

State Press

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MATH CONFAB RECEPTION . . . Chatting at the convention reception of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the Social Sciences Building courtyard are, from left: Dr. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, chairman of the ASU department of Mathematics; Mrs. Lowenstein; Mildred B. Cole, Ill., national program chairman of the Council; and Dr. Lehi Smith, ASU assistant professor of Math, national arrangements chairman.

Regents Okay \$296,000 For Final ASU Farm Move

The state Board of Regents, meeting at ASU, Friday, approved the expenditure of \$296,000 to make the final transfer of the ASU Farm on South Mill Ave.

The farm will be transferred to a site six miles southeast of its present location. Field crops are already being grown on the new 320-acre farm located at the corners of Elliot and Price Roads. The money was appropriated during the last session of the legislature.

About \$72,000 of the total \$296,000 which was appropriated at the last session of the legislature will be used for further land and utility preparation at the new farm. An estimated \$99,000 will be needed for livestock preparation, \$35,000 for the transfer of the farm shop classroom to the industrial education area at College Ave. and Sixth St., and another \$90,000 for the construction of barns, cattle shel-

ters and a farm superintendents quarters.

According to Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, head of the ASU Agriculture division, the entire livestock operation including the beef cattle, sheep and swine will probably be the first to move. The Regents have authorized ASU to call for bids on the various construction and installation projects involved in the farm transfer.

Also at the meeting the Regents approved leaves of absence without pay for Dr. Richard A. Bardrick, associated professor of Psychology, for the second semester of the 1960-61 year, and for Arthur Matula, assistant professor of Journalism, for the 1961-62 academic year.

Dr. Bardrick is planning to do graduate study and research at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Matula will start work on a doctor of

Philosophy degree in September.

In other action the Regents approved a preliminary budget of \$397,966 for the 1961 ASU summer sessions. The budget, which is expected to be met by anticipated income, is based on an anticipated enrollment of 4,000 for the first term and 2,600 for the second term.

Devils Third In Portland

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

"No more gallant basketball team ever will enter this Far West Classic than fighting Arizona State, upset victors over Oregon Wednesday."

Those words were printed in an Oregon newspaper; the "Oregonian," last week and echoed the sentiments of thousands of fans who saw the Sun Devils put on three spirited performances and earn a third-place spot in the Portland tournament.

Not only did the "Cinderella Sun Devils" upset powerful Oregon, 54-53, and top a tough Idaho club, 70-64, but they gave Seattle, the pretourney favorite, the time of its life before falling 87-86 in overtime.

Iceing was added to the Sun Devil cake when sparkplug guard Larry Armstrong was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"The most crowd-pleasing team in the history of the Classic, Arizona State was given a standing ovation during the awards ceremony accorded no other team. When Armstrong was named most valuable player, the crowd roared its approval," said the "Oregonian."

Another Oregon newspaper, the "Oregon Journal," was also among those who joined in the praise of the Sun Devils.

"... The Sun Devils proved they're the fightingest, cliff-hangingest team to come along in years. Before the classic started, people asked if Arizona State 'belonged.' They know how that the Sun Devils do 'belong.'" So said the "Journal."

It undoubtedly was one of the greatest moments ever for any ASU athletic team.

"It was wonderful," said Armstrong. "Those were the nicest people I've ever seen."

Typical was a youngster who dashed up to Larry following one of the games seeking his autograph. "Gee, Mr. Armstrong, I don't see how you do it," he said.

He was speaking to a member of a team which had traveled into his own area, beaten his own favorites, and suddenly become his new favorite.

Quite a feat for a coach and ten ballplayers who almost "didn't belong."

Ong Appoints Second Term Paper Staff

Reorganization of the State Press administrative staff and creation of six new positions were announced today by Jack Ong, a junior, second semester editor-in-chief.

There will be one managing editor instead of two in the news department. He will have two news editors for his assistants.

Tom Hilton, senior, will serve as managing editor, with Judy Olson, senior, and Bill Flick, sophomore, as news editors.

Copy editor will be Warren Field, senior; Dick Draper, junior, will be chief proofreader. The latter post is also new.

Sel Erder, junior, will handle assignments and will be assisted by Carol Osman, sophomore; Gary Klahr, junior; and Barbara Marlowe, sophomore.

The position of picture editor, another new job, will be filled later.

Editors of the two other State Press departments will be Linda Rankin, junior, society; and Bob Eger, sophomore, sports.

Tentative date of the first edition next semester is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

'Professor Eight' Symbol Of ASU-KAET Progress

ASU is to be a pioneer. The means of the step forward into the future is via "Professor Eight." This little cartoon character, conceived by Michael Obrenovich, will make its first appearance Jan. 30 as KAET goes on the air. He will be the symbol of ASU's educational television station, channel 8.

The Board of Regents has approved an agreement with KTAR Broadcasting Company to provide space for the installation of ASU's transmitter and related equipment in a building owned by KTAR on South Mountain. The board also approved a provision of \$24,960 to cover the cost of operating and maintaining the transmitter by KTAR for the period Feb. 1-July 1.

With the first broadcast of KAET, Arizona will have its second educational television station. The other station is KUAT, at the Uof A in Tucson. Channel 8 will be the 53rd such station in the nation.

By means of channel 8,

homes through the country will receive telecourses, as well as interesting educational, informational, and cultural programs. On the other hand, the station will improve the quality of instruction given to students in the field of Mass Communications and in particular, radio and television.

Application has also been made to the National Educational Television and Radio Center for a video tape recorder and a year's supply of tape, which are valued at approximately \$60,000.



KAET's "Professor Eight"

NBC Will Televis MU Dance Featuring Les Brown and Band

Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Buddy Greco, popular vocal artist, and ASU will star on a coast-to-coast television production to be filmed here Saturday.

A title for the show has not been announced, but the musical artists will travel the United States from colleges and universities on the west coast to the east coast.

