

Parents included in orientation with newly admitted freshman

Registration of new students
also included in the program

Parents of new students at Arizona State University are being invited to participate in a unique Parents Program this summer along with their children.

It is a part of the Early Orientation and Registration Program at ASU, and was initiated in an effort to provide information to the parents regarding academic opportunities and requirements, student services, organizations and expectations.

The program will be held in conjunction with the two-day sessions of the early orientation and registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, today and tomorrow

Grads have two days for early registration

Arrangements again have been made to provide early registration for all new and readmitted graduate students for the fall semester at the University, according to Dr. William J. Burke, dean of the graduate college.

New and readmitted students who have cleared the admission process or who plan to register as non-degree students may pick up and return early registration materials from July 20 through July 29 at the Graduate College admissions office, Room 101 of the Administration Building. The office will be open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

There is no additional fee for the early registration service, which will enable the student to register for fall semester classes without going through the walk-through process in September.

and next Monday and Tuesday for incoming freshmen.

On the initial day of each session, the parents will be hosted by the ASU Alumni Association. James Creasman, director of special services, will welcome the visitors and explain the relationship between the University alumni and the students.

A film entitled "Generations", produced by Mountain Bell Telephone and depicting some of the problems encountered between adults and student and methods to help bridge the gaps, will be shown, and a reception will follow.

At 3 p.m. on the first day of each session, parents will meet with the various academic deans. Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will moderate an informal panel and discussion period.

On the second day, parents will meet with representatives from the department of Student Affairs and other student services. Housing, food service, financial aid and student conduct are included in the schedule of topics for discussion.

Guided tours of Hayden Library, Memorial Union and Gammage Auditorium will be available for both parents and new students during the afternoon of the second day.

(Continued on page 2)



Memorial Union helps get the Coffee House ready

Students at the Memorial Union prepare for the first summer orientation program at the University. They are setting up decorations in the coffee house



No. 5

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

state SUMMER SESSION
press
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Regents approved capital outlay of \$31,636,940 for 3 universities

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved a 1972 capital outlay request of \$31,636,940 for the state's three universities.

Included in the budget request, which will be submitted to the Arizona legislature next year,

are the following totals for the construction of new buildings, remodeling of old structures and land acquisition: \$12,543,940, University of Arizona; \$11,748,000, Arizona State University; and \$7,345,000,

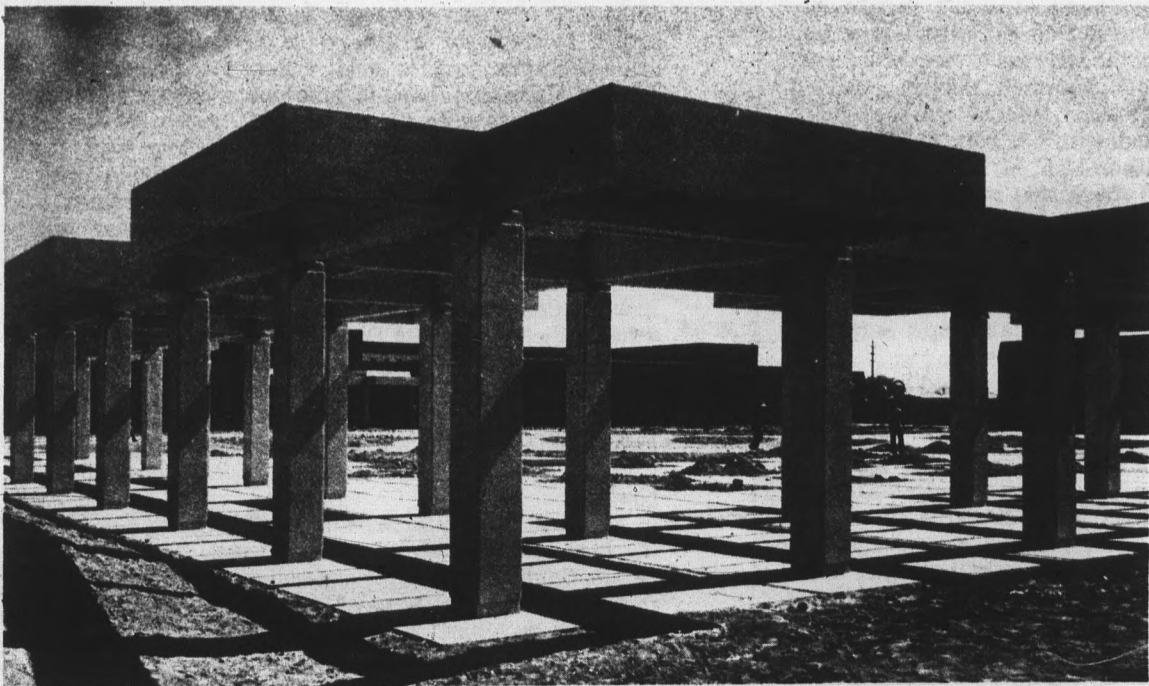
Northern Arizona University.

