

Registration Revised

President Durham expresses concern for undergraduate education to the Board of Regents last weekend. See Page 2.

State Press

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Change Viewed For Fall

Streamlined registration procedures, aided by computer and promising faster and easier service for students and faculty for the 1965-66 fall semester have been submitted to President Durham and University officials.

The plan, which would enable students to register weeks or months in advance, was submitted by the Committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement.

The new plan, according to the committee, would free faculty members from the routine of handing out class cards, and would permit students to register in advance rather than wait in long lines on specific registration days.

More time then could be devoted by faculty advisers to helping each student plan his curriculum and work out his schedule of classes at regular office hours.

EMPHASIS WILL be on strengthening student-faculty communication so vital in planning educational programs leading to degrees. Many airlines, it was pointed out, can assure accurate, confirmed reservations through computerized service and the committee thinks more personal, individualized service in registering students can be obtained in the same way.

As outlined by Dr. Gordon B. Castle, vice president, and Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, two members of the committee, the proposal is as follows:

—In May a student who plans to register for the fall semester may pay a \$10 fee (or his total fall registration fee) at the business office, where he will receive a receipt and a "Course Request for Computer Registration Form." The latter is pre-punched with his name, social security number (matriculation numbers are no longer used), and other information.

—HE GOES THEN to his adviser who helps him prepare his program of study and the pre-punched course request. Copies of the study program are retained by both student and adviser. (Both first and second semester class schedules for 1965-66 would be available in May for student-faculty reference.)

The adviser then sends the course request to the dean of his college, who forwards it to the registrar.

On the forms, students may list their choice of courses and instructors, and their alternates. In addition, there would be space for the student to fill in what times each day he cannot take classes, due to job schedules or other commitments.

(Continued on Page 12)

BIRTHDAY PARTY BEGINS 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY -

MU to Become French Quarter

Party Will Provide Creole Food, Fun

The MU will be transformed into "America's Most Interesting City—New Orleans" during the 9th Annual MU Birthday Party Saturday. French foods, costumes, decorations, a carnival and 125 lbs. of Spanish Moss will go into the makings of New Orleans.

ASU's Mardi Gras will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a parade. Floats carrying the organizations' king and queen candidates will organize in the Methodist Student Center parking lot and travel south on Forest to Orange. The parade will turn

left on Orange and cross College Avenue in front of the MU.

The king and queen will be chosen on the basis of their presentation in the parade. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places. The Mesa High band, the ROTC band and a Scottish bagpipe group headed by Ian MacRae will march in the parade.

THE FLOATS will be judged by the Hon. Paul Coze, French Cultural Attache of Phoenix; Jim Glashower, Pan American Airlines; Robert Gryder, assistant professor of office administration; Capt. Thomas O'Malley, assistant professor of air science; Bill Close, KOOL radio and TV, and Miss Sandy Dirickson, Miss Maricopa County.

The MU will be opened at 8 p.m. when Coze cuts the ribbon at the front entrance and presents AS President Karl Wochner with the key to "New Orleans."

The "New Orleans Tourist Commission," or the MU Information Desk, will greet the student tourists and give away 5,000 Mardi Gras masks.

IN THE MU, students can visit such New Orleans tourist attractions as Antoine's Restaurant, The "In" Inn, Preservation Hall, or the Musee Conti Wax Museum.

The Pagoda Room will house Antoine's and will serve a full-course dinner of Jambalaya for \$1.25. Jambalaya, originally a dish from the South Pacific that was "taken over" by the French, is made from rice, shrimp and pork. An imitation red wine punch, French bread and chocolate eclairs will also be served.

The "showboat," or Devil's Den and Faculty Dining Room, will float on the flooded patio. The Den will become "Jemima's Gallery," serving pancakes with strawberries and coffee.

(Continued on Page 12)

Marathon Basketball Record Claimed by Haigler Hall Men

The men of Haigler Hall claim to have set a new world record for marathon basketball games.

Fighting sleep and the elements, the north wing of Haigler won a 1,188-1,024 victory from the south wing in a record 17-hour game last weekend.

The hall claims the game, which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at 11 a.m. Saturday, eclipsed the old record by one hour.

As the men dragged themselves off the court for some well-deserved sleep, junior Ron Breeden, assistant head resident of Haigler and referee most of the game, volunteered an account of the 17-hour tiff.

The six-man teams, five players plus a substitute who rotated into the game to relieve starters, began with the hope of playing 30 hours straight. The loss, after 14 hours, of two players, one to illness and the other to blisters, kept them from reaching the goal, according to Breeden.

"If they (the two injured players) hadn't dropped out we could have hit 24 hours at least," Breeden said.

A major problem during the dark hours was the cold. When players stopped to rest they would tighten up because of the cold, Breeden said.

The players fell on the mattresses spread on the edge of the court once every hour for a 10-minute rest. And at the same time could nibble on a sandwich or sip some coffee. The mattresses and food were provided by a hall appropriation. An additional \$3.50 was provided to keep the lights on for the all-night fray.

High point man for the game was freshman psychology major Don Stewart with 471 points. Other members of the winning squad and their totals were Dave Goodman, 88; Paul Gabaldon, 275; Eric Wagner, 329; Wayne Dutton, 17, and Don Hudson, 8.

Alley Finish Fumes Overcome Two in MU

The sharp fumes filling the MU from the refinished bowling lanes caused at least two faintings yesterday, both occurring in the Faculty Dining Room.

Vivian Zapatos and Bonnie Voakes, both employes in the dining room, were overcome by the fumes in the early afternoon.

The lanes weren't scheduled for refinishing until June, Mary Hunt, MU management assistant, said yesterday, but due to the recent flooding of the alley by water from an overflowing dishwasher last week, MU personnel proceeded with the varnishing.

Cost of repairing damage to the lanes from the water hasn't

been estimated, Mrs. Hunt reported.

The flooding was due to a clogged sewer outlet which caused Saga Foods' dishwasher to spill over.

Cosner Movies Are Rescheduled

The movies, "The Red Balloon" and "Youth of Maxim," scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights will not be shown Saturday due to a conflict with the MU Birthday Party. The movie, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Cosner Auditorium.



