

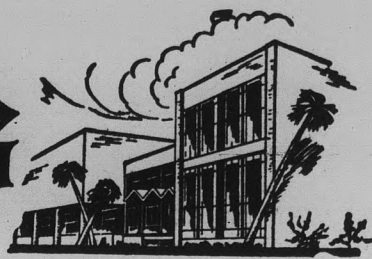


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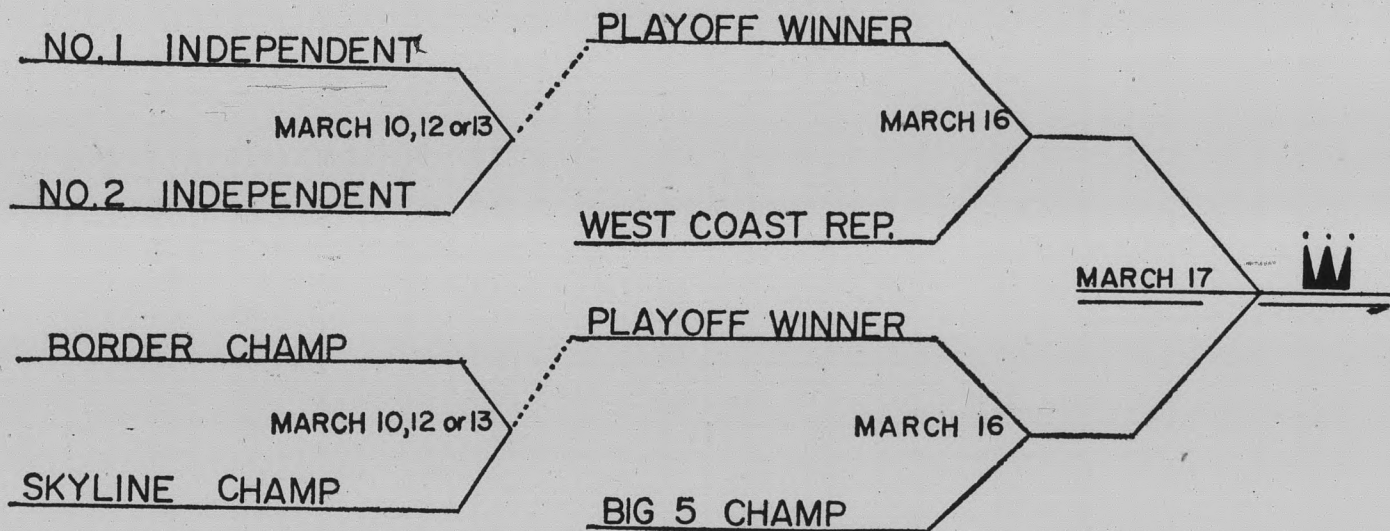


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DEVILS TOURNAMENT BOUND



We're Ready For Tourney

Appearing at left is a diagram showing the tournament set-up in which Arizona State's Sun Devils will participate during the week of March 10-17.

At this time, definite dates and locations of the playoff games have not been announced.

However, in order to stimulate as much interest as possible — as soon as possible — in the future of our Sun Devil basketball squad, the State Press feels that preliminary information should now be released.

There is more to come. And the Press is ready.

Standings Of Potential ASU Opponents

| BORDER | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Team | League Overall |
| Arizona State | 8-0 20-3 |
| West Texas | 3-3 5-15 |
| Texas Western | 2-3 15-6 |
| New Mexico St. | 1-4 7-14 |
| Hardin-Simmons | 1-5 9-15 |

| SKYLINE | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Team | League Overall |
| Utah* | 9-1 19-3 |
| Utah State | 9-1 18-4 |
| Colorado St. U. | 9-2 17-5 |
| Brigham Young | 4-6 8-15 |
| Montana | 3-7 8-12 |
| Wyoming | 3-8 9-14 |
| Denver | 3-8 6-16 |
| New Mexico | 2-9 5-18 |

| BIG FIVE | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Team | League Overall |
| UCLA | 6-1 12-8 |
| Stanford | 5-3 13-5 |
| Southern Cal | 5-4 14-6 |
| Washington | 5-5 12-8 |
| California | 0-8 6-15 |

| WEST COAST | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Team | League Overall |
| Pepperdine | 7-1 15-6 |
| St. Mary's | 5-1 10-8 |
| Loyola | 7-2 15-5 |
| Santa Clara | 4-4 15-6 |
| San Francisco | 2-5 8-12 |
| Pacific | 2-6 7-15 |
| San Jose | 0-7 2-17 |

NCAA as one of the two independent teams. Last season ASU split two games with Oregon State, winning in Sun Devil Gym and losing on the road.