The Board's estimated full-time equivalent enrollment for the state's universities next fall is 24,412, UofA; 24,135, ASU; and 8,287, NAU.

Largest project in the University's request is a 130,000-square-foot addition to the Physical Sciences building for geology and physics research, laboratory and classroom facilities at an estimated cost of \$6,400,000.

A \$1,287,000 item in the University's budget includes \$714,000 for a Central Heating and Refrigeration Plant chiller, tunneling and paving for the physical education facility, the psychology building now under construction, and a new communications building, \$500,000, and \$73,000 for engineering fees.

The ASU request also includes \$1 million for land acquisition and \$100,000 for an emergency generator.



Monolith structure frames Tempe's Cultural Center

These strange monoliths can be seen as part of Tempe's first museum and will also house the city's of the landscape surrounding the Tempe Cultural library (in the background). Both facilities are in Center on Southern Avenue. The center will contain operation.

New library hours

New times for the University Library has been announced for the Second Session by H. William Axford, university librarian.

He said, effective as of July 6 the library has increased the number of hours it is open per week by 10.

The new schedule will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Axford said that between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, the library staff will be working on a minimal basis.

He said assistance will be available in the reference service and circulation service. Current periodical service, special services, Arizona room and government documents will be closed.

In Scottsdale court

Law student wins five cases

Marvin Manross, a third year law student at the University, at one point this summer had prosecuted seven misdemeanor cases in Scottsdale City Court. He won five, a respectable average in any league.

Manross, who lives in Mesa, is one of four ASU Law School students working for the city of Scottsdale under a Criminal Justice Intern Program. The others are Gloria Aguilar and Jim Grayson, both of Phoenix, and Bill Wulfers of Tempe.

The students are working with the city prosecutor, city court, youth services office, city manager and police department.

The program is funded on a 50-50 basis by the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Program (LEAAP) and the city of Scottsdale. The students each

pick up a \$50 check from both agencies each week during their 10-week association with "the West's most western town."

When the program was initially launched earlier this year, Scottsdale received more than 30 applications from second and

third-year ASU Law School students, most of whom were in the top 20 per cent of their class. The city then selected its quartet and the experiment began.

Manross was assigned to the care of City Prosecutor Don Crampton. He had to receive

certification from the Law School and the Arizona Supreme Court before he was allowed to prosecute cases. His work as a prosecutor involved mainly traffic offenses, city officials said. They also pointed out that while students have been used in other areas as defense attorneys, Manross is one of the first student prosecutors in the history of the state.

Miss Aguilar was assigned to the police department, where she is researching new Supreme Court decisions on fingerprinting and use of fingerprints as evidence. The results of her project are being incorporated into an updating of Scottsdale's criminal codes.

Wulfers is acting as a bailiff in City Court under the supervision of Magistrate Ed Boyle. The placement has given Wulfers an

opportunity to view court procedures as well as do research. He also spends time with the city's Youth Services Program, handling case studies.

Grayson, under the guidance of City Manager Dale Carter, is assisting in the administration of city programs. Scottsdale has 16 specific programs dealing with criminal justice and related activities, and is planning several more.

Carter expressed satisfaction with the student interns, and said he hopes to continue the program next semester. "It offers a chance for the law students to see city government in action," he noted. "I have met with students before and have spoken at Arizona State University, and have sometimes been distressed at the disinterest shown in civic government."

More about Parents orientation

(Continued from page 1)

"We feel that the parents are special and that sometimes their questions are not fully answered as their son or daughter moves to a college campus," said Dr. Jo Dorris, ASU director of orientation and assistant dean of Student Services.

"We hope that those parents who do participate in the program will leave with a thorough acquaintance of the

physical characteristics of the college and a better understanding of the various opportunities available as well as problems which may be encountered by their children," she added.