GEN. E. W. RAWLINGS

General Mills Chief to Talk At B-Day

Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, president of General Mills Inc., will deliver the annual Business Day address March 10 according to Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Gen. Rawlings, retired four-star general of the Air Force, will discuss "The Challenge of Corporate Citizenship" at 9:30 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

He was elected President in 1961 after serving as financial vice president, executive vice president and, executive vice president for operations and finance. He also serves on the firm's executive committee and its executive council.

CONCERNED FOR UNDERGRAD EDUCATION —

Durham Reports to Regents

President Durham, in a special report to the Board of Regents Saturday, showed concern about undergraduate education at ASU.

Dr. Durham prefaced his report by stating that "lost popular and national concern for excellence in research and Ph.D. production distract attention unduly; I submit this brief statement to indicate our equal and permanent concern with undergraduate education.

"THE OVERWHELMING national and local need for graduate work of high quality will become more apparent each year. We intend to discharge the commitment with increasing

care and effectiveness; however, we have not been neglecting or overlooking undergraduate education."

Dr. Durham pointed out to the regents that the opportunities of any undergraduate at ASU for individual attention and help are multiple and numerous — if he or she will only take advantage of them.

In the last four years, said Dr. Durham, ASU has extended its undergraduate honors program into all undergraduate colleges. "The student advisement program in each college has received increased attention from its dean and faculty, five handsome new student religious centers have been constructed adjacent to the campus, which afford student's im-

portant socio-educational affiliations, and there is group affiliation in each residence hall for intramural, scholastic, and general purposes."

AS ILLUSTRATION of the administration's abiding concern with undergraduate education, Dr. Durham concluded with a brief report of items that have received renewed emphasis during 1964-65.

The items were (1) academic and student personnel services were realigned as a basic responsibility of the academic vice president, (2) the vice president of the University was assigned the major "line" responsibilities and (3) a new and enlarged Committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement, with the deans as members, the vice president as chairman, and the academic vice president as co-chairman, was appointed.

During the late summer of 1964, a special program of pre-registration counseling for entering freshmen was introduced and experimented with (5) a plan to use even more effectively, the data-processing system in these operations to reduce faculty and student time spent with clerical operations and (7) special conferences on common problems of undergraduate education.

Royal Academy to Present 'The Tempest' Tomorrow

England's Royal Academy Of Dramatic Arts will give two performances of "The Tempest," at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gammage Auditorium.

The troupe is making its only U.S. appearance this year in Arizona. Following tomorrow's evening performance, the company will return to London.

"The Tempest" is directed by John Fernald, administrator and principal of the Academy. Matinee prices with I.D. cards is \$2.50 and evening performance prices range from \$2-\$4.75.

New Salaries For Two Secretaries To Be Introduced Before Senate

SB 244, to salary AWS and AMS secretaries, will be introduced in this afternoon's meeting of the AS Senate at 3:00 in the Senate chambers.

AWS and AMS presidents are presently paid \$60 per month. SB 244 would authorize the payment of \$40 per month to secretaries, who presently are unpaid.

AWS has made a request for such payment to the Senate

Finance Committee, but AMS has taken no action.

Four senators, Joe Kalish, liberal arts, Sue Knight, AWS, Jeff Boucher, AMS and Mike Bowlin, IFC attended the monthly meeting of AS officers with President Durham yesterday to discuss the power and authority of the Senate in connection with the Senate's agreements with Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Seven students placed in the top 10 per cent of a nationwide testing program offered to colleges and business schools enrolling accounting students.

The standardized tests, sponsored three times a year by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, are given to first-year and senior accounting majors.

The seven are Richard L. Berry, sophomore; Stewart W. Fleisher, sophomore; Keith R. Gastineau, junior; Garold A. Koopman, sophomore; Sam L. Linder, junior; Boyd V. Richardson, freshman and Cheryl E. Weller, freshman.

Of 34 first-year accounting majors who participated in the program 80 per cent scored in the top half of the testing group, according to Dr. William Huizingh, chairman of the accounting department.

The results are used to help colleges compare a student's aptitude and achievement with those of another large group. It is also used to aid accounting seniors in finding jobs by furnishing objective measurements of aptitude.

This program also provides the student and adviser a progress check early in the accounting program, useful as an aid in counseling.

Prof is Named To Lectureship

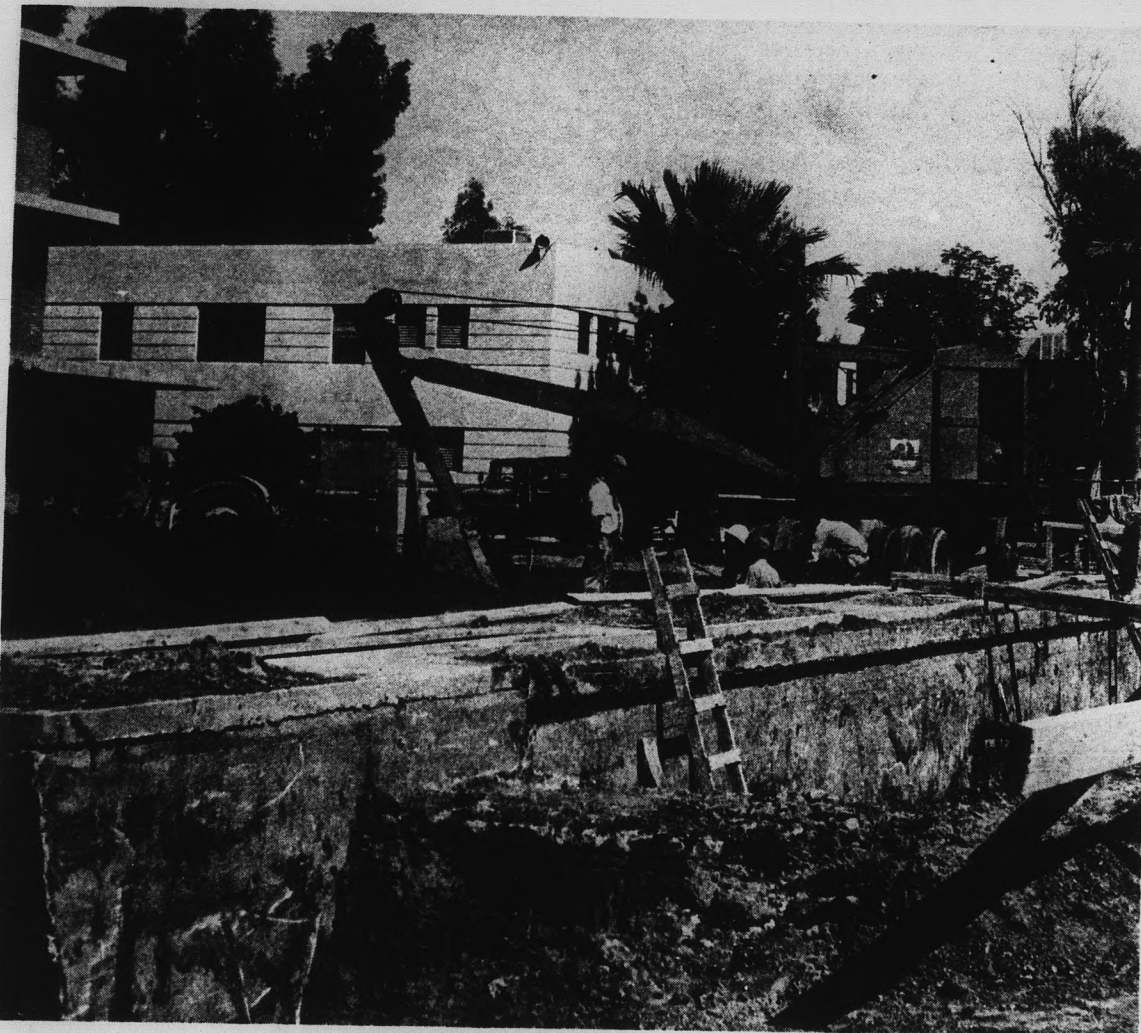
Dr. Glen Chronister, associate professor of education, will participate as senior lecturer in a summer institute for elementary school teachers at Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb.

