



(SP Photo by Larry Ward)

Petition Deadline Arrives

Marilyn Vihel, ASASU secretary, shows assistant secretary Judy Meyer (left) and Senator Nick Hagen (right) the seven nomination petitions that had been submitted to her office as of yesterday. More than 50 petitions, for 29 offices, have yet to be turned in. Dead-

line for returning the petitions is 4 p.m. today. Marilyn said this is typical and she expects a landslide before the deadline today. The primary election is scheduled for March 4. Campaigning is slated for the Monday and Tuesday prior to election day.

University Buys Lab On Wheels

The University has purchased a surplus state mobile X-Ray van to be used by the College of Education as an experimental classroom learning lab administered under the department of educational psychology.

The vehicle will be converted into a classroom on wheels to discover why and how students learn and what can be done to improve the learning processes.

Dorm Rooms To Receive Own Phones

All men's and women's dorms, except East and Haigler halls, will have phones in each room by September, according to Edward M. Hickox, director of housing.

The Quad, Gammage Hall and Palo Verde East, all coed dorms, already have phones in every room.

Maintenance men are now in the process of installing telephone lines to the rooms in Best A. The work in this dorm and all other men's dorms is expected to be completed this spring. However, the phones will not be installed until September.

Lines will be connected to all other dorms during the summer. Work on this is scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year.

East and Haigler halls are the only dorms not scheduled for private phones. East Hall will be torn down in June and Haigler will be razed in about a year.

Friendly Fox Fools Frosh Females

Two-legged wolves around the Quad, freshman women's dormitory, are nothing new, but Monday the North wing was visited by a four-legged, eight-pound grey fox.

It is believed the fox is one that escaped Sunday from the roof of the Life Sciences Center where graduate student Frank Turkowski was conducting a project in relation to his thesis for his master's degree in zoology. Turkowski emphasized that the foxes are harmless.

The unexpected visitor sent Quad coeds into a flurry of excitement but there was nothing to worry about. It was a female.

Language development, pre-reading and behavioral tests will be administered to subjects ranging in age from two and one-half years to high school senior levels.

Drs. Richard E. Schutz and Robert L. Baker, professors of educational psychology, predict that it will be a month before the vehicle is ready for research.

According to Dr. Schutz, the van will make it more convenient to teach student subjects. Work will begin in the Tempe-Scottsdale area and then extend to Phoenix.

Committee Begins Constitution Change

The Constitution and Revision Committee of AMS has started revising its present constitution.

Committee member Ira Friedman said, "The way the AMS Constitution now stands, it is out-dated and ineffective. It is hoped that with the new revised constitution, AMS will become a tighter knit and better functioning organization."

PRESENTLY before the committee is a proposal that the cabinet, comprised of AMS officers, be known as the board and the members of the council and legislature merge to form a council. Friedman said he hopes the new organization of AMS will help speed action on proposals.

There is also a proposal that the wording of the new AMS Constitution parallel the constitution format of Associated Students. This would make for smoother operation between officers of ASASU and AMS.

THE COMMITTEE also is considering a proposal to increase the minimum grade index requirement for AMS officers from 2.0 to 2.2.

Tickets Take Higher Toll

By DAVID HOYT

More than 17,000 tickets will be received this year on the campus — not by theatre-goers or sports fans, but by parking violators. This is the latest estimate given by Lt. Tom Godbehere of Campus Security.

As of Feb. 15, 9,200 citations had been issued since registration in September. This doesn't include more than 1,000 additional citations issued by the Tempe Police Department, which patrols city streets.

DESPITE adequate parking facilities, the problem is getting worse.

Robert G. Bradford, assistant dean of students, insists that any classroom on campus can be reached in 10 minutes from the spacious north parking lot adjoining Sun Devil Stadium.

Director of Campus Se-

curity John B. Duffy stated that students who park in restricted faculty or visitor lots cause the chief difficulty. Lt. Godbehere noted the visitors' lot behind the MU has the highest violation rate.

Helping to account for the 17,000 violations are numerous repeat offenders, although few approach the mark of 26 citations totaling \$195 that recently led to a student's suspension.

Both Assistant Dean of Students Jo F. Dorris and Dean Bradford call students with three or more violations to their offices for counseling. These students are put on office probation and steps are taken to insure that there will be no further violations.