Purpose of the program is to present college life through dances, with queen coronations and big name floor shows.

Handling local arrangements

are members of the ASU Social committee, with Jim Howard, chairman.

ASU's dance queen will be Marianne Harismendy, who is also cover girl for next year's university catalog.

The coat and tie affair, open to all ASU students, will be 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU ballroom. It will be recorded on video tape for showing later this year on NBC.

Prices to the dance will be \$1.50 with student activity cards and \$2 without.

Voluntary ROTC Committee Readys Bill For Legislature

The Committee For Voluntary ROTC will meet Friday, 2:45 p.m. to make a final decision on introduction of a voluntary ROTC bill into the state legislature. The public meeting will be in MU 218A.

During the Christmas vacation period, CFVR officers met with seven state legislators, several of whom said they would definitely co-sponsor the bill.

The legislative conferences were arranged after Rep. Don Reese (R-Maricopa) advised the students to get the support of at least four legislators to introduce the bill. Reese introduced a bill last March 1, but too late in the session to receive consideration.

Vice Chairman Don Wolfram reported that legislators advised the group to emphasize the high cost of the compulsory program. "Don't stress the inconvenience the course causes students," advised State Sen. Evan Mechem (R-Maricopa). Some legislators suggested that a resolution, instead of a bill, be introduced. The purpose would be to avoid antagonizing members of the Board of Regents.

CFVR Chairman John Sampson said that if a bill is introduced, it may include a provision for a compulsory class-

room course in "cold-war orientation," to replace compulsory ROTC. The new course would be required of both men and women. Sampson said that such a provision might help chances for passage of the bill.

Wolfram said the committee will consider a major lobbying program on the scale of the name-change fight if a bill is introduced. "We will need the support of every student, teacher, alumnus, and citizen if

this important measure is to be passed."

At the last meeting the committee voted to revise the ROTC fact report written last year. The group also voted to seek appointments with Rep. John Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and to mail letters and pamphlets about the issue to officials and civic leaders. The committee will confer with Governor Fannin next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Student Senate To Discuss RO Petition, Guest Tickets

The student senate will resume debate today on Senate Petition '1, which asks the Board of Regents to make ROTC voluntary. The measure was tabled until today at the last session. The public session begins at 3:45 p.m.

A special senate committee will issue a report on prices for student guest tickets at football games.

At the last session, senators made three minor amendments to the ROTC petition. One change was to add the following preface to the petition: "Inasmuch as a change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC was proposed to the Arizona Board of Regents near the end of the 1959-60 school year, too late to affect the present school year, the following petition is respectfully submitted in the hope that the Board of Regents may consider the matter in time to affect the school year 1961-62."

Members of the Senate Education committee, which proposed the change, said it was designed to make clear to the Regents why the petition is being sent at this time.

An education committee report recommends that a classroom course in cold-war orientation be instituted to replace compulsory ROTC.

Debate at today's session is expected to center around Section 4 of the petition. The section now says: "Whereas voluntary ROTC is more in keeping with American democratic principles of free choice, since there are no educational grounds for compulsory military training:

Senator Bobbie Taylor plans to offer a substitute revising the section, but retaining that idea that compulsory ROTC violates educational principles.

Faculty Facts

"Back from the Big House," narrative technique of William Faulkner's short stories.

Richard B. Erno, ASU assistant professor of English, was published in the Dec. 17 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Erno who has been teaching at ASU since 1957 has written two novels, "My Old Man," and "The Hunt."

An article entitled "Is There A Gifted Child In Your Family?" by Dr. Williard Abraham was printed in the Jan. 1 issue of "This Week" Magazine. Dr. Abraham, chairman of the Dept. of Special Education at ASU, gave 12 points on how to recognize a gifted child and said "if a child shows as many as six, he's clearly exceptional."

The ASU educator and author went on to say that there is an average of one gifted child in every third classroom in the United States. Dr. Abraham is also the author of a book entitled "Common Sense About Gifted Children."

Dr. Marvin Fisher, associate professor of English, is the author of the article, "The World of Faulkner's Children," in the current issue of the University of Kansas City Review. This analysis deals with the

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of Zoology has been named director of a summer institute in desert biology for college biology teachers. The institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, will be at ASU this summer.

"Measuring Management Effectiveness," the topic of an article by Dr. William T. Greenwood, ASU associate professor of management, is featured in the Arizona Business Bulletin, a monthly publication of bureau of business services at ASU.

The article concerns the growth, flexibility and efficiency of business in relation to 50 Arizona firms correlated as a standard.

The publication includes a reproduction of a Western Business Roundup radio panel show on research in the Graduate School of Business Administration. The last page of the December issue of the bulletin is an index for all 1960 business bulletins.

The publication is mailed free on request to all Arizona residents.

Student Killed In Crash

Edward Arnold Kast, 21, an ASU sophomore, died in a motorcycle accident December 31.

The motorcycle went out of control while going around the corner of Barkley and Main and ran head on into a parked truck, according to a police report. A passenger, Max Peterson, was not hurt, the report stated.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Garden Chapel of Gibbons Mortuary in Mesa. The Rev. Robert S. Morford officiated.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kast of 53 S. Alma School Road in Mesa and a sister Mrs. Leona Baker also of Mesa.

Former Official Of University Dies In Mesa

George C. (Pappy) Yates, 55, former director of special services at ASU, died Dec. 26 in Mesa Southside District Hospital.

Mr. Yates who was business development representative for the First National Bank since 1955 had been in the hospital intermittently the past few months. He left the hospital to celebrate his 55th birthday, Dec. 24, and Christmas at his home in Tempe.

He became critically ill at home and died shortly after being rushed to the hospital.

Born in 1905 in Lead, S.D., he lived briefly in Phoenix as a child, then returned to the Middle West, where he remained until coming to Arizona State College (ASU) in 1945 to teach journalism and serve as director of special services.