The institute is supported by the United States Office of Education and will enroll 40 students. The program is designed to improve the reading programs of elementary schools.

Percussion Ensemble's Concert Rescheduled

The Percussion Ensemble concert schedule for March 7 has been changed to March 22, because of conflicting use of the Gammage recital room.

New Addition Connects Best A, B



A new wing now under construction between Best A and B will add new features to men's dormitories, according to John R. Ellingson, director of Physical Plant.

The five-story structure will house 183 with the first floor being constructed with special provisions for handicapped students.

Elevators, a lounge, TV and study rooms also are incorporated in the new wing. A partial basement is being constructed also.

"Presently the wing is two weeks behind schedule but will be finished by Oct. 1," Ellingson said.

Construction on the \$1.1 million women's physical education building is scheduled to begin on April 1.

John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said the new structure will be located on the southeast corner of Orange Street and Van Ness.

The building will include dressing rooms, shower facilities, 3,500 lockers, and will have four major areas — a dance studio, a gymnasium, an all-purpose room and faculty offices.

Debaters Lose At Tucson Meet

The debate team had little success at the Desert Invitational Meet in Tucson over the weekend. According to Larry Stephan, member of the upper division two-man debate team, the team of Stephan and Jim Stoffa finished with 2 wins against 4 losses. After winning against Western College of Colorado and Western College of Los Angeles, the debaters lost to L.A. State and Stanford.

The team of Wally Larsen-Geneva Conley had the best record for the lower division teams winning three and losing three.

Stephan said, "In coaching terms, this is a building year." He said the team was looking forward in two weeks to a good showing at the Novice Meet at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., for the first year debaters.



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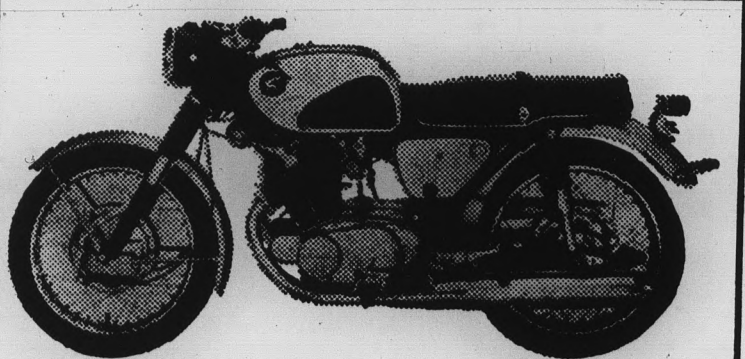
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NEXT FRIDAY —

Choral Program, Talk To Mark Charter Day

The 80th anniversary of the enactment by the Territorial Legislature of the measure establishing ASU, March 12, 1885, will be commemorated in a University Charter Day convocation at 9:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Gov. Goddard will be the main speaker at the 45-minute ceremony.

Cheer Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Tryouts for cheerleaders and the Devil mascot will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

A clinic will begin Friday and continue March 8-9. Each contestant will be judged on appearance, spirit and ability, demonstrated in one cheer from last season and one original.

The panel of judges will consist of Dr. Hamm, dean of men, Dean Bloyer, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mr. J. Clardy, Toni Wiggs, Kathy Erickson, Judy Thomas, and Bernie Weber. Rick Burris, head cheerleader last season, will be the master of ceremonies.

Application blanks are available at the MU Information Desk.

Chemistry Seminar Scheduled Tomorrow

A chemistry department seminar will be conducted by Professor M. J. Sienko, of Cornell University, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in PSC B-134.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

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Time Is Justice's Reward

A little time on the part of a student in many instances can bring justice where justice is due.

By filling out several copies of a traffic appeal a student can present his case before the ASU Supreme Court for consideration.

"Unfortunately many students are unaware they may appeal campus traffic penalties to the Supreme Court," commented Chief Justice Tom Thomason.

One of the court's primary functions is to hear student appeals concerning traffic violations but only two such cases have appeared before the court this year.

Thomason attributed the lack of appeals to poor communication between student government and the student body.

"Because of the size of the University, adequate communication to the students is very

difficult. The result is students are blind to the fact that they have such opportunities as traffic appeals," he said.

When a student receives a traffic fine, he may appeal it to the court by filing eight copies of his complaint with the court.

"Since our docket is free, an

appeal hearing can be held as soon as the court receives the student's application."

The court, consisting of Justices Ellen Jones, Bill Nichols, Bob Short and Eldon Smith, is preparing a leaflet explaining appeal procedures. The pamphlet will be available to students later this semester.

Performance by Kingston Trio Will Be Highlight of Greek Week

Feature attraction of the forthcoming Greek Week, March 22-27, is the appearance of the Kingston Trio in Gammage Auditorium on March 26. Tickets will be available soon.