A strong possibility to nab the other independent spot is Seattle, a team that defeated Oregon State once and lost to the Beavers in overtime in their other meeting. Last year ASU met the Chieftains twice and split two games. Seattle topped the Sun Devils 87-86 in the Far West Classic, and ASU won 72-70 in the NCAA Western Regionals.

INDEPENDENTS
Oregon State (17-3) has already been named by the

Arts Conference Slated; Program Begins Friday

Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, of San Francisco State College, will be the major speaker at the Communications Arts Conference at ASU this Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Dr. Paulson will deliver two major addresses: "Communication: Dynamic Knowledge," at 9:40 a.m. in the MU ballroom, and "Communication: The Creative and the Critical," at a banquet that night.

An original dance-drama, based on a script of Spanish playwright Maria Martinez Sierra, will climax the conference Saturday morning. The production will be presented by ASU faculty and students at the Tempe Sands Motor Hotel.

Events of the conference will be conducted by the ASU faculty

primarily for high school teachers.

These events, the faculty members concerned and the locations for the events follow:

Art: "The Kaleidoscope in the Attic," Jack Henry and Henry H. Schrieber, assistant professors of Art, Fine Arts building, Room 304.

English: "What's New in the New English Grammar," Dr. J. J. Lamberts, associate professor of English, Education building, Room 104.

Dance: "Precautions in Dance Technique Performance," Hope Heimann, faculty associate in Dance, Moeur Activity building.

Music: "Making Music Theory Work for the Performer," Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of Mu-

sic, Education building, Room 101.

Foreign language: "Language Laboratory Technique" and "Television in Teaching of Foreign Language," Dr. Quino Martinez, associate professor of Spanish, language laboratory in Social Sciences building and television studio in Engineering Center.

Speech and dramatics: "More Life in High School Speech" and "How to Face High School Speech Problems," Dr. Robert Davis, assistant professor of Speech, Education building, Room 411.

All of the programs begin at 10:30 Friday morning and all are open to the public. The public also may attend the dance-drama Saturday morning at 9:45 at the Tempe Sands.

Postseason Playoffs Set

By BOB EGER

By now it's common knowledge that Arizona State's highly-successful Sun Devil cagers will represent the Border Conference in post-season NCAA play for the second year.

But most fans are somewhat vague on the actual NCAA national tourney setup, and the State Press hopes to fill in the whos, whats, wheres and whens for you in today's issue.

First, to even reach the Western Regionals in which they were runners-up last year, the Devils must defeat a Skyline Conference representative in a playoff game. Utah State, with a 9-1 Skyline record, has the inside track over Colorado State University with a 9-2 loop mark.

No definite date or site has been established for the playoff game. It will be on one of three dates—March 10, 12 or 13. ASU Coach Ned Wulk prefers the former date, because if the Devils win, he could bring his team back to Tempe for a few days before playing again on the 16th in the semifinals. Otherwise, the Devils would probably stay at the playoff site for nearly a week.

The matter of a playoff site still has to be settled. The tournament itself is in Provo, Utah, and the playoff must be scheduled for a neutral site. If Utah State wins, Provo would hardly be neutral for a playoff game.

If the Devils win the playoff game, they will meet the Big Five Champion on March 16 in the semifinals of the four-team tourney. UCLA currently holds a 6-1 conference mark and is the pick to win the Big

Five crown over Stanford, its closest rival.

In the other bracket of the tournament, the West's two top independent teams will meet in a playoff game for the right to enter the regionals. Oregon State has already been named by the NCAA as one of the teams. The other has not been announced.

The winner of that game, which will probably be decided on March 12 or 13 at a neutral site in the northwest, enters the semis on March 16 against the West Coast champion.

Some fans ask why the Big Five and West Coast conferences always draw byes in the tournament while other loops must meet in preliminary playoff games.

Byes are awarded by the NCAA on the basis of past performances in the national tourney. California's success in recent years in NCAA tourneys earned the Big 5 its bye while the legendary San Francisco Dons in the days of Bill Russell are responsible for the West Coast league getting exempted from playoffs.

On March 17 the winners of the two March 16 games clash for the Western Regional championship and the right to represent the West in the NCAA national tournament March 23 and 24, in Louisville, Ky.

Cradle Board Transports ASU's Youngest 'Student'

By EDIE C. ALLERS

College life is starting early for 13½-month-old Christopher Baer Bacon.

Baer, who lives with his parents, Jim and Martha Bacon, at 21 E. 7th St., Tempe, has been an unofficial student at ASU most of his life.

Baer's mother, an ASU graduate student, began taking him to classes on her back in a "papoose" carrier when he was a few months old.

The carrier is similar to an Indian cradle board. "It's really an infant seat in which we drilled holes and attached straps. It

affords the baby more support and freedom than an Indian cradle board," Mrs. Bacon said.

"Whenever I'm in a hurry I strap Baer, in his cradle board, to my back and ride my bike," she said. "Otherwise I push him in a stroller."