DEAN BRADFORD, who asks his "three-time losers" to spread the word about parking regulations, reports that none of the 200 men he has counseled have received further citations.

ASU is noteworthy both in space available for undergraduate parking and the absence of a car registration fee. Many schools refuse to allow undergraduate cars on campus, while others charge as much as \$90 a year for parking space.

Campus parking is a privilege, not a right, Dean Bradford pointed out, and until students respect it as such, the violation problem will continue to grow.

Students Get Own Section For Games

Students may have their own seating section for next season's basketball games, according to A. D. Jacobson, former education board chairman, and Daryl Winn, ASASU president.

A tentative plan initiated by Al Stephan, staging and promotion director for the athletic department, will allow students to occupy the southeastern half of the eastern section of the lower floor and all balcony seating.

There will be approximately the same number of student tickets available as there has been this season but students will be in one section, Jacobson said.



(SP Photo by Richard Cantor)

No Fishing Huh?

Patches, a visiting dog from somewhere, likes to fish — especially in the Social Science Building's pool. Yesterday morning Patches spent over two hours amusing students with his antics. Encouraged by the cheers of spectators, he became more daring. Twice he fell completely into the pool. Each time he returned to his fish hunt. He didn't catch anything, but he acted as if he was having fun.



Three University coeds admire the girls' team trophy which they won at the ASU Sun Devil Rodeo last weekend. Left to right are Sue Hammond, Joyce Truelock and Pat Brunotte.

The ASU girls teams won the top award for the second straight year. Miss Brunette was also presented with the all-around cowgirl buckle and saddle for her efforts.

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Coeds Capture Title Nero's Music Played Daily

An ASU coed won the all-around cowgirl title and teamed up with two other girls to win the girls' team trophy in the Sun Devil Rodeo last weekend.

Pat Brunette won the all-around cowgirl buckle and saddle and combined rodeo skills with Joyce Truelock and Sue Hammond to win the girls' team trophy for ASU for the second straight year.

Ken Neuens of the UofA led the Tucson club high scorers in the boys' events with wins in the calf roping and bull dogging events and won the all-around cowboy buckle in the two-day competition.

Sun Devil coed Joyce Tolbert won the calf tying event while Norma Kraehling, UofA, turned in the best time for the barrel race.

Tom Harsh, ASU, teamed up with Tucson's Danny Post to win the team roping competition.

The bareback riding trophy buckle went to Dave Freeman of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo while teammate Bob Shaw outrode the competition in the saddle bronc event. Cal Poly's

Nero's Music Played Daily

"Noonday Concerts, Presenting Peter Nero" is being presented daily from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, the recorded music is designed to familiarize the student with Nero's arrangements. The noonday concerts will continue through Friday.

Nero, currently in the movie "Sunday in New York" and having released an album of the same title, will appear in "Peter Nero in Concert" at 8 p.m. March 1 in the Sun Devil Gym.

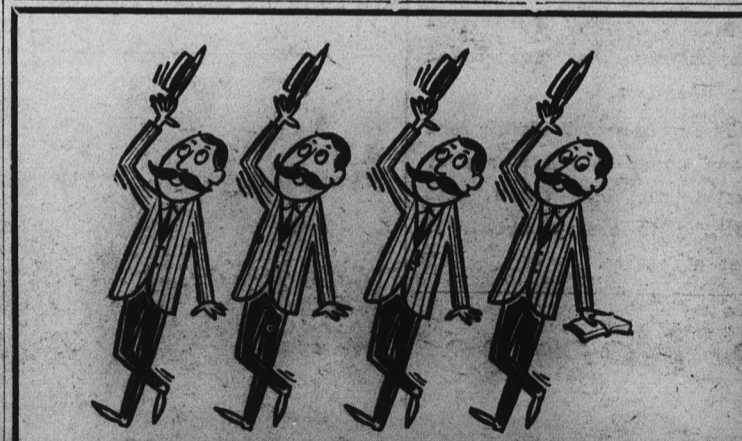
All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained at the MU Information Desk. Admission will be \$1.50 and \$2 each.

C. W. Adams topped the field of bull riders for another trophy buckle.

Bob Joslin of ASC took top honors in the ribbon roping contest.

Sun Devil Rodeo officials estimated 1,000 spectators attended.

MU Construction
Construction is now underway on a storage room opposite the textbook store in the MU basement, according to Bookstore Manager Tony Bustamante.



