

(SP Photo by Ed Gasser)

Methodist Church Structure Collapses

Iron and wood supports of the Methodist Church adjoining the Wesley Foundation at Eighth Street and Forest Avenue, lie in rubble after the roof collapsed late Friday morning. Seven workmen of the Agnew Construc-

tion Co. escaped injury when the supports gave way under 200 tons of fresh concrete. The workmen had been working on the roof when it collapsed. Estimate damage was \$10-\$15,000. Related story on page 2.

Magazine Deadline President Durham Changes Offices' Chain Of Command Is March 1

Publication of ASU's first completely student-edited magazine, the Catalyst, is scheduled for April 20, according to its editor, Francis DeBlois.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, the Catalyst will contain material from all areas of University creativity.

According to DeBlois, the magazine will be divided into literary, graphic and design sections.

IT WILL contain photographs, drawings, designs and cartoons.

Material submitted will be judged on communicative capacity, quality and creativity. Submissions may be left in a box in the English department office, EN 100.

Deadline for entries is March 1.

THE CURRENT staff of the Catalyst, in addition to DeBlois, consists of Charlie Stough, Lester Greenburg, Lynn Peplow, Kathy Mangano and Carol Goodburn.

New administrative responsibilities to the President of the University through the offices of the vice presidents have recently been arranged and are now in effect, according to President G. Homer Durham.

The deans of the Graduate, Liberal Arts, Engineering Sciences, Business Administration and Education colleges, the registrar and director of admissions, the office of research grants and contracts and the data processing manager are now responsible to Vice President William J. Burke.

Vice President John W. Ryan is in charge of the dean of students, the associate dean of students, the University librarian, the deans of extension, summer session and Graduate School of Social Service Administration, directors of the School of Architecture and the School of Nursing, directors of the Placement Center, the Memorial Union, the Bureau of Publications, the Bureau of Broadcasting and the Audio-Visual Center.

The director of the physical plant and operations (including physical plant planning, building and construction), the University comptroller, the purchasing agent, the bookstore manager, the director of housing, the manager of Gammage

Auditorium and the development office are responsible to Vice President Gilbert Cady.

Besides the three vice presidents, the assistant to the presidents for budgeting the institutional studies, the chief of the news bureau, the executive secretary of the alumni association and the director of the intercollegiate athletics (working through the athletic board on all policy matters) are responsible directly to the President.

Constitution Changed Again

A last-minute change in the revised ASASU Constitution passed a special session of the Student Senate Monday.

The Senate reduced the minimum number of semester hours required of candidates running for AMS and AWS president, ASASU activities vice president, ASASU secretary and the proposed office of ASASU administrative vice president from 75 to 45. They also removed the limitation that officers must be undergraduates.

The special session and the change in the new constitution was initiated by pressure from students, said Speaker of the Senate George Stewart.

Student vote on the constitution, scheduled for Feb. 26, has been "postponed indefinitely," according to Stewart.

Board Votes 4-3 For Hess; Approval Due

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE and GORDON ROBBINS
Staff Editors

A 4 to 3 vote by the Board of Publications Monday afternoon re-elected Miss Karen Hess editor of the 1963-64 Sahuaro pending the approval of Broderick Johnson, yearbook supervisor.

The decision came after a two and one-half hour meeting during which the legality of last Thursday's meeting, the status of board members, the role of ASASU executive manager in relation to the yearbook, and the election of a new yearbook editor were discussed.

The meeting opened with a statement by Dr. Marvin Alisky, board chairman, in which he said, "Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, at least some of us on the Board of Publications did not have all the pertinent facts in proper perspective until after the Feb. 13 meeting."

IN HIS statement, Dr. Alisky indicated he believed inconsistency, prejudgment and confusion were evident at that meeting.

He concluded, "I urge every member of the Board of Publications to take a stand for traditional American freedoms, for freedom of the press and freedom of information, for impartial treatment honestly determined, to repudiate any overtones of ad hoc vigilantism, informal side pressures and overextension of authority of one entity into the duly constitute affairs of another entity. This I do urge."

At this point, Dr. John P. White, professor of political science, made a statement clarifying his position in relation to the previous meeting. "There was an honest misunderstanding. I did not give a proxy, nor

did I attempt to do so. I could not have done so in any event because I had not at that point made up my mind."

THE CHAIR then ruled that Charles Stewart, student representative-at-large, was not an

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Stories Page 3

official member of the board. Stewart was disqualified after it was noted he was not carrying 12 hours at the time of his appointment, a prerequisite for the office.

Daryl Winn, ASASU president, then appointed himself to take Stewart's place.

At this time, nominations were opened for a new Sahuaro editor. Nominated were former editor Karen Hess and temporary editor Ann Schneider.

A DISCUSSION arose over what role Dick Finley and Johnson have in actual management and supervision of the yearbook and its staff.

It was decided that Finley is not yearbook adviser and that
(Continued on Page 3)

Barbecue To Kick Off Western Week Activities

Western Week activities begin today with a barbecue sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at 5:30 p.m. on the MPE Field. Meal ticket holders will be admitted free. For all others the price is \$1.

Beard contestants in the categories of most unique, most colorful and scrubbiest will be judged at this time with trophies being awarded the winners.