Yates was a reporter on the Chicago Tribune before going to the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he taught journalism for two years and received his bachelor of science and masters degrees.

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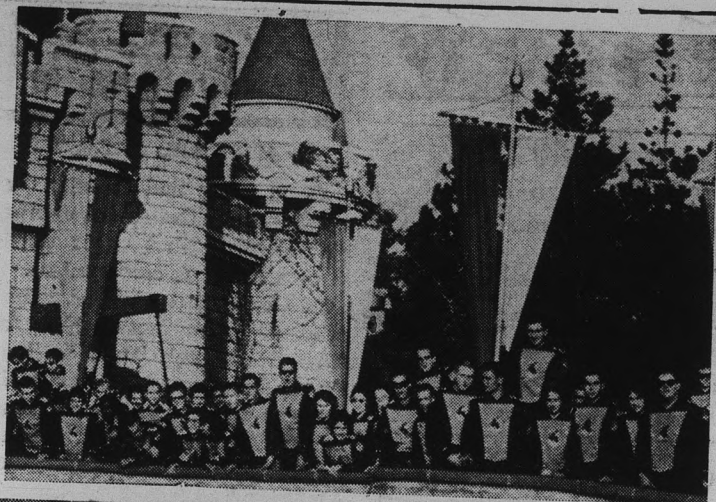
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HOLIDAY TOUR . . . ASU's Marching Band went on tour during early December. Above, they are shown performing at the huge Los Angeles coliseum and hovering over a lake at Fantasyland, Disneyland Story, more photos on page 5.

ASASU And U —

Hidden Issue Uncovered

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The recent proposal by Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, Dean of Students, to form a student government committee to study Communism has brought to the surface an issue that has been seething undercover all semester. The question is whether Communism or Anti-Communist "witch-hunts" is more dangerous.

The issue has been highlighted on the campus by the repeated showing of the "Operation Abolition" film. Dean Shofstall sponsored the film, but said recently that he would discontinue showing it. The film purports to show how Reds duped students into riot-

ing last May at a hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco.

Opponents of the film, including the American and Arizona Civil Liberties Unions, claim it is distorted. They say that many other groups besides the Communists want the HUAC abolished. It is also said that the film was unfairly edited to omit scenes that showed provocation for the student "rioting."

The showing of the film, and the opposition to it, has produced many rumors of a "witch-hunt" on campus. It has been variously reported that the FBI is investigating ASU, that there is a list of ASU

faculty members who are Communists, and that faculty members walked out of a showing of the Abolition film early in the semester. The FBI office in Phoenix denied there was an investigation, and the other rumors can't be confirmed either.

Dean Shofstall has emphasized that he will not participate in any "witch-hunts". He said he is interested only in education — furthering student's knowledge of the Communist menace. He said he is not seeking to expose supposed subversives on campus.

The latest proposal for a study committee is the second time this year that the issue has hit student government. At the Payson Leadership Workshop in the fall, the film was shown and the issue discussed. One student who opposed the Abolition film said he found himself the object of leftist charges at the workshop.

The fate of the Shofstall proposal is unknown. First Vice President Les Miner opposed it because he thinks that ASASU should not concern itself with off-campus controversial issues. President Karl Dennison has not committed himself on the proposal. However, he is known to agree on the importance of the Red menace.

There is another element on campus interested in the Red issue. A group of students led by freshman Martin Zieger has established the Students of America United Against Communism. Zieger says that the group is working in Phoenix, San Diego, Calif., and Fort Worth, Tex. However, Zieger said they have decided to postpone plans to set up such an organization on the ASU campus.

Zieger also emphasized that his goal was education, not guilt-by-association or "witch-hunting." "If individuals understand Communism and how it infiltrates into society, they will not have to lower themselves to name-calling," he asserted.

The young anti-Communist said, "There is no more Communist influence at ASU than at any other university in the country." As for Shofstall's committee, Zieger said such a proposal would have dangers. "It might fall into the hands of the wrong people," he said.

Schedule Of Classes Available; Jan. 10 Deadline For Advisement

The second semester schedule of classes is available at the Records department, ground floor of the Administration building.

Students should obtain copies of the schedule and consult their respective advisors to

plan next semester's classes as soon as possible. Deadline for getting schedules approved is Jan. 10.

Student registration will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 26 and second semester classes will begin Jan. 30.



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EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

Jjjzzzzzz!!!!

That's about all we can say when we return to campus after two grand and glorious weeks of rest, study, meetings, study, eating, study, parties and study. Back on the old beat, we find things changed not much during our absence.

Classes still start too early in the morning, the clocks in different buildings still give different times, ROTC is still compulsory, loyalty oaths are still required for loans, men are still locked out of women's dorms, smoking is still not allowed in classrooms, women over 21 are still not allowed to chose their own abodes, liquor is still banned on campus, and on and on.

Problems, problems, problems. But what are we going to do about them? All of these things, we feel, are of vital concern to students — hence to the university, the state and the nation. (Should we include the world, and perhaps the universe?)

Obviously, the scope of these problems is great — the solutions difficult.

Not so obviously, most of these problems hinge on one basic question — is a college student mature enough to decide for him (or her) self? Is he (or she) intelligent enough to decide where to live, whether to take RO, who to let into a dorm room (and when), when, where and whether to smoke and/or drink?

Apparently some people think not. A university, we believe, should be a training ground. Here people should learn to face responsibility, to think rationally, to make decisions. Rules, regulations and restrictions are necessary to coordinate activities within a culture. But, these "laws" should be to aid the people, not to control them. Man should be master over his own inventions. When man changes with the times, he should be able to change his "laws" to suit his needs. There was a time when we thought people could be taught through mere force.

