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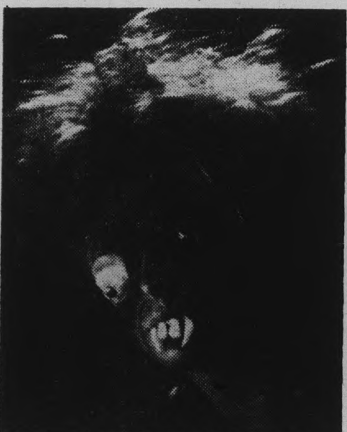
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Contest, 'Cat' Movie Set -

Journalists To Help Clothe Underprivileged Children

The calendar says it's December, and the weather report says it's continued cold nights ahead. We're ready: we've got plenty of warm clothing and hot coffee.

But The Arizona Republic's Lady Fare knows of some 4,800 youngsters in our Valley who are underprivileged and are suffering from the chill. These 4,800 include babies through older children 14 years of age . . . They need warm cloths.

So members of two ASU journalistic organizations, (they're all affiliated with the State Press), decided to join forces, open their hearts and strive for two goals: to aid Lady Fare's "Dress A Living Doll" program and to provide an early impetus to the holiday spirit of fun in serving together.

. . . Which explains the portraits startling you on the Devils Den lobby and from the

first and last columns of this page. They're ugly for a purpose. The made-up subjects were made up by campus groups who felt it a worthwhile thing to Dress A Living Doll.

Decide which make-up job "impresses" you most, then, if you will, drop your donation into the appropriate jar in the Den lobby display: each cent serves as one vote for your choice.

This Ugly Person Contest is one of two money-raising plans for the 4,800 needy children.

Maggie the Cat's going to add a bow to the Christmas bundle: Elizabeth Taylor's portrayal of Tennessee Williams' famous heroine comes for the first time to Cosner Auditorium tonight, with extra showings tomorrow night and Friday evening . . . all at 7:30 p.m.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the play that won both Pulitzer

Prize and Drama Critics Award for Williams, is a Technicolor movie also starring Paul Newman and Burl Ives.

Miss Taylor was nominated for the best actress Academy Award for her role as Maggie, but lost. Critics still say it's her finest acting to date and that she failed to receive the Oscar because of her personal affairs (the Taylor-Fisher-Reynolds triangle).

Admission will be 50 cents. The two sponsoring organizations are Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Pi Delt officers include Jack Ong, president; Bill Flick, vice president, and Mary Gorman, secretary. SDX officers are Charles Hilgeman, president; Bob Eger, vice president; Ong, secretary, and Bill Cherry, treasurer. —JO

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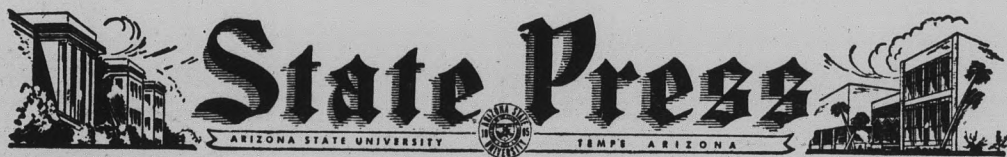


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SEW Sessions Continue

By MARY GORMAN

"Does God enter into our choices, should He?" This question was discussed yesterday morning when Rabbi Shulman, one of the speakers for Spiritual Exploration Week, addressed an assembly in the MU upper lounge.

"I don't think there is any question concerning this topic," said Shulman. "Man has free will, but a limited free will. Man can make the choice, but he also pays the consequences of his choice," emphasized Rabbi Shulman.

In the same assembly, Dr. Charles Milligan, representing the liberal Protestant viewpoint, suggested that before topics such as man's choice and God are considered they should be defined.

Milligan referred to the order of the universe when he said, "One of the aspects of God is that natural order depends on God."

Dr. Milligan gave two main points about decisions and God when he said, "We should first trust in God, and then we should keep faith with ourselves." On this latter point, Milligan said, "We should do something to keep faith with

ourselves, not for a reward or such."

In a discussion following the speeches, Rabbi Shulman said, "Life is a continuation of choice. If a person makes a mistake, his next decision is to find a way to rectify his mistake. He should not feel sorry for himself, for this decision has already been made, and now he must make the next decision."