Mrs. Bacon no longer brings Baer to classes as he is too active. He now stays with a baby sitter during class time. ("He's no longer at the fall asleep stage," she said.) He used to attend art song class, voice lessons and Collegium Musicum, a chamber music ensemble which sings

pre-Baroque music.

"At Collegium meetings, Baer imitated the conductor and danced," Mrs. Bacon said.

Baer's college activities are now curtailed to meetings of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity. "He always attends these meetings with me," said Baer's mother.

Mrs. Bacon graduated from the University of Rochester in the fall of 1959 and came to ASU as a graduate assistant in Music. She is working on a masters of music in voice degree.

Baer is working on a masters of arts degree in the department of Fine Arts.



LITTLE BAER — Trusting completely his mother's sense of balance, Baer Bacon views ASU from his cradle board. Mother is Mrs. Martha Bacon, a graduate student in Music.

Students Reminded Of Traffic Laws On City Streets And Campus Lots

Since school opened in September, 1961, Campus Security has issued 232 speeding tickets, according to Sergeant Tom Godbehere of ASU's Campus Security.

Stop sign violators totalled 128. The speeders averaged 10 to 15 miles per hour over the speed limit.

Campus Security coverage includes city streets on campus and ASU's parking lots.

"A 15 miles per hour speed limit is in effect from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday, on 8th and 11th streets, Forest avenue, Van Ness avenue, Orange street, McAllister avenue and College avenue, between 8th street and Apache Blvd.," said Sergeant Godbehere.

A 10 mile per hour speed limit is enforced on all university parking lots. There have been only five parking lot accidents reported to Campus Security since last September.

"The State law requires a driver to leave his name and address on a car he has damaged with his own, otherwise he could be charged with hit and run," he added.

"Also, double parking on College avenue is illegal," according to Sergeant Rex Nichols. "College avenue is poorly lit and very narrow, and double parking requires moving cars to pull out to pass the double-parked

cars. It's dangerous because students seldom look for oncoming cars when crossing the street and it is difficult for drivers to see them when they emerge from behind the double row of cars," he said.

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AMS Establishes Judicial Council To Increase Male Responsibility

Associated Men Students of ASU has established a Judicial Council whose primary purpose is to give the male students greater voice and responsibility in maintaining high standards of conduct on campus.

The council members are Ron Paquin, chief judge; Eric Maxwell, associate chief judge, and Mark Cockrill, Andy Coles and Jim Elling, assistant judges.

"The major function of the council is to investigate, to adjudicate and to recommend action regarding the misconduct of male students in violation of university regulations and student statutes regulating the conduct of male students," AMS President Bob Carter said.

'Street Scene' Is ASU First

"Street Scene," ASU's first full-scale opera, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at Tempe Union High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Walter George, who has starred with the Scottsdale Chamber Opera, will appear in the roll of Sam. Other leading roles will be performed by ASU students.

Matthews To Show Eighty Rare Prints

A collection of eighty rare prints will be displayed in the Sky Room gallery of Matthews Library as part of ASU's Collection of American Art.

The prints were presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Orme Lewis, of Phoenix.

An introductory preview of the prints is set for this Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5.

The Lewis collection includes masterpieces by Rembrandt, Zorn, Legros, Cameron and Bone, Blampied, Brangwyn, Brockhurst and Fitton, Benson, Benton, Bishop, Burr, Curry, Eby, Heintzelman, Hurd, Kloss, Lewis, Pennell, Riggs, Rungius and Whistler.

Paula Kloster, curator of the ASU collection, said that the current renaissance of print making in this country has provided the contemporary artist with a significant medium of expression.

The ASU collection of American Art was founded over a decade ago, when the late Oliver B. James made a print contribution to the institution. The original collection has been augmented over the years through gifts and purchases.

With the addition of the eighty prints of the Lewis collection, the ASU print collection now numbers nearly 200 works, exemplifying print making from the 17th century to the present day.

Swarthout Novel Publication Date Is Set In June

Dr. Glendon Swarthout, ASU English lecturer and founder of the Swarthout Prizes, completed a book, "Welcome to Thebes," last fall, which will be published June 7 by Random House.

"Welcome to Thebes," a melodrama, is different from Swarthout's other two books, "They Came to Cordura," a tragedy, and "Where the Boys Are," a comedy.



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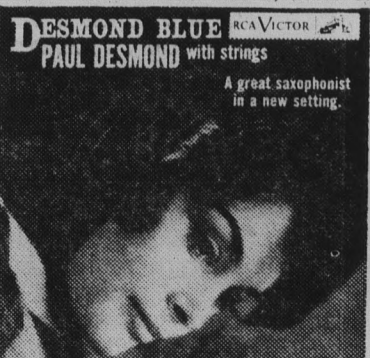
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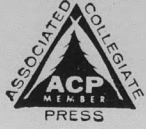
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COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

attention provo: the devils may be coming

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

Basketball season at ASU will leave us for another year after the next two home games. We will host the Air Force Academy Saturday night and the University of Arizona will try their luck against our five in the final home game Tuesday night.



