

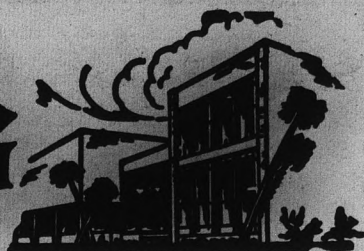


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Sun Devil Stars Claim Honors

Governor's Award Goes To Tony Lorick

By AL MICHAELS

Tony Lorick, Chris Stetzar, John Seedborg and Joe Pico took major awards at the annual football banquet in the MU Wednesday night.

Lorick, the Western Athletic Conference's leading rusher in 1963, was the recipient of the Governor's Award, presented to the squad's most valuable player.

The 6-1, 203-pound Los Angeles senior was the first round draft selection of the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League and the second round choice of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts.

STETZAR WAS presented with the Mike Bartholomew Memorial Award for the team's outstanding senior lineman.

The 6-1, 215-pound Scranton, Pa., product was a two-time winner of the WAC's lineman-of-the-week award this past season and saw more game action than any other Sun Devil squadman.

The Glenn Hawkins Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to Seedborg, A-State's versatile tackle-place kicker-punter.

SEEDBORG IS a 6-0, 222-

pound senior from Long Beach, Calif.

Pico picked up the Oil Can Award, presented annually to the team's outstanding morale builder.

Pico, who won the award in 1962, is a 29-year-old senior and the father of three boys.

A-STATE'S 16 graduating seniors were honored by Coach Frank Kush and presented with tie clasps by Lettermen Club President John Hickman.

They are quarterback John Jacobs, halfbacks Larry Facchine, Steve Turkovich, Ray Young and Charley Taylor, fullbacks Mitch Siskowski, Jim Milliron and Lorick, center Stetzar, guard Joe Kush, tackles Hase McKey, Aksi Kikut, Seedborg and Pico and ends Alonzo Hill and Herman Harrison.



WINNING CLASP — Displaying the clasp that brought them eight victories this past

season are award winners Chris Stetzar, Tony Lorick, John Seedborg and Joe Pico.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Forum Speaker Describes Modern Life Inside Russia

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

"Living standards in Russia today equal roughly the living standards of Germany in 1945-46. That puts it somewhere between misery and poverty," Dr. Erik Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn told an ASU Forum audience Wednesday night in the MU upper lounge.

Speaking on "The Evolution of the Soviet Union," Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn said that Moscow today is a clean city. The people are neatly but poorly dressed. They own nothing; they just earn a living. "Everything is collectivized, even the boot-blacks," he added.

STATUS AND income in the Soviet Union are not the same. A doctor is high in status but

earns less than a skilled worker.

Russians can't travel freely in their own country. They must have travel orders from either a factory or office, as well as clearance from the government and a ticket.

There are no real maps of Russian cities, according to Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn. All maps are distorted to the advantage of the government, he said.

THE RUSSIAN people have telephones but no telephone books, according to Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn. Several Moscow phone books have been printed and are considered top secret by the state. "The Central Intelligence Agency snatched one copy recently and brought it to the United States," he said.

Warfare against religion is

increasing. The main target is the Christian. Through force, nearly four-fifths of the people have given up their religion. In 1959 there were 22,000 church members in Russia. Today there are between 7,000 and 8,000.

Accidents, suicides and crime aren't reported. No records are kept so no statistics can be compiled.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn concluded that a revolt in Russia is unlikely today because of the stringent controls of secret police and the military have over the Russian people.

Juniors, Seniors May File Forms For Blue Key

Junior or senior men who have not received an application for Blue Key and are eligible, may pick up an application blank at the MU information desk.

Requirements for Blue Key include a 2.5 index.

Application blanks must be returned by next Wednesday according to Byron Cleeland, secretary.

MU Dance

A dance in the MU ballroom from 10 to 12 will follow Saturday night's basketball game. It is sponsored by the dance committee of the Social Activities Board.

The Corral will be open to provide refreshments. The Four Glads will furnish the music.

Seniors To Explore Careers In Music

Tomorrow is Careers in Music Day. The special day is designed to interest high school seniors throughout the state who want to explore possible careers in music and discover how well they measure up to the University's standards.

According to Dr. Charles Bowers, assistant professor of music, no testing fees will be charged. The program is offered as a service to high school seniors and will include qualifications and achievement tests in music aptitude, theory and performance.

Test results may be used to satisfy entrance requirements and scholarship auditions for

students who plan to enroll at Arizona State, Dr. Bowers added.

At 1 p.m. in the Arts building there will be evaluation of aptitude and achievement in music performance, along with scholarship auditions. Individual counseling in regard to careers in music may be scheduled at 1:30. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bowers at 3373.



SANTA'S HELPERS — Getting an early start on the Yuletide season are (l to r) Jan Reed and Carol McPherson as they busily arrange packages around the tree at the MU decorating party last night.

Regents Grant Leaves

The Board of Regents approved leaves of absence for nine faculty members last Saturday.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, was granted 2 three-month leaves for next summer instead of a sabbatical leave. He will conduct a study of modern science education.

DR. JOHN C. Abbott, associate professor of education, and Dr. Harold Hickerson, assistant professor of anthropology, were granted sabbatical leaves for next semester.

Granted sabbatical leaves for the 1964-65 academic year were Dr. Martin T. Farris, professor of economics, and Dr. L. M. Myers, professor of English.

Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, professor of education, and Dr. Gene B. Montague, associate professor of English, were granted sabbatical leaves for next fall semester.

DR. THOMAS M. Weiss, professor of education, and Miss Mary Scott Morris, assistant professor of education, will be on sabbatical leave for the spring semester 1965.

Dr. Abbott will investigate the nature and scope of supervisory assistance in small Arizona high schools. Dr. Hickerson will survey the relationship between the cultural and natural resources in British Honduras.

Dr. Farris plans to complete preparations for the publication of a university textbook on transportation. Dr. Myers will complete a history of the English language.

DR. HOOVER will study the impact of a value approach of high school conservation education. Dr. Montague plans to complete a book on modern poet Dylan Thomas and a critical anthology of American and English literature.

Dr. Weiss will study tests of social adjustments related to identification. Professor Morris will prepare materials for supplementary reading texts in educational foundations.

The Board of Regents also approved appointment of Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, and Dr. Gayle E. Adams, professor of engineering, to the faculty.