STUDENTS may compete in the cigarette-rolling contest. Rodeo Queen Diane Rosenzweig, who will be presented with her attendants Audrey Lane and Janice Johnson, will demonstrate how to roll a cigarette. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

On Friday, the Western Week Committee, headed by Co-Chairmen Ivan Hunt and John Rasmussen, will sponsor a

Western dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Tempe National Guard Armory, northwest of Palo Verde Hall.

Ray Sanders will be guest entertainer. The IFC will award trophies to the best western

dressed man and woman and Queen awards will be made.

THE HIGHLIGHT of Western Week, the ASU Intercollegiate Rodeo, will be Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Scottsdale Jaycee Arena, 2nd Street and Hinton. Admission is free with an ID or \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Sponsored by the Sun Devil Rodeo Association, the rodeo will feature bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, steer wrestling, girls' barrel racing and calf roping.

A NOVELTY event will be the fraternity-sorority calfbloomer race.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each event, high point man and woman and high point men's and women's team.

Nominations Reported Low

Few of the 30 student government offices have a sufficient number of students applying for nomination petitions, according to Alan Bunch, chairman of the elections board.

Petitions still may be obtained at the Associated Students secretary's office, MP 202, Bunch said. Deadline for returning completed petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 26.

Keep It Up -

Physical Sciences Addition Begun

By BOB MELBO

Faculty-staff parking lot number 20, north of the Physical Science Center, was closed Monday in preparation for construction of a \$1 million addition to that building which will be started "immediately," according to John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

An apparent low bid of \$1,081,000 for construction of the 65,480 square-foot addition was submitted Friday by Valcon Builders of Phoenix.

Ellingson said the contractor requested the lot be closed so construction buildings and equipment could be moved in.

HE SAID University ground crews are removing shrubbery along the north side of the center and are replanting it around the new engineering building east of the Life Sciences Center.

The project is expected to be completed by second semester of next year.

Valcon's bid, well within the

\$1,090,000 appropriated for the structure by the 1963 legislature, was the lowest of 10 submitted during bidding conducted by Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs.

THE L-SHAPED addition, to be built parallel to the current north wing, was designed by Kemper Goodwin, Tempe architect, who designed the original structure.

The addition will comprise the chemistry wing of the building, including research laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices.

Ellingson said the building will have an over size basement for storage of chemicals and three levels above ground. Part of the basement will be under a plaza to be built between the new wing and existing structure.

Although it will initially be built with three levels, the addition will be structurally designed for addition of two more floors later on, Ellingson said.

Acceptance of the bid is subject to approval by the Board of Regents which is expected to convene March 7 in Tempe.

Board Releases Latest Traffic Appeals Results

The Department of Traffic Appeals held its regular meeting Tuesday. Appeals that were granted are:

GRANTED: Paul Thompson, William Woodfette, Stephen Hansen, John Rundle, Robert Keating, Roy Overholt, Sylvia Burrell, Jenni Fisher (1), Diane McHugh, Stephen Evans, Chester Henry, Kenneth Rodgers, Robert Rosenberg, Michael Bingham, Kelly Curtis, Thomas Marple (2), Arminta Hill (1), Ahmad Odouli, Ramiro Lajan, Virginia Lange, Joseph Anderson, Robert Hillis, Robert Richardson, John Hyland.

DENIED: Ronald Sirrine, Mary Schimm (3), Keith Zatner, Laurie Weinberg, Jack Echols, Karen Sanera, Roman Bonus, William Swanson, Dominic Sancedo, Thomas Goode, John Smith, Derce Randolph (2), Donald Richardson, Art Duncan, Jean Terry, James Morris, Glenn Kelty, Thomas Aldridge, Larry Rork, Jenni Fisher (2), David Wagner, John Burris, Maurice Davis, Gerald Thomas, Thomas Lyon, Merrill Harlan, Robert Wilson, Eugene Radza, Paul Jones, Marjorie Suggs, Robert Twaddle, Mark Hawks, Leonard Rosenberg, Daniel Adams (2), Garland Caughran, Glenn Short, Lucy Mish (2), Thomas Biggs, Rennie Vidrine, Albert Lindstrom, Jeanmarie Chiarella, Arminta Hill (1), William Beaman.

Graphic Exhibited

Vernacular graphics of Japan, a traveling exhibit of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, will be displayed on the third floor of the Engineering Center to March 2.

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Job Interview Dates Slated For This Week

Recruiting interviews for the week of Feb. 24 are now open to graduating seniors.

Placement Center has scheduled the following interviews:

MONDAY: Martin Aircraft, Denver; Naval Electronics Laboratory, San Diego; Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, Calif., and Collins Radio.

TUESDAY: Southern California Gas Co., Insurance Co. of North America, General Electric (non-technical), U.S. Geologic Survey, the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and Motorola, Military Electronics Division.

WEDNESDAY: Trane Co., Dow Chemical Co., U.S. Steel, Southern California Gas Co., Atomic Energy Commission and the public accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co.

THURSDAY: Aerojet, Kaiser Steel, Security First National Bank, Schlumberger (well drillers) and General Motors Desert Proving Ground.

