's New? (rpt)
		4:30	The Friendly Giant (rpt)
		4:45	Guten Tag
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (rpt)
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish (rpt)
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish (rpt)
		6:30	MU-107 Intro. to Music
		7:00	Iceland: The New Land (rpt)
		7:30	Arizona Wildlife Views (color)
		8:00	Speaking Freely (Color)
			"David Lillenthal"
		9:00	Thursday at Nine
			"Sex Education in the Schools"



Creedence Clearwater Revival

# Attention SENIORS

The schedule below will be followed in taking your Senior portraits for the 1970 Sahuaro Yearbook.

### SENIOR PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

DATE/DAY	M	T	W	Th	Sa
Sept. 22-25, 27	AB	AB	C	C	A-C
Sept. 29, 30,					
Oct. 1, 2, 4	DE	DE	FG	FG	D-G
Oct. 6-9, 11	HI	HI	HIJ	IJ	H-J
Oct. 13-16, 18	KL	KL	M	M	K-M
Oct. 20-23, 25	NO	NO	PQR	PQR	N-R
Oct. 27-30,					
Nov. 1	S	S	ST	T	S-T
Nov. 3-6, 8	UVW	UVW	XYZ	XYZ	U-Z

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## Reading classes schedule ready

Eleven sections of classes aimed at improving reading are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 29. The classes for which no college credit will be given, will be held in the reading center, Payne Hall.

The course is designed for improving reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary development. The fee is \$25.

The sections are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 12:40 - 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 9:15 - 10:30 a.m., 10:40 - 11:55 a.m., or 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Evening sections include classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 - 9:30. An afternoon session is also scheduled Wednesdays from 4 to 6:50.

For further information, students may contact Dr. John L. Edwards, director of the College Reading Program, or Virginia Blakey in the Reading

Center, B12 of Payne Hall. Phone numbers are 965-3474 or 965-3709.

## Food plus God

Baker Center will provide for both the stomach and the soul Sunday by hosting a barbecue supper followed by a Christian ecumenical celebration.

Sponsored by The United Campus Christian Fellowship, dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

After supper, the ecumenical celebration will include a folk mass conducted by Rev. Chuck Seller. Music for the mass will be provided by God Unlimited, under the direction of Rev. Tom Belt, Episcopal chaplain.

The singing group, God Unlimited, is from Phoenix and has spent the past year singing in a variety of churches in an effort to bring spiritual renewal to Christian worship. The choir sings a folk setting of the mass, "Rejoice" which was written by students from General Episcopal Seminary.



Father Belt and God Unlimited

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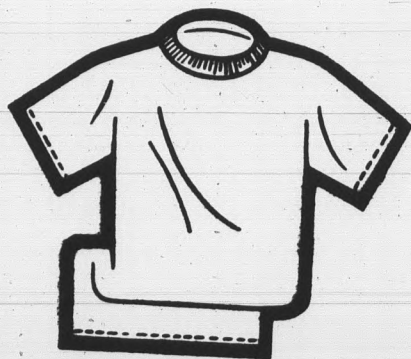


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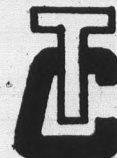
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# Labor problems slow facelifting

By RANDY BAILEY

A University is like a woman; the older it gets the more facelifting it needs. ASU is in the middle of a major facelifting program as well as experiencing growing pains.

## Stop now, stutters!

The stutterer is an addict who can overcome his behavioral quirk.

Dr. Donald Mowrer, associate professor of speech, contends that frequency of stuttering can be greatly reduced through a proper training program.

"We must stop pampering stuttering," Dr. Mowrer emphasized. "If an alcoholic eliminates liquor, and a smoker abstains from tobacco, then a stutterer can stop stuttering."

He cited a case where a mother literally dropped everything each time her child stuttered. "She should have done that when the boy did not stutter," he said. "Stuttering was the youngster's method of gaining attention."

At the Speech and Hearing Clinic, an innovative program designed to help the stutterer control his behavior is under way.

"We do not consider ourselves as psychoanalysts, and do not concentrate on the individual's attitude," the ASU professor explained. "We proceed on the premise that stuttering is a behavior which can be modified if we concentrate on the stuttering itself, rather than the person's attitude."

Dozens of stutterers, ranging from third grade students to 40-year-old adults, have been introduced to the new technique. "We seek fluency on the first day and try to keep it that way," Dr. Mowrer stated. "So far, our program has achieved some dramatic results."

He contends that the stutterer cannot afford to stutter no more than the alcoholic can take one drink. His program seeks fluency rather than the "happy stutterer" objective.

The latter technique is based on the supposition that stuttering is all right as long as the person does it "acceptably." This infers no wild gestures, head nodding, or eye blinking.

"A stutterer need not be satisfied in becoming a 'happy stutterer,'" Dr. Mowrer said. "We emphatically tell them to stop stuttering!"

He pointed out that a person, when stuttering, changes the audible or visual signal during the act of speaking.

If he says "the c-c-o-aat is on the—e, on the chair," he deviates from the speech pattern that one typically expects to hear from the speaker. These dysfluencies have been dubbed "repetitions" or "prolongations" of syllables, words, or phrases.

Labor problems have slowed progress on some campus buildings, Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said, citing a summer labor shortage as a main factor.

"This has caused a real serious problem, as some class schedules are having to be reshuffled, and class loads changed," said Cady.

Completed in time for use this month is the Ira D. Payne Education Complex which adds 104,000 square feet to the previously existing 98,000 square feet serving the College of Education.

The new complex includes a 500-seat lecture hall at the southwest corner of the Farmer Education building, and classroom and laboratory facilities located on Forest Avenue.

The new complex is expected to fulfill projected space needs through 1974.

Ready for the Saturday game are additions to Sun Devil stadium. The new facilities include 8,000 more seats, new dressing rooms and ticket booths. The additions give the stadium a 50,000 seating capacity.

Nearing completion is a 500-seat general purpose lecture hall, located just north of the Men's Gymnasium.

The long awaited Art and Architecture Complex, three buildings totaling 141,885 square feet, may be ready for use by second semester, but Cady said that with the current labor problems it is impossible to set a definite completion date on many of the campus construction projects.

When completed the art-architecture complex will add 61,481 square feet to those departments. Included in the art section will be a 500-seat lecture hall.

Classroom and laboratory space has been added to the Home Economics building. Also getting new building additions was the Student Health Center.

Completion of the music building, now under construction is expected sometime next year, but labor problems may stretch that date. It will include a 550-seat performing lecture hall with sound system, and another lecture hall on the sixth floor seating 120.

Remodeling of the Sahuaro Hall residence complex, which will provide for "adjacent-living" with men occupying the A and B wings and coeds the C and D wings, has been slowed

down by a lack of skilled brick layers.

Old Main, built in 1894, also remodeled this summer will provide classrooms and office space for the College of Liberal Arts; a state-wide strike of insulation workers has slowed installation of air conditioning equipment, however.

Rebuilding of the Memorial Union is scheduled to be completed by next fall, if construction deadlines are kept.

According to Vice President Cady, funds have been provided for additions to the Language and Literature building and they are in the planning stage. He stressed that construction would start as soon as possible.

Also in the planning stage is a Psychology building, and additions to the Life Science building.

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# Buildings spring up on campus