Dr. Wrenn is an editorial advisor to Houghton-Mifflin Company and editor of the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

Dr. Adams has been an operations analyst in systems integration and synthesis at the Phoenix General Electric Company.

English Confab Elects Two

Two English professors were elected to prominent posts in the National Council of Teachers of English at a recent convention in San Francisco. Seven professors attended.

At the Nov. 28 to 30 meeting, Dr. Jerome W. Archer, department chairman, was elected to the nominating committee of the college section.

Dr. J. J. Lamberts, who read a paper, "Grammar as Function and Grammar as Taste," was elected to the executive committee of the conference on college composition and communication. Dr. L. M. Meyers

participated as a committee member.

Dr. Brice Harris was on the convention evaluation committee, Dr. Collice Portnoff was on a literature in transition section, Dr. Nicholas Salerno was associate chairman of writing and linguistic theory meeting and Dr. Ray Emery was consultant on affairs of NCTE affiliates.

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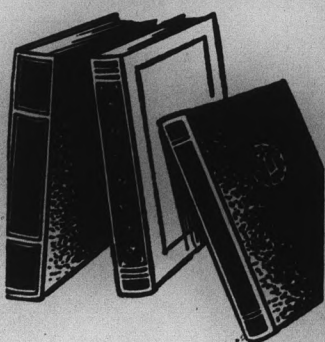
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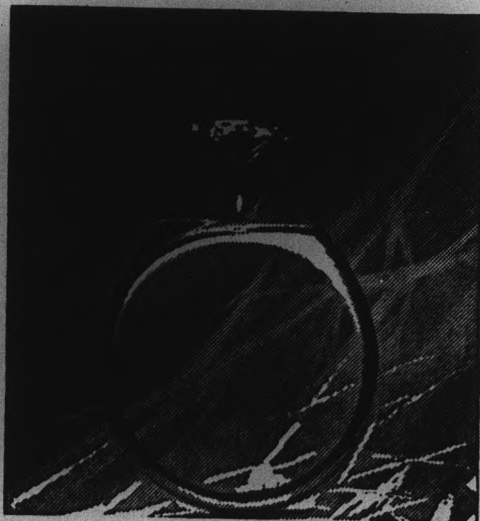
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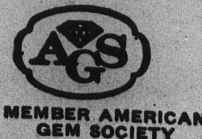


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Appeals were also approved for Gordon Field, Fred Andrews, Sharon Hedgpeth, Peter Maurice, Richard Lattin, Virginia Harris, Ara Floian, Robert Slater and Carr Flournoy.

The appeals of William Martin, Carmen Rames, Bruce Souder, Richard Brown, Ross Eckel, Rebecca Farrier, Roger Kates, Ronald Pullen, Wayne Allen, Paul Cottrell, Robert Factner (2), George Golemes and William Cooper were denied.

The appeals of Richard Koen, Thomas Lyon, Kit Carson, Robert Tager, Carole Tilton (1), Richard Bouck (2), Alan Friedman (2), Joseph Kalish, William Shannon, Shah Maroufkhani, Sharon Edwards and Robert Krueger were also denied.

Persons whose appeals have been granted are requested to pick up a receipt at Campus Security for their bond return.

Citations

Campus Security issued 431 citations from Nov. 27 to Dec. 3, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the director of Campus Security.

This figure is considerably less than the number issued in any of the three previous weeks.

Five citations were issued for speeding, six for miscellaneous infractions, 27 for violations of city parking regulations and 393 for violations of campus parking regulations.

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SEW Concludes; To Be Evaluated

Spiritual Exploration Week enters its final phase today. The last session of vespers (sample services) will take place at Danforth Chapel and resource leaders will end their talks in classroom visitations.

"This week's activities, the participation and spirit . . . have been most gratifying," according to Ronald Hockenbush, member of the SEW steering committee.

Built around the theme "Religion in Crisis", this year's SEW hoped to make people aware of the need for religion.

Evaluation forms have been sent to various student religious organizations and members of the faculty. The purpose of the forms is to provide constructive criticism of this year's SEW.

There will be an open meet-

ing of the Student Religious Council Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in MU 208 and 209 for discussion and criticism of SEW.

Bills Defeated In Senate Action

Senate Bill 197 died Wednesday in the shortest session of the ASASU Senate this year.

The bill, an act to explain and unify the student discipline system, was killed by a 15-14 vote.

SB 204, an act to revise the Faculty-Student Relations Committee was introduced. It was sent to committee for study.

Speaker of the Senate, George Stewart, announced the resignation of Senator Rex Young.

Pictures will be taken at the Wednesday session of the Senate at 3:45 p.m.

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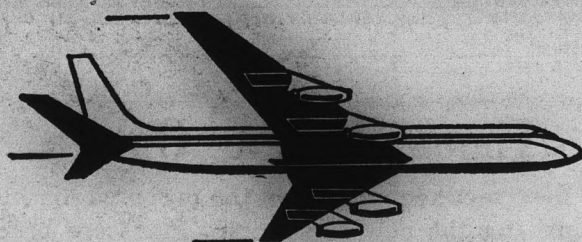
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Time's Running Out

We need more comments on the proposed marble-concrete finish for the new auditorium. Plans are brewing to spend \$16,000 of \$34,000 in unappropriated AS-ASU funds for this finish. It would be the students' contribution to the Grady Gammage Memorial.

A few letters either yea or nay would give us a guideline on campus reaction. If you want the funds spent for this very worthwhile project — say so.

International Students

Within the past month, a great effort has been made to bring the activities of the International Student Relations Committee to the attention of the students.

Special efforts have been made to put the spotlight upon the brother-sister program by articles in the State Press, by posters placed throughout campus displaying applications for this program and by word of mouth publicity.

Even with these efforts, the response to the brother-sister program has not been as enthusiastic as it should be.

The fact that our foreign students are already in this country proves that they are willing to live in a strange country, to speak a strange language, to learn strange customs and it is possible for the students to adjust themselves to these new surroundings without our help.

This program sponsored by the International Student Relations Committee is an ideal way to take the students into our lives, our homes, our activities and our hearts and to change their titles from foreign visitors and students to our foreign brothers and sisters.

These students should have earned our admiration; they deserve our help. Let's offer it to them.