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Mental Health Is Discussion Topic

A conference on mental health, jointly sponsored by the College of Education and the Maricopa County Council for Retarded Children, will convene Friday in the MU.

Featured speakers for the conference will be Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, head of the division of handicapped children and youth in the US Office of Education, and Dr. Richard Koch, director of the Child Development Clinic, Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

In the morning sessions, Dr. Koch will discuss "Identification and Treatment of Mentally Retarded Children" and Dr. Kirk will speak on "Educational Contributions to the Mentally Retarded." These talks are primarily designed for undergraduates.

In the afternoon the two speakers will conduct concurrent discussions, Dr. Koch speaking on "The Role of Parents and Medical Personnel" and Dr. Kirk discussing "The Place of the School and Community." A hospitality hour will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom.

An open meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the ballroom will conclude the conference. As major speakers, Dr. Koch will speak on

"Pre-Natal and Post-Natal Factors in Mental Retardation," Dr. Kirk on "Cultural and Environmental Factors in Mental Retardation."

Flicks To Be Shown In Cosner

The Cultural Affairs Committee has expanded the art movies series to two showings. Art movies will be Monday and Tuesday night.

The weekly movies will be on Thursday and Friday nights.

All the art movies and all but two of the weekly movies this semester are free with a student ID card. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence" and "The Robe" will have a 25 cent admission charge.

All movies will be in Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The complete schedule is as follows:

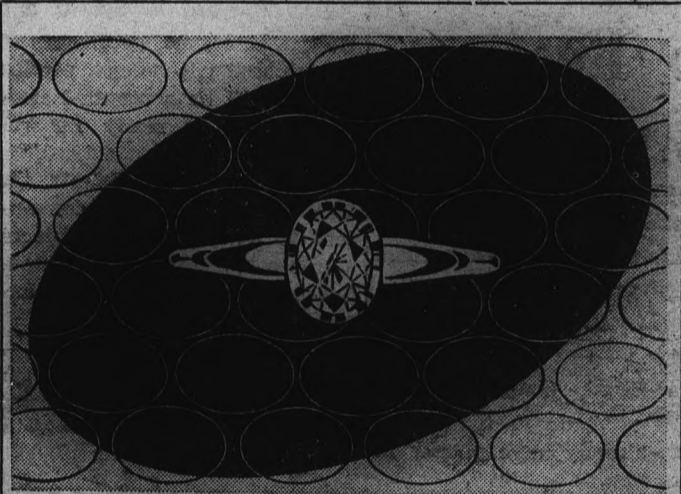
"Sweet Bird of Youth," Feb. 27 and 28; "Boy's Night Out," March 5 and 6; "The Man Who Came To Dinner," March 9 and 10; "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence," March 19 and 20; "Gentlemen's Agreement," March 23 and 24; "All the Fine Young Cannibals," April 2 and 3; "Julius Caesar," April 6; "Midsummer's Nights Dream," April 8; "Student Prince," April 13 and 14; "Five Branded Women," April 23 and 24; "Because You're Mine," April 27 and 28; "Sons and Lovers," April 30 and May 1; "Kismet," May 11 and 12; "The Robe," May 14 and 15.

English Director To Give Talk

"Literature Enters the Arena" will be discussed at 2:45 p.m. today in the MU Ballroom by Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, director of freshman English.

The speaker will deal with the writings of the 1880's and '90's including authors such as Garland, Crane, Howells and Frederick. A major idea of the presentation will be the reaction to the reform literature of that era.

This is the second speech in the Center for American Studies' spring lecture series, "To Form a More Perfect Union."



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Almost Ready - Finishing Touch For Dormitory

By BOB MELBO

Palo Verde West, new coed dormitory, has been structurally completed and interior framing, plumbing and plastering is now under way according to John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

The seven-story structure, designed to accommodate 410 coeds, will be completed in July. It will be occupied next fall.

Ellingson said workmen have completed plastering on the first two floors and are now working on the third. Installation of plumbing and framing for interior walls is beginning on the floors above.

THE DORMITORY and adjacent dome-shaped dining facility were designed by Cartmell and Rossman, Phoenix architects, who designed Palo Verde East, completed last year.

Manhattan-Dickmann Construction Co., Inc., Phoenix, is building the dorm at a cost of \$1,508,208. When completed, it will become part of the Palo Verde dorm complex which will house more than 1,000 coeds.