SEW continues today with an assembly at 10:40 a.m. in the MU upper lounge. Speakers will be Dr. Harold Fickett, representing the First Baptist Church,

and Dr. Paul Dunn, representing the Latter-Day Saint viewpoint. Buzz sessions will follow this afternoon in the MU lower lounge.

Tomorrow, Rev. Wilfred Illies, representing the Roman Catholic Church, and Mr. Richard Shroth, a Christian Science minister, will lead an assembly at 1:40 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. Buzz sessions will follow.

"This year's discussion leaders are extremely challenging," says ASASU Vice President Jim Chilton. "I encourage all students to attend the rest of the discussions and find out for themselves."

ASU To Host City Of Tempe

Tempe Night at ASU, first in a series of "Town and Gown Nights," will take place in the MU upper lounge Dec. 19, starting at 8:30.

The Town and Gown program was conceived by President G. Homer Durham and is being sponsored by the ASU Faculty Club. According to E. J. Demson, president of the Faculty Club, Tempe Night is only the leadoff event in a series. Plans are being made for Mesa Night, Scottsdale Night and Phoenix Night later in the year.

For the opening program, special invitations have been

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MU Christmas Party Planned Tomorrow

First signs of Christmas will appear on the ASU campus tomorrow night complete with the appearance of Santa Claus.

An annual MU Christmas decorating party, sponsored by the ASU Activities Co-ordination Board, will begin at 6:30 tomorrow night.

The appearance of Jack "Chief" Welsh as Santa Claus will be a special feature of the holiday celebration.

Madrigal singers, under the sponsorship of Affairs Board, will perform in the lower lounge.

Members of the Calendar committee will lead caroling for the decorators in the upper lounge.

The Faculty-Student Relations committee will serve cider and cookies in the faculty dining room.

The Bob Roth Octet, sponsored by the Social Board, will provide music for dancing in the ballroom beginning about 6:30 p.m.

Decorations for the games room and Clancy's in the basement, will be planned by the Social Board.

Game Stub Pick-Up System Announced

Students are urged to pick up their ticket stubs several days prior to ASU home basketball games. Pick up dates for future games are listed below.

For the Denver University and Brigham Young University games, Dec. 29 and 30, stubs should be picked up on Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 27.

After Christmas vacation, Jan. 3 and 4 are the pick-up dates for the West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons games scheduled for Jan. 4 and 6.

Los Angeles State, Texas Western and New Mexico State

play the Sun Devils on Jan. 29, Feb. 3 and Feb. 5 respectively. Ticket stubs for these games should be picked up on Jan. 22, 23, 24 and 25.

The Sun Devils host Pasadena College and Arizona State College Feb. 17 and 19. Game stubs can be picked up on Feb. 12, 13, 14 and 15.

The last home games are with the Air Force Academy Feb. 24, and the UofA on Feb. 27. Ticket stubs for these games can be picked up on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 23.

Advising To Start Dec. 11; Richardson States Policies

In a release to the students of ASU, the Office of the Academic Vice President has stated the following policy:

A special period for educational planning and curriculum advisement has been announced by Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, to begin on Dec. 11 and continue until noon Dec. 16.

The purpose of this special advisement period is to provide all students an opportunity to meet with their curriculum adviser for educational planning in general, and, more especially, for the approval of a program of studies for the second semester. Curriculum advisers will post special office hours for this advisement period. Students who may not know the name of their faculty adviser, or his office number, should make inquiry at the office of the dean of the college in which they are registered.

All students, undergraduate and graduate, who plan to register for six or more semester hours of work for the second semester should consult their adviser during this period. All students who plan to register for more than six semester hours of credit will be required to present an approved program of studies, signed by their curriculum adviser, for admission to the registration hall on regular registration days. Part-time students who plan to register for less than six semester hours of work should consult with their advisers concerning their programs, particularly if this work is for a de-

gree program, graduate or undergraduate. These students will not be required to have an approved program of studies signed by their curriculum adviser.

The second semester schedule of classes will be available to students prior to this special advisement week. Students will be able to pick up a copy of the second semester schedule of classes at the Office of the Registrar after Dec. 4.

Students are urged to consult the catalog for curriculum requirements and the schedule of classes for courses offered during the second semester and plan, in detail, the proposed program of studies before they see their curriculum adviser. Planning in advance will facilitate the work of the curriculum adviser, minimize the time required and make it possible for him to see all students during this period, and to devote time, if necessary, to students who need special attention in planning their work.