But, the purpose of this column is not to provide you with a calendar, rather it is meant to refresh the memory of those of you who were with us last year and to give the newcomers some important background information.

Last year, and, by some coincidence, it was about this time, a nationally unknown basketball team and coach boarded a plane and headed for the Western Regionals in Portland.

Their first game in the regional competition proved to be the "golden coach" which carried the "Cinderella" Sun Devils toward the Western Regional title and into the national spotlight. Via the air-

ways, the hometown fans listened as the Sun Devils defeated the favored Seattle team and with the news, the cry, "Beat USC," went up on the ASU campus.

A strong University of Southern California team came out for the next game to meet a, once again, underdog Sun Devil five. To the delight of Portland fans and the Arizona radio audience, pre-game predictions went to the wind as the "Cinderella" boys fought to a 86-71 victory.

The last point of the game there began a show of spirit by Sun Devils that has set a precedent.

Cars immediately began to converge on the campus and a very vocal group gathered in the lot behind Palo Verde to "sing their praises" for a job well done by Coach Ned Wulk and his team.

Bursting with pride, Sun Devil rooters organized a caravan to go to Phoenix to spread their spirit. Thousands met in the Park Central parking lot, their cheers growing louder in spite of faltering voices. Girls in long formals and cadets in their military best, straight from the Military Ball, joined sleepy-eyed coeds in pin curls, sweat-shirts and cut-offs, and men in

equally casual attire, in a snake dance down Central Avenue.

Not until 2 a.m. did the excitement of the evening begin to take its toll and the weary fans begin to drift away.

The spirit of the celebration didn't wear off in the next couple of days. When the reasons for the excitement, namely Coach Wulk and the team, landed at Sky Harbor, they found over a thousand hoarse but still noisy ASU supporters gathered to welcome home the Western Regional runners-up.

Last year's demonstrations were spontaneous examples of real spirit and they were our way of telling a wonderful team that we were proud of them and grateful for their tremendous efforts.

All of this has been leading up to a suggestion we would like to offer for your consideration — let's not wait until the glory is gained, why not send our "Cinderella" team off to the Skyline-Border playoff with a similar show of real spirit, letting them know that we are proud of their season record and wish them "Good Luck!!" Provo, here come the Sun Devils!

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



to the men of adelphi: let's protest it!

The blow has struck.

Five and a half months after the fraternities on Adelphi row have been living under one housing setup, they hit us smack in the face with another.

If this were merely a change in policy, it would be both logical and fair. But it is not. It is as retroactive as retroactive can get.

THE FRATERNITIES concerned with this administrative decision have now been told that they must make up losses incurred in housing operations which were directly under control of and the responsibility of the ASU Housing Office.

It was not made clear at the beginning of this academic year that the fraternities would pay for operational expenditures such as repairs and utilities. Fraternities were under the impression that, as in the dormitories, Housing would assume these costs.

But now we are told that this was not so.

IN A MIMEOGRAPHED sheet entitled "Adelphi Houses — Management Policies" the Housing Office states: "Because many operational expenditures such as repairs, utilities, etc., fluctuate, establishing rates so as to avoid both a loss and a profit is an extremely difficult task."

We'd like to know why.

We are under the impression that management teaches a business leader how to operate nearly right on the money.

WE CANNOT SEE how management could be so difficult for ASU Housing. They were in charge of managing five small housing units for a period of five months. And they went \$1,300 in the hole in one house alone.

Therefore, we call on the men of Adelphi to unite and to submit a written formal protest to Arizona State University.

Or we could always move out.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

bring your change to 'u' game

A group of eight young women will be calling for your support about a week from now.

The group . . . Arizona State's pom-pon girls. What they need . . . enough money to travel to Provo, Utah. The reason . . . to support the Sun Devil basketball team.

Therefore, next Tuesday night during half-time of the ASU-UofA game, these girls — aided by members of Spurs, Angel Flight, Kaydettes and Pleiades — will be "passing the hat" and asking students, friends, faculty and all other Sun Devil cage boosters to contribute.

If enough money is collected, the girls will fly to Provo for the playoff game and will remain for the tournament games that weekend.

The administration has given approval to the planned trip, for which the girls have asked us to express their thanks.

We want them to go and we know personally that the Devils want them there.

We hope you do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

this is college, not grade school

To the Editor:

It was with regret that I read in the Phoenix papers that Arizona State University was offering a 20-day tour this summer for graduate students to visit the World's Fair and receive three hours graduate credit from the institution.