But we have learned that force is not the answer. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." With enough force, however, you can drown him. Similarly, you can lead a student in the right direction, but force cannot bring maturity, responsibility or intelligent judgement. You cannot "teach" a person something, you can only present it to him, and lead him toward an education. A teacher (or administrator) should be a guide, not a commander; a leader, not a dictator.

We, the students, have grown from the kindergarten, grammar school and high school levels to a university level; our school has grown from a normal school, to a teachers' college, to a college, to a university; our curriculum has grown from the three R's to hundreds of subjects — in fact, nearly everything about us has grown, developed, improved. Now, let's see our freedom from rules, regulations and restrictions grow to fit us.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

Thursday, Jan. 12		7:40- 9:30		7:40- 8:30 MWF or Daily*	
9:40-11:30		9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS		9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS	
12:40- 2:30		11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily*		11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily*	
2:40- 4:30		1:40- 2:30 TTh or TThS		1:40- 2:30 TTh or TThS	
Friday, Jan. 13		7:40- 9:30		8:40- 9:30 MWF or Daily*	
9:40-11:30		9:40-11:30 TTh or TThS		10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS	
12:40- 2:30		12:40- 2:30 MWF or Daily*		12:40- 1:30 MWF or Daily*	
2:40- 4:30		2:40- 4:30 TTh or TThS		3:40- 4:30 TTh or TThS	
Monday, Jan. 16		7:40- 9:30		7:40- 8:30 TTh or TThS	
9:40-11:30		9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily*		9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily*	
12:40- 2:30		1:40- 2:30 MWF or Daily*		1:40- 2:30 MWF or Daily*	
2:40- 4:30		2:40- 3:30 TTh or TThS		2:40- 3:30 TTh or TThS	
Tuesday, Jan. 17		7:40- 9:30		8:40- 9:30 TTh or TThS	
9:40-11:30		9:40-11:30 MWF or Daily*		10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily*	
12:40- 2:30		11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS		11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS	
2:40- 4:30		2:40- 3:30 MWF or Daily*		2:40- 3:30 MWF or Daily*	
Wednesday, Jan. 18		7:40- 9:30		3:30- 4:30 MWF or Daily*	
9:40-11:30		12:40- 1:30 TTh or TThS		12:40- 1:30 TTh or TThS	

*And M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F. Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and at or after 4:30 p.m. will be at the time of the last regular meeting of the class during the week of Jan. 12 thru 18, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor.

MATHEMATICS Math 116, 117, 118, and 119 final exams will be 8-10 A.M. Jan. 14. Math 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be 10:30-12:30 Jan. 14.

AH 102 will be in LSC-191, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.

HU 201 will be in BA 203, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.

ZO 102 - Sec. 1 will be in LSC-191 Jan. 17, 7:40-9:30 a.m.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the Dean(s) of the College in which the courses are offered.

State Press

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I Cover College Avenue

By MICHAEL BARRETT

Good and bad results are coming from the recent campus reawakening that there exists such a thing as communism.

Many button-down-brained students who have thus far floated through their college career in an euphoria of "cellophane-wrapped niceties" have been made aware of the Red Ism through seeing "Operation Abolition."

This film states that the student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities' hearings in San Francisco last May were communist led. The movie warns against communist infiltration into American colleges and universities. The film was shown in the MU, in fraternity lodges and dormitories.

But an American Civil Liberties Union tape says the film distorts the facts of the demonstrations and maintains the picture is dedicated to the suppression of dissent. The tape has been played on campus also.

About the picture, two national magazines had opposing points of view.

"The National Review," Oct., '60, stated:

"In May (communist) party activists led the physical assault on the Committee members in San Francisco, so dramatically recorded in the startling film available from the HUAC."

However, "The Reporter," Nov. 24, '60, said:

"Some of the students may have misbehaved, but no evidence has been offered proving that their original demonstration was under the control of the Communist Party."

For ASU, it is a breath of fresh air to have something somewhat more weighty discussed on campus than where we should sit at football games and which cute coed should be queen of the next dance.

Who knows? Someone may learn something of importance outside his classroom for a change.

Unfortunately, due to the explosive nature of the topic under consideration, some exponents and detractors of both the film and the tape, immediately take off from their launching pads and find themselves in an orbit of emotion, confusion and error.

The author of a letter to the editor (S.P., Dec. 7, '60.) stated:

"This past Saturday, while on campus, I was carrying a biography of Lenin which I was reading purely as an intellectual pursuit, and not in preparation for becoming a communist. Yet I was referred to by four persons (quite seriously) as a communist..."

And there are those who would stop one or both sides of the controversy from being aired.

A teacher in an education class recently told his pupils when they hit upon one area of discussion that it has to do with communism and it would be best not to talk about such a "touchy thing."

Either the buckshot or ostrich approach to this subject and the deeper issues behind it, can defeat the purpose of a university and seriously impair American Democracy.

Lous S. Meyer
Graduate

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO YOU WANT TO BE A STUDENT HERE OR SHALL I PLAN YOUR ACTIVITIES SO YOU'LL MANAGE TO GRADUATE IN FOUR YEARS?"

LETTERS to the Editor

The State Press welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

To the Editor:

The statements expressed in the Dec. 16 issue by one Mrs. J. A. Conant might bear investigation had she not based them on material taken out of context. This is a favorite device of those who support the tactics of the High Sheriff, McCarthyism, or other demagogues bent on twisting and bending statements to their own satisfaction.

It would be interesting to know what Mrs. Conant means by "loyal" — "erroneous thinking" — "distorted" — and "well indoctrinated." They are terms which have been indiscriminately used for many years now, as many fine people in all walks of life will testify.