Careful planning of programs of study is essential

prior to registration in order to reduce the number of changes in registration during the drop-add period. Every effort is being made to make it possible for students to register during the registration days in such a manner that they will not find it necessary to change registration during the drop-add period.

Normally, a student will not be permitted to change his registration schedule for reasons other than those due to the dropping of courses from the schedule of classes, the changes in time or place of class meetings, or other changes in the schedule made by the University.

Students who do not obtain a signed approved program of studies during the special advisement period will not be able to see the curriculum advisers during the regular registration days. They will find it necessary to see their curriculum advisers during a short period scheduled late in the registration week.

'Antigone' Split Run To Begin Tomorrow

A modern version of "Antigone," Sophocles' centuries-old Greek tragedy, begins a split six-night run tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Payne Auditorium. It is the final ASU Drama Workshop production of this semester.

The play runs through Saturday but will be repeated Dec. 14 through Dec. 16. Tickets are available to the public for \$1 at the door, and students will be admitted free with activity cards.

Directed by Dr. James W. Yeater, assistant professor of Drama and Speech, the production features Susan Flannery in the title role.

Jean Anouilh, noted French playwright, adapted the play during the Nazi occupation of France during World War II. The characters and situations of the ancient drama have been retained by Anouilh and used as subtle vehicles of protest against the Nazis.

The plot concerns Antigone's

dilemma in choosing between the dictates of her own conscience and the demands of the government, which has refused burial of her brother.

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Placement Interviews

Only a few minutes are required to register to take advantage of the wide range of firms and agencies recruiting on campus, Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, reminds students.

Today — Army Ordnance: engineers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists — Corona Naval Ordnance: engineers, physicists — China Lake Naval Ordnance: engineers, accountants, mathematicians, physicists — Los Angeles City Schools: all grade levels to high school subject fields.

Tomorrow — Columbia-Geneva Steel Company: engineers — Los Angeles City Schools: second day of interviewing.

Friday — Proctor and Gamble Distribution: all Business Administration and Liberal Arts students.

Monday — Shell Oil Company: engineers, chemists — Upjohn Veterinarian Division: chemists, physicists, Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Economics, Management and Biology students.

Tuesday — Upjohn: second day of interviewing — California Packing Corporation: Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Liberal Arts majors — Arizona Public Service: engineers, accountants — Glenbrook High Schools, Northbrook, Ill.: all high school subject areas.

Basketball TV Tickets Now Free

Students wishing to watch basketball games on closed circuit TV in the MU Ballroom will not be charged beginning with this Saturday's game.

At yesterday's meeting of the MU Board, members voted unanimously to abolish admission charges to students.

Students may reserve seats in the ballroom by obtaining ticket stubs at the athletic box office. Students may be admitted at the door with ID cards, and non-students will be admitted for \$1.

Al Stephan, staging and ticket sales manager, suggested the stub distribution plan for reserving seats, which was adopted as part of the Board's policy.

In regard to holding after-game dances in the ballroom, Mrs. Scouler, MU director, said two solutions are possible—obtain extra custodial help following the game to clear the chairs from the ballroom or hold a divided dance with music provided at both the Devils Den patio and at Clancy's.

ASU Has Largest Indian Club In US

The Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, the largest college Indian club in the United States, was organized at ASU in 1957 by Herman Natcho, a Papago Indian.

The thirteen charter members adopted the name Dawa-Chindi for the club. Dawa is the Hopi word for sun and Chindi is Navajo for devil, making them the "Sun Devil" American Indian club.

Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College, was selected as the club's first faculty advisor, and Dr. Robert A. Roesel, Jr., director of Indian Education, was chosen as co-advisor.

Membership in the club is open to students, staff and faculty of all races. At present, Dawa-Chindi's membership is

approximately 70 Indians and 25 non-Indians. Tribes represented include Mohave, Pima, Maricopa, Chemehuevi, Apache, Choctaw, Navajo, Sioux, Cherokee, Omaha, Oneida, Papago, Zuni, Isleta, Laguna, Mission and Hopi.

Each year the Indian Club sends delegates to the regional Indian Youth Council in Santa Fe, N. M.; assists the National Congress of American Indians in area conventions, and hosts the Indian Education Conference at ASU each year.

Plans are currently being made for an "All Southwest Indian Dance," to be staged Feb. 10, 1962, in the ASU gym. These dances will be authentic, intending to give an idea of Indian ceremonies and traditions.