Convocations will officially open the week and will be followed by the announcement of the Diana and Apollo winners.

Progressive parties will be given March 23 in the Delta

Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

A Greek sing, directed by Kathy Butler, will be held March 25 in the auditorium. The 50-cent admission cost will be donated to the new library.

On March 27, the Greek games, directed by Jack Erickson, will be played in Goodwin Stadium.

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stretch yourself in interiors that say Olds is out to win the space race. Now price: Jetstar 88 prices start below 30 models with "low-price" names. Actually, these tests are hardly fair to the other thirty... Olds is in a class by itself!

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Greek To Me

By JO-EM YUKNIS

A standing invitation is offered from the Theta Deltas to all coeds to help with their "Theta Delt Go Go" and — if the girls should qualify — to dance in the cages at the booth during the Blue Key Carnival. For more information, contact the Head Go Go Girl(?), Jerry Polich.

In connection with the MU Birthday Party, a few facts might best be brought to light for the open viewing of the Greeks.

RUNNING last year for the title of "Queen Elizabeth" were representatives from 19 organizations, 14 of which were in the Greek system. This includes ATO, Delta Chi, Sig Ep, SAE and Phi Sig, each sponsored a coed candidate for the title. Fine. In this year's festival, "to be bigger and better than ever," there will be both a king and queen chosen in the Mardi Gras Parade. Therefore, more

DELTA CHIS DONATE 30 PINTS OF BLOOD

Men of Delta Chi fraternity donated 30 pints of blood in a service project for a cancer victim at St. Joseph's Hospital. The 11-year-old girl's parents could not afford to pay for the blood that would be necessary in the operation needed to save the girl's life.

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Big Man On Campus

entries, right? Wrong.

The long list of fraternity-sponsored contestants for the king includes Lambda Chi Alpha and ATO plus the Oriental Students' Club. Running for queen will be representative from Chi O, ADPI, Theta and Gamma Phi, plus four independent groups. In the entries for the Blue Key Carnival, we did a little better: eight out of 10 entries are Greek-sponsored.

THE Western Regional Interfraternity Council Conference of 1965 will be held April 15-17 in Portland, Ore.

This conference is designed to "accelerate growth and spotlight fraternity systems on the campus," and it wouldn't hurt to get a few ASU Greek representatives interested. Interest seems to be the key to everything — even participation.

One of the biggest men on campus is really a big man. Robert (Bear) McConnell stands 6-8 and weighs 220 pounds. A sophomore, he probably has set a record for the greatest number of extracurricular activities.

Bear came to ASU on a partial basketball scholarship, and participated in freshman basketball last year. His athletic career has been handicapped, however, since the loss of a lobe from one lung due to cancer in his senior year of high school.

To fill his time once taken by athletics, Bear is a member of the AMS Judicial Board and Social Board, president of the Inter-hall Council and Best A dormitory, besides being a member of the ASU Day Committee and the Water Sports Day Queen Committee.

He also helps out with sports, serving as a spotter for radio announcers during football games, and a utility man for the Athletic Department during basketball season.

In his spare time McConnell is an artist.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Tau Beta Sigma—6:45 p.m., MU 213, meeting and committee reports

Student Society of Chemical Engineers—7 p.m., EC G100F

TUESDAY

Freshman Hostesses—3:30 p.m., MU 213, speaker

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CHEATING IS BIG NEWS

Cheating is making headlines in Washington and in Colorado Springs. Most people are against it. Many people do it. Some get caught. Others do not.

Though it is easy to explain cheating, the acceptance of it becomes more serious. Those who can cheat quite harmlessly on an exam can also cheat more harmfully when they are responsible for the defense of the nation. Some who complain loudly about high taxes are responsible for them by cheating on their own returns. We decry the activities of a Baker in Washington, but most of us have got a little of Bobby in us. Husbands who cheat their wives, and wives who cheat their husbands, both cheat their children out of a knowledge of what is right and what is wrong.

When things get tough we cheat, rather than attack the difficulties like men. Cheating is the escape hatch for those content to "get by." Minimum effort produces a second-rate citizenry. The Great Society will never be built with incompetent men. Look for the easy way out in exams and you end up looking for the easy way out in Vietnam or in the Congo.

Modern technology, problems and opportunities increase. To match this challenge we need more honesty, not less, more discipline, not less, more character, not less.

We need moral re-armament just as we need military re-armament. The integrity of our officers is as important as the accuracy of our missiles.

We strongly support the officers of the Academies who fight to arm morally, awake mentally, and perfect physically, the pick of young American leadership. We stand with them in their efforts to safeguard the nation. We also stand by the cadets who resigned, who if they are the kind of men we believe they are, will rise above their mistakes and fight to preserve our standards and freedom.

At stake is not just cheating in college or Congress, but the modern motives and aims of America. Small aims make small men. Why should free men accept lesser aims for their lives, pursued with less discipline and lesser sacrifice than those who follow the doctrines of Marx? Freedom must be spread to survive. Absolute moral standards must be lived to keep men free. God must be obeyed to make democracy the moral force it is meant to be.

We, the undersigned, were among the 2,400 students who met at the Moral Re-Armament conference on Mackinac Island, Michigan last summer. We are planning for 10,000 to meet there this summer. By 1966 we want to have 100,000 young Americans on the march with these ideas. We invite all of you to join us to revolutionize the standards, character and commitment of this giant nation.

For further information on how you can participate, write to: James Hall, 833 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

JAMES HALL, University of Southern California, '65

RICHARD COOKE, University of California at Los Angeles, '66

WILLIAM STOREY, College of the Desert, '66

LINDA BLACKMORE, Harbor College, '66

LAURA BELL, Sacramento State College, '65

WILLIAM CLARK, San Diego State College, '66

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

ROTC Cadets Follow Legendary Blue Beard

The ROTC detachments are beginning to resemble the legendary Blue Beard.

Several blue-clad AFROTC cadets are sprouting light growths on their chins for the Phoenix Jaycees Rodeo of Rodeos in early March. Green-clad AROTC students are

Dean Bradford Guest Speaker

Robert Bradford, assistant dean of students, will address the Freshman Hostesses 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 211. Topic of his speech will be "Your Position on Campus."