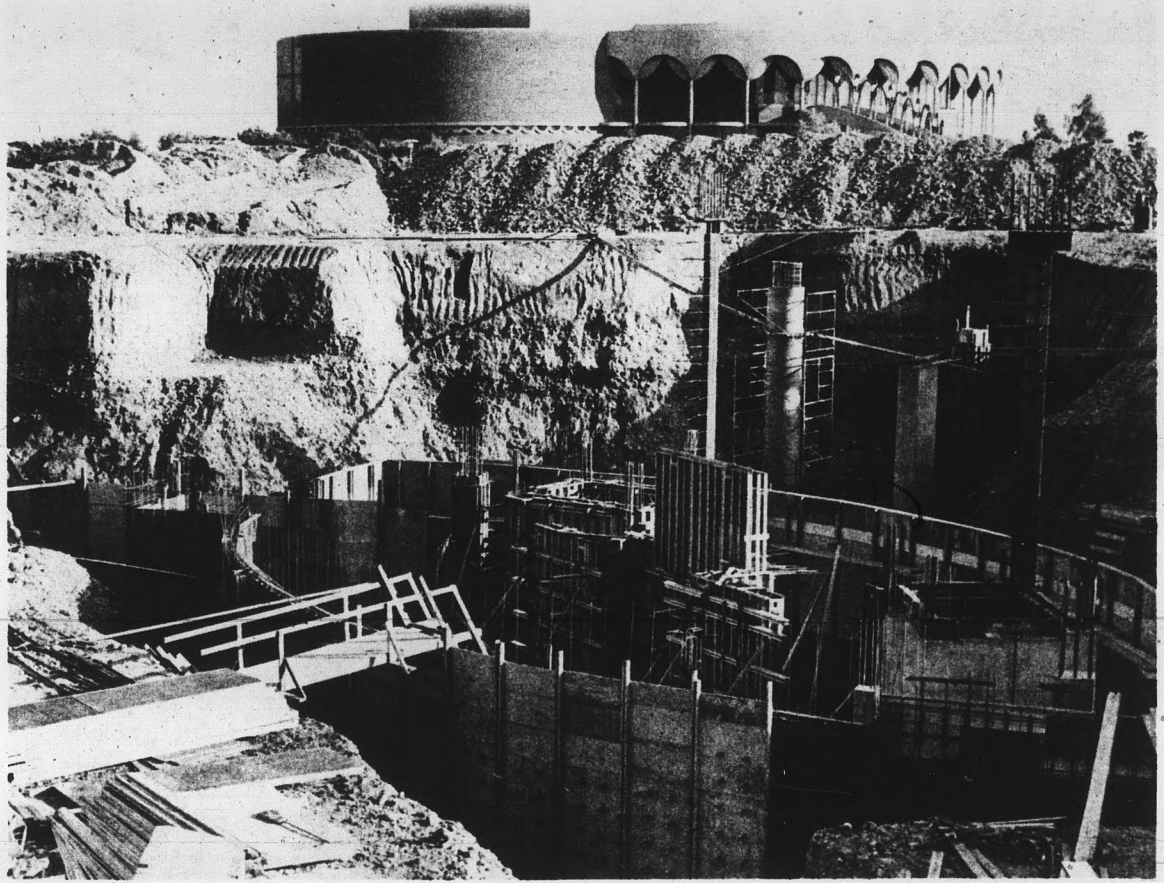


Photo by Scott Adams  
The new music center slowly rises out of the ground

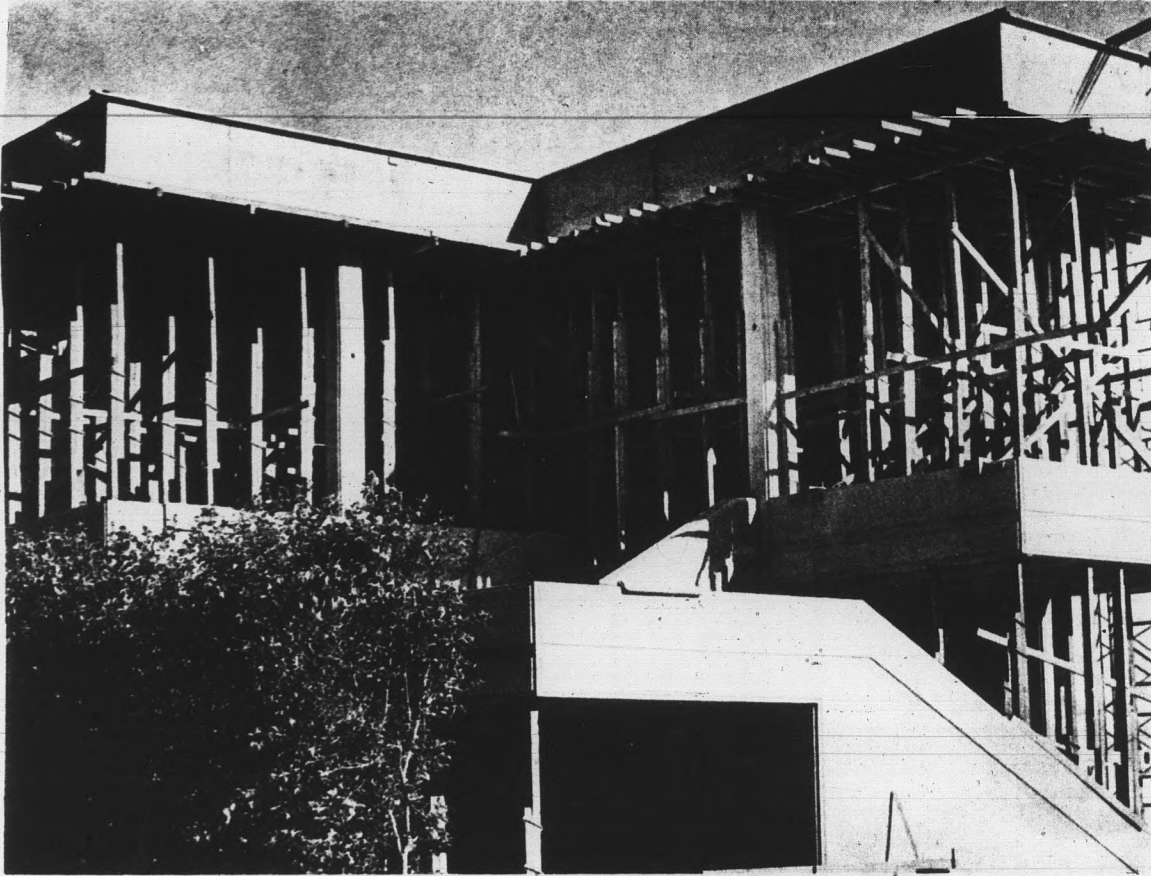


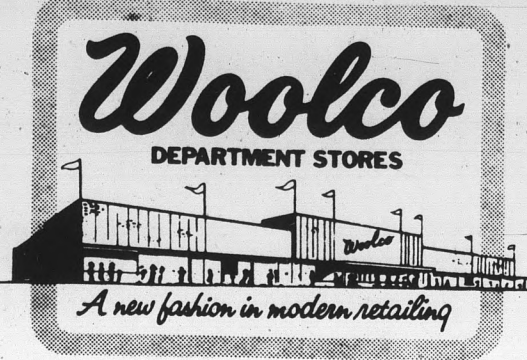
Photo by Scott Adams  
Humanities students have a new lecture hall



Education students now have a tunnel



Photo by Ray Wong  
The Education complex has a new look



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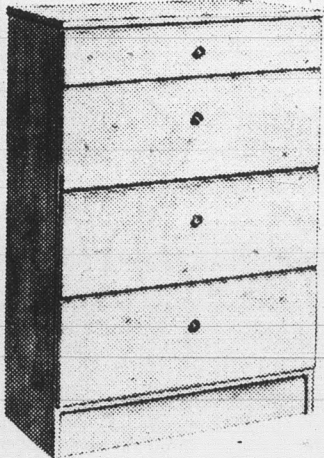
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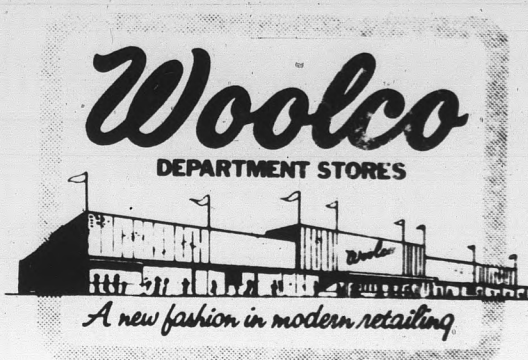
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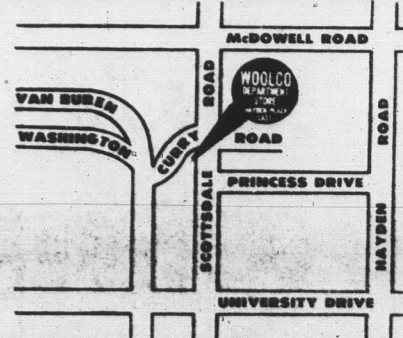
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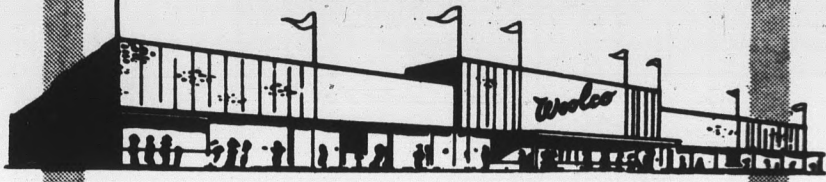
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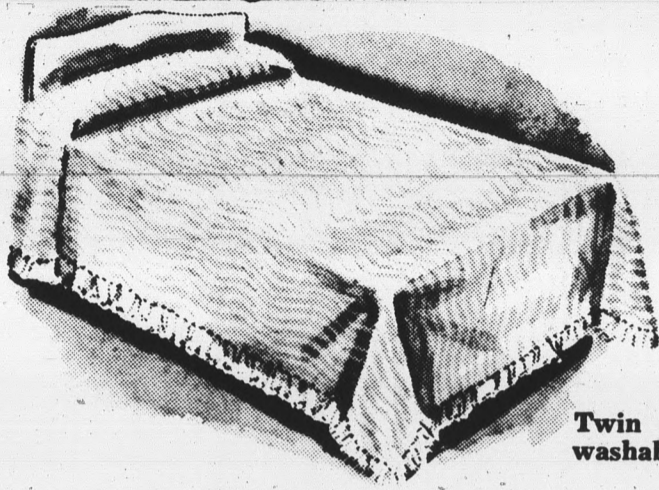
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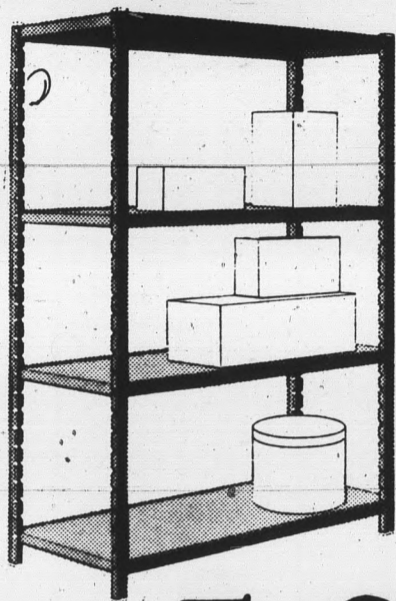
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# me Students

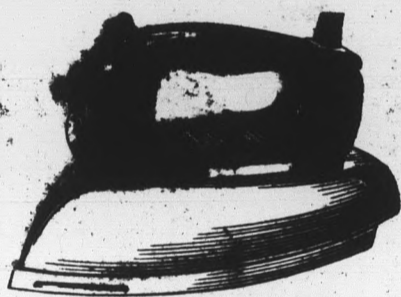
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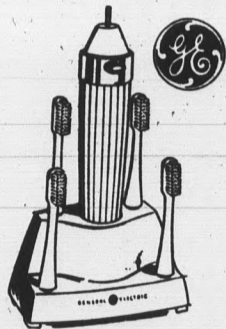
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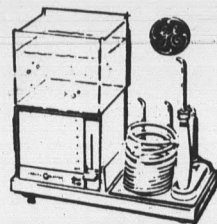
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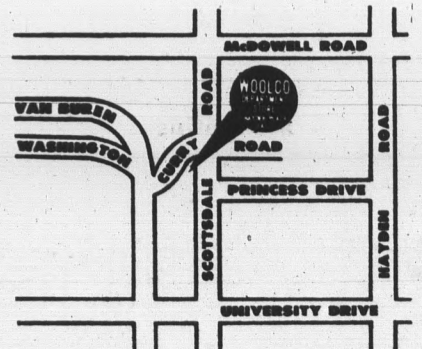
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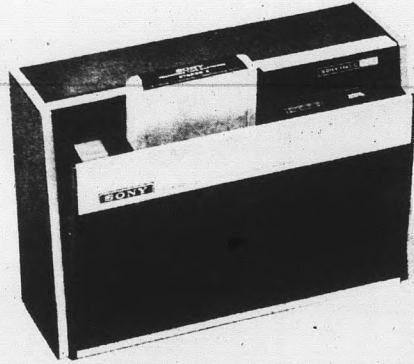


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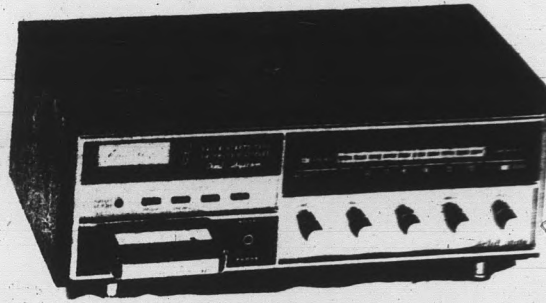


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# Coed living tried at Sahuaro Hall

By PAT CARR

In an attempt to bridge the gap between Sahuaro Hall and the rest of the campus, University housing administrators are testing a program of coeducational housing.

Gayle Shuman, director of housing, said that the men who previously lived in Sahuaro felt isolated from the rest of campus activities.

Despite social programs including men and women no one ever showed much interest in traveling "all the way" to Sahuaro.

"The geographic distance between Sahuaro and the center of campus, and Manzanita and the campus is actually equal," Shuman said.

"There is a psychological distance between the campus and Sahuaro because the student feels as if he is entering the campus from the back door when he walks from Sahuaro," he added.

A student coming from Manzanita walks only a few feet before he comes to a mall, while the Sahuaro resident must travel through athletic fields and over back fences.

Because there are more non-university buildings surrounding Sahuaro, said Shuman, its distance from campus seems greater. By bringing women to the complex, he believes the feeling of isolation will be somewhat alleviated.

Shuman added that the co-educational idea was not in response to student demands or to keep up with private enterprises which were operating coed housing off campus.