I am a graduate student myself, and for just two hours of graduate credit I will read more than 900 pages in two texts, write a term paper and deliver orals at the end of the term. For my graduate credit, I have to learn something, not tour the Northwest and collect printed materials at display booths in Seattle.

In essence, the policy of granting credit to "tourists" waters down the value of a degree received from ASU. I wonder if the University is in the tourist business anyway.

I see that ASU offers six hours of credit for touring Europe, some more for traveling into Mexico and now three for attending the World's Fair.

If the criteria for enrollment on these different trips is money (and apparently it is), why doesn't the registrar open another cashier's booth in the Administration building and sell the credit outright—say for \$100

each. Or has ASU some professor who knows all about the World's Fair and would be a valuable guide, pointing out to us graduate students that "This is Russia's booth, and the next one is a booth from Iran. Now don't forget to collect your handouts."

I am from out-of-state paying high tuition because of the reputation of one of ASU's graduate colleges from which, I believed, a degree has intrinsic value in out-of-college circles. Should information about

World's Fair graduate credit leak out to the sources who will eventually evaluate my master's degree, I feel I shall be heavily and unduly penalized because some professor has teamed with the University's academic administration to have students pay his way to the World's Fair under the guise of graduate education.

Graduate education starts the fifth year of college, not the fifth year of grade school! ASU Graduate Student

clean up at home first?

To the Editor:

The Peace Corps is here . . . here to learn to help people in foreign nations rise out of the poverty and squalor in which they are entrenched — to rise to our standard of civilization.

Part of their conditioning has consisted of time spent on an Arizona Indian reservation . . .

learning to stomach the filth and bleakness that they will encounter in South America.

How touchingly ironic, that these "American Ambassadors" are becoming acquainted with the primitive conditions they are venturing forth to correct — right here in their own country.

John Radcliffe

State Press letters to the editor must be typewritten, signed, less than 300 words and in good taste.

Although it is essential that all letters must be signed, it is not necessary that the author's name appear in print.

Letters intended for the Wednesday issue should be turned in Monday; for the Friday issue, Wednesday.

In view of the new editorial outlook of the State Press, students are encouraged to SPEAK UP!

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



Formal Rush Ends Today *Everybody Twist!*

Fraternity rush will be open for the rest of the spring semester, Jerry Sullivan, IFC president, announced today.

"All ASU independent men interested in the Greek system may obtain information in the IFC office any day from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.," he said.

New pledges must be registered with the office by March 1 to be eligible for initiation next semester, Sullivan concluded.

Spring rush opened formally Sunday with a rush assembly and open houses. An estimated 60 men attended the beginning of formal rush.



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TAKING A BREATH — Pausing in the midst of decorating Wilson Hall for tonight's twist party, these ASU students take time out to engage in America's latest dance craze, while sneaking in a little extra practice for this evening's "top twister" contest.

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Admission will be a 50 cent donation for the Pleiades scholarship fund for incoming freshmen women. Free cookies and "Peppermint Punch" will be served.

"The whole campus is invited," program chairman Patti Abbott said. "The music will be strictly for twisting, with dancing in the lobby and patio.

We'll keep an open line to the infirmary, in case of any emergencies."

Phoenix disc jockeys will be on hand to play the records and judge the twist contest.

The party is Wilson's entry in a contest to see which campus organization can raise the most money for Pleiades in the most original way.

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Democrats, Republicans Plan Events

ASU's two political clubs have scheduled activities this week: the GOP's have a meeting today and the Young Demos plan a hamburger fry this Sunday.

Young Republicans will meet this afternoon at 3:40 in Room 104 of the Education building. The club will present for discussion resolutions concerning economic and military support to Katanga; the congressional sub-committee on the "Muzzling of the Military"; the purchase of UN Bonds and Congressman James B. Utt's proposal, which would revoke our membership in the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

The Young Democrats have planned a hamburger fry this Sunday at Tempe Beach to promote their membership drive. Starting at 2 p.m., the semi-annual event is open to prospective and regular members.

Cost of the outing is \$1. Chairman for the fry is Dick O'Hara, with Nick Nackard, Linda O'Hara and Ron Horner assisting with preparations.