Peace Walker Feels Non-Violence Vital

Peace marcher Ed Lazar told a Wesley Foundation audience Monday he and his fellow mem-

bers of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament feel Americans must train themselves in non-violent attitudes in order to lessen world tensions.

Lazar was a member of the C.F.N.D. group which marched to Moscow earlier this year in a demonstration against nuclear armaments.

Lazar has spent six months in an American prison for his part in demonstrations at an Atlas missile base in Nebraska.

The speaker said that arguments of aggression are the same on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He averred that the United States is as much to blame as the Communists for the world tension today and said it is his conviction that the U.S. should be the first to demonstrate a program of unilateral disarmament, and by so doing, he said, would inspire the Communists to lay down their weapons and world peace would be achieved. "This," he said, "requires courage on the part of the nation which is the first to disarm, but it might work."

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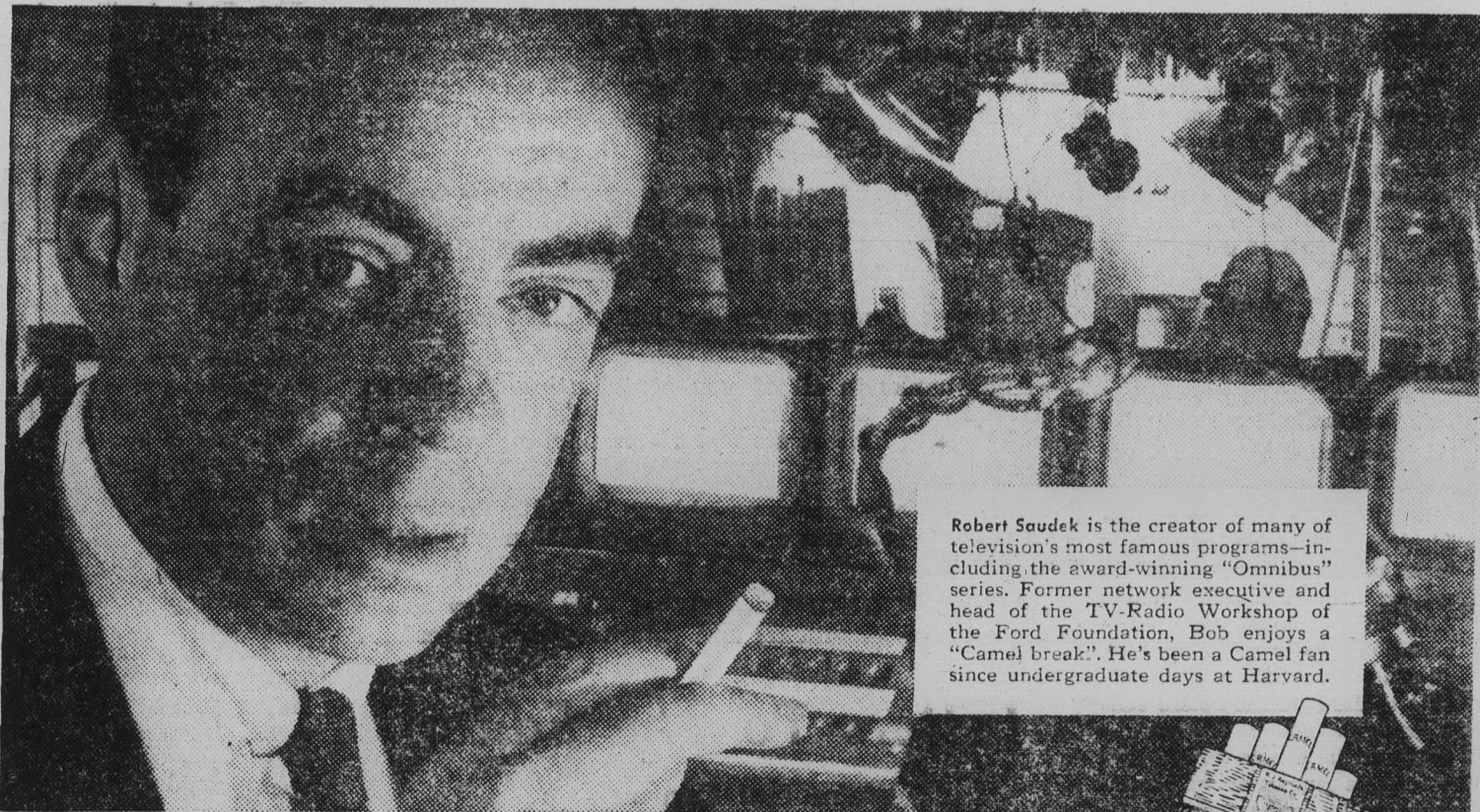
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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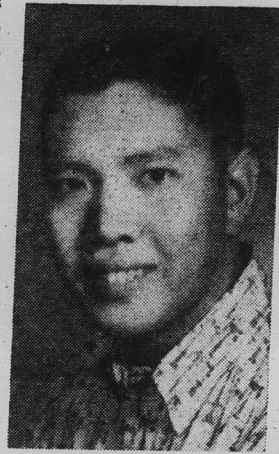
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Phrateres are beginning to think somebody or something's got it in for them!