Ellingson said Palo Verde West is practically identical to Palo Verde East in design. However, the basement of the new building will contain a central linen service and a linen

Moscow-ASU To Exchange Library Books

A direct exchange of books between Matthews Library and the Lenin Library in Moscow is scheduled for 11 p.m. Friday.

Bradley Kelly, unofficial American ambassador for the plan, will present the University Librarian, Dr. Alan D. Covey, with the Russian printing of Mark Twain's "Letters From Earth" at that time.

Dr. Covey will give Kelly an English printing of "The Forgotten Writings of Mark Twain" to be mailed to the Lenin Library.

ASU will be the first educational institution to participate in the exchange, started in 1960 by Kelly shortly after his trip to Russia.

The first exchange was in Hartford, Conn., where Twain spent 17 years of his writing career. The second exchange occurred in Reddings, Conn., where Twain spent the last two years of his life. The third exchange was in Scottsdale.

Kelly, of Reddings, is vice president and editorial consultant for King Features Syndicate.

Faculty-Student Committee Gives Constitution OK

A President's faculty-student committee gave the new revised ASASU Constitution its approval yesterday. The Student Senate will meet at 3:45 p.m. today to give final consideration to the document before it is sent to the student body for ratification.

Book Exhibit On Display In Library

The touring Western Books Exhibition of 1963, containing 27 books representing 16 western publishers, printers and authors, is now in display in the lobbies of Matthews Library.

The purpose of the exhibit is to display books that are printed and well edited by Western publishers, according to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

Five books are devoted to Arizona and the desert region. Three volumes were submitted by Northland Press, Flagstaff. The display will end March 6.

Research Grant, Fellowships Given

Science Awards Given

National Science Foundation science faculty fellowships have been awarded to two faculty members.

Recipients are Dr. Nevin W. Savage, associate professor of mathematics and Robert W. Sanders, a former assistant professor who is now pursuing his doctorate on an NSF cooperative graduate fellowship.

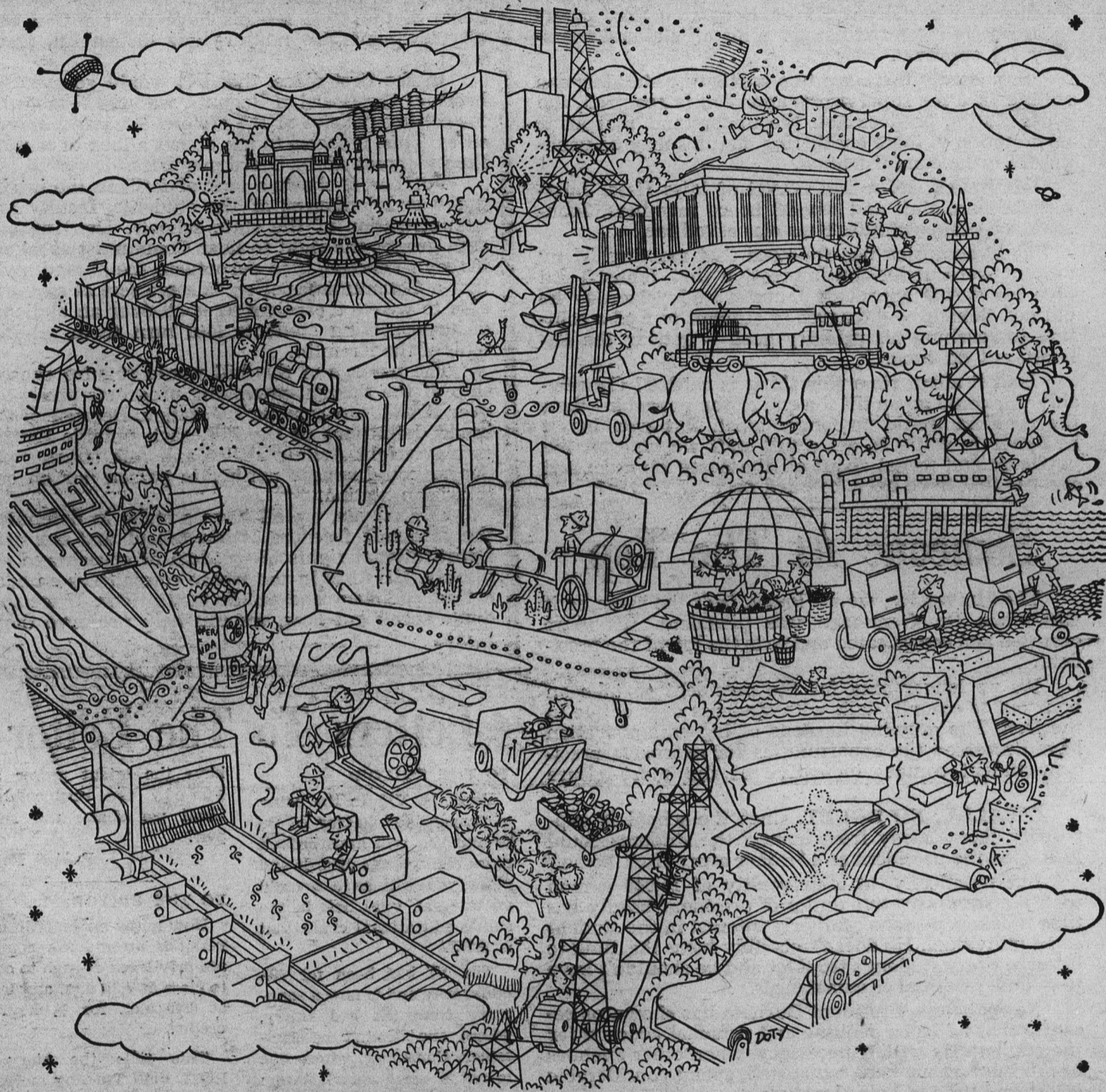
The NSF faculty fellowship will enable Dr. Savage to take a year's leave of absence for post doctoral study at Stanford University. Sanders will apply his fellowship toward doctoral study here.