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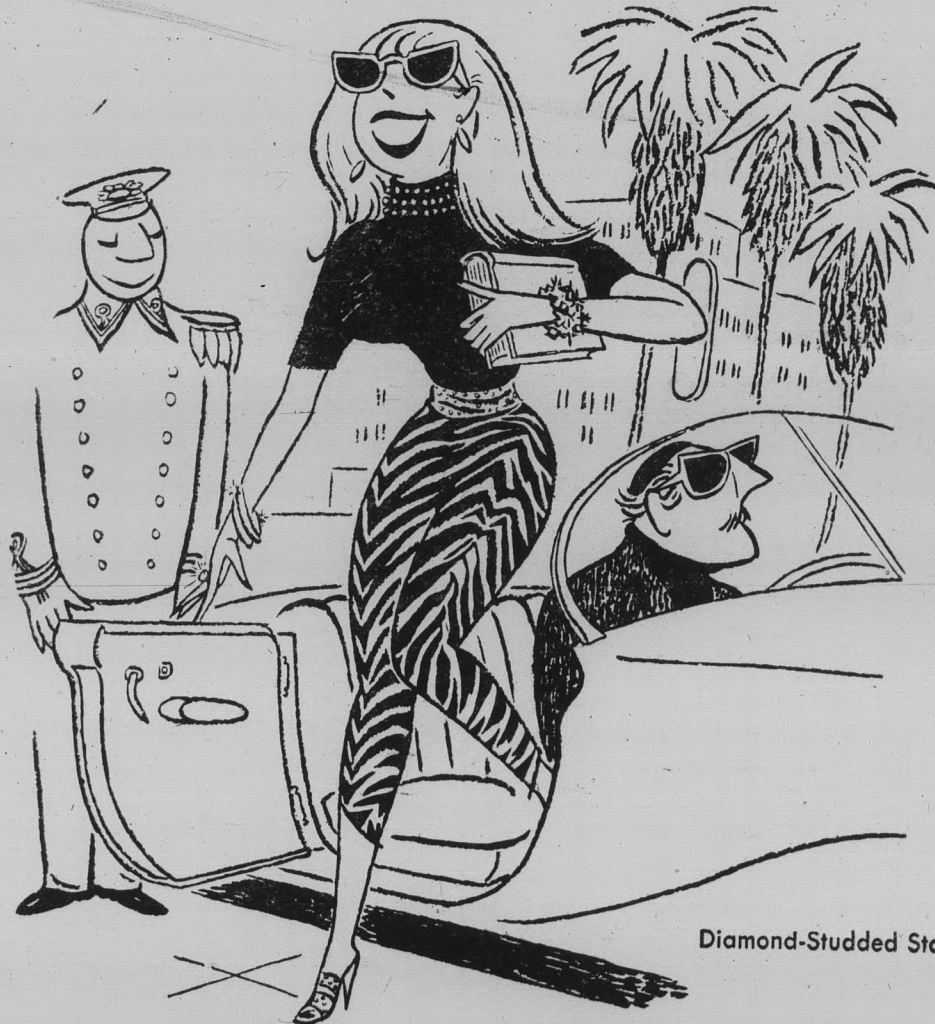
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Rose, Davies Top Field With 15-4

John Rose and George Davies of Arizona State tied for first in the pole vault at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville Saturday with leaps of 15-4.

Rose, however, was awarded the first place trophy on a coin toss.

John Uelses, the only man

ever to clear 16 feet, failed to clear 14 feet in the meet. Uelses appeared weak after a recent illness.

Rose cleared 15-8 but his bar fell into the pit, nullifying the leap. Rose said the box in which the vaulters plant their pole for the vault was too shallow.

Uelses complained of the same thing after he just missed serious injury when his pole didn't plant right and he fell 15 feet onto the runway instead of the pit. An official later measured the box and found both vaulters' complaints to be valid.

Rose, one of the nation's most consistent vaulters, has now won three major meets and placed second in two. His victories include the Los Angeles Invitational, the Winnipeg Meet of Champions and the Mason-Dixon Games.

The next competition for Rose and Davies will be the Arizona Relays in Tucson Saturday. Davies might compete in an indoor meet in New York instead of the Arizona competition, which is not an official meet.

Gal Golfers Win Tucson Tourney

Sherry Wheeler and Carol Sorenson of Arizona State combined to give ASU the team victory in the University of Arizona Invitational women's golf tournament in Tucson last weekend.

Miss Wheeler won first place with rounds of 81, 74 and 73, and Miss Sorenson copped third with rounds of 86, 76 and 77. Team scores are awarded on the basis of the two best 54 hole totals for each team.

The Sun Devils competed against teams from the UofA, New Mexico, Los Angeles State and UCLA. The UofA placed second in team standings.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Larry's Going Great Guns

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor



What's wrong with Larry Armstrong?

A glance at the scoring column after a Sun Devil basketball game lately might make an observer curious enough to ask that question.

Armstrong's relatively meager 11 points Monday night against ASC is nothing unusual lately. Used to be when you saw an 11 in the total points column after the name Armstrong you figured that it was probably a misprint.

Want to know what's wrong with Larry?

Nothing.

If anything, he's better than ever.

Let's look a little farther than the scoring column on the statistical sheet. We find that as a sophomore, Larry hit .417 per cent of his field goal attempts. As a junior, he raised his field goal accuracy to .434 per cent. This year, through Monday's game, he is hitting at a .462 clip.