The witch-hunting Mrs. Conant seemingly approves of is not new to our educational system; it ran rampant in Nazi Germany, Mussolini's Italy, and in our own nation during the 1920's and early 1950's. All have left their black mark on humanity. This is by no means an approval of those who are adherents of a conspiratorial movement. Neither, though, is it an open condemnation of a student or teacher simply on the grounds that he is a holder of unorthodox opinions. The university has been known as a market place of ideas and education. Rigid and routine education without the

competition of these ideas will in time devitalize the great reservoir of our society's strength—youth. His full development and surely that of all man requires innumerable avenue of access to his mind. Truth can be found in the long run only out of a conflict of thought.

Without question, honest and public-spirited citizens have a right to legitimate concern over educational methods. The trouble has been, however, that too often this concern has been exploited by superheated patriots who attribute statements they do not like — or understand — to socialism or communism.

To be sure, man's entire history has been a proud and pitiless struggle for freedom — human understanding throughout the world today depends on a free flow of thought, speech and the printed word. Our jeopardy does not lie in the struggle of ideas; rather, it lies in silence and in complacency and ignorance which alone stem from a lack of debate, controversy, and a diversity of opinion.

To be concerned — yes; to resort to name-calling and witch hunts under the label of freedom is a mockery of the free and democratic society in which we live.

Lous S. Meyer
Graduate

Over 80,000 See ASU Marching Band

The ASU marching band, pom pon girls and officials encountered work, fun and lots of people on their annual band tour of Southern California in early December.

During this annual tour, the band performed at the Los

Angeles coliseum during the Rams 49'ers football game televised nationally by CBS.

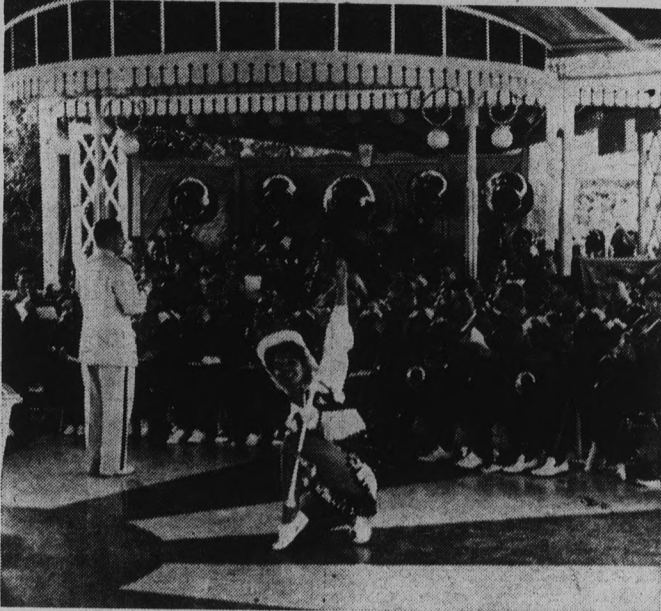
As honor band at Huntington Beach, the Sun Devils led the Huntington Christmas parade, which included 44 other bands. They presented a show to the

combined assembly of Huntington and Westport High schools.

Fun was mingled with performances at Disneyland. There, the band presented a concert and marched in a parade.

Publicity included national television and various newspaper features, including one in the "Los Angeles Examiner."

(See pictures, in addition to those on this page, on page 3.)



ON WITH THE SHOW . . . Sun Devil solo majorette Harlie Judy performs with the band accompanying on a Disneyland stage. Concert at the world-famous playland was one of the highlights of the band's recent tour.



BUG-EYED . . . The band marches into "Face of Esqy" formation to remind viewers of the Esquire Magazine character. This particular sequence was done to "Standin' on the Corner Watchin' All the Girls Go By."



LOTS OF EATS . . . Hungry bandsmen mingle eating with conversation at dinner at Westminster high school.



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

Employment Possibilities Look Good

Are you interested in sports, crafts, cooking, or horse wrangling? If you are you may find the right job through the Student Employment section of the Placement Center.

The most available employment is in summer camps, resorts, hotels, and restaurants. This includes jobs such as sports counselors, crafts instructors, dramatics and music teachers, dietitians, cooks, waiters, waitresses, secretaries, busboys, sales clerks, horse wrangler (complete with guitars, please), and some summer stock roles for dancers and singers.

Salaries range from approximately \$100 per season for the novice, to \$400 for the experienced counselor. Some very specialized jobs are quoted at \$600-\$800.

Scouting experience is specifically asked for in most counseling jobs in scout camps for both girls and boys. The minimum age is generally 18 with 21 or over a requirement for some positions.

Students may register with the Student Employment section of the Placement Center.

Applications for membership on the Memorial Union board are available at the MU information desk. Board meetings are held each Tuesday at 4 p.m. Laird Simpson is chairman.

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College Theatre Takes New Look

The College Theatre, at 509 Mill Ave., Tempe, had its face lifted during the Christmas vacation. The Art Theatre Guild, largest Art chain in the country, has taken over the College Theatre in an attempt to bring "quality films" to Tempe and the surrounding vicinity.

Mr. Richard Packer, manager of the "Valley Art Theatre", as it is called, stated that the theatre has undergone complete re-decoration and was officially opened to the public Dec. 30.

"College students deserve good films, and we hope to supply them" said Mr. Packer. To encourage college students patronage, a special student admission fee of one dollar is in effect. General admission is \$1.25. No children will be permitted in the Theatre unless accompanied by an adult.

Unlike many other film houses the Art Theatre does not have a snack-bar, but soft drinks and coffee are being served free of charge.

Now playing at the Valley Art Theatre is "School for Scoundrels"; to be followed by "The Entertainer" with Lawrence Oliver.

Club Directory To Be Printed

The Arizona Club Directory of all clubs and organizations in Arizona, will go to press soon.

The directory includes such information as the name of clubs, club mailing address, president, meeting places, time and location and project, if any.

Clubs desiring to make sure they are correctly represented in the directory, may write Minsch List and Letter Service, 1005 North 1st Street, Phoenix.