FRIDAY: Aerojet, Security First National Bank, Honeywell, Federal Housing & Home Finance, Schlumberger and General Motors Desert Proving Ground.

DID YOU KNOW?

Social Activities Committee applications for second semester can now be picked up at the MU Information Desk.

Church Addition Project Collapses

Reconstruction of the collapsed portion of the Methodist Church adjoining the Wesley Foundation on the northwest corner of the campus, will begin as soon as cause of the structure's failure is determined, according to the job foreman of Agnew Construction Co.

The forms supporting the roof caved in about 11:15 a.m. Friday as 200 tons of concrete was being poured onto the steel reinforced roof. None of the seven workmen on the roof at the time of the collapse were injured.

THE STRUCTURE fell so quickly that one workman said, "I was just standing there and all of a sudden I was on the ground."

Several students who were studying in the Wesley Foundation said that it sounded like rolling thunder.

The forms were shored by heavy steel jacks spaced five feet apart in rows eight feet apart. Most of the jacks were bent or broken in half. The forms were laid and shored by the Superior Construction Co.

TWO FIRE trucks from Tempe Fire Department stood by the scene to await preliminary investigation and then proceeded to wet down the cement to keep it from drying and

make removal easier, according to Fire Sgt. Ray Cognasi. Removal was completed by Friday evening after two bulldozers were brought in to remove the debris.

The first estimate of damage Friday afternoon was \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Class Checks

The collapse Friday, has provided the construction accounting class with the problems of construction failure.

It gave the class an example of the economic consequences of this type of construction failure Edward Shaifer, head of the construction department, said.

Shaifer gave his class the assignment of making its own private investigation of the failure and write a paper on the findings. The paper was to encompass the probable causes, economic results, and lessons to be learned.

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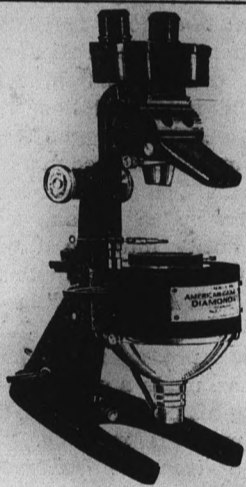
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Past Editor Offers Views Of Sahuaro

A former editor-in-chief of the Sahuaro said yesterday that he and his staff also faced deadline problems.

Gary Avey, editor of last year's annual, said he felt every publication had deadline problems.

"A yearbook has no similarity to a newspaper," Avey said. He felt that the problems with deadlines could not be dealt with in the same way.

PROBLEMS in meeting last year's deadline arose when Avey and his staff attempted to increase the prestige of the yearbook by touring high school yearbooks on a Sahuaro and ASU promotion campaign.

Avey said the campaign took time and may have delayed some deadlines, but that it was necessary to erase the poor image former yearbooks had established.

Staffing the Sahuaro last year also took time Avey said.

AVEY SAID HE was not involved in the current Sahuaro argument and has not been completely informed of the problems that have recently arisen.

He said he felt the Board of Publications was cooperative and listened to him last year.

"I don't understand Dick Finley's view in this," Avey said. "but when I was editor I felt he was someone to turn to."

"I feel Finley has always had the University at heart," Avey said.

Top Enrollment Gives High Rate To Campus Unit

The University's AFROTC detachment has become one of the seven largest in the nation. Over 1,400 men are now enrolled in the program.

The increased enrollment made possible the change to a two-winged division. During previous semesters, one wing was used.

The change offers more opportunities for advanced and freshman cadets to gain positions. Each wing will operate as a separate group.

The new division Commander is Cadet Col. Gary R. Walston. Wing 1 commander is Cadet Col. Alex G. Wilson and Wing 2 commander is Cadet Col. Nolan J. Palmer.

Lecture Series To Be Opened Today By Tilden

"American Utopianism: The Dream That Failed" will be presented at 2:45 p.m. today by Dr. Arnold Tilden in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Tilden, professor of history, will open the spring lecture series for the Center for American Studies.

The speech will deal with social and religious ideas from 1663 through the Civil War. Dr. Tilden stated that the talk will not be just a record of fact but rather the philosophical influence on contemporary ideas.

More About Yearbook Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson is the sole yearbook supervisor. As supervisor Johnson is responsible for the general success of the organization and adherence to University policies; while Finley, as executive manager of ASASU, is only responsible for the yearbook's financial management.

Following an hour-and-a-half discussion concerning the merits of the two candidates, George Stewart, student representative-at-large and ASASU first vice president, moved that a vote be taken.

AFTER THE result of the voting was announced, Winn cited Senate Bill 96 to the effect that the approval of the adviser (Broderick Johnson, supervisor) was necessary before Miss Hess could officially take office.

When asked for his decision, Johnson stated he needed time to consider the matter, possibly two weeks.

A motion by Dr. White that the board recess to the call of the chair was passed. The board chairman will notify the members when the meeting will continue.