By Ralph Cotter

'Kicks For Sale' - Price Too High

By SUSAN MARIONNEAUX

"Listen, I need some 'bennies' for Tuesday night," whispered a stocky boy to a young miss with dark hair sitting across from him. "Do you think you can get some for me?"

"Sure," she said casually. "One of my girl friends is on a diet. She'll sell you some 'bennies'. Or another one has a dad that's a doctor. He gives 'bennies' to her all the time," she answered.

THE GIRL DID manage to purchase the Benzedrine pills for her boyfriend. What was the price? The price was four pills for a dollar. But, it might have been higher.

The use of pep pills such as Benzedrine and Dexedrine interferes with normal protective symptoms of drowsiness and fatigue. Reserves of body energy are used up until a total and sudden collapse may occur.

Robbed of a good night's sleep, the boy went to class with fog in his mind and lead in his feet. The students were to write an in-class essay. Eight pages was the minimum amount required by the professor. The boy exceeded that requirement by writing ten pages of essay, one after another, but all on the same sheet of paper.

JUST BECAUSE an individual uses one or two pep pills does not mean that the person will wind up an addict. But they have opened the gate and stepped down the road to addiction.

He may continue to take pills to avoid the

depressing wearing off period, but in the end will collapse from physical and mental exhaustion. It is equally dangerous, when trying to avoid the let down, to take barbiturates in order to counteract the pep pills.

If barbiturates are used in excess, sudden withdrawal may bring on severe convulsions and a state resembling delirium tremens.

FROM STUDIES conducted at the Lexington Research Center, Dr. Abraham Wikler reveals that the passive individual prefers morphine or heroin because they produce "indifference."

The action-oriented person who suffers from deep seated insecurity and frustration is more likely to turn to barbiturates or amphetamines.

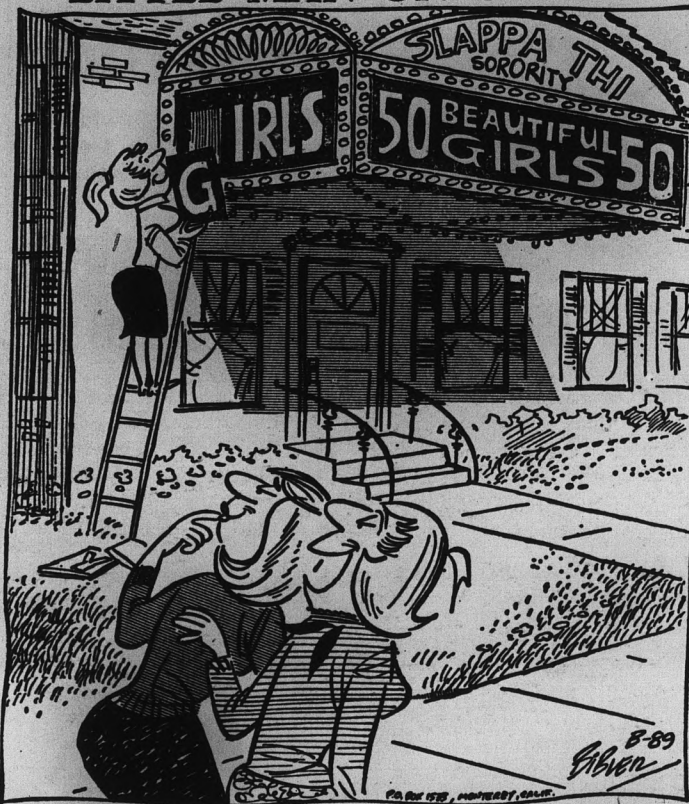
Thus, we can conclude that the user of pep pills and tranquilizers ends up more socially destructive than the heroin addict.

AS LIFE SAVERS, amphetamine drugs are used to combat depression in psychiatric cases, to correct certain types of alcoholic or epileptic conditions and to reduce weight. Barbiturates serve to reduce high blood-pressure tension, relieve peptic ulcers, induce needed rest and as anti-convulsants.

The U.S. Public Health Service indicates that these drugs are killers in irresponsible hands. More people die accidentally from an excess of barbiturates than from any other acute drug poisoning.

Drugs are not to provide kicks for an idle curiosity. Without a doctor's prescription, they are dangerous.

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Please Don't Touch

"Please don't touch my dog," blind students plead. The request is most often addressed to well-meaning students, unaware of the harm which they are doing.

A seeing eye dog in harness is trained to ignore people — to consider them as obstacles around which he must maneuver his master. He has been conditioned by punishment not to be aggressive toward other people.

A cheerful whistle or a pat on the head of such a dog — although intended as a friendly gesture — is detrimental to both beast and master.

Please remember — it's important.

by Betty Duffy

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As Ned Wulk stated, the student body has been hesitant in giving the rousing support the Sun Devils deserve. The misdirected energy of the crowd towards the officials and visitors is cer-

tainly not what the student body wants.

My main disagreement with Coach Wulk's editorial is placing the majority of the blame upon the students. We students, who number less than half the crowd, have no organization or cheering section. We are given no separate seating area. We are dispersed throughout the crowd. We cannot be expected to put real feeling into cheers when surrounded by inactive paying customers. I feel confident that if the students were given a separate cheering section (on the main floor) the energy of the students would be directed properly.

Alas, I believe a student section is unattainable for three reasons:

1. The (pardon the exaggeration) "money grabbing" athletic department could probably not make as much by giving away the better main floor seats.

2. Seating has always been this way and nobody will change anything.

3. The student cause needs a champion, such as a head coach. But no one can expect an over-burdened coach facing the toughest schedule in his career to give valuable time to a cheering section.

So . . . as things are now and obviously will be, there is little hope and no reason for much to change. But students do read editorials and miracles do happen.

Terry Tomaselli

I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

Tomorrow, 49 campus scholars will be guests of honor at a banquet where they will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Congratulations are certainly in order to those selected.

THEY ARE of the minority in the University who not only have accepted their responsibilities, but have fulfilled them with excellence.

It seems a shame that these students aren't given a little more recognition for their work.

With all due respect to Phi Kappa Phi and its members, how many students had ever heard of the organization before reading of its initiation in last Wednesday's State Press?

HOW MANY of your friends have ever mentioned Phi Kappa Phi?

Maybe we're bestowing an honor upon our academic whips that just isn't that big a deal.

Is this fair to their efforts?

Those who establish themselves as campus personalities and still produce above average grades are usually tapped for Sophos, Spurs, Mortar Board and Blue Key to name a few.