All freshman girls are encouraged to attend this meeting and to help hostesses work on the MU Birthday Party Friday afternoon and Saturday. For more information, contact Mrs. Trudy Thomas.

Ballet Lecture-demonstration Features Students, Tutor

"An Evening of Ballet," featuring a lecture-demonstration and three short ballets, will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board 8 p.m. tonight in Cosner Auditorium.

The lecturers, Robert Lindgren and Sonja Tyven, have danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the New York City Ballet. They have a ballet school in Phoenix, and seven of their students will demonstrate techniques and perform in the ballets tonight.

Drama committee chairman of the board, Esther Louise Moore, said the show "is designed to bring alive the visual intellectual, emotional and historical impact of ballet."

"Chopiniana" by Chopin, "Don Quixote pas de Deux" by

SIGMA TAU DELTA CHOOSES OFFICERS

Officers for Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, were recently elected. They are Bruce M. Spence, president; Bill Forrest, vice president; Mary Ann Diehl, secretary; Margaret O'Connor, treasurer, and Judy Hipke, historian.



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"growing" for the event also.

Captain Thomas J. O'Malley, information officer for AFROTC, said that individual cadets have come to him and requested permission. O'Malley stressed, however, that the bearded student must have an acceptable excuse.

AROTC, according to Maj. Kenneth R. Ingold, commandant of cadets, does not condone a beard, unless the students is participating in some campus activity such as Western Week, or a play.

"We try to cooperate with the University and the students in all their activities," Maj. Ingold stressed.

Cadets in uniform normally must be clean shaven. Those who receive permission are not penalized in any way. Their classroom and drill field instructors are notified that they have received permission.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Candace Van Duzer to Charles Koroly

Sherry Reafsnyder to Bill Berry, Phi Delta Theta

Carole Wacker to Garry Hettick

MARRIAGES

Diane Mayman to Mitch Siskowski

Toby Weinberg, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Paul D. Beck, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Kappa Psi Commemorates Founders Day

The 113th Phi Kappa Psi Founders Day Banquet was held Friday in the Cloud Club atop the Guaranty Bank Building, Phoenix.

In the presence of 80 alumni, the Phi Psis were honored by the fraternity's national president, Robert E. Leber, 1946 Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter.

Attending the annual affair were Dr. George Hamm, dean of men and faculty adviser; Dr. A. F. Dorner, medical director of the Student Health Center and Sandy Chamberlain, administrative assistant for housing. George M. Philpott, Sr., of New York, whose son was chosen last semester's outstanding Phi Psi pledge, also attended.

Phi Psi Arizona Alumni officers also were elected.

Rodeo Club, Fraternities Elect Semester Officers

Sun Devil Rodeo Association recently elected officers. Pete Beers is president; Warren Reihard, vice president; Becky Hareh, secretary; Jacquie Trotter, treasurer; Ron Watson, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Harsh, publicity chairman; Nelda Wright, girls director; Neal Robinson, riding director; Dick Felton, roping director.

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently elected Alan Levinson, master; Alan Rozefsky, lieutenant master; Carl Garelick, pledge master; Rick Kadet, scribe. Ira Friedman, exchequer; Paul Markow, sentinel; Mark Wein-

berg, steward-librarian; Jon Morris, historian; Dennis Blauener, house manager, and Mark Schisler, member-at-large.

Alpha Phi sorority has elected Miki Kapor, president; Pam Johnson, scholarship chairman; Kay McCurnin, pledge trainer; Lynn Cassata, recording secretary, and Susie Yoerg, publicity chairman.

The pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently elected officers: Al Frank, president, Jay Hardwick, vice president, Ron Spencer, secretary, Dan Shelton, treasurer and Dennis English, sergeant-at-arms.

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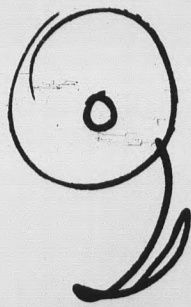
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16 Micro-mesh, reinforced toe and heel	1.35	1.19	3.45
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University Players Show Style in 'Bugs'

By DIANA ROSEN

"The Firebugs" is excellent theater. The current offering by the University Players gives audiences a look at satire acted with agility and style.

Max Frisch's play, a satire on every class of our society, comes off in a fresh captive way with a devilish assist from

Barry Fried as Willi Eisenring and Michael Lucchesi as Sepp Schmitz. They play the firebugs who have the unfortunate touch — everywhere they work or live seems to catch fire and burn down. Their tales of how such terrible occurrences could befall them are the delights of the show.

PEGGY THURSTON as Babette and Mary Walker as Anna give the play some of its funniest lines and action. The play is not without seriousness, but the undercurrent of deft staging brings the actions to a climax.

Keith Anderson portrays Herr Biedermann with great energy and dramatic flair. But, at

times, he did over act. Tom Butler as the Ph.D. was cleverly subtle and very funny.

"The Firebugs" will be presented again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and March 11-13 at the Lyceum. Tickets can be obtained at the box office.



DIANE HAUSMAN

AEPHI Heart Fund Winner, Raises \$757

Diane Hausman, 19, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, was crowned Heart Fund Queen Saturday night before a crowd of over 200 at a dance at the Feed Bag restaurant in Mesa.

A sophomore majoring in dental hygiene, Miss Hausman was crowned by last year's queen, Kay Bergstrom. She received a bouquet of roses and an engraved trophy.

The queen was selected from the organization that collected the most money for the Heart Fund. Alpha Epsilon Phi collected a total of \$757.30.

Anita Ulibarri, 20, a member of Kappa Delta, was runner-up.

According to Mari Harrington, Heart Fund chairman, the drive had a goal of \$2,500.

Placement Interviews

COMMERCIAL DIVISION
MONDAY — Woolworth, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Ralston Purina, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart Texaco.

TUESDAY — Southern California Gas, REA Express, Government Accounting Office, Schlumberger, Edison Bros. Shoes, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Gypsum.

WEDNESDAY — Phillips Atomic Energy Division, Safeco-Life Insurance, Government Accounting Office, Montgomery Ward, Procter and Gamble Distributing Company, Allstate Insurance, Motorola Western Military Division.

MARCH 11 — Prudential Insurance, Procter and Gamble Distributing Company, Armstrong Cork Union Oil, Phillips Atomic Energy Division.