Mr. Chairman -



(SP Photo by Larry Ward)

POINT OF ORDER — George Stewart moves that voting for Sahuaro editor begin. Members of the Board of Publications look on shortly before the voting Monday afternoon. Seated left are: Karen Hess (back to camera), re-elected Sahuaro editor; Dick Finley, executive manager of ASASU; Daryl Winn, ASASU president, who replaces Charles Stewart on the board; Broderick Johnson, Sahuaro supervisor;

Prof. Robert Lance, board secretary, seated behind Miss Hess, and George Stewart, student representative-at-large. The board is now in recess until such time as the chairman notifies the board members that it will again commence. More than 40 students sat in an adjoining room and heard the proceedings of the meeting through a public address system.



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Better protection—longer protection. That's why you can leave that extra supply at home.

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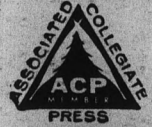
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Editor Again, And More

The Board of Publications meeting Monday did more than select Karen Hess as editor of the Sahuaro, a superficial remedy of the underlying problem.

"If we do nothing else today," said Dr. White, "we should determine the authority of the adviser." And that is what the board did with orderly precision, a quality grossly lacking at the last Thursday meeting at which Karen was suspended.

The lack of understanding and communication between adviser Mr. Broderick Johnson, Mr. Dick Finley and Karen, was pointed up as one of the causative factors in the dispute.

Chairman Dr. Alisky said, "As a supervisor, Johnson should have gone to Karen and discussed this and ameliorated the situation."

"My statement was to relieve and I don't think," said Finley, "there was any doubt that I was doing it pending confirmation by the board."

Finley's letter of authority from President Durham was in direct conflict with what Dr. Durham told the State Press Friday and told Dr. Alisky in subsequent conversations over the weekend.

To settle the matter of authority, Dr. Durham was consulted by phone and the chairman reported: "The President wants to reaffirm this board as the authority for the Sahuaro and that Mr. Finley is not to be considered supervisor of the Sahuaro. We have a supervisor for the Sahuaro and that is you Mr. Johnson."

In the conversation, Dr. Durham explained that if he had stated in the Dec. 3 letter that Finley was responsible as adviser to the Sahuaro, then he had signed the letter inadvertently, not realizing it was included in the list of several responsibilities assigned to Finley.

Finley's decision to temporarily suspend Karen on Feb. 5 was based on a letter of Dec. 3 from President Durham in which he stated that Finley should have, among a list, responsibility as adviser to the Sahuaro. On this basis, Finley felt he had duly delegated authority to take the action as a temporary measure to insure the success of the yearbook.

With Finley's responsibility to the Sahuaro limited directly to financial matters concerning the yearbook, Johnson was confirmed as having the responsibility for supervising the physical aspects of the book and advising the student editors, advice which they are not required to accept.

Until the last minute when Johnson withheld his necessary approval of the newly re-elected editor, it seemed that the final solution was imminent.

In the questioning before the vote, Johnson said he would certainly "do my best" to work things out with Karen if she were re-elected. It was on this consideration, we feel, that many of the members voted and it was to the overall consternation of the board that Johnson reported he would require several days and discussion with Karen before he could approve the selection.

In a discussion with Dr. Durham last Friday, the President asked Karen if she could continue to cooperate with the staff, if she had shattered her relationship with Finley and Johnson and if she thought those relationships could be reknitted. Karen replied, yes.

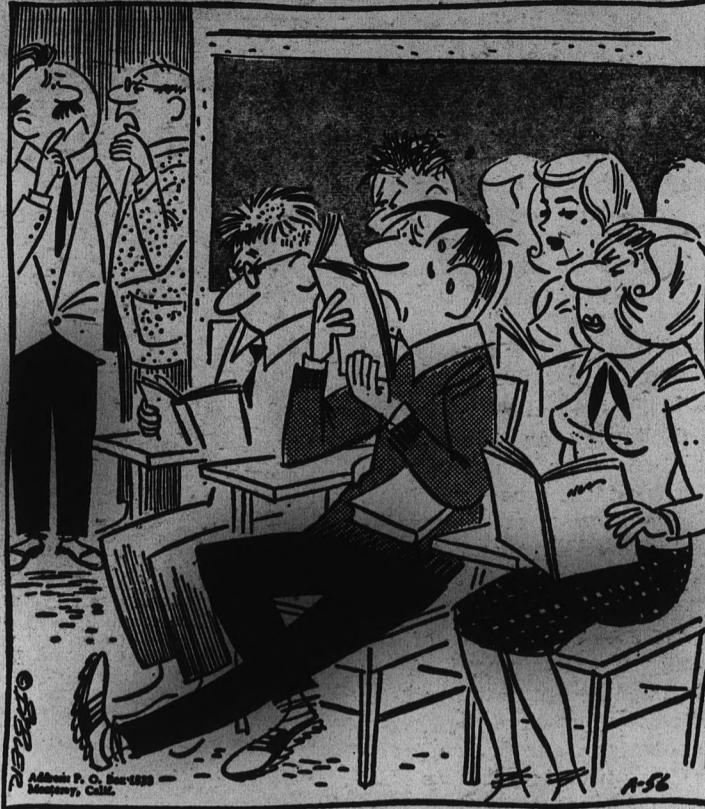
After seeing Johnson yesterday, Karen said that he was not angry with her personally and that they had arranged a meeting for 1:30 today.

Mr. Johnson said late yesterday afternoon that he was not personally concerned with Karen but that he was anxious on how it could be worked out between the two staffs.