He's always worked hard on his foul shooting, and this year the practice has paid off in even bigger dividends than before. In 1959-60 he converted 728 per cent of his free tosses. Last year he hit that mark right on the nose with another 728 per cent effort. This year he's dropping them in with .784 per cent success.

One can dig even further into the facts and figures and come up with even more interesting information. Sometimes people don't consider playing time when they're evaluating performances.

Last year Larry came near to being a 40-minute man with close tussles all over the schedule and a lack of adequate replacements. Even the year before as a sophomore, he averaged 33 minutes of play a game. This year he's playing about 29 minutes a contest.

Even with his reduced playing time the Sweet One has been clicking at a 17.2 pace — only 2.7 points per contest less than he finished with last season.

With the kind of talent Coach Ned Wulk has on the bench this year it's obvious that Armstrong can't play as much as in the past. In the last two games the starters have scored 121 points, the reserves 115. You can't have much better balance than that.

But don't get the idea that Sweet Larry is having an off year just because he's not averaging over 20 points a game. Just like certain beverages, he gets better with age.

Netters Pull Upset Victory

Arizona State's girl netters pulled several major upsets and walked off with the team crown plus the individual titles at the Arizona Intercollegiate tennis tournament in Tucson last weekend.

Carole Ann Prosen defeated Ann Heck of San Diego State 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 to win the women's singles crown. Miss Prosen reached the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Carol Loop of LA State College. Miss Loop was seeded second and Miss Prosen third.

Miss Prosen then teamed with Lynn Haines of ASU to win the women's doubles crown with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 upset victory over Miss Loop and Billie Jean Moffitt.

Miss Moffitt was top seeded in the tourney. She is the defending Wimbledon doubles champion along with nationally ranked Karen Hantze Sussman.

Racquet Club Holds Tryouts

The ASU Racquet Club will hold tryouts for membership on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 on the women's tennis courts.

Members will be selected on ability to play tennis, knowledge of the rules, interest in the game and willingness to practice.

New officers were elected recently by the Racquet Club for 1962-63.

Ina Leffler is the new president. Lynn Haines was elected vice president, Pinky Shoemaker is the new secretary-treasurer and Shan Worsley and Carol Ann Prosen will share the publicity post.

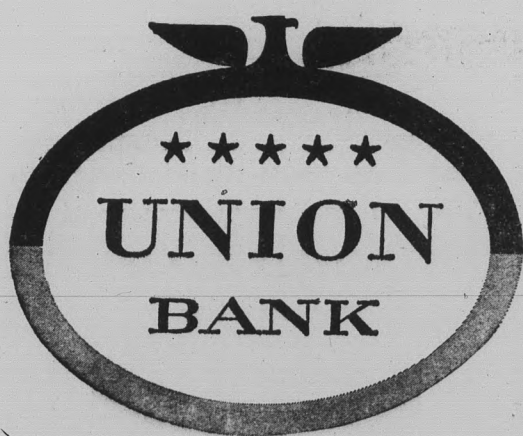
ARCHERY MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Anyone who has had previous experience in archery is invited to an organizational meeting of the ASU Archery Club.

The meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 101 of the Moeur Activity building.

Today's meeting will include an election of temporary officers and the appointment of a constitutional committee.

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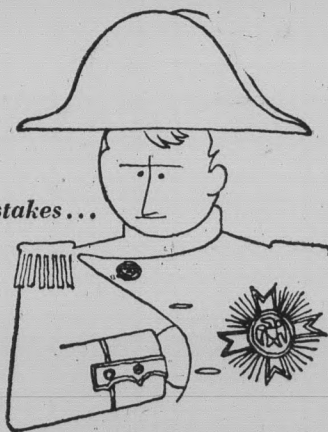


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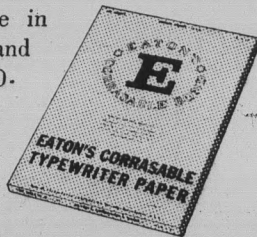


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Devil Attack Blitzes Foes

Arizona State, with one deadly eye on the basket and the other on the NCAA Western Regional Tournament, frolicked past a pair of basketball opponents in Sun Devil Gym Saturday and Monday.

Saturday night, Pasadena College withered before the heat of the red-hot Devils and fell 130-65 in a contest that saw a couple of big records surpassed.

Monday, it was Arizona State College who received a thorough thumping by the big Devil guns. The Axers, through stalling attempts, managed to "hold" ASU to a mere 106 points but the quintet from up in the woods could only manage 41 markers themselves.

ASU ran its record to 20-3, its home court win streak to 30 games and its season winning streak to 15 games with Monday's win.

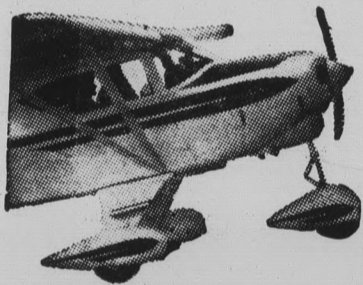
In Saturday's Sun Devil scoring extravaganza the ASU bombers racked up 72 points in the first half — more than a lot of teams score in a game and more than Pasadena eventually did score.