MARCH 12 — Douglas Aircraft, Prudential Insurance, Ogden Air Materiel Area, Collins Radio, Ralston Purina.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION
TUESDAY — Pomona Unified School District, Pomona, Calif., Arcadia Unified School District, Arcadia, Calif., Phoenix Union High School District, Phoenix, Ariz., Coronado Unified School District, Coronado, Calif.

WEDNESDAY — Pomona Unified School District, Pomona, Calif., Arcadia Unified School District, Arcadia, Calif., Fullerton Elementary Schools, Fullerton, Calif., La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, La Mesa, Calif., Rio School District, Oxnard, Calif.

MARCH 11 — Fullerton Elementary Schools, Fullerton, Calif., Anaheim Union High School District, Anaheim, Calif., Fullerton Union High School and Junior College District, Fullerton, Calif., Bellflower Unified School District, Bellflower, Calif., Hanford Elementary Schools, Hanford, Calif., UCLA.

MARCH 12 — Anaheim Union High School District, Anaheim, Calif., Fullerton Union High School and Junior College District, Fullerton, Calif.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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By BOB REILLY

It Took 7-foot Jump To Open Their Eyes

Mike Lange, an unassuming athlete who high jumped seven feet Saturday afternoon in Goodwin Stadium, is a transfer student and unlike speedster Travis Williams, arrived without fanfare. In fact, after his spectacular jump, reporters, along with the crowd, wanted to know his first name.

Lange use to jump for Orange Coast JC and the Pasadena Athletic Club. He was unknown outside the Los Angeles area and was not established enough for the Olympic trials.

"THE PASADENA CLUB had many big name stars. Since my jumping average was 6'9", the officials didn't think it was high enough for them to send me to the Olympic trials in New York," he said

The seven-foot leap Saturday gave Lange notoriety and membership in the elite club of Americans clearing the barrier. How did he accomplish this?

"It's hard to pin point. After working with weights my legs got stronger and I started jumping better toward the end of last summer. Saturday I felt real loose and got my trail leg over the bar which has always been a problem. This great Arizona weather and the crowd added incentive."

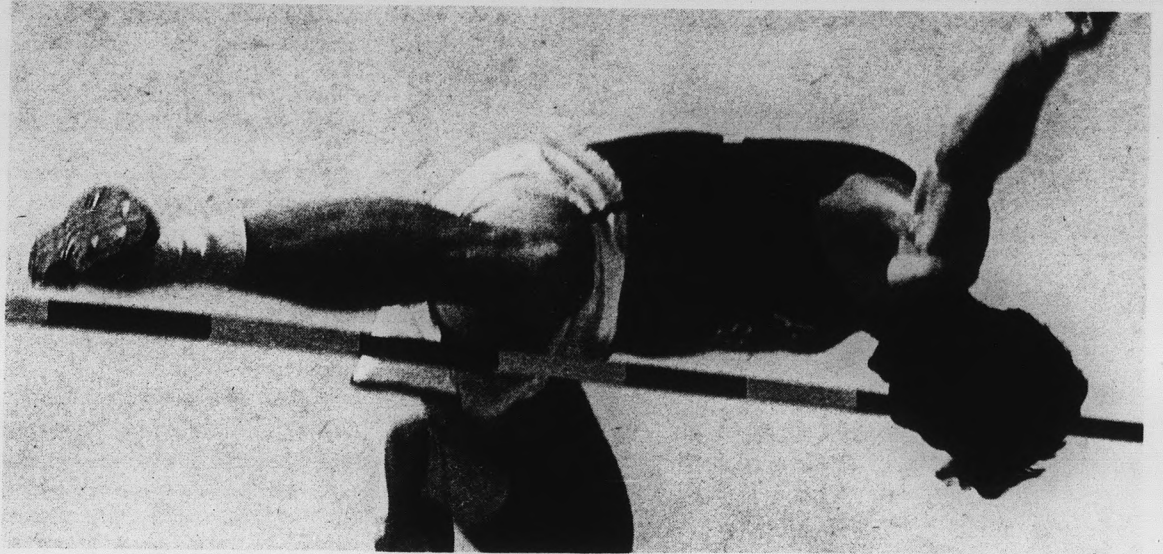
JUST HOW HIGH Lange will eventually go is difficult to say. He is 20, dedicated, easy going and has Baldy Castillo for a coach.

ASU has never been known for its high jumpers and recently it has not been known for its rebounding in basketball either. Lange seems to have cured the first problem and may eventually solve the other. Next fall the 6'6" junior hopes to win a place on Ned Wulk's team.

"I ASKED TO practice with the squad before this track season started and was told I could. Only the coaches know whether or not I fit into their future plans."

If Saturday's basketball game against Brigham Young showed anything, it showed how weak our rebounding really is. More than likely Wulk will welcome any board help he can get, especially if 6'10" Jim Proctor doesn't return.

In the meantime, it will be interesting to see if Lange can clear 7'1½". Don't be surprised if he does.



A SUN DEVIL RECORD — Mike Lange easily cleared seven feet Saturday afternoon. Lange is broke the Universities high jump record when he scheduled to jump again Saturday in Tucson. (Photo by Tom Haertel)

DESPITE LOSS OF CARR —

A-State Still Figures To Burn the Cinders

By LARRY LIFFICK

With 12 returning lettermen and plenty of new freshman and transfer talent, the Sun Devil track team should once again stride toward WAC supremacy.

Coach Baldy Castillo said, "This year's team is just about the same caliber as our team of last year." Grades eliminated six outstanding trackmen and almost wiped out all hurdlers this year.

Sprinting should be excellent this year, even with the loss of Henry Carr. Tom Hester, Jim

Childs, Ullis Williams, Jim McBurney and newcomer Bill Young head the list.

MIDDLE DISTANCE runners are Eric Owers and Paul Longstretch.

Lou Scott, who completed an outstanding freshman year, returns with Bob Stiffler and Ross Bogert in the longer distances. In the grade stricken hurdle events, the men who must fill the void are Dave White, transfer from College of Sequoias, Visalia, Calif., and Doyle Brown, Tempe High. The weights will again be

handled by Jon Cole and Larry Hendershot.

Cole has gotten stronger and looked very impressive in early season workouts. Glenn Winningham, one of the top javelin throwers in the U.S., will be aided by California export Bob Harrison.

RAY DISE, who cleared 15-6 in practice during the fall, and freshman John Perkins, 13-6, should provide points in the pole vault. Returning letterman Dan McPeck will again do the broadjumping and triple jump.