Prof. Wins Grant

Dr. Douglas J. Henderson, assistant professor of physics, has received an unrestricted basic research grant for \$13,800 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Dr. Henderson is concerned with research on the properties of liquids that exist at low temperatures, primarily helium and hydrogen.

Dr. Henderson is a native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He came here from the University of Utah, where he taught mathematics and physics. For two years there he was a Corning Class Foundation Fellow.



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In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives... for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

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Why No Editor Yet?

The "orphan" yearbook still is without an official sanctioned editor. Though 10 days ago the Board of Publications re-elected Karen Hess as editor, supervisor Mr. Johnson has not given his official and necessary (?) approval.

Supposedly there are two conflicting statutes; one stating that the supervisor's approval is required, the other stating he does not. We understand that an interpretation of these conflicting statutes may be pending from the administration.

MONDAY, IN A MEETING of Miss Hess, Johnson, Sahuaro staff and several board members, Johnson's acceptance of Miss Hess was asked for.

Only confusion has followed that meeting. Many present were under the impression that Johnson did give his verbal approval; Johnson said yesterday he did not, though he did agree to attempt to find a solution to reaching his primary goal — getting the Sahuaro out on time.

Isn't it about time this thing is settled? Conceivably this could go on till the end of the semester—then the problem would no longer exist. But wouldn't it be better to settle it, get a full staff working on the yearbook and forget about all the nasty remarks and charges that have been bandied back and forth?

Someone At The Top

The University, we all know, isn't the same as it was when Dr. Gammage was president. It's more crowded and complicated and so is the job of the president.

It's no longer easy for the president to take an hour out to casually talk with students over coffee in the Den. The growing burdens of big administration have decreased the opportunities for extensive president-student contact indicative of the more-leisure past.

IDEALLY, NO DOUBT, since the school is supposedly "home away from home," the students could look upon the president as a "father away from home."

But practically, at a university of 15,000 a man with the administrative duties of president hardly has time to take a personal, fatherly interest in the student as an individual. He doesn't possibly have the time to listen to every student's troubles and he shouldn't have to — under normal circumstances.

Nevertheless, President Durham has shown us recently that he has a genuine and personal concern for the student. He will, if necessary, when other avenues of procedure have been exhausted, spend considerable effort and time to help the student.

A PERSONAL PLEA to the president is a course of action normally taken after all else fails — out of desperation.

It is encouraging to know that someone, someone even at the top, cares about the student.

Could It Be They Really Are?

Dean of Men Dr. George Hamm, Campus Security Director John B. Duffy and ASASU President Daryl Winn were scheduled to speak last Wednesday at a Faculty-Student Forum.