Parents of out-of-town students may stay in one of the ASU residence halls or in local motels. There is no fee for the actual orientation program for parents, but all costs incurred such as food and housing must be assumed by the parents.

The students that are taking part in the early registration and orientation will have two days of academic learning and entertainment, Chris Wilkinson, coordinator of the activities part of the orientation, said.

She said students in the orientation will be given guided tours of the University's facilities.

They will also be given special introductions to counselors and the living conditions on the University campus.

MU slates activities for July

The Memorial Union will have a special tour today to Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West. Following the trip will be a guided tour of the American Wax Museum in Scottsdale.

Fee for the museum tour and the Wright tour will be \$2, Cecelia Scouler, director of the MU, said.

She said the tour for the trip will begin at 12:30 p.m. The bus leaves from the northeast corner of the MU next to the postal kiosk.

A summer movie, entitled "Father Goose" will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall, Mrs. Scouler said.

Admission is free and tickets can be obtained in the Activities Center of the MU.

Deadline for the tours to Sedona and Oak Creek and the White Mountain Trip is Saturday, Mrs. Scouler said.

The Oak Creek and Sedona trip is set for July 31. It will be a day trip, Mrs. Scouler said. She added that the White Mountain trip will be an overnight affair set for August 13 and 14.

Reservations can be made by calling the activities center in the MU at 965-6640, Mrs. Scouler said.

WANTED TO RENT

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Columbus, Ohio 43229

Ancient bowling called ula maika

By DEE SCHROEDER
Memorial Union

South Sea Islanders liked their Ula Maika. No, it's not an exotic drink served in fresh pineapple. Ula Maika is an ancient form of bowling with the target 60 feet away from the person doing the rolling of small stone elliptical balls and round flat disks three and one-half to four inches in diameter.

It is doubtful that the inventors of the game of ten-pins ever heard of Ula Maika, but it so happened that they decided on 60 feet as the target distance of this new sport invented in the United States.

The American Bowling Congress came into existence on September 9, 1895. At this September 9th meeting a set of rules and a name, The American Bowling Congress, were decided. Originally it was decided that 200 would be a perfect game; however, many hours later it was decided that 12 strikes and 300 would be a perfect game and this was adopted. This is what ten-pins is all about; taking a ball and rolling it at a triangular setup of pins with the number one pin (or headpin) 60 feet away from the foul line.

Here at Arizona State University the Arizona Collegiate League was founded. Three years ago, this pilot program formulated with the express purpose of providing amateur bowling competition at the college level. This past year, four schools consisting of Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, University of Arizona and Mesa Community College composed the League.

During the once a month competition, the League travels to various cities throughout Arizona to assist in alleviating any large expense to any one participating school. To complete each season's competition, a mixed doubles tournament is held within the League. The Arizona Collegiate League provides men and women college students with the opportunity to compete in an amateur atmosphere and also affords them with the opportunity to compete in the annual Association of College Unions International Recreation Tournament.

Both the Arizona Collegiate League and the Association of College Union International (bowling events) are sanctioned under the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress through their Collegiate Division. The all-events winner (both men and women) proceed to their respective W.I.B.C. or A.B.C. National Tournaments and those winners are given the opportunity to compete in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs — F.I.Q. Bowlers from all over the globe compete in this olympics for bowlers.

This is an exciting program for all students! Bowling has long been the number one participation sport in the nation. So much so, that many colleges and universities throughout the nation have begun to initiate bowling programs as a part of their curriculum.

All students who have a keen interest in this sport and who maintain the spirit of good sportsmanship will find the Arizona College League program exciting for them. The Arizona Collegiate League Team Trials will be held in September, 1971. The Arizona Collegiate League teams at Arizona State University are sponsored by the Memorial Union Recreation Center.

ASU SUMMER STUDENTS!



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fluence.

The Jamaican Folksingers will present this and more on Tuesday, July 27, at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Their program includes songs for work, worship and entertainment; songs for secret meetings, community games and village dances; songs about every emotion except hate; songs that are contemporary, dated, and ancient.

The 20 performers and three directors began four years ago as a small group of friends who gathered regularly to sing Jamaican folk songs.

Olive Lewin, encouraged by Jamaican Folkdance pioneer Ivy Baxter, organized the group to bring Jamaica to other societies. They believe that their music is one of the surest — and most enjoyable ways to erode social barriers and increase respect and understanding among people of differing cultural backgrounds.