"We decided to make Sahuaro coed long before either College Inn or La Mancha went coed," Shuman said.

By making Sahuaro coed, the hall can be used in the summer for groups of both men and women. The summer occupancy helps to decrease the cost of maintaining the dorm through the winter months.

The coed setup also helps to mix the campus instead of dividing it by having only women in one end of campus and only men in the other.

"It is more natural to have men and women share common facilities than to have only men or only women in a complex," said John Cordova, resident assistant at Sahuaro.

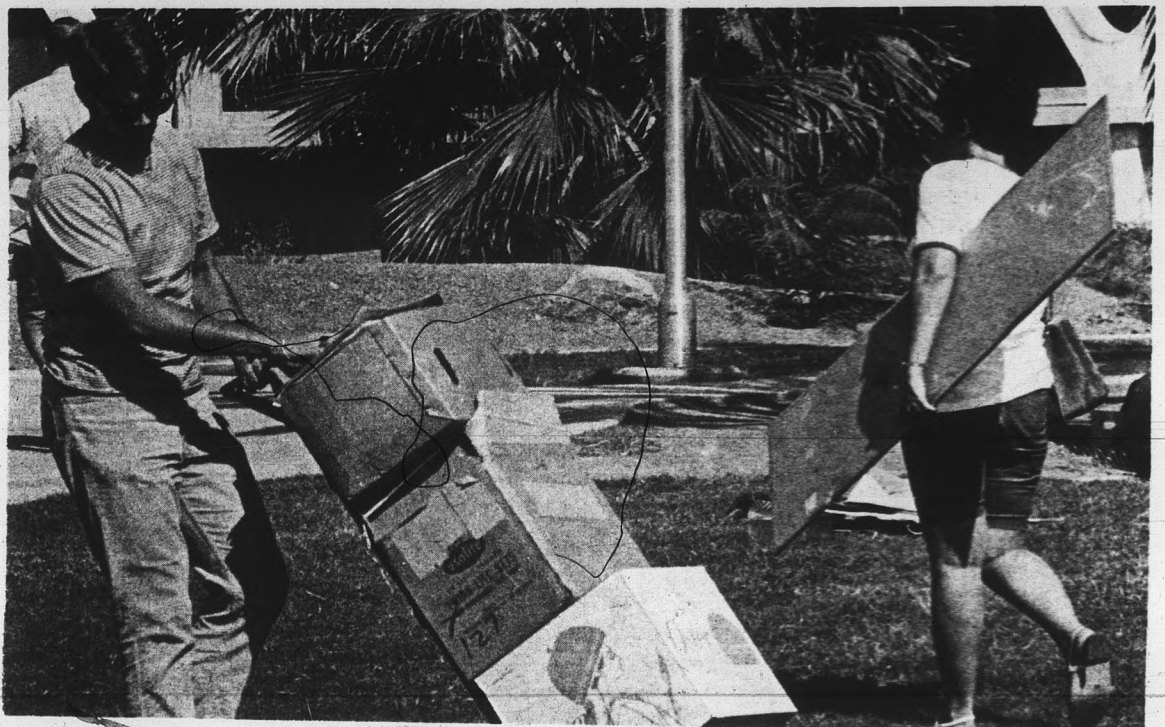
Men and women share dining facilities, the central lobby and recreational equipment. The hall is divided by the lobby with separate wings for men and women extending from both sides.

Adjacent housing provides a more realistic way of life. When students move into an apartment after they leave school it will not be a situation which they cannot control, said Miss Ann Nelson, unit director for women at Sahuaro.

Cyclone fences guard the area for women students and a 24-hour desk clerk checks women who have hours. The responsibility for dorm procedures is up to the residents.

Dorm administrators report that no major problems have arisen since women moved in. In fact, the cafeteria management says the dining room has never been so quiet before, which they say makes food service more pleasant.

The men residents are pleased to have women there and the only women residents who were displeased were those who did not like their rooms. None of the women were dis-



## COED DORMS . . .

pleased because of the coed feature.

Miss Nelson said that in similar situations on other campuses there was less emphasis on hustling and a tendency toward more platonic relationships between men and women.

Charlotte Portland, resident advisor at Sahuaro, said, "University housing can never be the same again after the experiment at Sahuaro."

Sahuaro students are treated as mature adults and are given the option of doing wrong, added Cordova.

No other dorms will be converted to the coed program because Sahuaro is the only one that lends itself to division, Shuman said.

So far the residents are enthusiastic about the coed program.

One group is attending luncheon club meetings to improve public relations.

Another group of men, temporarily housed in Sahuaro until room could be found for them elsewhere, now say they would rather live with three men to a room than leave Sahuaro.

Although the new coed dorm setup is supposed to enhance friendly relations between the sexes, these two students appear totally oblivious of each other.

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# U.S. environment labeled decaying

Lack of commitment is the major reason the American environment is seriously decaying, a veteran professional planner told College of Architecture students, practicing architects and public officials Monday night.

Keynoting the student-directed week-long "Fall Festival of Architecture," John E. Hirten, executive vice president of San Diegans, Inc., called for massive education of the public to discard notions of the "sacredness" of private property. He advocated raising city and regional planning to the executive level of government so that planning and use of our resources would become big political issues.

Only then, he indicated, can we expect the necessary commitment to accomplish the revitalization and creation of a livable environment.

"The Viet Nam war and the space program are not the real deterrents to realization of these goals," he said. "If both were discontinued now, we'd probably still spend the same amount as now for our cities and our planning.

"We have no real commitment, only rhetoric. We are incapable of controlling the free-wheeling of so-called free enterprise and of tackling the philosophical arguments that 'property rights' mean the pre-

sumed right of an individual to do with his property anything he chooses, no matter how detrimental it may be to the community."

Hirten, a nominee to the national board of directors of the American Institute of Planners, maintained that we must have more effective government control of our resources, asserting that legitimate private enterprise can operate profitably within more rigid controls.

"We have to determine performance and development criteria and then hold to them," he said, describing today's token planning, with re-zoning ap-

plications heard frequently, as little more than a means to "give the private developers whatever they want."

"Government planning now," Hirten said, "is basically a land manipulation process, under the philosophy that land is strictly a private commodity. This doesn't build better communities, and it hasn't restored decayed areas on valuable land."

Hirten said that all citizens should consider themselves shareholders in their government — "a 'corporation' which must — consider the best inter-

est of all the people, not the few."

Americans need to think of capital outlays to improve environment as an investment, rather than public expenditure, he continued. The outlay on run-down areas and ghettos of the present and past are really "deferred maintenance in which we have almost totally ignored older areas instead of holding to tight land control," he said.

Of considerable importance, he said, is the realization that the longer life span is creating problems we're not prepared for.

"It won't be long before people living active lives into their nineties, and beyond, will be rather commonplace, so we've got to shed this idea of planning 10 or 20 years ahead and letting the next generation worry" about the environment, he said. "You students may very well be around in 2050 and your land, your air, your water, will still be your problems."

Phoenix, he said, is typical of the fast-growing West, but he predicted that unless its people make a real commitment to preserving and improving the environment, "it won't be long before Phoenix will be a miserable place to live."

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### Schedule of Courses — Fall, 1969-70

The following courses, offered by the Religious Conference School of Religion, may be accepted as transfer credit toward a Bachelor's Degree, within the limits of the student's degree program. If religion courses are accepted in the area of General Education in the student's program, they can count only as general education electives. Register for these courses at Danforth Chapel.

Course No.	Title	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	Ed. B49	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	3	7:40- 8:55	TTH	Ed. B49	Baker
RE 103	Survey of the Christian Denominations	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	Nur. 110	Egbert
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	3	9:15-10:30	TTH	Ed. B49	Goldstein
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	3	10:40-11:55	TTH	Ed. B49	Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	M	Nur. 11	Roberson
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	3	10:40-11:55	TTH	Ed. B51	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	Ed. B49	Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	W	Nur. 210	Seller
RE 402S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T		Baroody
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	Nur. 210	Stevens
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T	Nur. 212	Belt

(No Fees)



John H. Holland

## Alumnus elected

Phoenix businessman John H. Holland has been elected president of the Alumni Association for 1969-70.

Holland, senior vice president of Transamerica Title Insurance Co., was graduated in 1938. He has been associated with Transamerica since 1945.

Active in alumni work for a number of years, Holland has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors since 1965, during which time he has served as first vice president, member of the Institutional Goals Committee, chairman of the 1968 Alumni Fund (which raised over \$44,000), and president-elect.

Holland and his wife, Chlorene, a 1939 graduate, live at 3434 N. 47th Way, Phoenix.

Other new alumni officers are: Francis McCullough of Phoenix, president-elect; Thelton Beck of Prescott, first vice president; Chris Wilkinson of Tempe, second vice president; Wilford "Whizzer" White of Mesa, third vice president; Mary Lou Myers of Tempe, secretary; and George Morrell of Tempe, treasurer.

# Panels, films top festival Indian art on display

The week-long Fall Festival of Architecture will continue today in the Great Hall of the Law building with an 8 p.m. panel, "Theory and Reality: Our Education."

Panel members Bennie Gonzales, Paul Winslow, Jerry Maszkulka and Ned Sawyer will contrast their educational expectations with the experience they

have gained as practicing architects.

The afternoon rare film showings will continue today in the old Payne Training School with "Frank Lloyd Wright, 1937," "The Information Machine," "Goff-1967" and "Site and Environment."

Other films today are "Man and the Computer," "Introduction to Feedback," "The

Noisy Landscape," "Best We Can Do," "Right of Way" and "A View of the People Wall."

Tomorrow's schedule includes further films, presentations and panels, a 5 p.m. informal supper at the design studios and student solutions to problems given earlier in the week.

Some of tomorrow's films will be repeats of those shown today. Others are "Architecture de Lumiere," "No Time For Ugliness," "Two Baroque Churches," "A Better World" and "Gaudi."

The student-conceived and directed festival, "Pandora's Environmental Box," began Monday with a talk by professional city planner John E. Hirten titled, "Theory and Reality: Our Urban Environment."

Architects Rex W. Allen and Dean Gustavson headed a panel session on Tuesday.

Last night's program was the international winner of the 1947 Vienna Film Festival, "Dreams That Money Can Buy."

Festival student leaders are Billy Garrett of Tempe, and James Garrison and Linda Barnes of Phoenix.

Artwork of the Cuna Indians will highlight an exhibition which will be on display Sept. 21 — Oct. 19 in Matthews Center.

Rudy H. Turk, curator of University Art Collections, announced that the exhibit may be viewed in the second floor gallery at the center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 — 5 p.m. Sunday.

Uchus, mahogany figures of humans and animals and molas, decorated cotton panels for blouses, will be featured in the display.

## Quantitative Systems to be newest department for BA

A new Quantitative System Department goes into full operation this fall in the College of Business Administration. It is the seventh department offered by the college.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college, said formation of the new department followed two years of study by a special faculty committee and consultation with business leaders. The department, he added, reflects the increased importance of quantitative analysis and application of the system approach in modern business firms.

Dr. Leonard J. Kazmier, formerly professor of management, has been appointed chairman of the new department, which has a faculty of eight, six of whom were formerly in other departments of the college.