All Chamber of Commercials in the state have been furnished forms for clubs to use, if desired, at no charge.

'The Prospector' On Sale Friday

"The Prospector", a semester student publication published by the English department of ASU will go on sale Friday in front of English and Social Science buildings and the Varsity Book exchange.

The 25 cent publication contains five short stories, thirteen poems and three non-fictional compositions of prose. This thirty page magazine was first published during the spring semester of 1959-60 school year.

The Theatre is presenting two showings on weekday evenings and three showings nightly on weekends.

Publisher Dies In NY

Jacques Cattell, 56, of Phoenix, editor of American Men of Science and publisher of the American Naturalist, died in a New York hospital Dec. 18. He was on a business trip when a long-standing condition became worse and he was hospitalized.

Mr. Cattell has been associated with American Men of Science since 1923 and editor of the series of directories since the death in 1944 of his father, originator of the book.

In 1958, he moved to Phoenix and, at the invitation of the late Dr. Grady Gammage, then president of ASU, continued publication of his biographical directories from the ASU campus.

Mr. Cattell was also a noted lecturer in the Mass Communications Dept. of ASU.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Walsh, and his son, James Cattell.

Garrison Cattell, nephew of Jacques Cattell, and Mrs. Dorothy Hancock, have been appointed acting editors of American Men of Science.

Phi Alpha Elects New Officers

Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has elected new officers.

Steve Sewel will serve as eminent archon. Other officers include Ron Evans, eminent deputy archon; Sam Freedman, eminent treasurer; Fred Farris, eminent recorder; Jim Gafke, eminent preceptor; Wes Metzler, eminent chronicler.

Others include Steve Bassett, eminent harold; Sam Hardy, eminent correspondent; Pete Anselmo, eminent warden; John Lee, eminent chaplain; Tim Lee, pledge trainer; Ron Jackson, rush chairman, and Fred Rhoades, intramural chairman.

Breakfast Set

Pi Omega Pi, Business education honorary, will have a breakfast meeting tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room. Cheryl Thraen and Kenton Ross will speak on the national convention held in Chicago over the Christmas holidays.

Honorary Initiates Tomorrow

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will initiate 82 students into their society tomorrow night.

A banquet, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Beta Phi chapter at ASU, will follow the initiation ceremonies. The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in MU 218.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will be the featured speaker. His topic is "In Quest of Quality." Over 1,000 members of the local chapter have been invited to the banquet.

MU Desk Has Prints to Rent

Imported reproductions of more than 70 famous paintings are available to ASU students, faculty and staff for only \$1 per semester.

These famous reproductions may be rented at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

Those already possessing a print may renew it or purchase it. The rental fee paid will be applied to the purchase price.

Fund Chairman Chosen

Edward M. Carson, vice president and personnel director of the First National Bank of Arizona, has been appointed fund chairman of the ASU alumni association.

The appointment was announced by ASU Alumni President Wayne Legg who said that Carson will work with a committee of alumni leaders throughout the year.

Proceeds from alumni donations to the fund will go to the Grady Gammage Memorial Scholarship Fund, honoring the late president of the university.

In accepting the chairmanship, Carson said "the need for additional scholarships is one of the University's most pressing problems today."

"Last year," he said, "ASU

had an average of only one scholarship available for each Arizona high school."

Queen Blanks Due Saturday

J.C. Rodeo Queen contest applications must be in the J.C. office by Saturday.

There will be an important meeting of all contestants at the J.C. office Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Western clothes are not required at this meeting, the purpose of which is for getting acquainted and learning particulars on the riding contest to be Jan. 15th at 12:30 p.m. at the Camelback Inn corral.

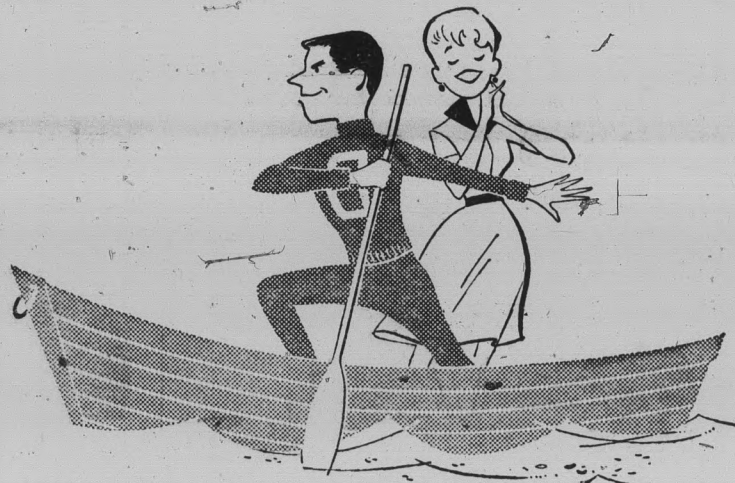
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Devils Shine In Far West Classic

Beat Oregon, Idaho; Lose Only To Powerful Seattle

BY DICK BURROUGHS
For a team that is supposed to be in the process of rebuilding, Coach, Ned Wulk's Sun Devil basketball team looks like a wrecking crew, off its third place finish in the Far West Classic.

Entering the eight team tournament a decided underdog, the Devils pulled off the biggest surprise of the Classic by downing highly favored Oregon 54-53 in the opening round after having fallen to those same Ducks 71-55 only 10 days earlier.

Following the game, Wulk called the victory "one of the greatest wins we've had since I've been at ASU."

The second night of the tournament found the Devils coming within one point of their second straight upset win. After battling the Chieftans from Seattle University to a regulation time tie, ASU lost in the final seconds of overtime on a questionable time elapsed call, 87-86.

At the finish, Arizona State had scored with six seconds left in the game to pull within one point of the Chiefs. Then as Seattle attempted to get the ball in play (five seconds is allowed) time out was called. The official's time out signal didn't get to the time keeper in time, however, and time ran out before the clock was stopped.