It's been adverse luck all semester, and, by the looks of things Monday night, this luck isn't letting up much.



The off-campus women's honorary started this season with one officer moving on campus, thus one resignation. Then a second quit school, thus another election. Hear tell one officer's on campus now, but Phrateres is going unconstitutional and keeping her anyway.

Well, comes founder's day (it'll be next week) . . . and a speaker is scheduled. At the last minute, the gals found themselves without a main speaker "because this one has discovered she can't speak before large groups." Chee!

What some people thought was good luck for Phrateres can be seen in two ways. For their Homecoming decorations, the women were awarded a third place trophy. It was a beautiful thing, larger than the first and second place trophies. Third place . . . only there were three entries . . . and Phrateres won first prize last year in the special interest groups category.

Where there's bad luck or trouble there's a newspaper. So don't think the State Press hasn't added to Phrateres' grievances. Not directly, of course, but take the Mr. Preferred contestants' photos we ran before the AWS Star Formal. Guess who's candidate didn't make the picture!

And to top everything, along came Pi Delta Epsilon's Ugly Person Contest. Eight campus groups made up delegates, had them photographed after final touches made each person uglier. Seven photos were printed. One negative was ruined; double exposed, to be technical. Guess whose neg?

This was fate and our project was for charity, we felt, so Monday night Phrateres decided to make one last attempt at changing their luck.

"Will you be our ugly person?"

"Who, me? No, but I have a friend . . ."

They had their candidate and it was days past deadline. We promised (and that's something!) we'd get their picture on contest display. So there we were Monday night, rushing for a Tuesday 10 a.m. contest. The photographer cooperated (kept the poor guy waiting from 9:30 till midnight).

Then snap . . . twelve times, to guard against double exposures. And out-of-focus, underlit or anything else, for that matter. Thus we had 12 shots of one ugly man. And they all developed bright, shiny.

So take a gander on the Den lobby. Eight fine make-up jobs. Thanks to you sponsors.

And thanks to all of you contributing to help us Dress a Living Doll. True, one penny's good for one vote, but don't let that stop you from opening your wallets.

P.S. — Make checks payable to Pi Delta Epsilon . . . we'll take it from there . . . to those 4,800 needy children, that is.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel and voluntary exchanges" . . .

Letters To The Editor

We're Not Conformists

To the Editor:

Never in our entire lives have we been subjected to such an assinine way of conforming to high school behavior.

Because Alpha Gamma Rho decides to have a rodeo is no reason to dedicate an entire week to western wear much

less act like juveniles and chase girls because they do not conform to the ideas of putting on levis and looking like they just rode to school on a horse.

Won't ASU ever realize that not everyone on campus is a conformist?

And for Saturday night, the Carol(e)s Devils by eight.



By BILL FLICK

Found a little poem on the floor of the State Press office the other day. It was covered with dust, but we were able to make it out. Went something like this . . .

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And an equal amount of gratitude for their respective sponsoring organizations: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phrateres and Wilson Hall.

A special "public service" reminder to members of the Interfraternity Council and fraternity officers in charge of records:

The final deadline for clearing your files for the first semester scholarship listings is Friday, Dec. 15.

On the ticket kick again — Student stubs for Saturday night's game with Oregon were gone Monday evening; for the KU game on the 11th they were gone yesterday morning.

It seems the first come, first served method will work, but how many stubs should one person be allowed to pick up? If he brings in two hundred and three activity cards, should he get stubs for all 203?