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PRIDE AT STAKE —

Devils Visit UofA

The so-so Sun Devil basketball season ends tonight in Tucson. Outside of pride, tradition and a 15 game mastery over the UofA, there is not much at stake except fourth place in the WAC and a .500 season.

LETTER WRITERS: The rest of the league finds Brigham Young listening to radio Albuquerque, Utah licking its wounds, Wyoming still cooing about the fabulous Flynn Robinson, and New Mexico writing thank you letters to the National Invitational Tournament Committee on its early admission policy.

The Devils are the league's most improved team, but that did not qualify them for the NCAA or the NIT. About the most applicable statement now is "wait till next year."

On the surface "next year" arrived Friday night in Salt Lake against Utah. The Devils impressively won their first league game on the road, 90-79, but they caught the Redskins cold.

ARROW POWER: Few teams can shoot 35.4 from the floor and expect to win and that's about all the arrow-power the Redskins could muster.

Rebounding, a sore spot all year, was 49-39 in the Devils favor and this proved an exception instead of a growing trend.

BYU proved Saturday night it is determined not to relinquish the WAC title and a shot at the Bruins from UCLA in the NCAA regionals.

The score was lopsided, 104-91, yet at certain times the Devils displayed brilliant de-

termination while chopping 16 and 18 points down to five point margins.

RALLY FIZZLES: Freddie Lewis proved once again that he is a great clutch player. In the second half he scored nine

(Continued on Page 11)

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WORLD—Sail June 24 westbound and return Sept. 5. Shore excursions, European tour included. 74 days from \$1895. 6 units optional.

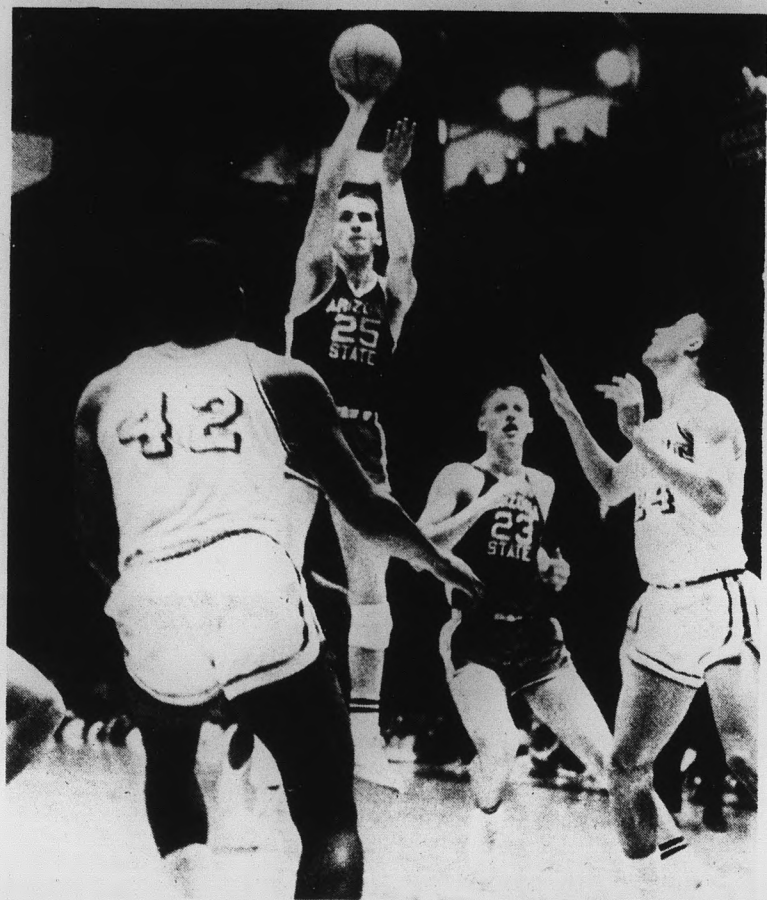
EUROPE—Sail June 25 or July 10 via Panama. Choice of tours in Europe. Rates from \$1455. Credits optional. N.Y. dates from \$995.

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END OF A CAREER — Dennis Dairman ends his three-year career tonight. Dairman had many great nights like the one against UCLA in the Far Western Regionals of the NCAA tournament. Next to Dairman (25) is Art Becker (23). In the foreground is Walt Hazzard (42), now with the Los Angeles Lakers pro club.

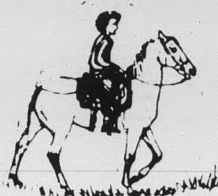
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(Photo by Tom Haertel)
FINAL LEG — The Sun Devils captured first place in the distant medley race with the help of Bob Stiffler and Lou Scott.

Horsehidiers Sweep First Three Contests

By DOUGLAS DUDGEON

The Sun Devils opened baseball season in successful fashion last weekend with three victories over San Fernando State College.

They squeaked out a 7-5 victory on Friday behind All-America candidate Luis Lagunas' three-run homer and swept a doubleheader Saturday, 11-7 and 10-5.

THE SUN Devils' base running and good hitting excited the huge crowds that witnessed the games.

Coach Bobby Winkles summed up the three-game series: "So far we have looked about as I expected. Our hitting was good, our defense fair, our

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Sports in Brief

Trailing 2-0 after the first three minutes, the soccer squad defeated Mesa 6-3.

Twice the contest was stopped because of injuries. Goalie Frank Scarsella was hurt in the first half and didn't see action again until late in the second half. Team captain Pete Versteegen led the attack by scoring one goal and one assist.

Nancy Larremore won the women's singles event and teamed with Barbara Maldonado to take the doubles title in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Badminton tournament in San Diego.

Dennis Dairman increased his scoring average to 21 points a game and going into his final week of play is fourth in WAC scoring.

The baseball and track teams are having their annual picture-taking day Friday. The baseball squad is posing at 2:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Field and the thinclads at 3 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

(Continued from Page 10)

Basketball

points in one spurt and stole passes which placed the Devils back into contention 76-71. But the rally quickly fizzled.

In their victory, the Cougars sank a record-equaling 44 field goals and used a blazing fast break to mow the Devils down.