The group includes businessmen, civil servants, professional musicians, clerks, secretaries, an advertising executive, a soldier, a sociology student, a school teacher and a research assistant.

Their performances are "put across with finesse and excellence by the singers; the staging imaginative, with a great deal of variety in movement and placement." Critic Archie Lindo added, "If I seem to be doing into raptures over the whole thing it is because it deserves the highest praise. Here was something definitely Jamaican, novel, interesting and varied. The whole show became a thing of beauty."

Kurt Daniel in The Daily Gleaner wrote, "leader Olive Lewin brings her expert

knowledge of harmony, her gift of musicianship and her profound knowledge and deep understanding of, and feeling for the beauties and subtleties of the songs of country in such close blend that the artistry of her finished work has magical charm, and bright hopes of international recognition."

The Miami Herald claimed their music was complex in history, superb in harmony "required the finest musicianship to carry it off. The Jamaican Folk Singers gave excellent performances . . . The music of Jamaica came alive."

They "recaptured memories of earthly countryside, fireplaces and old Jamaica with a series of folk songs not delivered as a song is usually delivered, but rather extracted so that one felt the place and origin of the song."

Their program at ASU will include studies of Jamaican women and their songs, work songs of slaves, an instrumental medley of the Mento, with its' the characteristically Jamaican accent on the fourth and last beat of each bar, plus songs of comfort and humor and folklore.

Tickets are \$1 and may be reserved by calling 965-3434.



Jamaican Folksinger to perform at Gammage

The Jamaican Folksingers will be presenting a sing and dance show at Grady Gammage Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program includes songs of work, worship, and entertainment. Tickets are \$1 and can be reserved by calling 965-3434.

Arizona's economy remains on upswing says Dr. Fearon

Arizona's economy remained on the upswing during June according to Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management.

In his monthly survey prepared for the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, Dr. Fearon reported that all indicators were on the plus side.

"Production rose for the seventh consecutive month, and employment made its largest month-to-month increase since December 1969," he explained. "Unfortunately, prices continued their upward spiral and labor troubles in the copper industry cloud the picture somewhat."

The survey indicated that higher prices were paid in June by 48 per cent of the respondents, while only four per cent enjoyed lower prices.

"Recent announcements of further price advances for a number of metals and metal products underscore the likelihood of continued upward pressure on industrial wholesale prices and eventually the prices of consumer goods," the economist said. "It is obvious that the pace of inflation remains swift."

The June report indicated that purchased materials inventory levels were up sharply, showing the greatest month-to-month increase since November, 1969; delivery time on shipments from vendors stretched out; and new orders received rose for the sixth consecutive month.

Although the June net increase was slightly smaller than the previous month, the indicator continues to show good strength, and points to a successful year

overall.

Twenty-five per cent of the respondents made workforce additions, with only nine per cent paring payrolls, the best month-to-month increase since December, 1969.

"There are increasing signs that Arizona's economy is

recovering well from last year's recession," Dr. Fearon said. "The upturn which began at the first of the year continues, indicating substantial underlying strength in the economy. Basically, steady growth should continue through the summer and into the fall."

Peek appoints four professors

Four new faculty members have been appointed assistant professors in the Arizona State University mathematics department, according to Dr. George A. Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

They are Dr. Mark L. Yoseloff, an instructor in mathematics at Princeton University last year and three mathematicians who are completing work on their doctorates this summer — Michael F. Driscoll, University of Arizona; Hendrik J. Kuiper, University of Wisconsin; and Dennis G. Weis, Brown University.

Dr. Yoseloff holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton University where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., Driscoll also holds a master of science degree from the University of Arizona, where he has been a teaching assistant and associate since 1966.

Kuiper received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and a master of science degree in physics and a master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he has been a teaching assistant in physics and mathematics.

A specialist in applied mathematics, Weis received a bachelor of arts degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology before initiating graduate study at Brown University.

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Dr. Ney makes study in central Arizona

Bilingual culture studied

The problems of children forced into a bilingual culture will not be solved until materials and teaching methods are reassessed, according to a University professor.

Dr. James W. Ney, associate professor of English, currently is in the second stage of a three-phase survey of English as a second language in central Arizona. The survey is being conducted under the University faculty grant-in-aid program, and deals mainly with Mexican-American students.

The initial step included sending questionnaires to all elementary and high schools in Maricopa County, plus personal contact with the high schools. The effort was an attempt to gain an insight into the perceptive of

administrators toward the problem, Dr. Ney said, and produced three measurable attitudes.