The systems approach, Dr. Kazmier said, is concerned with designing business organizations so that information is available at the proper time and place for effective decision making. Though some of the techniques of research and statistical analysis are not new, extensive use of computers has increased the desirability of these methods he added.

Dean Overman announced the appointment of two new faculty members to the department. They are James C. Hershauer, a specialist in operations research and data processing who completed his doctor of business administration degree at Indiana University this summer, and Robert D. St. Louis, a specialist in statistical analysis and econometrics, who is completing requirements for the Ph.D. at Purdue University. Both are assistant professors.

A teaching assistant at Indiana University since 1967, Dr. Hershauer also holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Purdue and a master of business administration degree from Indiana University. He was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan scholarship at Purdue and held an NDEA fellowship at Indiana University.

St. Louis, who has been a teaching assistant and instructor at Purdue the past two years, was graduated cum laude from Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and holds a master of science degree.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
 Army ROTC Desert Rangers Meeting, MS Classroom, Old Main, 7:30 a.m.  
 Air Force ROTC, Silver Wings Pledge Meeting, Cadet Assembly, Gammage Auditorium, 7:40 a.m.  
**TOMORROW**  
 ASU Veterans' Club, business meeting and social hour, Tempe American Legion Hall, 15 E. 5th St., 4:30 p.m.  
 Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, student and faculty get-together, Pizza Inn, 925 E. University Dr., 5 p.m.

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## Christian Science Lecture

8 P.M. Friday, Sept. 19  
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## Sororities pledge 200

Sororities have pledged 200 women this fall. The following is a list of the sororities and their new members.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** — Carol Diamond, Joan Ellison, Linda Fox, Angelle Ghiz, Becky Lesley, Susan Mihalak and Jan Walters, all Phoenix; Debra Gallacci, Judy Merritt, Deborah Pearson, Kim Pegue, Candy Rowley, Mary Lou Simonet and Carol Vaughan, all Scottsdale; Kay Jarnigan, Peoria; Dana Miller, Sedona; Liz Sundquist, Tempe; Jacqueline Shedd, Eloy; Norma Pollock, Sanford; Kay Miller, Flagstaff.

Janice Barrow, Los Angeles, Cal.; Debra Day, Granada Hills, Cal.; Nanci Grover, Fresno, Cal.; Mary Levering, Fallbrook, Cal.; Nancy Stenwachs, Cathedral City, Cal.; Liliani Oibu, Mercer Island, Wash.; and Donna Pech, Littleton, Colo.

**ALPHA PHI** — Blanche Berry, Debra Biffing, Pat Ewing, Janis Holloway, Desne Kell, Barbara LeFavor, Kathy Monteiro, Andy Mori, all Phoenix; Diane Bowlin, Elizabeth Hughes, and Milvauchi, Susan Watanabe, all Glendale; Pat Gannon and Rikki Marcum, both Tempe; Gloria Woon, Somerton; Debbie Gilbert, Scottsdale.

Elaine Deeb, Englewood, Cal.; Lynn DeHaven, Lafayette, Cal.; Marquerite Knorrings, Downie, Cal.; Karen Walker, Arcadia, Cal.; Janice Westfall, Walnut Creek, Cal.; Debra Curl, Bend, Ore.; Karen Dickey, Barrington, Ill.; Sydney Warren, Barrington Hills, Ill.; Mary Woods, Chicago, Ill.; Sabra Martin, Westpoint, Conn.; and Binky Viles, Concord, Mass.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI** — Rita Berman and Sherri Grier, both Phoenix; Linda Newman, Scottsdale; and Lawren Bortnick, Tucson.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** — Moira Conyers, Scottsdale; Michel Carpenter, Santa Clara, Cal.; and Leslie Smith, Denver, Colo.

**CHI OMEGA** — Theresa Buck, Carol Lohmiller, Barbara Ludden, all Phoenix; Barbara Menoes, Bonnie Miner, Mary Scholdt, Julie Williams, all Scottsdale; Joyce Tibshraeny, Chandler; Kristin Kinvis, Flagstaff.

Christy Brandt, Las Vegas, Nev.; Theresa Burden, Omaha, Neb.; Marsha Conaway, Hobbs, N. Mex.; Christy Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Phyllis Werlein, Lake Forest, Ill. Californians include Petty Christlansen, La Canada; Melinda Lane, Corona Del Mar; Karen O'Bryan, Los Angeles; Janet Stiff, Modesto; Susan Taylor, Santa Barbara; and Debra Wvatt, La Verne.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** — Kathryn Weston, Phoenix; Judy Bowman, Sandra Von Lohen and Nancy Welter, all Scottsdale; Susan Bustamente, Marcella Rubalcaba and Pamela Stapley, all Tempe; Marilyn Isley, Mesa; Mary Ann Barcelo and Judy Willey, both Tucson; Martha Caldwell, Dallas, Tex.; Susan Driver, El Paso, Tex.; Jo Anne Kokesch, Batavia, Ill.; Kathryn Klein, Moline, Ill.; Vicki Krametbauer, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Barbara Cannon, San Marino, Cal.

**KAPPA DELTA** — Ann Barker, Margaret Drewry, Cyndy Kreef, Mary Roden and Agnes Wilkinson, all Phoenix; Susan Abbott, Karen Blackburn, Charlene Centoz and Patricia Tilzey, all Tempe; Judy Hawker and Mary Parker, both Scottsdale; Cherie Cloudf, Payson; Deanna Alberding, Red Bluff, Colo.; Kathy Howell, Barberton, Ohio; Jeanne Steltz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Sarah White, Lake Bluff, Ill.

**DELTA GAMMA** — Cynthia Champagne, Debbie Corn, Janet Giezel, Diane Larabell and Jeanne Woodward, all Phoenix; Melanie Armstrong, Scottsdale; Nancy Bramwell, Mesa; Jacque Cochran and Gwen Gray, both Tempe; Connie Modlin and Joanne Richer, both Casa Grande; Pat Bloom, Laura Budke and Barbara Katz, all St. Louis, Mo.; Loretta Covillo, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Janisch, Minneapolis, Minn.; Susan Miletich, Los Angeles, Cal.; Candy Posson, Arcadia, Cal.; and Diane Wanty, Oakdale, Cal.

**GAMMA PHI BETA** — Ava Jones, Pamela Martin, both Phoenix; Ann Margaret Hoffman, Janelle LaNoue and Janet Robinson, all Tempe; Margery Huga and Susanne Leave, both Glendale; Gayle Martin, Florence; Briget Robinson and Peggy Volk, both Tucson; Barbara Armstrong, Flagstaff; Cynthia Bacon, Douglas.

Polly Blankenbaker, Gretchen Cooper, Barbara Rudquist and Debra Waldin, all Edina, Minn.; Mary Hahne, Virginia, Minn.; Sally Brady, Ventura, Cal.; Karen Kaplan, San Francisco, Cal.; Carol Jean Rosenast, Newport Beach, Cal.; Linda Stehly, Los Angeles, Cal.; Marilyn Munson, Richwood, N.J.; Laura Quall, Prairie City, S. Dak.; Vicki Swanson, Wilmette, Ill.; Margaret Simon, El Paso, Tex.; Andy Lynn Ross, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sharon Furman, Denver, Colo.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** — Carol Jones, Jodi Lawrence, Vicki Phillips, Mary Kay Prator, all Phoenix; Linda Buck and Debbie Jones, both Scottsdale; Karen Motoyoshi, Glendale; and Barbara Stutler, Riviera, Ariz. Californians include Janet Ames, Los Angeles; Ginny Bollinger, Granada Hills; Sue Scott, Arcadia; and Melody White, Hacienda Heights.

Kathy Thompson, Yakima, Wash.; Barbara Logan, Oak Brook, Ill.; Ann Bradley, Wilmette, Ill.; Debbie Daniels and Becky Hirschi, both Kirkwood, Mo.; Toby Frazier, Topeka, Kan.; Julia Carnahan, USAF Academy, Colo.; and Christine Allison, New Delhi, India.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** — Connie Bell, Lorna Gail Holmes, Meredith Johnson, and Deborah Heavilin, all Phoenix; Janet Lynn Hutzel, Mesa; Brenda Lynne Koen and Sally Ann Walker, both Tempe; Susan McMakin, Casa Grande; Deborah Saver and Barbara Ward, both Litchfield; Greta Pech and Susan Kit Wong, both Yuma.

Ann Louise Burrell, Salem, Ore.; Ellen Lee Dameron, Quincy, Ill.; Virginia Ann Garber, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Stephanie Vallana, Las Vegas, Nev.; Pat-

(Continued on page 26)

## Foundation grant aids solid state program

A solid state science area program is being developed here with the aid of a \$650,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. LeRoy Eyring, internationally recognized solid state chemist, the program will establish a center in the United States for teaching and research strength in solid state science, a relatively new inter-disciplinary field.

"Establishment of the solid state science program will serve many students, who seek the breadth of training offered by a joint chemistry - physics effort, representing both fields, yet emphasizing the unity of the subject," Dr. Eyring predicted.

He said that development of area studies in solid state science does not involve creation

of a new school, department, or academic discipline.

"Present departmental strength and facilities will be used in the area program, as will the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies," Dr. Eyring said.

The NSF grant will provide six additional faculty members over the three - year span. It also includes funds for fellowships.

The addition of new faculty and post - doctoral fellows, Dr. Eyring said, "will be of immeasurable benefit to the students in this fast - developing field, as will consultants and guest speakers, for which the grant provides funds."

Joining the faculty in the spring will be Dr. John W. Cowley, an internationally recognized authority in solid state physics.

Dr. Cowley was selected after a three - year search and consideration of more than 30 scientists by the Galvin Professorship Selection Committee to fill the post endowed in 1964 by Motorola, Inc., in the name of its founder.

Largest single expenditure from the NSF grant over the

next three years will be for equipment, \$287,000, which makes possible development of study and research facilities in several areas, including electron beam microprobe analysis, electron diffraction - electron microscopy, nuclear magnetic resonance, and X-ray diffraction of solids.

## Coach's wife bank officer

Mrs. Margaret Kajikawa, wife of freshman football coach and associate professor, Bill Kajikawa, will be the assistant manager for a new banking office on campus.

She has worked 13 years at the bank's Tempe office on Mill avenue. "I have always worked closely with the University and no one was more pleased than I when our bank was able to purchase the property here for a branch loca-

tion," she said. "I feel very fortunate to be selected as assistant manager."

Working with manager Jack W. Berryman, Mrs. Kajikawa becomes the third woman at the First National Bank to hold the title of assistant manager.

First National Bank of Arizona, temporarily housed in a trailer at 707 S. College Ave., will offer complete banking services.