THE "CREAM" of these are selected by an appointed committee for Who's Who — that is, if they are nominated and complete the application form.

Everyone usually agrees that those chosen deserve the honors, but there's always the two or three who were obviously over-looked.

At any rate, most are recognized for their accomplishments.

YOU SAY you're a Phi Kappa Phi?

Most would have to ask, "What kind of an organization is it?"

What if you said you were in Phi Beta Kappa? Everyone would know what you were selected for and admire your grades.

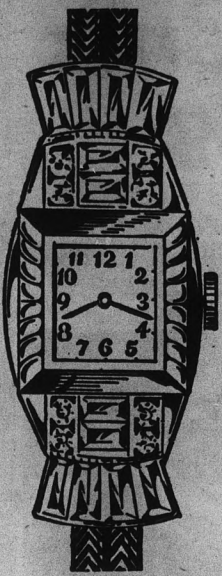
Why doesn't the University have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter? It's the oldest Greek letter organization in the country.

EVERY YEAR, the rumor goes around that some group is pushing for the organization of Phi Bet Kappa.

But, where is it?

Oh well, maybe you'd rather be a Phi Kappa Phi.

Just one last reminder — deadline for the Pi Delta Epsilon "Ugly Person" contest is Monday at 3 p.m. Entrants must be made up and brought to the State Press office, MU 3, or notify the office and they will send a photographer to take the picture.



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The program, sponsored by the School of Architecture and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is open to the public. Title of Rockrise's address will be "Architect . . . or Draftsman?"

Rockrise received a M.S. de-

gree in architecture from Columbia University. During the war he was head of the architectural section, Corps of Engineers, Caribbean Defense Command, Canal Zone.

He was on the staff of the UN Headquarters Planning Commission and, in 1948, started his own firm in San Francisco.

Rockrise, who has had works exhibited at the Smithsonian Architectural Exhibit and the San Francisco Museum of Art, won 14 national and regional awards for excellence in design.



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Alumni To Meet On West Coast

Campus officials and alumni leaders will meet alumni in San Diego and Los Angeles over the weekend.

Dr. John W. Ryan, new academic vice president, will relay greetings to both groups from President G. Homer Durham and report on "What's New at ASU."

Also representing Arizona State will be Jim Creasman, '35, alumni executive secretary; Harry Mehrtens, '50, alumni president; Don Deder, '51, award-winning columnist for The Arizona Republic, and Head Football Coach Frank Kush, reporting on the 35-6 victory over the UofA here Nov. 30.

At the Los Angeles meeting, Creasman will present a color travelogue of the Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Study Grants Now Available

Applications for 100 East-West Center graduate scholarships offered for 1964 must be submitted by Jan. 1.

Asian and Pacific area and language studies scholarships, valued at about \$8,500, include round-trip travel costs to the University of Hawaii at Honolulu and a personal allowance.

Recipients from the U.S. will join students from 27 Asian and Pacific countries in cultural and social activities as well as in regular classroom studies, according to the center's policy.

Studies will be augmented by a three to six-month field study in the Asian or Pacific areas provided.

For more information and application blanks write Director of Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, c/o University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Haw., 96822

Saharo Space Deadline Today

Space sales to campus organizations in the '64 yearbook will be closed today according to Karen Hess, editor.

Groups which wish reserved space should contact the Saharo office, MU 2, or call 966-3227.

Subscriptions for the yearbook, scheduled for delivery by the middle of May, will be sold again during spring-semester registration.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HENRY McHALE

In just a short seven months, Henry McHale (M.B.A., 1962) has moved up in responsibility and status to his present position of office manager at Pacific Telephone.

According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably.

Henry McHale, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Students Issue Faculty Challenge

Management students have challenged six professors to a contest in making management decisions tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A computer from the Salt River Project will decide the winner.

Sponsored jointly by Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, the contest includes 31 students divided into five teams.

The faculty members are Dr.

Cheerleader Resigns

In action Tuesday, Bill Nichols submitted his resignation as a member of the cheerleading squad to the Rally and Traditions Board.

The board accepted Nichols' resignation.

Clarence Reimer, Dr. Joseph Schabacker, Dr. Don Plantz, Dr. Robert Knox, Dr. Dennis O'Connor and Dr. William Huizingh. They represent management, accounting and economics.

Basketball Parking

Faculty-student parking lot 17 on Van Ness Ave. will be reserved for press members only on the nights of Sun Devil basketball games, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the director of Campus Security.

Off-campus students' lots 72 and 81 on Van Ness are reserved for season-ticket owners on these nights, he said.

Travel Map Aids Students

Need a ride for Christmas or riders to share traveling expenses? The MU has devised a new method this year to take care of both.

A map of the U.S. has been divided into eight zones and displayed by the information desk. At the bottom of the map are eight card holders corresponding to the zone numbers.

Those wanting rides should fill out a pink card and attach it to the holder representing their area of destination. Those wanting riders should fill out a blue card. The cards are available at the information desk.

Choir To Sing

The Concert Choir has two performance dates next week at Phoenix Union High school with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. They will sing the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.

The choir, Choral Union and the University Concert Band will present "The Messiah" Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The public is invited.

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Honoraries Post Activities

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will jointly sponsor a vespers service in Tempe Congregational Church Dec. 15.

New pledges of Phi Mu Alpha are Spence Chapman, Ray Martinez, Ross Chavolla, Karl Abrahamsen, Kerry Vesper, Karl Wochner, Barre Griffith, Harold Symms, Jim Walters, Charles Steele and Don Breault.

Michael Hamilton is a new active member.

Student nurses are invited by the faculty of the School of Nursing to a "Student-Faculty Get Together" Dec. 13, 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the faculty and students a chance to become better acquainted, according to Dorothy McLeod, faculty committee member.

The dress will be informal.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity,

will conduct its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in MU 217. Interested business majors are invited.

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, will pledge about 90 junior and senior education majors at a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Tuesday in the MU upper lounge.

Each junior must have completed six hours of education courses and each senior must have taken 12 hours. All pledges must have a 3.00 index.

After the ceremony, Max E. Perkins, a Mesa elementary school teacher, will speak on "Encouraging Creativity and Originality in the Classroom." Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, was re-activated on this campus in October and now has 31 new members.