At one extreme are the administrators who expressed the opinion that everyone with a Spanish surname has a problem with English as a second language. At the other end were those who believe that since everyone in the school speaks English, and because all classes are taught in English, there is no problem.

But the majority agreed that problems exist, and that they affect from 5 to 65 per cent of their students, depending upon the proportion of Mexican-Americans in the makeup of the school's enrollment.

For example, schools located

where the density of Mexican-Americans ranges from 50 to 70 per cent reported that an average of 77.2 per cent of their non-Anglo population has problems with English as a second language. The problem percentage declined as the proportionate density dipped, the survey showed.

Misunderstanding on the part of the teacher can create fluctuations in the percentages, Dr. Ney observed. The most common revolves around the Mexican-American child who picks up "playground English", little more than conversational use of the language. However, teachers frequently assume that the student knows English well enough to understand the language of the classroom, and therefore offers no special

consideration.

"So the student runs into trouble farther along because he doesn't know the 'academese' or 'pedagogese' necessary to learn," Dr. Ney observed.

The problem sometimes is further complicated with the addition of some black dialect into the everyday language of the Mexican-American youth, Dr. Ney said.

Dr. Ney suggests three areas which merit special attention from the teacher of the bilingual child:

—Recognition that students with a grasp of "playground English" cannot be expected to cope with the problems created by the use of academic English in the classroom.

—Development of bidimensional bilingual schools and classes;

—Increasing understanding of the non-Anglo cultures in the nation, coupled with use of the understanding in the classroom;

King scholarship received by two

Two Arizona State University students have received Martin Luther King Memorial scholarships. They are Sandra J. Parrish of Tempe and Van T. Morrison of Phoenix.

Mrs. Parrish is a graduate student in sociology in the welfare department. Active in the Elite's Club Community Action project, she worked at Roosevelt School District as an assistant counselor during the past school year.

Morrison is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and is employed by the Salvation Army through the Urban Corps. Morrison earned a 2.70 grade average during the spring semester.

Martin Luther King scholarships are given each year to applicants whose characteristics most exemplify those of the late Dr. King. They are available to any Arizona resident on the high school graduate level or the university undergraduate or graduate level.



Sandra Parrish



Van Morrison

Ex council to help disabled student

By RUBEN ROMERO
Student government may offer hope someday for those students with physical disabilities, Manuel Figueroa ASASU administrative vice president said.

A proposal by Figueroa at the June 24 meeting of the ASASU Executive Council meeting was to call for a study by the council to examine all of the facilities available for the physically disabled. The proposal was approved and now is official.

Figueroa said that he hopes that all of the physically disabled will help the study by giving it ideas. He hopes to be in communication with other schools who have undertaken such studies in order to help

all disabled students on their campuses.

Figueroa said that he felt that "much more can be done to help ASU's disabled and that this study did not mean to reflect in any way, disapproval of what any university department is doing now." Figueroa plans to work closely with Dr. Jo Dorris of student affairs.

One of the present needs of the disabled according to Figueroa is the need for accessibility to all buildings on campus. "Also events like football games could be made safer for disabled students who must sit on the side-lines because of no areas available for them in the spectator stands."

NEED A PLACE TO CALL HOME?

Consider the Following:

Are you paying between \$44 to \$57 per month for a double room?	Yes	No
Does the above figure include electricity, gas, water, plus telephone service?	Yes	No
Are you close enough to walk to classroom building, library, administrative offices, plus athletic, social and cultural events scheduled on campus?	Yes	No
Is there a place to park your car or bike?	Yes	No
Do you have your own study desk and bookshelf?	Yes	No
Do you have built-in recreational facilities, TV room, lounges, or a piano to relax with?	Yes	No
Can you take the time necessary to purchase, prepare and serve your own food, and wash the dishes for an average of 93c per meal?	Yes	No
Do you have unlimited seconds on most food items, with a wide variety of choice each meal?	Yes	No
Can you have your own private room?	Yes	No
Are you able to participate in an intramural program?	Yes	No
Is someone nearby who will help you if you need academic or personal assistance?	Yes	No
Does your "home" have opportunities for students to get together formally or informally with community projects or leisure-time activities?	Yes	No
Will you be informed of campus activities and be living where "it's happening"?	Yes	No

IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED "YES" TO ALL OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, YOU MUST HAVE CHOSEN AN ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALL.

CONGRATULATIONS!