The Athletic department says no. One student will be allowed to pick up only four tickets, including his own.

But we say one small way to insure MAXIMUM ATTENDANCE (we refer to the St. Michael's affair) is to let certain organizations pick up the stubs in mass. Then friends can sit with friends (that's cozy), and we think that more people will attend in the long run.

But if the Utah attendance was an indication of what's in store, then we should never have to sweat "under-attendance" (?).

Too Much, Too Soon

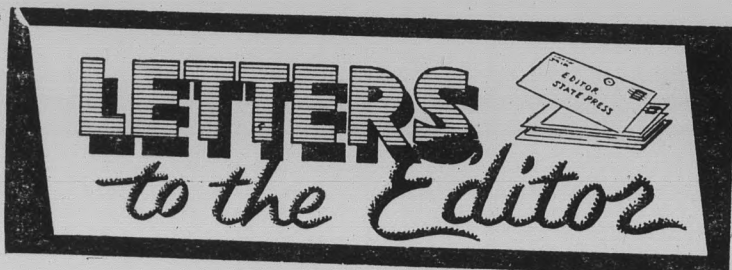
Judging by this year's reaction to Spiritual Exploration Week, which in the past has been in the spring semester, we feel maybe the annual project is a bit premature this time.

With the rush of holiday festivities, such an important program as SEW is easily lost. Many of our campus groups are busy at work raising funds for Christmas charities: such worthwhile programs are just as necessary as a week set aside for soul-searching; and they are the result of obvious spiritual inspiration.

Spring is the time. In February or March there are no final exams to occupy students' minds. Then would be a good time for us all to re-evaluate the blessings we have and make plans for the future.

But December is too close to the Christmas vacation to do much good. Also, term papers will be due soon if not immediately.

We can't see the use of working on something if only a small portion of the student body will be able to participate.



A Comparison

To the Editor:

In my opinion, Western Week has done as much good for Arizona State University as William Overend's writing does for the State Press: for the most part, rather noncontributing and irritatingly senseless.

These examples are indicative, unfortunately, of too many of the University's extracurricular activities. I suggest our "cowboys" and play-people read the article by Orien Fifer in the Dec. 2 issue of the Arizona Republic.

Roger A. Frantz

Done The Wrong Way

To the Editor:

I agree that people should not have to be turned back at the gate by the "thousands," but I feel this and the other problems concerning basketball games were handled the wrong way.

The Athletic department should have set up a reserved section of 2,300 seats for students. Issuing student tickets is necessary, but not reserved ones.

The ASASU student officers should have decided on a first come, first served basis of issuing tickets rather than discriminating against those (underclassmen) that pay the same amount for these activities.

Also, student activity cards should have a statement on them to the effect that the holder is not guaranteed to gain admittance to every sporting event.

This way the holder is not misled when situations like these arise.

Finally, I feel that the administration should do everything in its power to increase student seating at basketball games. After all, a university is composed of students. Therefore, all seats should be made available to the students before considering the public. Is it not true that athletic events were allowed on this campus by the administration to further develop the student?

Maybe the real reason that basketball is allowed at an institution of higher learning is to bring big-time teams like Kansas, Utah and Indiana here so their big names will rub off onto ASU.

Erich Kessler

English Exam Set For Dec. 12

The Junior English Proficiency Examination, required of all Liberal Arts second semester sophomores who received a grade of C or lower in EN 102, will be given Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Eng. 207, according to Dean Arnold Tilden, College of Liberal Arts.

registrar as second semester sophomores are affected. First semester sophomores this semester will take this test next April, if an A or B grade is not received in EN 102.

Students failing the test or neglecting to take it will not be permitted to take junior level courses next semester.

Only students listed by the



LEMME OFF! — Pam Dyer insisted that she shouldn't be subject to Western Week Kangaroo Court punishment, a ride on mule (doesn't look too concerned, does he?) . . . but Deputy Bob Wallace felt differently. The ride is for students not dressed appropriately for last week's Western Week festivities. (Ralph Forney Photo)

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Sun Devils Take Fourth In Rodeo

ASU's Sun Devil rodeo team won fourth place in the ASU rodeo last weekend at Scottsdale JC Arena. Team members, however, took top honors in four of the seven events, winning silver belt buckles.

First place team was Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

A Cal Poly coed was named all-around cowgirl and all-around cowboy came from the UofA.