Newly elected officers of ABA

include Don Mullen, president; Marilyn Davenport, vice president; Sharon Howard, secretary, and Jean Oshita, treasurer.

Harold W. Batchelor and Inez Moffit will serve as sponsors for the group.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, initiated six pledges, it was recently announced.

The new members are Susan Koppes, Mary Maze, Barbara Kauffman, Grace Contreras, Janet Celia Risk and Sandy Axsom. A reception followed.

Due to the death of President Kennedy the Young Republicans have canceled all activities for December, according to club vice president, Tamya Melton.

The Pre-Law Club will present four featured speakers at their annual Law Day Saturday, Dec. 14.

Church Affiliated Groups Slate Various Functions

Canterbury Association will have a dinner meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at 1735 College Ave., Tempe.

Featured speaker will be Dr. R. Craig Rover, who will speak on safe driving techniques in a talk entitled "A Happy Christmas with Safe Driving."

The cost is 50 cents per person and all interested students are invited.

The Canterbury Association Executive Committee will meet Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Canterbury lounge.

Dr. J. Zaborski, assistant professor of geography, will be guest lecturer at the Wesley

Last Hour Lecture Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

A luncheon will precede the lecture. Admission will be 50 cents.

A house warming party at the new Methodist Campus Center on 8th St. is planned Sunday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Dancing and refreshments are planned.

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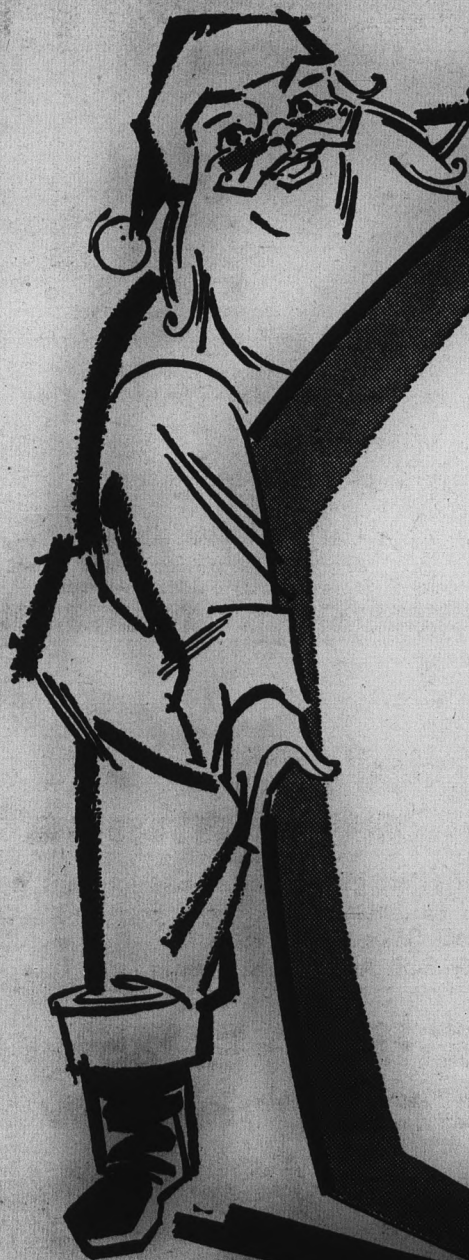
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Students from all areas of campus turned out to boost the Yuletide spirit by decorating the MU last night.

The decorating was supervised by four ASASU committees. The Social Activities committee planned the decoration of Clancy's, using the theme of "White Christmas." "Christmas Morning" was the theme of the Faculty-Student relations committee's decoration of the faculty dining room.

IN THE BALLROOM the decorations took the theme "Good Will Toward Men." The Cultural Affairs committee supervised the work. Rally and Traditions embellished the stairway and entryway of the MU. The second annual organizations tree was decorated in the MU patio. Ornaments representing many of the campus organizations were used for trim.

UNION EXHIBIT cases were filled with student-made displays.

Refreshments were provided during the decorating session by the MU staff.

Annual Sale Set Of Craft Objects

The annual Christmas art sale of original work by Arizona State students, scheduled to open Thursday and continue through Sunday, Dec. 15, could solve gift-buying problems.

The sale includes oil paintings, ceramics and etchings priced from \$1 and up. Other selections include sculptures, prints, jewelry, photographs and crafts. The art works will be exhibited and sales made in the MU lower lounge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The show will be arranged and maintained by student artists who will receive the proceeds from the sale. Art Hahn, art instructor, is director of the show.

Radio Show Topic Told

"Why Advertise?" is the title of the Western Business Round-up radio program to be heard this Sunday.

Topics of the program will be research and advertising, airline study, bank study, motivation, kinds of advertising, situation abroad and status symbols.

The program will be broadcast at 4:35 p.m. by KOOL, at 5:05 p.m. by KPHO, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. by KALF and at 10 a.m. by KYND.

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Cultural Affairs Committee is offering a tour to Heard and Pueblo Grande museums on Dec. 10, leaving from the MU at 1:45 p.m. and returning at 4:45.

Heard Museum displays concern mainly prehistoric people from North and Central America, the Pacific Islands, Africa, Egypt and many other coun-

tries. The chief exhibition now is "Guatemala Showcase," a collection of artifacts and clothes.

Pueblo Grande museum is built on a prehistoric Hohokam Indian village. The Hohokam contributions to this particular area will be explained.