That frantic first half was highlighted by Larry Armstrong's fast break layup with 11:58 remaining in the half. The two-pointer made Armstrong the highest-scoring player in the school's history and the crowd gave him a standing ovation as Pasadena called time out after the shot.

The Sun Devils, with six players in the double figures, hit a blistering .570 per cent of their shots from the floor and 16 of 18 free throws.

Art Becker led both teams in scoring with 23 points on 10 of 14 field goal tries and three for three from the foul line.

Joe Caldwell, in a spectacular performance, netted 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds to take second place ho-



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Sweet Larry Armstrong

Tiny Devil Tops Point Mark

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Sweet Larry Armstrong, the fantastic little court magician who has contributed a giant's share to putting Arizona State on the basketball map, became the highest career scorer in the school's history Saturday night.

Armstrong, who has more moves than all the contestants in a chess tournament, popped in 17 points during limited duty to erase the three-year career scoring record, previously held by Al Nealey. Nealey's mark was 1304. Including Monday night's fray against ASC, Armstrong has 1324 with three regular-season games and the NCAA playoffs to go.

Will-o-the-wisp Armstrong, who claims he's now grown to 5-11, became the darling of West Coast fans last year after sterling exhibitions in the Far West Classic and the NCAA Western Regionals, both in Portland.

His steady scoring and pesky defensive play earned him spots on the Helms All America and the Small America clubs and

his flair for showmanship won him the applause of fans wherever he went.

This season, with one of the best benches in the country behind him, Armstrong hasn't logged the playing time he did last year, but he's still producing points at the rate of better than 17 per contest.

"It was great to break the record," said Larry in the dressing room after Saturday's game with Pasadena. "But that's already in the past now and I don't want to think of anything but getting ready for that NCAA tournament."

Armstrong played his high school ball at Phoenix South Mountain where he was an All-State selection for three years. He then played service ball and performed brilliantly at Phoenix College, averaging 21.7 points per game during his year there. He hit 74 of 77 free throws in competition during PC's last ten games that season.

Lettermen Meet

The Lettermen's Club will meet tonight in MU 210 at 8:30.



LARRY ARMSTRONG

nors in both those categories.

Jerry Hahn, sixth in the nation in field goal percentage last week, boosted his average even higher with 9 for 12 and two free throws in a 20 point effort. Armstrong, although he played sparingly, hit 17 points, Ollie Payne added 14 and Bobby Howard had 10.

Monday night the Devils cooled off a bit but still managed to hit .517 per cent from the floor and .782 from the charity line against the Axers.

Tony Cerkenik took over as the big gun for ASU this time, hitting 16 points and snaring 14 rebounds as five Devils reached the double figures.

Becker had a perfect night for ASU. He hit five for five from the floor and five for five at the foul line for 15 points. Hahn added 14 points, Armstrong 11 and Caldwell 10.

COMMANDO CAGERS TANGLE FRIDAY

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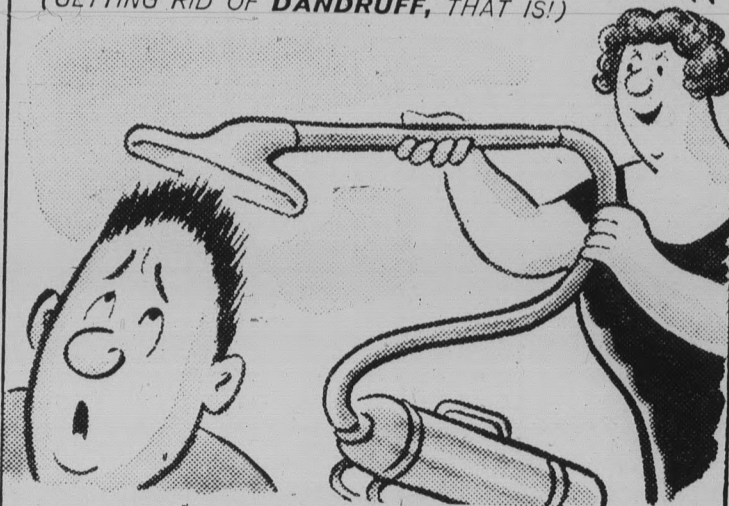
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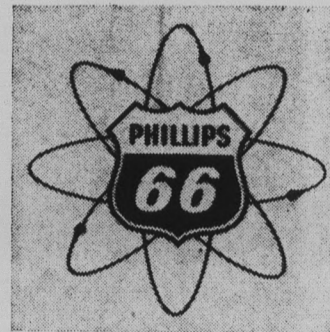
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