With ten teams competing, 200 entries made the ASU event the largest intercollegiate rodeo ever held in the West, according to Dr. Robert Freeman, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry and Rodeo Club faculty sponsor.

Plans for next year include having the rodeo on campus and scheduling a Western Week celebration in conjunction with the city of Tempe.

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Detroit Lions Get ASU's Joe Zuger

Joe Zuger of ASU was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League in the annual player draft Monday night. He was picked by the Lions in the 18th round.

UofA quarterback Eddie Wilson was drafted by the Lions in the second round and the Lions got UofA halfback Bobby Thompson in the third round. Another UofA player, halfback Joe Hernandez, was picked in the second round by the Washington Redskins.

Zuger, who quarterbacked the Sun Devils to a 7-3 season this year, also was the nation's punting leader. He is a defensive

safety specialist in addition to his duties as quarterback on offense.

Devils Go Up In Rankings

Arizona State moved up a notch in United Press International's latest poll of the nation's basketball coaches, released yesterday.

The Sun Devils, ranked 10th in the pre-season poll, moved into a tie for ninth with West Virginia following their 78-76 win over Utah Saturday.

Utah, previously ranked seventh, dropped from the top ten. Ohio State and Cincinnati continue to lead the poll by a wide margin over the other teams in the top ten.

Judy Loftfield Is State Golf Champ

ASU's Judy Loftfield used her powerful game to win the Arizona State Women's golf championship in Yuma Saturday, topping Mrs. Nan Hervey of Phoenix in the finals.

Miss Loftfield defeated Mrs. Hervey, formerly Mexico City women's champ, 4 and 3, winning four straight holes to clinch the victory.

Judy was runner-up in the state tourney last year.

Lettermen Meet Tomorrow Night

Reorganization of ASU's Letterman Club will officially begin tomorrow night with election of officers. All lettermen are invited to attend the meeting in Men's Gym 104 at 8:30 p.m.

At a nominating committee meeting last week, 11 candidates were selected for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. Nominations for the individual offices will be conducted tomorrow.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devil Cagers Going Places



By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Ned Wulk's Sun Devils appear to be going places. They've already passed one major hurdle on a schedule dotted with pitfalls, and they're approaching a pair of big obstacles this weekend in Oregon and Kansas.

The Devils definitely belong right where they are — among the nation's best. Right now they're solidly entrenched in the top ten, and we wouldn't be surprised to see them threatening the top five before long.

Any time a team can have an off-night — and the Devils were definitely off Saturday — and still defeat the 7th ranked club in the country, that team has got something on the ball.

The Devils hit only 37 per cent of their shots from the floor and only 51 per cent from the foul line against the Redskins. That's way below par — they hit 54 per cent and 75 per cent respectively the night before against St. Michael's.

Also, the dashing Devils' destructive fast break was practically nil, their famed zone press backfired and they threw the ball away numerous times. Still through sheer talent, scrap and a lot of depth, they dumped the Redskins.

If they're beating teams like Utah now, what's going to happen when some of these early-season mistakes are ironed out and the Demons really begin to function like the smooth-working, solidly constructed basketball machine that they really are?

Utah, in spite of its rating and its Bill McGill, was taking on a nearly impossible task, when it tried to beat the Devils at home. Wulk, you see, believes the game is primarily for the fans, and after all, the fans come out to see you win.

In the past three seasons, plus the two games so far this year, Wulk-coached cagers at Arizona State have compiled a home record that stands with the best ever by anybody anywhere. His teams have won 41 games and lost two, at home.

In the 1958-59 season Wulk's charges posted a 14-0 home record. In '59-60 they were 12-2, and last year the Devils were undefeated in 13 games at home.

A win streak of 23 games was snapped by New Mexico State's powerful Aggies in the '58-59 season, but the Devils have been working on another string, and Saturday's win made 19 in a row at home. The weekend coming up could pose a serious threat to that streak, though.

SMALL THINGS — Utah Coach Jack Gardner may get a little excited during a game and do a few strange things, but he was made to sound like the worst kind of bad winner by a typographical error in the Arizona Daily Star Saturday.

Gardner, commenting on the play of Arizona's Joe Skaisgir following the Utes' win over Arizona Friday, said in print, "That Skaisgir is terrible." What he actually said was, "That Skaisgir is terrific." Some Tucson typesetter is probably on a few people's lists.