"I want to find out the reaction of my staff," said Johnson, "I don't want them to walk out. If Karen should decide to make changes (on pages now ready for the publisher), it'll cost a lot of money."

Daryl Winn reported last evening that he and George Stewart are preparing a lengthy letter to President Durham, apparently to further explore or test some of the conclusions of the board. Winn reported that he will not be available for further comment for several days.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D FLUNK HIM BUT HE'S TH' ONLY 'MAJOR' I'VE GOT ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE."

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The article you presented in the removal of Karen Hess from office has left many questions in my mind concerning this instance and the principles upon which it and your story are compiled.

To start with, just what is the whole story? The blow-by-blow description you tried to present seems, in my understanding, vague and incomplete. It can only assume that there is more to this than meets the eye as you yourself implied. Reading "between the lines" can be dangerous.

I appreciate your editorial championing Miss Hess, but none the less, this girl is going through a terrible ordeal. If this is unjust, then it is your duty, since you brought it to public view, to present a detailed report of everything concerning this issue.

Michael A. Solomon

TO THE EDITOR:

My congratulations to Al Michaels on his sports predictions. They were tremendous — even funnier than your editorials.

Ed Matthews

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to commend the State Press on its fine coverage of the Karen Hess trial. The photograph captioned "You're Out" was indicative of the paper's great journalistic talents. I'm sure that Miss Hess will forever be indebted to you for your tasteful, sympathetic report. Of course, no paper is perfect — there were touches of intelligence and decency scattered among the refuse.

It has been hinted that the new staff of the State Press will fight student apathy and administrative tyranny. The apathetic students have been raked over the coals; now let's see some action on the part of the paper to rectify the campus ills.

If this new staff does not have the guts to brave the "powers that be," (and few, in the past, have) the students will again be fed a diet

of warmed-over administrative explanations.

Yes, I know that if I don't like it, I can leave. The loss of one person's tuition money will not bother this University. Someday, enough students are going to get sick of the suppression, hypocrisy and stink of this campus and will either fight it and win — or will leave — with their money.

Carolyn Swartz

TO THE EDITOR:

Of the five classes I attend not one bell sounds the message for the professor to dismiss his class. I realize that it is somewhat annoying to have a sentence interrupted by a noisy bell, but it is also annoying to rush to the next class (sometimes across campus) only to find that you are tardy again.

I see no reason for not getting the bells fixed.

Cliff Durfee

TO THE EDITOR:

Since last week seemed to be ASU Knock Animal Week, I would, as well as the other athletes would like to know, what your basic reasons are for collectively degrading us.

The noise problem in the dormitories is not so serious as the editor pretends. Some noises are unavoidable. Anyone living in Hayden Hall, which faces Apache Boulevard, surely does not appreciate the noise the automobiles and the trucks create. This is not conducive to good study habits, but it cannot be helped.

If there is a student noise problem, it should be left to the head residents, assistant head residents, disciplinary boards of the respective halls, or most effectively to the men themselves.

Instead of printing continual anti-athlete propaganda, the editor of this paper should present constructive criticism. So far, derogatory statements have not accomplished anything, but good solid solutions that are followed through would.

Larry L. Hendershot

I Cover College Avenue

By ED. HEATH
Managing Editor

"All I care about is the completion of the yearbook."

Many times this statement rolled off the tongues of so many in the past few days.

Well, it is still the primary concern of Mr. Broderick Johnson, Sahuaro supervisor faced with approving the decision of the Board of Publication's vote to place Karen Hess back in as editor of the yearbook.

INCLUDED IN the first consideration is the possibility that Karen's returning staff and those who have been working in their absence may or may not be able to work together to the extent of repairing the misunderstandings and disharmony that caused much of the original confusion.

The Sahuaro has quite a history behind it.

The 1961 book was on not delivered until Sept. 1961.

The 1962 book was on not accepted with the student popularity it should have had.

The 1963 book was on time but the number of sales did not increase in proportion with the increase of student enrollment.

SO THIS year's book must have more than just good quality and also be on time for distribution.

If these two staffs cannot compromise on the events of the past, then there is the chance of everything going right back to where it was before.

This emphasizes the irony of the beginning statement. If so many people on each side have set the completion of the yearbook as their primary concern, then surely this mutual goal should remain as the directing factor for the remainder of the job.

THE SECOND consideration Johnson is now discussing with Karen and with the temporary staff, headed by Ann Schneider, is the hope that everyone who has worked and/or will work on the yearbook will receive the credit due them.

While Karen's staff was in, 179 pages were sent to the printers. Upon her removal and replacement by Ann's staff, 115 pages were mailed and an additional 60 are expected to be completed for shipment on Monday.

GRANTED, all of the 115 pages could not have been done without the efforts of Karen's staff previous to her removal.

However, to date, 294 of the anticipated 416 pages are done. The additional 60 will bring the total to 354, leaving 62 pages to be completed by an April 10 deadline.

Keyboard Kapers -

Nero To Perform In Piano Concert

"Peter Nero in Concert" will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. March 1 in the Sun Devil Gym.

The concert, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, is a part of Nero's road tour. The young pianist is known for his music compositions and jazz arrangements.