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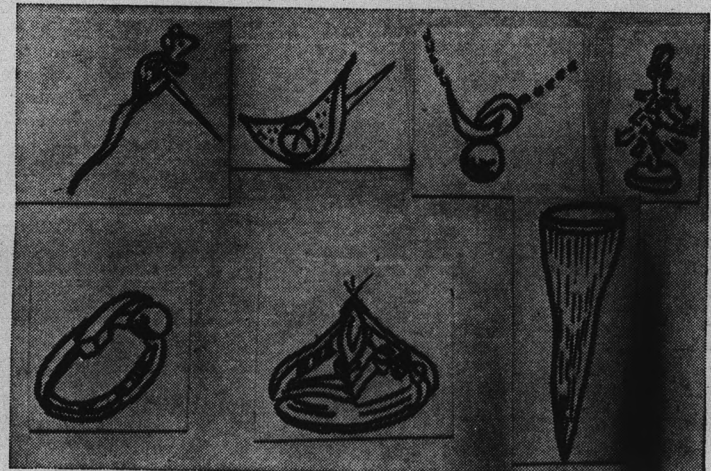
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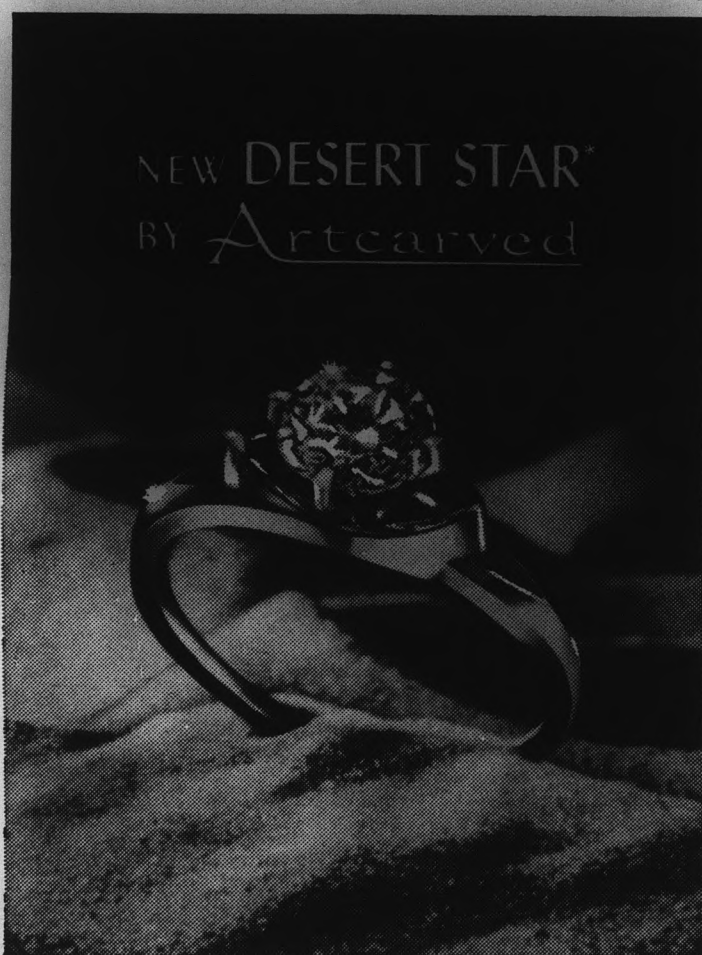
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Stallworth, Wichita Will Invade Tempe

By AL MICHAELS

Arizona State's sixth-ranked basketball squad faces what could be its sternest test of the 1963-64 season tomorrow night when the Sun Devils host the University of Wichita at Sun Devil gymnasium.

The Shockers, rated fifth in both wire service pre-season polls, were upset by Texas

Western, 75-74, Wednesday night despite a 37-point performance from All-American Dave Stallworth.

Wichita (2-1) defeated Wyoming, 82-67, and Colorado, 71-61, last week while A-State coasted to an easy 121-79 trouncing of Western New Mexico.

SHOCKER COACH Ralph Miller is more than mildly con-

cerned about tomorrow's meeting. "We have our work cut out for us against Arizona State," Miller said. "ASU has a solid, explosive club."

If Wichita needs any extra incentive tomorrow evening it is provided by the prospect of presenting Miller with his 200th career win. The personable Shocker mentor is in his 12th year at the Wichita helm and owns a career mark of 199-128.

STALLWORTH, a 6-7 junior, has scored 88 points in the first three games. "Big D" netted 38 points in last season's ASU-Wichita meeting as the Shockers handed A-State its first loss of the campaign, a 92-90 overtime decision.

Complimenting Stallworth in the UW starting lineup will be Leonard Kelley (6-1) and John Criss (5-10) at the guards, Nate Bowman (6-10) at center and Dave Leach (6-5) at the other forward.

The Sun Devils will open with Gerald Jones (6-4½) and Gary Senitza (6-2) at guards, Art Becker (6-8) at center and Joe Caldwell (6-5) and Denny Dairman (6-5) up front.

CALDWELL, the squad's leading scorer in 1962-63 with a 19.7 average, clicked for 28 points in Tuesday's opener even though he sat out most of the second half.

The Los Angeles senior also tied the school record for field goals with 14.

Tip-off tomorrow is 8 p.m. with the freshman preliminary contest scheduled at 6.

Sponsorless Soccer Team Has To Form Into Club

Officers were elected and the constitution was adopted for the newly formed Soccer Club last weekend.

Originally only wishing to be a team, the players were forced to form into a club in order to get recognition from the school. Soccer is not considered an official University sport.

THE TEAM has been playing since last year without any support from the school. By forming into a club it can now be officially accepted and has a better chance of recognition.

Several corporations have approached the team with the hope of sponsoring them. However each offering sponsor wanted the players to wear jerseys with their company's name on them.

For this reason the team

members have turned down every offer because of hope of acceptance by the University and the use of its name.

Because of this hope the squad has no jerseys or uniforms. They play in tee shirts and gym shorts.

ALL OTHER squads that the team has played have had uniforms and sponsors, including the UofA.

The officers elected are president, Terry Cotter; business manager, Bob Schwartz; equipment manager, Mehmet Hasal and ambassador of good will, Dele Oderinlo.

The ASUSC has now entered an independent league in Phoenix which now has 5 teams entered. More are expected to join soon.

Up to this point the club has played one league game, and beat Motorola 4-0.

Intramurals

Intramural football is in its third week of play with several teams remaining undefeated.

Games canceled last week have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Students should check the intramural board in the games room of the MU for time and place.

Standings so far this season:

TEAM	
Hooters Inc.	81
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Sigma Chi	62
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Players and coaches of the 1963 Sun Devil football team recently named this year's All-Opponent team, with Utah end Roy Jefferson being picked as the outstanding player.

Another honor handed by the Devils to the Utes came when the Redskins were chosen as the top opponent faced this season.

A close runner-up in the individual vote netting was Utah quarterback, Gary Hertzfeldt. San Jose State guard Larry Nelson was third in the polling.

Rounding out the all-then team were Lee Sampson, New Mexico State, end; tackles Willie Adams, New Mexico State and John Reid, Utah; guard Jerry Miller, Utah; center Jim Waskiewicz, Wichita; halfbacks Preacher Pilot, New Mexico State and Walt Roberts, San Jose State, and fullback Alan Jacobs, Utah.