Tonight's sold-out game in Tucson is being televised at 7:30 on KOOL-TV, ch. 10.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
 INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Flynn Robinson	Wyo.	8	224	28.0
John Fairchild	BYU	8	202	25.2
Jerry Chambers	Utah	8	173	21.6
Dennis Dairman	ASU	9	189	21.0
Leon Clark	Wyo.	8	160	20.0
Mel Daniels	NM	8	146	18.2
Dennis Hamilton	ASU	9	157	17.4
Dick Nemelka	BYU	8	134	16.7
George Fisher	Utah	8	129	16.1
Mike Gardner	BYU	8	128	16.0

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ASU Tennis Team Opens Slate Today

The tennis season starts with dual matches against the San Diego Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow on the Sun Devil courts.

Friday and Saturday, Coach Ted Bredehoft's athletes host dual matches with New Mexico State University. Friday's match starts at 2:30 and Saturday's 9 a.m.

THE DEVILS enter the season after posting its best dual match record in history last year, 22-6. Despite the impressive record, the Devils managed only a tie for fifth at the tough WAC championships.

"We have a young program with young players and it's going to be tough to improve our status this season in a conference race which features teams with experienced players," Bredehoft said.

Top returnee is Dave Farmer, number one player in 1964 as a freshman. He posted a 20-5

dual match record and is an honor student.

OTHER LETTERMEN are Ted Winston, 21-4, and Briggs Bosworth, 19-7.

Rounding out the team are Ray Young, Ronnie Powell, state prep champion and ranking junior player in the Southwest Tennis District, and Lee Sullivan.

"We hope to have at least one individual conference champion in our group and to qualify one or more players for the NCAA. That," said Bredehoft, "would be a first for ASU."

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
 TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Conference Games	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	6	2	4	.333
New Mexico	5	3	2	.600
Wyoming	4	4	0	1.000
Arizona State	4	5	0	1.000
Arizona	4	5	0	1.000
Utah	2	6	0	.250

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 Arizona State at Arizona.
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 Wyoming at Brigham Young; New Mexico at Utah.

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Registration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—At the Data Processing Center, course requests would be key-punched and the cards read onto magnetic tape. (The complete schedule of classes would previously have been key-punched and stored in the computer.) The student's course request then would be read against the class schedule and his registration confirmed.

—As classes fill, preliminary class list summaries would be sent to deans and department heads so they may adjust sections during the summer to meet student requirements.

—THE COMPUTER would analyze student class assignments until all conditions are met, respecting designated hours that a student cannot attend classes. If a student's first choices cannot be met, then the computer will work in alternate course requests.

—Finally, the computer will issue the individual student's actual fall semester registration. This would be mailed to each student, with other needed materials plus instructions for paying any further fees through the mail. He would be notified that the remainder of his fees are due by a certain date. When fees are paid, registration, save fees, would be completed. Fees, the committee said, may possibly be paid as early as August.

It is hoped that freshmen and transfer students may come for advisement during the summer and that these same procedures may then be used for them so that before fall semester starts, they also will be registered.

Katanga Documentary To Be Shown Tomorrow

The Young Americans for Freedom will present a film entitled "Katanga: the Untold Story" at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 191. The documentary film is free to students, faculty and staff.



DEAD TIRED—Assistant head resident at Haigler Hall Ron Breeden offers a bandage to junior Don Stewart. Stewart had scratched on both legs after he finished as high point man in the hall's marathon basketball game. The teams played 17 hours, a record.

BA College Honored

The board of directors of the Council for International Progress in Management (USA), Inc., New York, N.Y., unanimously elected the College of Business Administration to membership.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean, said "the council, a non-profit scientific and educational organization, represents the U.S.

management movement to CIOS, the International Council of Scientific Management." CIOS has member institutions in 40 countries throughout the world.

The council cooperates with CIOS-affiliated and other professional institutions in the development of local economies through improved managerial techniques.

MU Birthday Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Salle De Feu," the room of flames or the Faculty Dining Room, will serve flaming desserts.

THE TERRACE will become a garden with hanging Spanish Moss. Chickory coffee and square donuts will be served in the "Cafe du Monde," the Corral.

"Absinthe sazerac," a mint drink made of 7-Up, mint flavoring and cherries, will be served in The "In" Inn in the upper lounge. The Desert City Six will entertain while customers sip from take-home brandy snifters.

The Prince Shell Quartet will play in the Senate chambers or New Orleans Preservation Hall. The student government offices will become the Royal Street Shops and will sell candles, flowers and French perfume.

THE MUSEE Conti Wax Museum in the Lower Lounge will present life-size, live "wax" figures depicting scenes from New Orleans history. Students will view the signing of the Louisiana Purchase, a duel, gambling and the theatre.

The Mardi Gras Ball will be held in the Ballroom and the Charley Johnston Sextet will play. At 9 p.m. the music will

stop for coronation of the king and queen and the presentation of the MU's birthday cake.

Outside the MU, students will be able to stroll down Bourbon Street and view the Blue Key Carnival.

Relay Computer System Usage Being Expanded

A relay computer system installed two weeks ago in the Physical Science Building will be available to scheduled use by students in about a week, according to George B. Peck, assistant professor of mathematics.

The relay, installed and financed by General Electric, makes possible transmission of data from campus to the GE computer in Deer Valley.

Operating like a teletype, the machine will be used for instructional and experimental purposes.

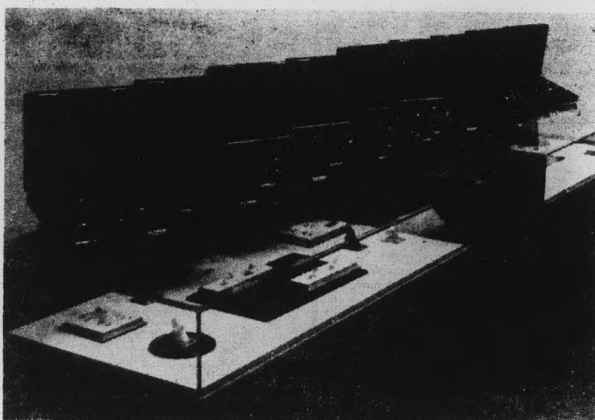
Peck estimated the cost of the system at about \$1200.

If the relay proves a success, GE plans to manufacture the machines for rent and sale.

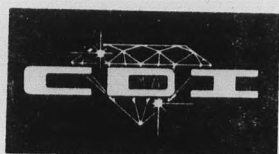


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