Nero, a Julliard School of Music scholarship student, received the opportunity for television and concert hall appearances while on tour with Paul Whiteman. Since that time he has developed a style which has won him an important place in the world of jazz and popular music.

Tickets may be obtained at the MU Information Desk on a reserved seat basis. Tickets for the event are \$1.50 and \$2 each. They will also be sold at the door.



Peter Nero

President Durham Receives Honor From President Lyndon Johnson

University President G. Homer Durham has been appointed to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The 10-member board selects American and foreign scholarship candidates under the Fulbright Act educational exchange program.

A telegram from the White House to Dr. Durham said:

"I have signed your commis-

sion appointing you a member on the Board of Foreign Scholarships. It gave me a great deal of pleasure to do this and I want at the same time to send you this message to tell you how delighted I am that you

are going to be able to serve Lyndon B. Johnson."

Dr. Durham will serve in this capacity until September, 1966.

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More Money Is Available To Students

Three new student loan funds have been established, according to Dr. Fred Hicks, director of financial aid.

Two of these funds are now available to students.

The first is a memorial fund for Dr. J. J. Hausman established by Mrs. Hausman through his family and friends for Arizonans that are active members of Alpha Epsilon Pi. This short-term loan is available for educational expenses.

The Phoenix Welfare Foundation has established a \$2,000 short-term loan fund available to residents of Maricopa County.

Applications for these loans may be made through the financial aid office located in the Administration Building.

An anonymous donor has given \$1,000 to establish a Grady Gammage Memorial Loan Fund available to any ASU student. However, Dr. Hicks disclosed that this loan fund is not presently available.

A-V Association Confab Planned

"Leadership for Learning in Tomorrow's World" will be the theme of the annual conference of the Arizona Association for Audio-Visual Education to be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

"Improvement of education through better communication" will be the aim of the conference, according to Dr. John P. Vergis of ASU, state association president and administration adviser for the conference committee.

As program chairman of the conference committee, Elmer Felton of Central High School, association vice president, is responsible for programing the conference.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Ed 112.

At 10 a.m. the first general session will meet in the MU Ballroom where a panel will discuss the conference's theme. One of the panelists will be Dr. John Ryan, academic vice president.

A multi-media demonstration will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Cosner Auditorium by Dr. Ray Denno from Orange State College in Calif., and Pierce Patterson from the office of Orange County, Calif.,

superintendent of schools.

The demonstration will utilize a combination of synchronized motion pictures, slide projectors and filmstrips projected on two 10'x10' screens. Display boards, tape recorders and closed-circuit television will also be used to present its story entitled "A Changing Education for a Changing World."

Don White, executive vice president of the National Audio-Visual Association, will give the keynote address on "The Challenge of Change" at the 7 p.m. banquet in the MU Ballroom.

Workshops and demonstrations, designed for teachers, will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Commercial A-V equipment dealers from Arizona and California will have exhibits in rooms 101-102 and 103-104 of the Education Building. They will be open all day Friday and to noon Saturday.

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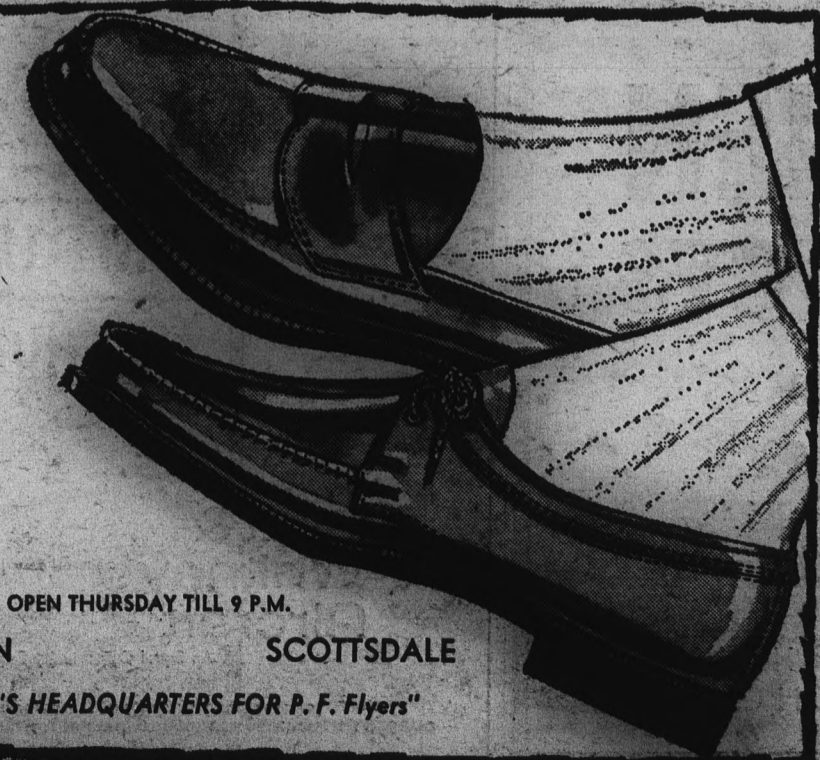
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(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

It's Leap Year!