WELL, ONCE AGAIN this year, it seems that A-State, one of the top teams in the country, won't be going to a bowl game.

It's not that the team wasn't considered for any post-season games, because they naturally were — the problem stems deeper than that.

What seems to be the trouble? — Don't we want a little recognition?

In Wednesday's Arizona Republic, Athletic Director Clyde Smith was quoted as saying that the boys have been playing ball since Sept. 1 and that it's time for them to become "normal" students once again. Who wants to be normal?

Oh well, enough on a subject that seems to be rather touchy around the Tempe area. . .

THREE CHEERS for Devil quarterback Chuck Kolb. Chuck was the only Sun Devil to be named to the Western Athletic Conference All-Academic team.

Chuck is an English major and has a 3.20 grade index. He shares the first team quarterback spot with Arizona's Gene Dahlquist, a biology and education major with a 3.42 grade index.

Brigham Young and Wyoming were the top teams, each landing three men on the first squad. Thirteen men were named to the first team.

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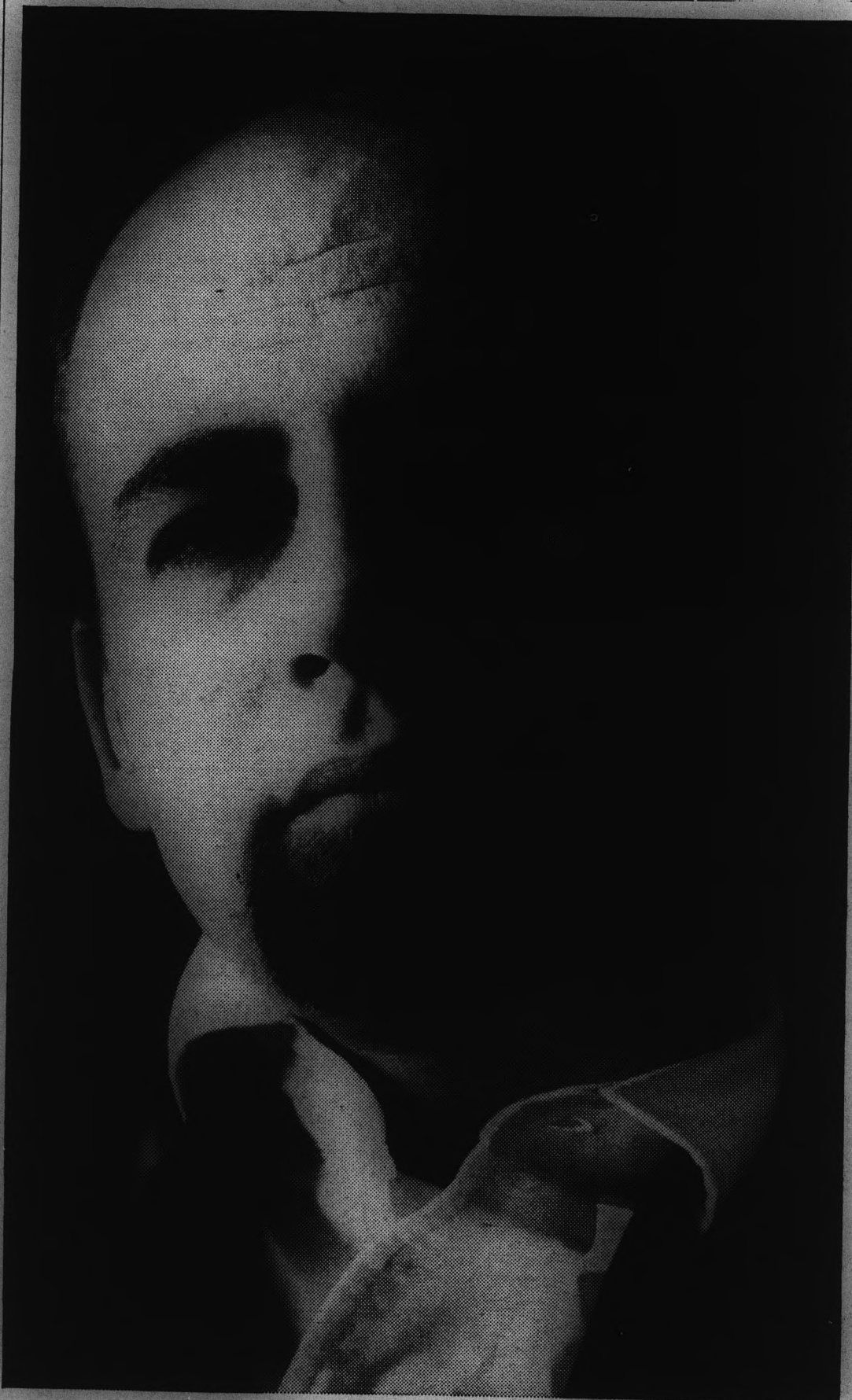
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A-State Wins

Rookies Roll Devils Rack By PC Bears 121 For Win

A second-half comeback led by Randy Lindner paced the A-State freshmen basketball team to a 81-68 victory over the Phoenix College Bears.

Lindner, who had accumulated four fouls early in the second half, came off the bench midway through the period with the score tied, 59-59, and quickly canned four buckets to shoot the Sun Devils into a lead which they never relinquished.

SIX SUN IMPS finished in double figures, Joe Davis leading the way with 17. Lindner finished with 15 while Bruce Mord and Bob McCann had 13 apiece. Doug Brown had 11 and Bill LeSueur had 10.

The Sun Imps hit only 33 per cent from the floor and PC only 31 per cent.

THE IMPS were also sub-par on free throws, hitting 45 per cent.

The next game for the freshmen is tomorrow night when they meet Kerr Sporting Goods in a 6 p.m. preliminary to the ASU-Wichita game at Sun Devil Gym.

Board control by Dennis Dairman and Joe Caldwell, combined with Caldwell's record tying 14 field goals, paced A-State to its opening game basketball win, 121-79, over Western New Mexico University Tuesday night in Sun Devil Gym.