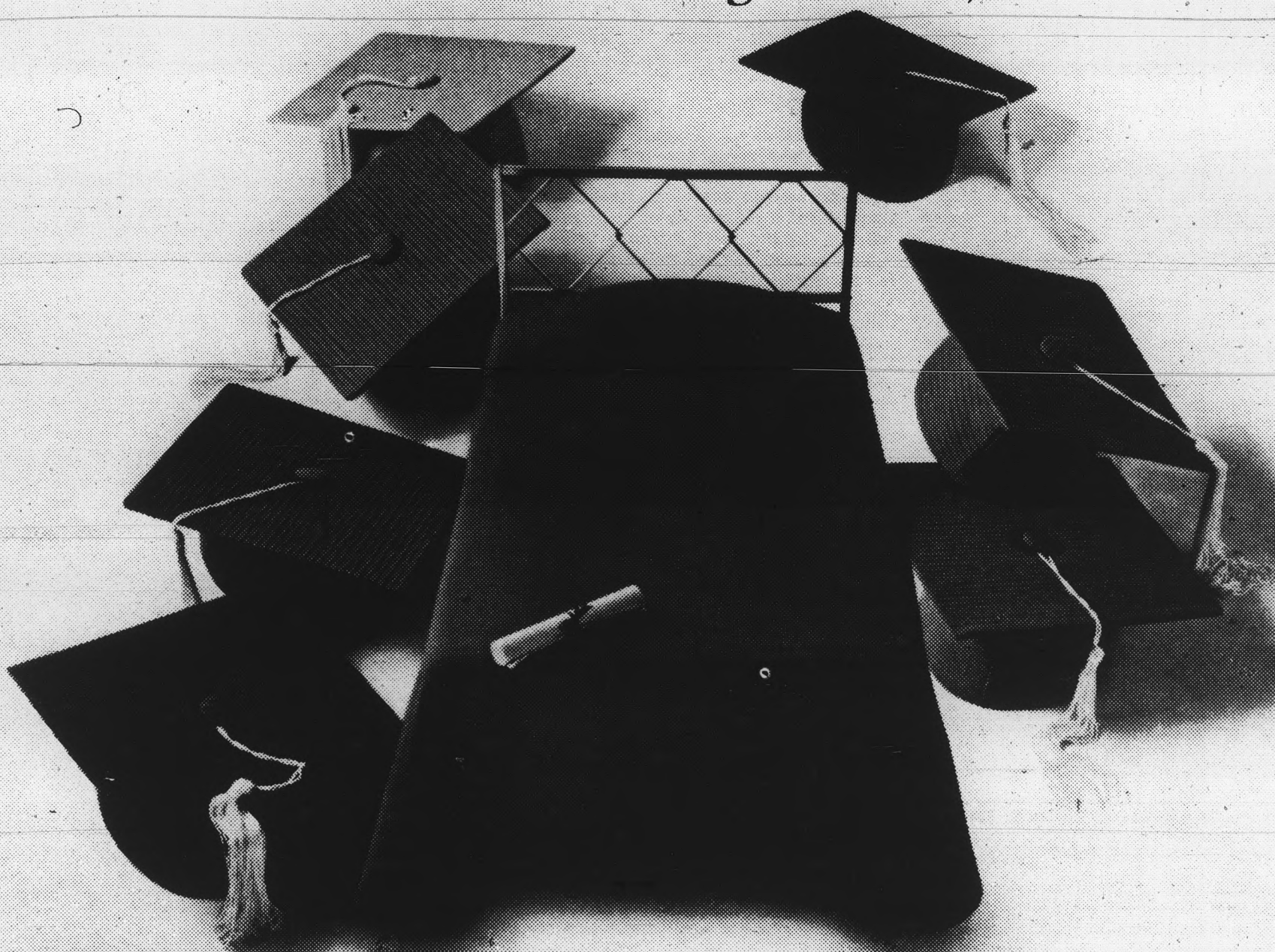
*Daphne Dangerlone's*

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**GOLDWATERS, Phoenix**

# Infirmiry business healthy

By PRISCILLA BOTTIMER

Illness on campus has provided the infirmiry with a healthy load of business.

"We've treated for kidney infection, tonsilitis, severly sprained knee, vomiting and diarrhea, and an assortment of respiratory infections," Mrs. Elaine McFarland, Health Service director, said.

According to Mrs. McFarland, students are having trouble locating the service at the end of Palm Walk near the pedestrian overpass of University Drive. The Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are to use the doors on the east side of the building near the overpass for entry to the clinic. Signs have been ordered to direct patients to the clinic.

The clinic is staffed by five full-time doctors and one half-day physician, each with his own examining room. Two doctors share a waiting room. Part time consultants in psychiatry, gynecology and orthopedics will see patients on referral of the ASU physicians.

A radiologist also reviews X-rays taken in the two new rooms by two staff X-ray technicians. (To date this fall, they have taken more than 5,000 chest X-rays, which was the total for the whole 1968-69 school year.

The Health Service added two nurses this year, bringing the total to 14, including a public health nurse. In addition, there are two medical technologists, five clerks, some part-time student aides and an orderly.

"This orderly post is a new one this year and remains to be filled," Mrs. McFarland said. "He will work from midnight to 8 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays and may study when he is not busy with his duties," she said. Both the orderly and the aides will be given on-the-job training, she explained, adding that anyone interested in the orderly position should apply immediately at 965-3346.

Students needing emergency service at any hour should use the double door on the west side of the new \$420,000 Health Service building. It is reached by a road off University Drive. A doorbell must be rung to gain admittance. The emergency-room door is locked at all times in the daytime to insure orderly flow of patient

traffic and for protection of patients and staff at night.

A campus policeman must be present when patients are admitted through the emergency door after 10 p.m., so Mrs. McFarland urges patients to phone before leaving for the Health Service.

"But we would rather have you come to the clinic with a serious injury or illness at any hour . . . don't wait until morning," she urged. "Call the nurse on duty first and consult with her about your problem," she advised.

Health Service facilities include a 26-bed infirmiry in a wing of the old center constructed in 1953. The new clinic was opened in February. It includes examining and waiting rooms, two X-ray rooms, eight treatment rooms, a "large well-equipped laboratory," offices and plenty of filing space where all patient records are readily available.

"The secretary no longer has to sit in the hallway and pass through my office to get the records," the director said.

"Of course we urgently need a new kitchen," she said, showing the older facility in which it appears difficult to find space to set out even a half-dozen patient trays. "But a new kitchen must wait until we can expand the infirmiry to 50 beds."

The facade of the new Health Center is a wall of square and rectangular terra-cotta tiles piled at random on each other. Windows are concealed behind the geometric tiles. The new bulding is attached to the older facility, which will probably be torn down to provide space for the enlarged infirmiry facilities.

During the past school year, the number of people using the ASU Health Service increased 21 per cent. Based on enrollment figures, students eligible for services showed only a 5.5 increase over the previous year.

Bed patients increased 24.5 per cent, primarily due to the flu epidemic when cots were placed in the infirmiry rooms. Clinic visits were up 15 per cent during the year.

According to Mrs. McFarland's annual report, there were 1,286 bed patients last year for a total of 2,701 days of care; the average stay was 2.1 days. There were 41,142 clinic visits.

# Two 'very good' cows receive VIP treatment

Happy Vicky De Kol and Hedda Sadie Jule, two Holstein dairy cows at the ASU Farm, are receiving preferred treatment these days.

to satisfy the average person's consumption of milk for 350 years," Moody said.

Both animals, long-time milk producers, recently earned the coveted "very good" rating from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Battleboro, Vt.

The registered Holsteins, who are credited with career production totals exceeding 100,000 pounds of milk (49,000 quarts), join a group of 29,700 cows on file that have attained the 50-ton production milestone.

Dr. Grant Moody, professor of dairy science, noted that the average U.S. citizen consumes about one pound of dairy products per day.

"At that rate, each of these Holsteins produced enough milk

# MU seeking frosh women

Freshmen women are invited to the Memorial Union Hostesses' Coffee and Orientation Program 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 27 in MU West.

MU Hostesses, a service group, is open to all freshmen women. Hostesses usher for events in the MU and assist one hour a week at the MU Information Desk helping to greet visitors to campus.

Speakers at the weekly MU Hostesses meetings discuss grooming tips, self-improvement and service groups on campus.

All freshmen are invited to the first meeting, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 30, in MU West.

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## TEMPE L.D.S. INSTITUTE OF RELIGION ANNOUNCES CLASS SCHEDULE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints maintains an Institute of Religion for students and personnel of Arizona State University. Worship services, social activities and religion classes are available to any one who would desire to participate.

Some of the classes which will be offered this semester are:

### MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

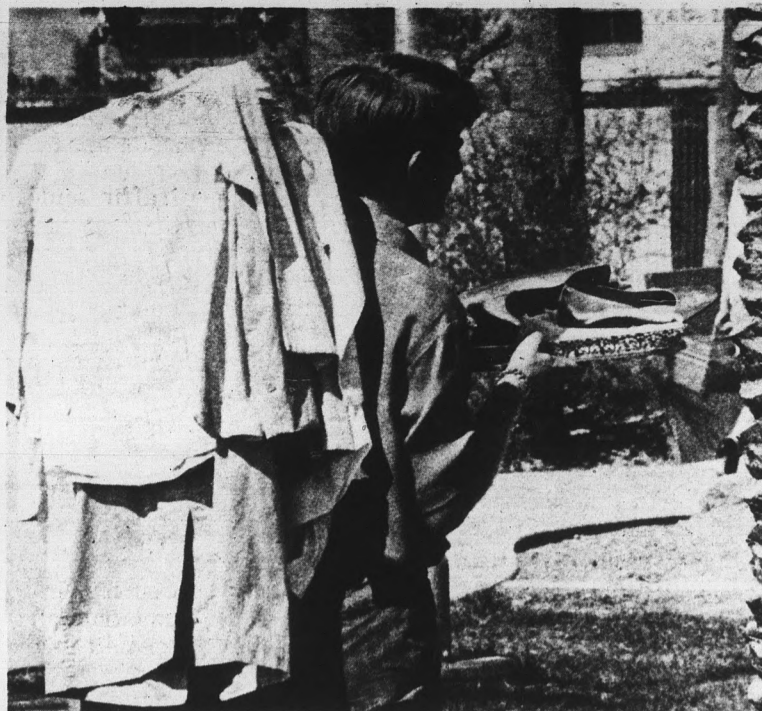
No. 230	Mormon Doctrine and Philosophy	7:40 A.M.	Bro. Beck
No. 41	L.D.S. Church History	8:40 A.M.	Bro. Turley
No. 121	Book of Mormon	9:40 A.M.	Bro. Beck
No. 154	Christian Denominations (on ASU campus—for ASU credit)	8:40 A.M.	Bro. Egbert
No. 327	Pearl of Great Price	10:40 A.M.	Bro. Egbert
No. 324	Doctrine and Covenants	11:40 A.M.	Bro. Turley
No. 138	Current Religious Questions	2:40 P.M.	Bro. Turley
No. 30	Introduction to Mormonism	6:00 P.M.	Bro. Beck

### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

No. 211	Life and Teachings of Jesus	8:40 A.M.	Bro. Beck
No. 60	Courtship and Marriage	9:40 A.M.	Bro. Egbert
No. 212	Paul and the Early Church	10:40 A.M.	Bro. Turley
No. 435	Mormonism and Science	12:40 P.M.	Bro. Egbert

Other day and evening classes are scheduled. Information about classes, registration or general activities can be obtained by calling 967-4498 or by visiting the Institute building at 947 McAllister across from the ASU Law School. Dr. Arch Egbert is Director of the Tempe Institute.