In a manner well known to ASU fans, Coach Ned Wulk stormed at the time keeper, for letting the clock run out without the ball getting back into play. But it didn't change a thing and the Sun Devils were relegated to opposing Idaho in the consolation game for third place, certainly no dishonor itself.

Overcoming an early lead for

the third straight night, ASU defeated the Idaho Vandals 70-64 for third place in the tourney. The Sun Devils branded themselves as one of the finest come-from-behind clubs to ever wear the maroon and gold and certainly the biggest crowd pleaser to appear in the classic this year.

In commenting on the classic after returning to Tempe, Wulk said, "It wasn't that they played such terrific basketball, but they displayed great hustle and spirit and just wouldn't give up."

"The boys all worked real hard up in Portland," continued Wulk and it is just a shame that they didn't get a break on that last second call in the Seattle game that might have put them into the finals. But those things happen in a close game like that," he said, "and at least the fans liked the style of basketball we played out there."

Devils Win Over Regis

Showing a somewhat of a let-down after a highly successful record in the Far West Classic, ASU's Sun Devil cagers wallowed their way to an 80-72 victory over Regis of Denver, last Monday night.

Scoring at will on occasion, the Devils had leads up to 16 points over the visitors but Regis closed the gap to just six points with seconds to go before Mike McConnell dropped in a jumper to give the Wulkmen 80 markers.

Leading the ASU scoring as is becoming his custom, was backcourt whiz, Sweet Larry Armstrong, who pumped 17 points through the nets.

Pinky Victorious Again

Wins In Cotton Bowl Tourney

ASU's Pinky Shoemaker added another tennis triumph to her already long list of accomplishments as she won the 18-and-under girl's doubles and placed second in singles at the Cotton Bowl tennis tournament in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Shoemaker won in the singles division by scores of 6-0, 6-0; 6-0, 6-1; 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0 before being defeated in the finals by Jane Carroll.

Miss Carroll and Miss Shoemaker then teamed up to win the doubles title.

Last year in Cotton Bowl competition Miss Shoemaker was runner-up in singles to Miss Carroll and she was also a member of the winning doubles team.

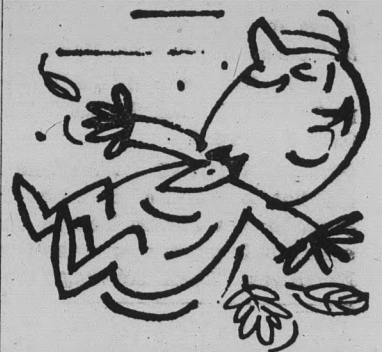
Pinky, a freshman, is top-ranked on the ASU girl's tennis ladder and will be among this school's entrants in the Thunderbird Open tourney to be in Phoenix later this month.

ASU's girl netters have brought home a bundle of trophies from various tournaments in the Southwest already this year. They will be up against tough competition in the Thunderbird tourney with several outstanding players scheduled to participate.

Arizona State's Sun Imps are averaging .523 percent of their field goal attempts after the first eight games of the season.



WINNER... in the recent Cotton Bowl tennis tournament was ASU's Pinky Shoemaker. Here she shows singles and doubles trophies she won at the Dallas tourney.



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ASU Basketball Statistics

VARSITY							
	G	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	AVG.
Armstrong	11	67	59	27	22	179	16.4
Cerkvenik	11	43	79	149	26	156	14.2
Hahn	11	55	39	104	25	149	13.5
Payne	11	47	41	53	36	135	12.3
Pryor	11	29	20	91	29	73	7.1
Diserfino	11	24	14	27	19	61	5.5
McConnell	7	10	6	41	7	26	3.7
Demovich	7	5	1	8	8	11	1.6
Daugherty	3	2	2	7	7	11	1.4
Halterman	3	2	2	6	3	6	2.0
FRESHMEN							
	G	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	AVG.
Dahman	8	82	47	119	19	211	26.4
Caldwell	7	66	35	126	16	167	23.9
Becker	8	64	33	132	16	156	19.5
Jones	8	42	13	25	14	97	12.1
Risner	6	26	12	32	16	64	10.7
Senitz	4	25	10	17	11	60	15.0
Kinsey	4	17	6	12	5	49	10.0
Hayes	8	14	11	43	15	39	4.9
Jansen	3	9	6	18	8	23	7.7
Mucker	7	5	1	14	7	11	1.6

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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Give Devils A Break

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



The flop of the copper bowl football game was, indeed, sad but we don't think that it proves Phoenix to be a "lousy sports town" as some people claim.

Rather, it points to the tremendous drawing potential that ASU athletic teams possess.

A home Sun Devil football game draws three and-a-half times as many people as the Copper Bowl did. Two basketball games in Sun Devil Gym will attract as many people as did the Copper Bowl.

Phoenix is not by any means, a "lousy sports town" but a good one if the fans are presented the type of athletics they like to see.

The fans have made a choice through their attendance and a lack of it at the various types of sporting events offered to them throughout the past few years.

The choice, as voiced through their attendance, is intercollegiate athletics. Apparently the professional type sports, aside from horse racing and dog racing, aren't what they want to see. The same with the amateur spectaculars like the Copper Bowl.

Valley fans want to see good amateur athletics on a regular-season basis and the Sun Devils provide the best in the area.

But time and time again valley newspapers bury, cut or omit stories on Sun Devil athletic events. The Arizona Republic is the worst offender. Its coverage on the Devil's progress in the recent Far West Classic was extremely meager considering the importance of the event.

ASU returned home on the crest of unexpected and spectacular success in the Classic and Monday night played host to a respected foe, Regis College.