Oliva Luque, right, attempts to catch John Mahoney with a butterfly net as Linda Blalock tries it unarmed. Other coeds will be getting dates for the Feb. 29 girl-ask-boy semi-formal sponsored by Associated Women Students. The theme of the dance will be "Happiness Is . . . Leap Year."

Speech Slated

Carman Reyes, of Manila, the Philippines, will speak on "Cultural and Social Aspects of the Philippines" at 3:30 p.m. today in BA 103.

Miss Reyes, is working on her doctor's degree in Home Economics here.

Read "Protein" book by Bob Hoffman \$1.00 Value 25c



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Fraternities To Discuss Scholarship

Dr. G. Homer Durham will speak on "The Role of Fraternities in the Academic Community" from 7 to 9 tonight at a scholarship workshop in the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The program is designed to stimulate renewed interest in scholarship by fraternities as well as new ideas for scholarship programs.

There will be a panel discussion headed by Jerry Eppler, IFC scholarship chairman. Panel Representatives will be Professor Robert C. Hill, of the faculty advisers; John Eversole from the alumni, Dr. George W. Hamm in the administration and Doug Zimmerman of undergraduate fraternity men.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty, Students Tell Planned Lecture Topics

"Do Students Reap Benefits Offered by Universities?" George Hamm, dean of men; J. B. Duffy of Campus Security, and Daryl Winn, ASASU president will discuss this topic at the 7 o'clock meeting tonight of FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE in MU Upper Lounge.

PHI Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will have a dessert at 3:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT ENGLISH TEACHERS will meet at 7:30 in English Building Lounge. Lester Knoll of the Placement Center will speak on "What to Expect in a Teaching Interview."

TOMORROW

For men only is the meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU 209 of CIRCLE K CLUB.

The FACULTY CLUB will

hold its traditional chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Making preparations for the Sun Devil Intercollegiate Rodeo will be members of the SUN DEVIL RODEO ASSOCIATION at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 262. The rodeo will be Feb. 22 to 23.

Speaking on "From Nationalism to Internationalism, From Racism to Interracialism and America's Spiritual Destiny" will be Hormoz Hormozi of Iran, Miss Inga Stahlmecke of Germany, senior Joyce Baumann and Cal Rollins.

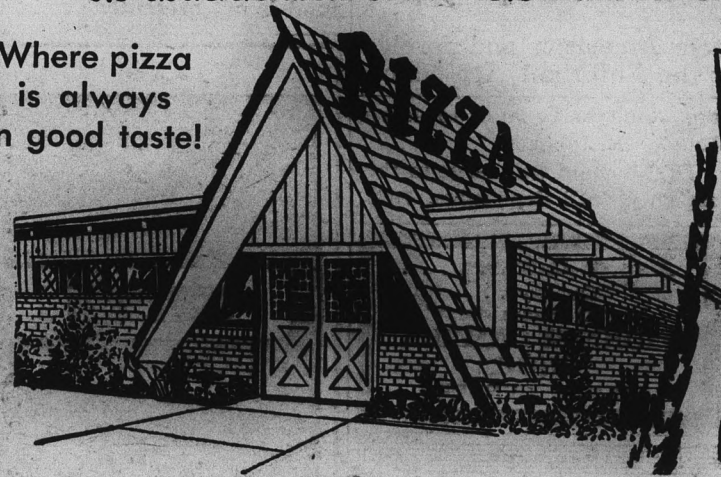
The interracial panel will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7. Students are invited to the event sponsored by BAHAI CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmon will discuss "Art and Artists" for members of McCLINTOCK CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD at 8 p.m. in McClintock Hall.



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Cougars, Utes Fall; Devils Now Second

By JOHN NADEL

There is one thing that can be said about "must game" victories: the more a team wins the more that must occur.

The Sun Devils, having disposed of Brigham Young and Utah in contests last weekend, found themselves with perhaps a more difficult task this weekend: facing the league-leading Lobos of New Mexico Friday and the tough Wyoming Cowboys the following night.

These contests both fall under

that familiar category — must win situations.

The Devils are now in second place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 3-2 mark.

OVER THE past weekend, the Devils definitely came out smelling like a rose. Besides whipping BYU 110-85, and Utah 71-65, they received a valuable assist from former cellar dweller, Arizona, as the Wildcats were also victorious over the two other schools, 85-72 over Utah and 80-67 over Brigham Young.

Against BYU, the Sun Devils shot an amazing 63 per cent from the floor in registering their easy victory. The Cougars actually led for most of the first half, but a 15-point flurry in the last four minutes of the half by A-State propelled the Devils into a 57-49 lead at intermission.

The Devils went into a 20-point lead early in the second half and played much of the final period with reserves.

TYPICAL OF the outstand-

ing shooting displayed were the performances by Art Becker, who hit 12 of 16 from the floor, totaling 29 points, and Dennis Dairman, who hit 12 of 15 field goal attempts and finished the evening with 25 markers.

Other Devil standouts were Joe Caldwell, with 17 points and 12 rebounds, and Rich Coppola, who put on a beautiful passing display, setting up numerous Devil two-pointers.

Leading the Cougars were WAC top scorer John Fairchild, with 21 points and forward Bob Quinney, with 18.

The pattern of the Utah game Saturday was just the opposite of the previous night's game.