Their discussion was to include student apathy concerning student government facilities, student involvement with the law and use of University scholastic aids.

A question-and-answer period was to follow.

Four people showed up.

The event was canceled.

The real irony of the situation is the apparent, non-verbal answer given the discussion's topic — "Do Students Reap the Benefits Offered by Universities?"

A Student's View -

A Stifling Of Freedom

(Editor's note: Mr. Sargent is a graduate student in mechanical engineering. He served as an ASASU senator for three years and last year was a student supreme court justice.)

By STEVE SARGENT

Last year the Regents of the University of California regained their faith in the American right of free speech and inquiry and in the intelligence of America's college students. They lifted a long-standing ban against Communist speakers on the University of California campuses. This year certain of Arizona's legislators seem determined to demonstrate their lack of that same faith.

House bill 91 provides that facilities of the universities and state college of Arizona shall not be used for speaking purposes by a person who is a member of the Communist Party of the United States or a Communist front group, plus a number of other categories.

The question involved here is not the advisability of inviting a Communist (or racist or Fascist) to speak on campus. Rather, it is whether we students of the state schools have the right to hear all viewpoints, no matter how distasteful, if we want.

In the first place, this bill would go over the heads of the Board of Regents, who are responsible for setting policies of the state college and universities. This, it seems to me, shows a lack of trust in the judgment of the board members.

Further, it shows a lack of faith in the intelligence and judgment of the students, faculty and administration of the state schools. Denying student groups the right to hear Communist speakers, if they so choose, is to perpetuate the absurd myth that a Communist speaker is some sort of sorcerer, able to weave a captivating spell over an audience of unsuspecting students and turn them all into tools of the Kremlin.

The passage of this bill would require censorship of the thought-provoking programs presented over KAET, our campus TV station. Because of the broad definitions of the bill, such notable figures as playwright Arthur Miller and folk singer Pete Seeger could appear neither in person nor on our television station.

As students, we all have a stake in defending the academic freedom of our school and our own Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly. HB 91 is in the House committees on education, judiciary and public institutions. If we students speak out now, we can help preserve these rights.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Raze the VI? In the name of "expansion" destroy it? Do so and you will have broken more than plaster, boards and glass; you will have severed an integral, vital link in the subtle educational chain that is ASU.

The VI has been for 40-odd years and is now a sanctuary from the god Hurry, where one needn't be Customer, Consumer, where one is not a mere matriculation number but an individual with a name. It has been a place where that key ingredient of any school, the idea, is carried seed-like from its classroom planting to be nourished in the fertile air of unhampered open discussion.

Or maybe it isn't anymore. Perhaps it has become a mere gossip's feeding ground where the most vital discussions concern the relative promiscuity of given coeds or the social value of a pin.

Even if the latter is temporarily true, does a student body who seem to be a torpid herd of robots mired in a stupor of apathy have the right to deprive the future? This isn't the Alumni's fight, nor that of future students. It is we who are now who

have the latent power and surely the responsibility. Shall we shake the sheep pen?

Paul E. Regan

TO THE EDITOR:

How many students in universities around the country are privileged enough to come to class at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 8:40 a.m. for ½ hour of credit?

This tells the story of ROTC drill Tuesday morning. During first semester the class began at 7:30 a.m. and a number of times ended at 8:40 a.m. This semester the students must get their guns and be in formation by 7:30 a.m. which means you must be out on the drill field at 7:20 a.m. to get your rifle.

The schedule of classes states that drill shall start at 7:40 a.m.; the class card for ROTC drill states drill shall start at 7:40 a.m.

How can the military science dept. change the time for the beginning of drills? Last semester they even wanted us to come to drill at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Just how much power does the military dept. think it has?

Ira M. Friedman

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Resolved: Greeks control student government. But what are they doing with it now that they have it?

Very little.

What will they do with it if they win the elections again this year?

PROBABLY more of the same.

It is common knowledge that student government is shackled by administrative red tape.

This has happened whether Greeks or non-Greeks are in majority.

Student government is subject to censoring tactics which hinder the efforts and suggestions of student government officers.

TOO OFTEN the suggestions of student government officers are over-ruled or are given the all-American run around until these ideas eventually die.

Each school year student government starts off with many noble intentions, but each year they go through the same run-of-the-mill procedures with the same wishy-washy results.