Most classes can be taken for Brigham Young University credit. All classes carry Institute credit. YOU ARE WELCOME AT THE INSTITUTE OF RELIGION. BALANCE YOUR EDUCATION BY ADDING A RELIGIOUS DIMENSION.



When a girl moves into her dormitory, special problems usually arise — like how to get all that stuff in. Some react by uniting, some get help from the male of the species and still others find that taking a rest gives a different perspective on the situation.



## Classes offered off-campus

The University's first undertaking in providing off campus daytime classes, without duplicating courses available at Phoenix College or Glendale Community College, was pronounced "encouraging" today by Foster Northrup, coordinator of special programs for the extension division.

The program resulted in the establishment of four classes at the Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix, where regular University faculty members, rather than the students, do the commuting.

The courses, all junior level, remain open for additional registration at the regularly scheduled class meeting next week, Northrup said. Registration will be done by mail.

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# Professorship awarded

After three years of negotiations, Dr. John W. Conway, Chamber of Commerce Professor of Physics at the University of Arizona, has been awarded the first appointment to the Paul V. Galvin Professorship at the University of Arizona.

## Job claims end

Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for students to make their work-study employment selections, according to Dr. Alan Schilt, assistant dean of financial aids.

"Failure to claim assistance by this deadline will result in loss of this portion of financial assistance," Schilt said.

Employment positions which are not called for will be reallocated to students who have previously applied for work-study employment. Students awarded positions will receive notice of funds, Schilt explained.

## Sororities

(Continued from page 1)

ricia Jo Zimmerman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Victoria Bruce, Phoenix, Ariz.; Martha Cole, Commerce, Okla.; Terry Ann Ellis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Flournoy, Berkeley, Calif.; Hollinger, Modesto, Calif.; **BETA THETA** Phi: Jacquie Terita, Phoenix, Ariz.; Phoenix, Christine, Phoenix, Ariz.; Luck, both Phoenix, Ariz.; Tucson, Mara, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Margaret, Phoenix, Ariz.; Colo.; Nelda Bliss, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Hall, Shawnee, Okla.; Tricia Lebeck, Williams, Okla.; Rita Rose, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Tobin, Dallas, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Beach, Cal.; Verdés, Estates, Okla.; Nevares, San Bernardino, Calif.; Kathleen Sweeney, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cal.

Dr. Conway will be the first recipient of the Galvin Professorship, established in 1964 in the name of the late Paul V. Galvin, founder of the University of Arizona.

Conway, who has spent 17 years with the National Physics Division of the American Commonwealth Scientific and Technical Research Organization, was recommended by the University's College of Science and Engineering.

The committee also recommended that the department of physics and astronomy, and the College of Liberal Arts and Engineering, receive the honor.

The committee also recommended that the department of physics and astronomy, and the College of Liberal Arts and Engineering, receive the honor.

## Films are set

The film series, "The University of Arizona," will be shown beginning next week in the Ballroom.

The film series, "The University of Arizona," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The series ranges from a general overview of the university to a more detailed look at the various departments and the role of the university in the community.

# Litchfield talk topic

(Continued from page 1)

begin last March when several legislators objected to its proposed curriculum and to Dean Richard Litchfield, who was to head the campus.

Dissatisfaction still exists, although largely due to restrictions placed on the gift by Goodyear.

Under the present offer, state funds would have to be appropriated to build a 20-acre lake and help pay for water works, roadways and other projects.

The objection is that the campus would be located next to Luke Field, which would create a noise

problem.

Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, said, "The offer, as it stands now, just doesn't suit the Legislature."

Halacy said the Regents have asked to investigate other possible land sites and that the Legislature may consider purchasing land for use as a branch campus or fourth university.

After the Sept. 26 meeting, the Higher Education Study Committee will submit its findings to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee at which time it may or may not recommend possible action to that committee.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 258-6711

# This Tuba doesn't toot

Tuba City isn't named for a band instrument.

It honors a famed Hopi Indian chief who encouraged Mormon settlers to colonize the area.

Dr. B. Ira Judd, University, professor of agronomy, explained that Chief Tuba, who once served as a scout for the legendary Kit Carson, gave Mormon settlers the townsite from Oraibi's own tribal lands in 1875.

"Tuba was wise in making the gift since the settlement served as a buffer between the Navajos and Hopis," the ASU professor observed.

Dr. Judd, who frequently explores Arizona history, recently completed a research article on the Mormon settlement. It was published by the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society in "The Journal of Arizona History."

He said Tuba City is the realization of Jacob Hamblin's dream. The intrepid Indian missionary, he said, founded a ranch at House Rock Valley in 1871 after one group of colonists turned its back on the call and returned to Utah.

"In order to maintain contact with the Indians, he worked with Hopis from Oraibi, developing the Moenkopi area into irrigated farms," Dr. Judd said. "The grateful Tuba, a convert to the Mormon faith, donated the townsite which Hamblin saw as a strategic

link in Brigham Young's chain of settlements between Utah and Mexico.

"Hamblin was so overcome with emotion that he told the Hopi chief: 'You are a fine man and a good saint. I shall write Brother Brigham of your kindness and ask that the town, when built, shall be called 'Tuba City' so the world will remember you and your good works forever,'" Dr. Judd said.

That may have been overstating the case because much of the world may have never heard of Tuba City, he said. Nonetheless, Dr. Judd said the town was christened and became a thriving community.

For Mormons traveling into parts of Arizona and New Mexico, it was an important oasis where they could make repairs and buy supplies. Those returning from far-flung settlements also used Tuba City as a resting place.

Dr. Judd noted that John W. Young, a son of the Mormon leader, constructed a woolen mill in 1879 either at Moenkopi or Tuba City.

"Yarn was spun there in 1880, but after a short time the mill was abandoned because the Indians refused to bring in their wool," the ASU agronomist said. "A contributing factor may have been the lack of skilled labor."

Meanwhile, Dr. Judd said a variety of produce was grown. Corn, wheat, and alfalfa were

the most important field crops and practically all of the temperate zone vegetables could be raised.

"The peaceful Mormon community thrived for more than 25 years, but with the dawn of a new century came disquieting news," Dr. Judd said. "By an executive order dated Jan. 8, 1900, the area occupied by Tuba City was withdrawn from sale and settlement. The government decided to use the site for a Navajo industrial boarding school."

The government spent \$48,000 to recompense 21 Mormon families. Part of the arable land was to be used for the school while the rest, about 600 acres, would be turned over to the Indians, Dr. Judd explained.

One-sixth of the area was allocated to the Hopis and the rest to the Navajos. On Jan. 6, 1903, the secretary of the interior officially designated Tuba City as the site for the Navajo facility, thus ending the Mormon phase of the area's life and opening the door to a fresh approach to Indian education, he added.

"Today, Tuba City offers few traces of the work of the Mormon pioneers," Dr. Judd explained. "New school buildings, an Indian hospital, subdivisions to house Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel, and the Navajo Community Center have largely erased any traces of the early community."

## Dr. Moeller takes job as Chemistry chairman

Dr. Therald Moeller assumed the position of chairman of the Chemistry Department Sept. 1.

Dr. Moeller succeeded Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the department since 1961, who asked to be relieved of his position to devote full time to his instructional and research activities.

Professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1953, Dr. Moeller is an internationally recognized authority on rare earth and phosphorous nitrogen chemistry.

Dr. Moeller has served as chairman and a member of the founding committee of the division of inorganic chemistry of the American Chemical Society, chairman of the Gordon Research Conference on Inorganic Chemistry and is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Inorganic and Nuclear Chemistry.

An author of 171 publications, Dr. Moeller received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State University and his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

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# Biology text unique Resources wasted

One of the first textbooks in the nation covering biological concepts for the non-science student in a single volume has been written by Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, chairman of the University Zoology Department.

Published by the W. B. Saunders Company, of Philadelphia, London and Toronto, the text, "Biological Systems," was written for a short biology course for students not majoring in science.

The idea and the book itself grew out of Dr. Gerking's experience teaching such short courses at Indiana University. While a member of the IU faculty, he taught the course nine of the 15 times it was offered from 1953 to 1967, the year he accepted the zoology department chairmanship at the University.

Using standard elementary biology textbooks convinced him, he said, that non-science students "sought and deserved, in their only college contact with biology, a course with standards equal to those directed to science majors."

"I learned that liberal arts and education students also expected the course content to be tailored more to their present interests and future expectations," he added, "and that students who became interested in biology by taking such a course, rather than being at a disadvantage, were able to progress in the biological sciences with a modest amount of extra preparatory work."

"Biological Systems," profusely illustrated with graphic design and liberal use of color in both text and artwork not often found in textbooks, is short compared to the usual text. It is 440 pages, plus a comprehensive pronouncing glossary and index.

"This text represents my experience as to the breadth and depth of material that the student can master in the time allotted," Dr. Gerking said. "I am also convinced that the subject matter of biology is so extensive that no elementary textbook can hope to do justice to all of it, as was attempted by an earlier generation of writers.

Dr. Gerking, asserting that "the explosion of knowledge demands a conscious, deliberate sifting of subject matter to fit a particular teaching situation," maintains that the book for the non-science reader "more than any other in the field, must then present a carefully selected group of topics."

The author, internationally recognized in science specialties within his field, was cited by his editors and publisher for his "success in bringing to the work a literary character of such quality that it is intensely readable by the layman." He was also praised for his personal selection of the photographs, for which he traveled throughout the country and Canada and are of the type not usually found in science texts.

The material he picked for coverage in the text was done with several objectives, he said, including:

1. More than usual emphasis on the historical development of several biological concepts

so the reader can appreciate the foundations of science and of the rapid progress being made today in certain fields;

2. Treatment of the selected subjects in reasonable depth in relation to the background and interest of the non-science student, including "enough material to enable the student to read current literature intelligently and apply the principles in daily life;"

3. Emphasis is on principles, rather than a review of the plant and animal kingdoms, because both methods of presentation, though vital to biology as a science, "cannot be served successfully in a short book. Principles have broad applicability beyond college years;"

4. "No subject is of more intrinsic interest to man than man himself, so each major topic is related to some special interest man has in it;"

5. Structure and function are discussed together to emphasize the dynamic nature of life, with the knowledge that the "basic structural makeup of any organism is fundamental to its ability to cope with its environment."

Arizona is squandering much of its abundant natural resource wealth. This waste is causing growing concern among natural scientists including Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology.

"We are destroying more resources than we realize," Dr. Dittert exclaimed. "Archaeological sites are especially vulnerable."

Recently, a Ho-Ho-Kam ruins site in Tempe was leveled to make way for a parking lot. Several other sites are in the path of the Central Arizona Project ditch.

"Our state is so young that little attachment has developed toward the land," he said. "This, of course, contributes to the destruction of natural resources. Unfortunately, when a valuable archaeological site is gone, it is gone forever."

Hopefully, some remnants of the past may be saved. Dittert and several students have completed a study of sites to be inundated by the CAP.