THE REDSKINS, who led the conference before last weekend, played a deliberate game that almost resulted in victory. An outstanding performance by Caldwell, who registered 20 points in the second half, finally repulsed the Utes who were in the game all the way.

The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



Just about everyone who's ever attended a sporting event has had, at one time or another, the misfortune of being seated in the vicinity of an "expert." I mean the guy who knows absolutely everything about sports. Or thinks he does. He's the world's greatest second guesser and his constant loudmouth babbling is enough to cause his grandstand neighbors to wish they were fighting the post-game freeway traffic already.

With the species of this breed in mind, I have compiled a rigid examination, designed to determine the Valley of the Sun fanatical championship. Winners receive an all-expense paid weekend in Bisbee. Losers get a week.

A mark of 75 per cent or better and consider yourself a mental case. A score of zero and you're normal.

Here we go:

QUESTION: Floyd Patterson is making a comeback. He receives a telegram from Sonny Liston worded thusly: "Best of luck, buddy, I think you've got a better-than-even chance to come out of it alive." Who's Floyd's opponent?

Answer: The March of Dimes poster girl.

Q. Henry Carr faces two foes in the 220. Hank takes second place. Who's the winner and who finished third?

A. Winner is a TWA Superjet. Bonanza Air Lines takes third.

Q. Tony Lorick is held to no gain on a third-and-one situation. Lorick arises from the pile in a daze. What's the name of the guy who made the tackle?

A. Sherman Tank.

Q. It's 1975. Phoenix, Arizona boasts a population of almost three million. The city finally gets its first major league franchise. But the town's sports

(Continued on Page 8)

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More About - The Hot Spot

(Continued From Page 7)

buffs are terribly disappointed. Why?

A. It's in the League of Women Voters.

Q. NOW IT'S 1980. The Boston Celtics shift their franchise to Tempe. The mayor announces that the team will play its home games in Sun Devil Gymnasium. Draw a comparison.

A. Have Miss America fly in for the weekend and put her up at the YWCA.

Q. Here's one for ice hockey fanatics. A Chicago Black Hawk defenseman maims three opponents in a wild, stick-swinging battle. A fourth foe is paralyzed for life and a fifth is pronounced "dead on arrival" in the dressing room. What's the referee's decision?

A. The guy gets five minutes in the penalty box.

Q. THE SETTING is the U.S. Open. Tommy Bolt is all set to putt on the 18th. If he makes it, he finishes 46th. If he misses, he takes 49th. He suddenly stops in the middle of his backswing. Tommy flings his putter away and stalks off the green. Bolt is blazing mad and announces it'll take him a half-hour to recuperate. Why?

A. Two spectators exhaled. Remember now, entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 31. Enclose two end panels from a pack of marijuana and mail to the nearest insane asylum. Results will be announced in January's issue of "Psychiatric Journal." Ties will be broken with an encephalographic test.

Intramurals

A quick glance at the spring intramural program reveals that it is in full swing with some 200 men now competing in four sports.

Last Friday Garth Smith fell to Gerry Still in the semi-finals of the tennis championship. Still's victory places him in the finals today at 3:30 playing undefeated Paul Collum.

The MU Games Room saw more intramural competition this week as Don Hubele downed Dave Smith 50-47 for the billiards championship. In the consolation game Marty Allred defeated Stewart Higley 50-45 for third place.

In other sports, table tennis begins this week, and horse-shoes draws to a close. Softball will begin March 2 and all entries are due Feb 25. There will be a managers meeting tomorrow.

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Grapplers Rip PC, 24-10

By MIKE HELFNER

Anytime Coach Ted Bredehoff adds a new name to the Sun Devil wrestling roster, the new man seems to win. This was proved again Monday night when 147 pounder John Davis, subbing for the injured Tony Russo, won an important decision as ASU downed PC 24-10.

The immediate success for Davis came when he took a 6-1 decision from Tim van Horn that put the Devils out of reach. Earlier, Manuel Aragon won

10-2 over Dennis Meador to give A-State a 3-0 lead.

After forfeiting the 130 pound class, ASU's Jon Walker pinned Delfino Rivera in 6:40 to give the Devils an 8-5 lead they never relinquished.

Other A-State wins came when Buzz Hays (12-0) decided Luis Baiz 8-4, Ed Foy pinned Guido Guidi in 8:22, and Fred Wilcox won by forfeit.

Friday, A-State dropped an 18-13 decision to Utah. The Devils had underestimated the Utah strength and were sur-

prised. The Redskins beat defending WAC champion Brigham Young last week and moved in to take over Tempe.

Utah scored two upsets; first Dennis Meador held previously undefeated Manuel Aragon to a draw, and second, Dennis Mangrum defeated Tony Russo 10-5.

Sun Devil Fact

The official seating capacity of Sun Devil Gymnasium is 4,609. Sun Devil Stadium holds 31,000.

ASU Gymnasts Rout Lobos; Falcons Next

Jim Nelson and Jerry Stansbury each snared two first places in guiding the gymnastics team to a 91-36 rout of University of New Mexico Saturday at Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils nabbed seven of eight firsts and swept the top three positions in that many events.

Coach Norris Steverson's team meets the Air Force Academy Friday at 3 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.



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