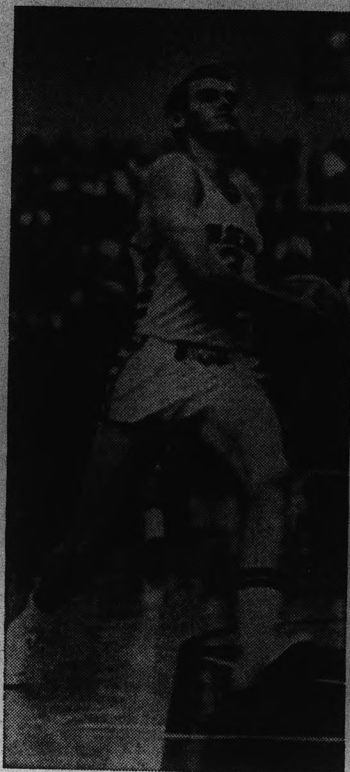
Dairman, back at his inside post, picked off 17 rebounds while Caldwell matched him.

Jumpin' Joe tied the existing school field goal record with 14 hits in 20 attempts. Caldwell saw only 23 minutes of action as the Sun Devils were never pressed by the smaller Mustangs.

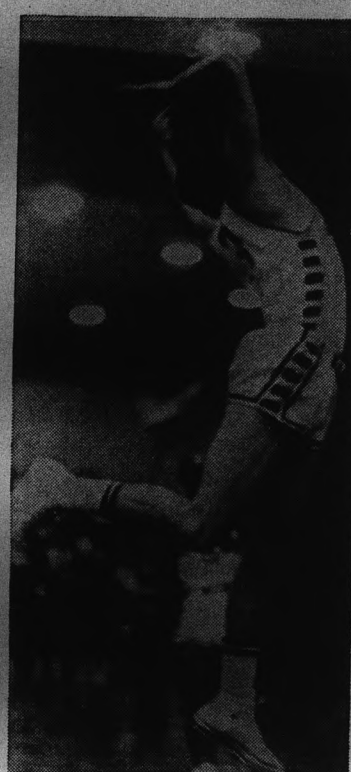
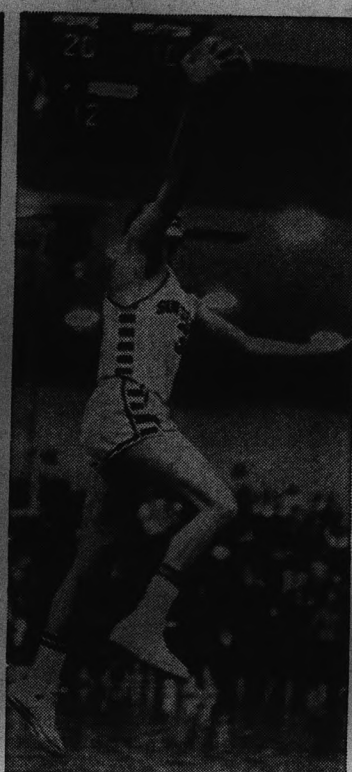
Six Devils hit the double figures, led by Caldwell 28, Senitza 15, Harper 12, Becker and Dairman 11 each and Jones 10.

A-State cleared the bench in both halves with nearly everyone on the team managing to get into the scoring column.

The locals lead in the percentage department also, netting 56 of 118 shots from the floor for 47 per cent and 9 of 14 free throws for 64 per cent.



ADD TWO MORE—Gary Senitza takes a long pass from Dennis Dairman and drives from the mid-court line for two of his 15 points in Tuesday night's 121-79 trouncing of



Western New Mexico. Photo sequence is the work of Ed Ryan, State Press staff photographer.

Sun Devil Facts

The most points scored in a Sun Devil basketball game was 130. This came against Pasadena College on Feb. 17, 1963.

Sun Devil Facts

The Sun Devil individual scoring record of 37 points is shared jointly by Larry Armstrong on Jan. 9, 1961, and Ollie Payne, Feb. 13, 1961.

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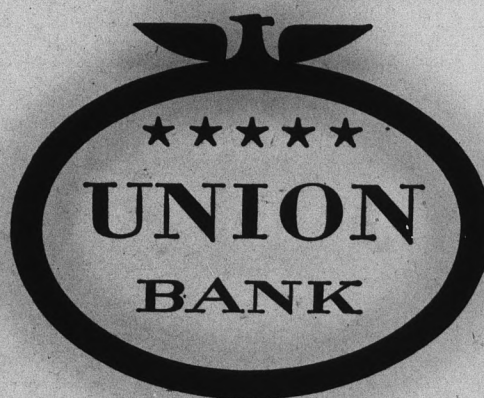
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Wrestlers To Cancel AF Match

By MIKE HELFNER

A-State's first wrestling match, scheduled against the Air Force Academy tomorrow, has been canceled.

According to a release from the Sports Information Office, Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith canceled the match because the Sun Devils could qualify only four wrestlers for the eight weight divisions.

The Devils have many freshmen wrestlers, but freshmen are not eligible to compete until after Jan. 1, except for invitational meets. The remainder of the Devil schedule will be played because only tournaments are scheduled for December.

THE BIG tournament as far as the University is concerned will be next Friday and Saturday in the Sun Devil Gym. It is the second annual Open Invitational High School and College Tournament.

At last year's tourney, 453 wrestlers competed and this year, over 600 are expected to wrestle making this the largest tournament in the nation.

Eight colleges have entered with Colorado School of Mines and California Poly of San Luis Obispo being the early favorites. Twenty-five top Arizona high schools in all four classes (AA, A, B and C) are also entered.

SINCE THIS is a special event and has not been included in the activity fee, there will be a 50 cent student charge for each of the five rounds and the adult charge will be \$1 per round.

Friday afternoon, the college wrestlers will open the tournament at 2. The second collegiate round will begin at 7 p.m. and will continue through the semi-final matches.

The high school boys move in Saturday at 9 a.m. until they are through their semi-finals. The fourth round is in the evening at 7 with the consolation finals and the last round finals at 8:30.

Jon Cole Lifts Way To Place

Jon Cole, Sun Devil track star, captured second place in the 198-pound class Sunday at the Southwest AAU weightlifting championships in Tucson.

Cole, a sophomore from Glendale, Ariz., and Ray McMann, a weightlifter, represented A-State in response to a grudge letter from UofA.

McMann took fourth in the 165-pound class.

Cole, who never competed in a weightlifting contest, missed winning by only five points.

Cole "pressed" 250 pounds, "snatched" 230, and did the "clean and jerk" in 295.

He is a top discus thrower and shotputter for the track squad.

Both weightlifters defeated their UofA opponents in their respective weight class.

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