The ASU professor will serve as liaison between the Society

for American Archaeology and Arizona.

His responsibility is directed toward helping local agencies preserve and develop archaeological and historical sites for recreation, education and economic development.

This task is not a novelty for Dr. Dittert, former curator of the New Mexico State Museum. He headed a Governor's Commission which was established to dramatize New Mexico's historical and archaeological sites. The group completed an 80-page report describing in detail the location and background of historical and natural resource areas. As a result, the visitor count has increased remarkably.

"I tried to arrange the study so people visiting these sites could gain an accurate picture of New Mexico history," Dr. Dittert said.

According to the ASU professor, there is much work to be done. Between 1960 and 1966, U.S. historical and archaeological sites noted a three-fold increase in attendance.

"In 1966, for example, 300 million persons visited these natural wonders," he explained. "That figure far overshadows public attendance at football games, baseball contests and other major sporting events."

One of the key tasks is training competent personnel for new jobs with the National Park Service. "We must have competent people with the proper background to interest the visitors," he said.

The ASU professor, who came to Arizona in 1967, plans to move slowly, however. "So much depends on contacting the right people. As a newcomer, I cannot move hastily," Dr. Dittert admitted. "I am reluctant to say what Arizona needs without completing a careful analysis."

He cited the development of increasing public awareness as to why archaeology is done, a firm control over vandalism, and resource development as immediate tasks.



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# Only winners for Frank Kush

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

As Frank Kush begins his 12th year as head coach for Arizona State's football team, he has one thing going for him — a past record of nothing but winners.

Now the nation's fifth top active coach in win percentage, Kush has never experienced a losing season in 11 years as a head coach. His record is 81 wins, 28 losses and one tie for a .741 percentage mark.

But Kush, who has been named to the West coaching staff for the 1969 Shrine Game in San Francisco, may be in for his most frustrating year with this year's version of the Sun Devils.

Experience abounds in the Arizona State backfield but the Sun Devils need help in both the offensive and defensive lines for 1969.

That backfield is led by Art Malone, the senior, All-America candidate from Eloy, Ariz., who ranks as the nation's number two ball carrier returning for football's centennial year.

Malone will be hard pressed to repeat his 1968 statistics because of a young and pea-green offensive line. Last year Malone played at 195-pounds with a senior, experienced line up front. This year his playing weight is listed at 210 and at that size, he can open some holes of his own.

At quarterback Kush has Joe Spagnola, a native of Italy, returning. Sports Illustrated, in picking players to watch in the Western Athletic Conference, said that Spagnola resembles Joe Namath in dress, mannerisms and ability, which has earned the Devils' number one signal caller a nickname — "Apache Boulevard Joe."

At wingback the Devils have Mike Brunson returning while Dave Buchanan and Jim Shaughnessy, who may see some action at fullback where he played last year, are battling it out for the halfback position and Hugh McKinnis will push Malone for the fullback slot. Bobby Thomas, an All-American JC transfer from Mesa Community College will also be vying for the halfback spot.

The offensive line has one returning veteran of the wars, guard Gary Venturo and junior defensive middle guard Ted Olivo is the only starter returning from the defensive front line.

The loss of defensive tackle, Mike Shimkus, at Camp Tontozona hurt the Sun Devils. Shimkus underwent knee surgery and will be out for the year.

"We've had quite a bit of progress since camp. The offense has progressed nicely, but the defense has not come along like we would like them to," Kush said.

But, Kush explained, it is difficult to evaluate the defense since there is no one back with experience on that team.

"If we had someone like Bobby Johnson or John Helton (defensive tackles last year) returning, then we could evaluate our defense better," Kush said on his Monday night television show (Channel 21, 7 p.m.).

On his flashy quarterback:

"The improvement of Joe Spagnola as a quarterback has been fantastic, especially picking the defense apart. Spagnola has been one of the greater improvements since I've been here at ASU," Kush said.

Kush went on to say that Spagnola is the key to the Sun Devil offense.

If "Apache Joe" continues to connect with his receivers like he did at camp, the opposing defensive backfields are in for nothing but trouble.

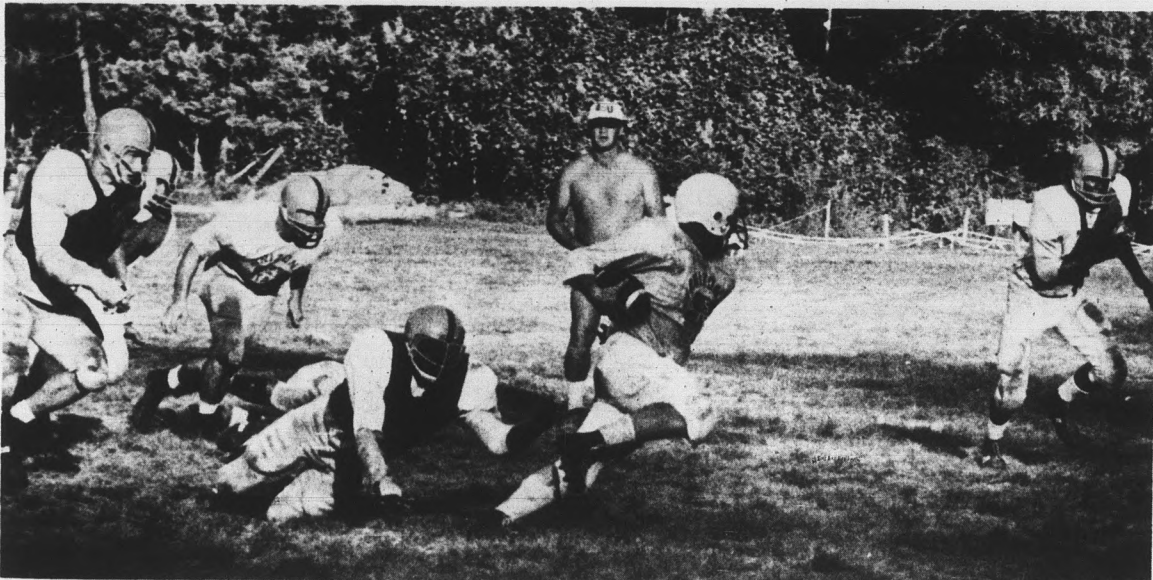
The Sun Devils have been tabbed by Sports Illustrated to finish 18th in the nation at season's end. Kush is pleased with the honor and said that the selection adds more incentive to his ball players to live up to the choice.

Kush picks perennial tough Wyoming to win their fourth consecutive WAC crown with Utah possible contenders and UTEP as a team to watch, as always.

The "experts" have chosen the Sun Devils over Wyoming's Cowboys to win the title this year.

ASU and Wyoming meet in Sun Devil Stadium Nov. 1 which could be the title game again this year.

## Sun Devil Sports



**BIG GAINER** . . .

Jimmy Shaughnessy, running out of the fullback slot for the injured Art Malone during camp workouts, breaks into the secondary for a big gain during one of many scrimmages.

Photo by Bill Jackson

## Defensive unit led by Pritchard hard act to follow for Kentera

By **DON PODESTA**

Assistant football coach Larry Kentera has spent the last three weeks working to shape his ends and linebackers into a defensive unit that can fill the shoes of the outfit led by Ron Pritchard last season.

Pritchard, All-American linebacker and number one draft choice of the Houston Oilers, led the Sun Devil defense to the number one rating in the nation.

Kentera's problems are depth and inexperience. His personnel is only two deep and not yet battle tested.

Nine of the starting eleven were lost to graduation last spring.

The coach isn't altogether pessimistic, though.

"We've got some good people and some new people in there," he said.

Saturday, against Minnesota, coach Kentera will probably start Prentice Williams and Mike Mess at the linebacker spots.

Williams is new at that position, having been moved over from defensive end. Veteran Mike Kennedy and junior Nick Ferrara, who sat out last season with an in-

jury, will back up Mess and Williams.

Mike Fanucci will probably start at left defensive end, backed up by Jeff Axel, up from the freshman squad. The right side will be manned by Bruce Kilby and Joe Connolly.

Kilby is a sophomore transfer from Arizona Western College.

A shortage of defensive tackles hasn't helped the ends and linebackers situation at all. Former linebacker Bob Davenport and Junior Ah You, previously an end, have been shifted to tackle positions.

## Devils lack depth, but retain speed

By **CHARLIE MACK**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Light in experience, light in weight, light in depth but strong in speed and enthusiasm is the way this year's Sun Devil football team can be analyzed.

Having lost 19 lettermen, 15 of them starters, the ASU coaching staff is faced with an imminent rebuilding situation.

However, that doesn't mean that the Devils will forsake this year in hopes of building for next season.

Returning at fullback is Art Malone, WAC Back of the Year. Malone has already been selected to five pre-season All-America teams.

The offensive backfield is one of the few ASU strong points. Teaming with Malone at running back will be either Jim Shaughnessy, Dave Buchanan or Bob Thomas. Shaughnessy, a 5-7, 182 pound senior, and Buchanan, 5-8, 177 pounds, are both lettermen. Thomas was injured in practice and it is doubtful he will play. He was an All-American last year at Mesa Community College.

Returning at wingback is senior Mike Brunson. Brunson caught seven passes last year for 115 yards and one touchdown.

Backing up Brunson is Oscar Dragon, second leading ground gainer on last year's Sun Imps.

Leading the Devils at quarterback will be returning starter Joe Spagnola. Spagnola took over for Ed Roseborough against Wyoming last year and stayed at the helm the rest of the way.

Pressing Spagnola for the starting berth will be Grady Hurst. Hurst led last year's Sun Imps to a 3-1 mark, including a 40-7 walloping of the UofA.

Chuck McBride, offensive line coach, returns only guard Gary Venturo, a 6-0, 211 pounder.

Joining Venturo at guard will be letterman Ken Coyle. Coyle, 6-1, 219 pounds, last year played behind honorable mention All-American Jim Kane.

At tackles will be Rick Leek and Ed Fisher. Leek, 6-3, 234 pounds, is a transfer from the Air Force while Fisher, 6-4, 217 pounds, started for the Sun Imps last season.

Tom Delnoce, 6-0, 204 pounds, has the chore of replacing George Hummer, three-time all-WAC center.

The defensive line was also hit hard by graduation. Gone is All-WAC tackle John Helton. ASU also lost Denny Farrell, Chuck Osborn and Bobby Johnson from last year's number one defensive team against rushing in the country.

Ted Olivo, 5-10, 213 pounds, returns to his middle guard position. Al Povilaitis, up from the Imps, backs up Olivo.

Filling the void at tackles will be transfer Dwight Cahill, 6-5, 249 pounds, and Bob Davenport, 6-0, 243

(Continued on page 30)

# Varsity scrimmaging opens Sun Imp practice schedule

Forty-two freshman football players received pads Tuesday to begin scrimmaging against the varsity.

The freshmen, who don't play their first game until Oct. 11 when they meet the University of New Mexico Wolfpups, will be spending most of their practice sessions running against the Sun Devil football squad.

The Sun Imps play only four games a season. After meeting

the Wolfpups, they tangle with Arizona Western College at Yuma, the only team that defeated last year's Imps.