Where was the advance story on the ASU-Regis game? It was buried on the Republic's second sports page. The first sports page was devoted mostly to pictures and stories on a pro football game, which was televised the day before, and a long story on basketball in the Midwest and East. Also, a non newsworthy, space-consuming little tidbit telling the public that sandhill crane hunting season had opened in New Mexico.

We would really like to know which is more important and interesting to valley sports fans — the Sun Devils returning home to play after a sensational tournament effort — or sandhill crane hunting in New Mexico.

We don't intend to tell the guys downtown how to run their paper. BUT LET'S GIVE THE SUN DEVILS A BREAK — they deserve it

SMALL THINGS . . . While on the subject, we'd like to tip our hat to sports editors Lee Coleman of the Mesa Tribune and Skip Bryant of the Tempe Daily News for the excellent coverage their papers gave the Sun Devil's venture into the Pacific Northwest. Their coverage was both thorough and spirited.

Imps Win Eighth Game In A Row

A 107-57 victory over the Prescott City Champs Monday night boosted the winning streak of Arizona State's Sun Imps to eight games but didn't quite match their average of 109 points per game.

The Imps won four games during the Christmas Holidays, as they copped the Fort Huachuca Invitation tournament with three wins and defeated Darrow-Loftfield here.

In the tournament they topped Fort Huachuca 125-82 and beat the University of Arizona frosh twice, 94-80 and 98-58. This was accomplished with only a seven man squad and with regulars playing under the pressure of early fouls.

"I'm proud of the effort the boys put forth in the tournament," said coach Fanny Markham. "They played good ball all the way and some of the boys who weren't in star-

ring roles before, came through very nicely."

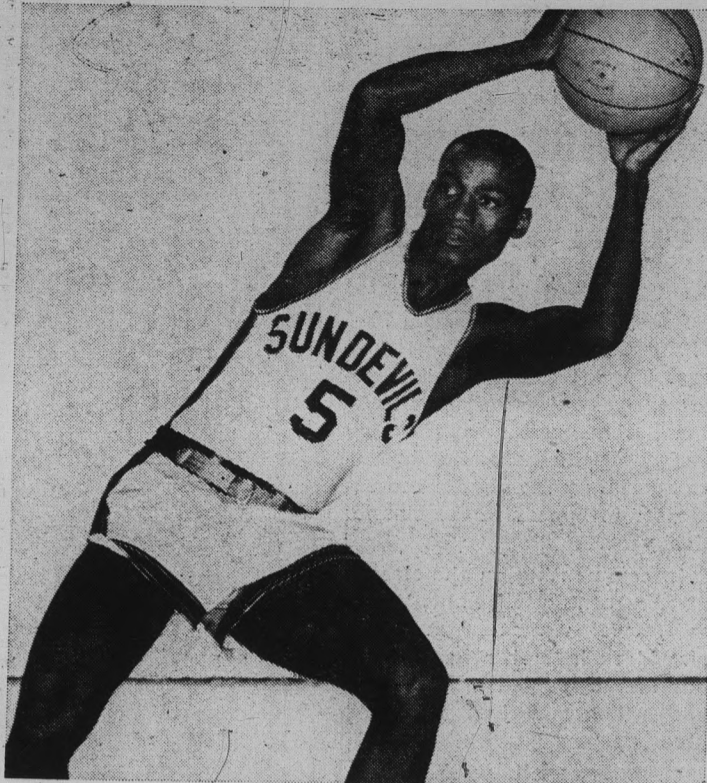
ASU's Joe Caldwell, who had a high game of 39 points, was selected most valuable player in the tournament and he and Dennis Dairman were named to the all-tourney team.

Caldwell also turned in a 35 point performance against Darrow-Loftfield Dec. 19 as the Imps won 97-58.

Monday night it was Dairman who led the scorers with 33 points against the Prescott Champs.

Dairman is currently averaging 26.4 points per game and Caldwell is close behind with a 23.9 average. Center Art Becker is just under the 20 mark with a 19.5 average.

The Imps will meet the toughest test of the season Saturday night when they host the powerful San Diego Naval Training Center. Game time is 6:30.



LARRY ARMSTRONG

Armstrong Is MVP

Arizona State's Larry Armstrong was voted the most valuable player in the Far West Classic basketball tournament last week.

Armstrong, the playmaker and defensive standout of the Devils, was awarded the honor after he scored 53 points in Arizona State's three games and sparked play in general.

Sweet Larry won the respect and admiration of fans and players alike with his spirited play. He has been a favorite with local fans since he first donned a Sun Devil uniform last season.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

- Larry Armstrong, ASU
- Dave Mills, Seattle
- Jim Woodland, Oregon State
- Karl Anderson, Oregon State
- Charlie Warren, Oregon

Criticsmanship

LAUGHSMANSHIP

"A luxurious belly laugh... that noted 'educator' Alastair Sim, is properly wise and superior as the dean of the 'College of Lifesmanship', who didactically states 'He who is not one up, is one down'... his perfect patsy is Ian Carmichael who finally wins without actually cheating... as the man-about-town, the toothy Terry-Thomas — is the brash, flip, utterly exaggerated British playboy to the life."

Weiler, N. Y. Times

RAVESMANSHIP

"Social slapstick... Carmichael, Terry-Thomas and Sim are finely tuned to this kind of fol-de-rol."

Beckley, Herald Tribune

"Genuinely funny broad comedy!"

Wanda Hale, Daily News

"One of the funniest in a procession of funny movies from England!"

Alpert, Saturday Review

"Vastly amusing comedy. It's all in good fun... everyone can benefit from its lesson."

Zuster, Cue

ENTERTAINMANSHIP

"There is a good level of satire and wit throughout."

Winsten, N. Y. Post

"Impishly gay farce... had the advantage of having Robert Hamer as director, who has been one of the great masters of shrewd, subtle English humor ever since 'Kind Hearts and Coronets'."

Cook, World-Telegram & Sun



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