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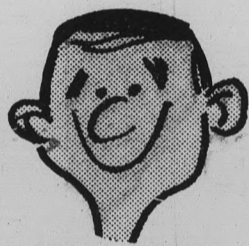
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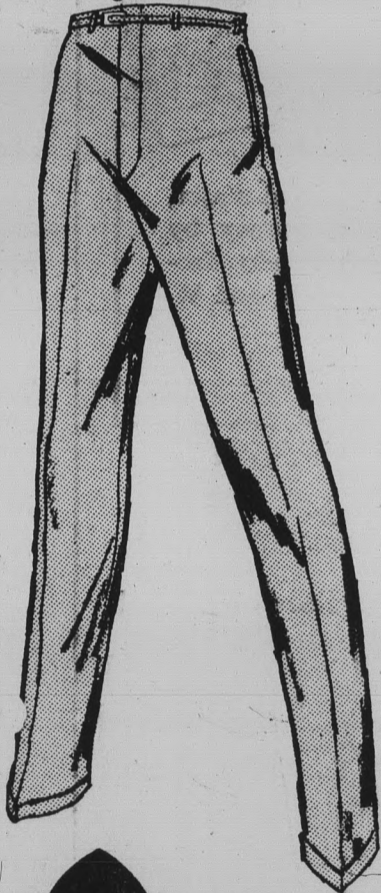
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Devils Start Season With A Bang

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Arizona State's Sun Devil cagers, off on the right foot with a pair of opening victories against St. Michael's and Utah last weekend, are preparing for another pair of rough foes, Oregon and Kansas, which are on tap Saturday and Monday.

The Devils hardly extended themselves Friday night as they crushed the game but out-gunned St. Michael's crew 95-56, with reserves playing a good portion of the game.

An old vet and a promising newcomer did most of the damage Friday, as Larry Armstrong and Art Becker netted 17 and 15 points, respectively.

A high-scoring performance was more-or-less expected of Armstrong, who averaged 19.9 points per game last season, but Becker, in his first varsity appearance, was a pleasant surprise. Big Art displayed an uncanny eye from the floor hitting seven of eight field-goal attempts, several from the outside.

Ollie Payne chipped in with 14 points, Jerry Hahn hit 12 and Tony Cerkenik added 11, to give the Devils five men in the double figures.

Saturday night Utah's Bill McGill hit a personal career high and broke the Sun Devil Gym scoring record with 43 points, but it wasn't enough to offset ASU's well-rounded attack, and the Devils came out on top 78-76.

Again the big three for ASU were Armstrong-Payne and Becker with 22,

17 and 12 points, respectively to give the Devils revenge for an 88-80 loss at the hands of the Utes last year in the NCAA regional tournament.

Arizona State suffered an off-night both from the floor and the foul line but managed to control the boards over McGill and company and held on despite a late Utah surge.

The Devils grabbed an early lead and never relinquished it, although Utah threatened several times. McGill kept the pressure on all the way, even though he played the entire se-

cond half with four fouls. The 6-9 giant, called by many the best offensive big man in college basketball, hit 16 of 25 shots from the floor, 11 of 16 free throw attempts and grabbed 20 rebounds.

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Imp Cagers Win, Lose

Arizona State's Sun Imp basketballers split their weekend season openers, edging Mesa 15th Ward in a double overtime thriller 85-83, then going down to defeat at the hands of the Fort Huachuca Raiders 84-75.

Louie Lagunas, Bill Mullen, Tom Owens and Howard Lee led the Imps in Friday's win over Mesa. Lee and Lagunas took scoring honors with 19 points apiece.

Saturday's loss to Fort Huachuca saw the Imps take an early 17-7 lead but fall short in the field goal department and finally come out on the short end of an 84-75 score.

High men for the Imps were Owens with 19, Dave Reid with 15 and Lagunas with 12.



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Annette Sefferovich, Class of '64, secretarial major, walked away with Viceroy's first prize money by getting all the winners right. Dr. Marvin Alisky, faculty member, took second prize money (\$50), and W. B. Watkins, '63 got the third prize of \$25.

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Bob Eger, Journalism Major, Class of '63, won the \$100 first prize by putting his football knowledge to work. Sports Editor of the STATE PRESS, Bob also scored in an earlier contest. Norman Russell, faculty, took second prize (\$50), and Adolph Echereste, '65, took third (\$25).

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