On Nov. 1, the Imps meet the University of Arizona at Tucson and two weeks later finish their season in Thatcher against Eastern Arizona Junior College.

This year's freshman squad has some larger players than last year's. Ken Newcomer, 6-3, 225 pounds, is a case in point.

Since the Imps donned pads only two days ago Coach Bill Kajikawa hasn't really had a chance to formulate any opinions yet. "Since I don't recruit them; I have to wait a while and see," he said.

The Imps aren't really organized yet. Positions have not been permanently assigned. "Next week we'll know better," said Kajikawa. "We'll know even better after our first game."

## Devils ready for season

(Continued from page 29) pounds, both are juniors.

Lettermen Mike Fanucci, 6-4, 214 pounds, and transfer Bruce Kilby, 6-2, 199 pounds, are set to start at the ends. Joe Connolly, 6-0, 192 pounds, will also see plenty of action.

The defensive backfield poses the big question mark.

Paul Ray Powell quit school when he signed to play baseball with the Minnesota Twins, forcing sophomore Cal Demery to start at safety. The other safety, Seth Miller, will also be pressed to stay in condition as he will be alternating with Demery at split end on offense.

Tom Julian, who started last

## Coaching post to Smitheran

Jack Smitheran, assistant baseball coach, has accepted the position as head coach at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

He has been freshman coach and assistant to head coach Bobby Winkles for three years.

Smitheran was a member of the 1965 College World Series Championship team, the first time the Devils won that title, and was an assistant coach on the 1967 and 1969 championship teams.

A three-year letterman at second and third base, Smitheran hit .328 in his senior year ('66) after taking over at second base from all-American Luis Lagunas. He also participated during the University's initial appearance in Omaha in 1964.

## Net tryouts set

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays in WPE 139 at 2:40 p.m.

The team will participate in interschool matches and tournaments.

year at cornerback, is still recovering from the broken leg he suffered against Utah last

## Senators get regional man

Harley Anderson, former Sun Devil pitching ace and ASU ticket manager for the past two years, has resigned that job to become a scout for the Washington Senators of the American League.

Anderson becomes the first scout for the Senators in the Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado area.

He was a pitcher for the Sun Devil baseball teams of 1961-62. In 1962 he tossed a nine inning no-hitter against New Mexico State, the only pitcher in ASU history to do so.

Anderson's resignation becomes effective Sept. 28.

season. Starting in his place is Mickey Kwiatkowski. The other cornerback is sophomore Windlan Hall.

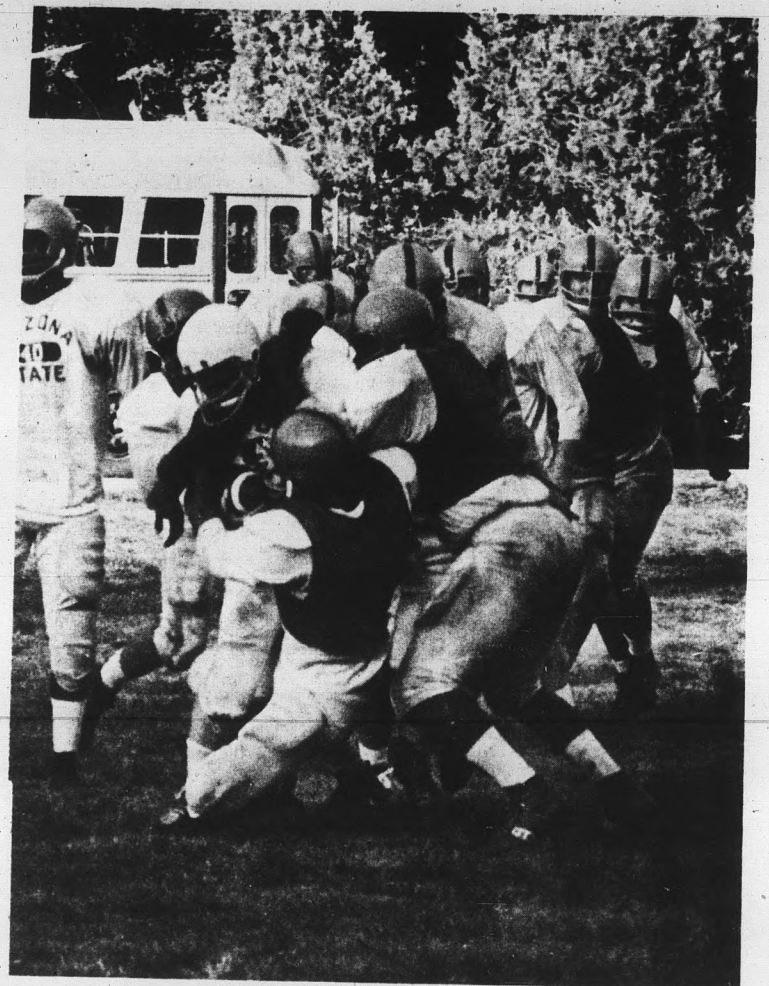
Since Miller and Demery will be splitting time between offense and defense, tight end Ron Carothers, 6-2, 201 pounds, will be counted on to relieve the receiving load. Carothers caught nine passes last year playing behind Fair Hooker, currently with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL.

## Sales high

Sun Devil football ticket sales, already at a record high, continue to rise.

It was reported yesterday that only 2,000 general admission seats are left for the ASU-Minnesota game Saturday night.

Those tickets will go on sale tomorrow.



## GANG TACKLE...

An unidentified (mainly because there are too many players hanging on him) Sun Devil offensive back is swarmed under by the defense at workouts high in the pines of Camp Tontozona last week. Head coach Frank Kush takes his Devil troops to the

camp near Payson every year for initial conditioning drills prior to the season opener. The Devils are now on campus, readying for that opener against Minnesota's Golden Gophers Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Photo by Bill Jackson



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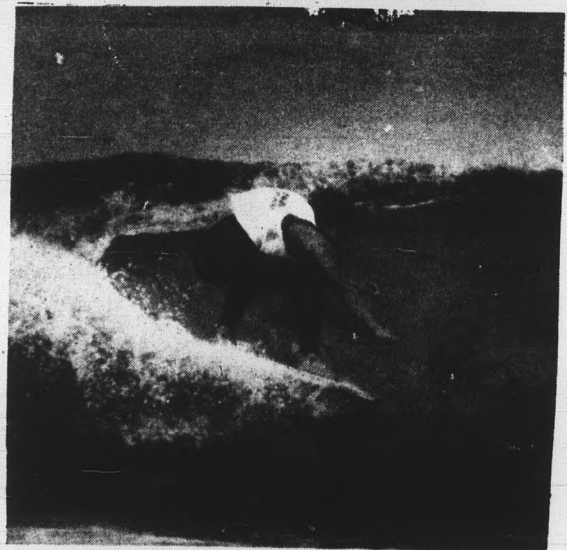
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# Devils capture third diamond crown

## Winkles calls them 'best ever'

While most of ASU's students were making their way home last spring, there was a group of Sun Devil men that were making a lot of noise in Omaha, Neb.

The chaperone for these men, one time farm boy from Swifton, Ark., kept his calm throughout most the storm, but even he made a little noise when that Saturday night finally came around and his men, the Sun Devil baseball team had subdued the Hurricane from Tulsa University.

Bobby Winkles, the Swifton Sage, called last year's ASU ball team "his best ever" after they came back through the loser's bracket for the crown.

Texas dropped the Devils, and their number one pitcher, Larry Gura, in the first game of the College World Series, 4-0, but Winkles and crew didn't let that bother them too much. They came back to whip UCLA 2-1 in 11 innings, down Tulsa for the first time, 11-3, beat Massachusetts, 4-2, dump NYU, 4-1, and then clobbered the Hurricane for the title.

Gura came back in that final game to become the winningest pitcher in collegiate history with his 19th victory against Tulsa, to shatter Gary Gentry's mark. Gentry, now with another team that's doing pretty good, the New York Mets, recorded 17 wins. He hurled for the Devils in 1967.

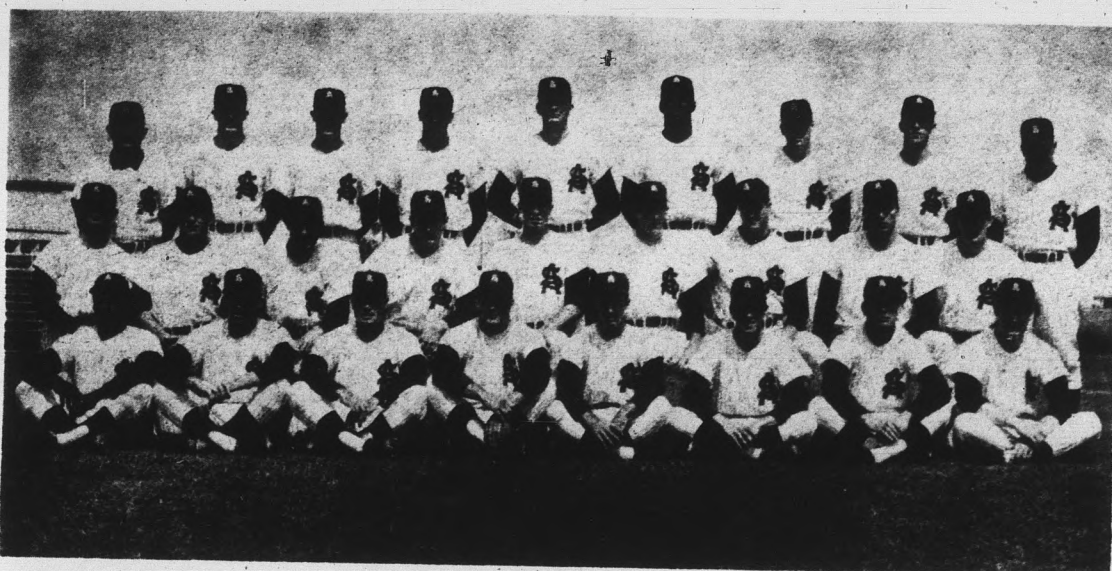
Roger Detter, scrappy little shortstop and captain of the ASU basketball team last year, set a world series record with seven stolen bases and was named to the All-Tourney team along with Gura, P. R. Powell, John Dolinsek and Billy Cotton.

Dolinsek was the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, getting 10 hits in 21 trips to the plate for a .476 average that included two homeruns.

The Sun Devils broke their own NCAA record with 56 wins this past season. Their old mark was 54 set in 1965, another title year for the A-Staters.

Powell set numerous school records which included: hits, (80), runs (73), doubles (20) and runs batted in (73). He hit 11 homeruns on the season and was the first collegiate player to be drafted by the pros, going to the Minnesota Twins.

Other players taken from the ASU squad by the pros last season included: Dolinsek (Houston Astros); Willie Harris (California Angels); Billy Cotton (New York Mets); Gura (Cubs); Lerrin LaGrow (Detroit Tigers); Ralph Dick (Twins); Larry Fritz (St. Louis Cardinals); Bill Massarand (Chicago Cubs); Detter (Cubs); and Bruce Haynes (Twins).



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