With Greeks as the ruling majority, these stagnating characteristics are magnified.

IT SEEMS the Greeks have more outside pressures placed on them than do non-Greeks.

Their own personal interests appear to be in jeopardy whenever they try something in the interests of the students rather than in the interests of the administration.

Could the fraternities have their houses taken away if they refuse to comply with the demands of their overseers?

THE REAL disgusting result of this situation is that apathy is creeping into the student government offices.

They are accepting the myth that student government must accept these demands leaving student rule to flounder.

They are denying their greatest asset — unity — and the students' freedom of self-government is falling further and further into oblivion.

ONE OF the basic building blocks of America is to act in spite of the odds with knowledge of personal rights and of duty to those who follow.

The Greeks are denying these facts. They are running for and are being elected to student government positions without the intestinal fortitude to work for what they believe.

Either Greeks must overthrow the halters that restrict them or the student body must back candidates who will provide a strong, capable student government that will not be swayed by restricting pressures.

Interviews Planned

The commercial division of the Placement Center has scheduled the following interviews for next week.

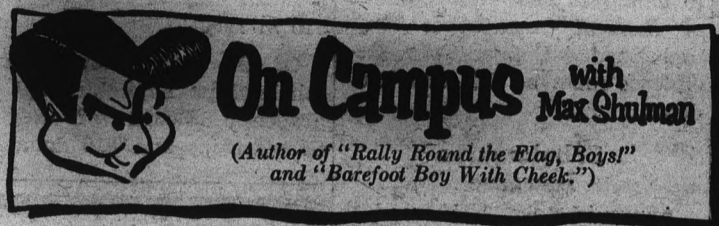
MONDAY: Cutler-Hammer, Shell, Owens-Corning, Owens-Illinois, Public Health Service and Phillips Atomic Energy.

TUESDAY: Owens-Corning, Owens-Illinois, Ampex Corp., Alcoa Aluminum, Phillips Atomic Energy and Shell.

WEDNESDAY: Bell System.

THURSDAY: Bell System.

FRIDAY: Hughes Aircraft Douglas Aircraft and Federal Aviation Agency.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.
 "Me too, hey!" she cried.
 "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
 "No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."
 "Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
 "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
 "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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KAET Slates Series

'Saki' Tales Start Friday

Continuing with its year-long Festival of the Arts, KAET Ch. 8 will premier "Saki: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro" at 10 p.m. Friday.

Each of the eight 45-minute programs will be repeated on Tuesday at the same time.

The series is designed to cover the range of Saki's imagination, "from driest wit to urbane horror to unbridled hilarity."

Congress Action Analyzed

Neal Peirce, political editor of the Congressional Quarterly, will appear on KAET, Ch. 8 at 10 p.m. tomorrow and 9 p.m. Friday. He will analyze the political implications of the re-districting of Congress on the program "At Issue."

A US Supreme Court ruling of Feb. 17, held that congressional districts should be apportioned on the basis of greater representation. The decision gives more power to urban and suburban districts.

The ruling came in the case of Wesberry vs. Georgia.

Student Discount Offered

The Sombrero Playhouse, 4747 N. 7th Street, Phoenix, has announced reduced rates for all University students and faculty interested in seeing Hermione Gingold in the comedy farce "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mum's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Tickets, reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 are good only for the 7:30 p.m. performance March 8. Those wishing to attend should sign up at the bulletin board in the Lyceum.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE

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LOST: One AGFA camera in case, vicinity MU to Tempe Center. Reward \$20. Contact Box 292, Sahuaro Hall, Room 224C

LOST: In men's dressing room pool: One men's Timex wrist watch; one 1963 New Mexico Military Institute class ring. Reward. Call Lee Wooley, 945-3835, any day after 5 p.m.



"JUNGLE JAMEY" polishes his brakeless, poster-plastered car as he talked to fascinated students yesterday opposite the MU. A perennial, self-proclaimed gate crasher and freeloader, he travels with Kim Novak — his

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan) pet rooster that he "picked up" recently in Casa Grande. With comments on almost every national, international and universal question asked by onlookers, "Jamey" loudly exclaimed his views. See adjoining story.

Self-Styled Gate Crasher Informally Visits Campus

By LINDA HELSER
Feature Editor

Traveling in a 1953 Dodge salvaged from a junk yard, painted with alternating blue- and red stripes, covered with advertisements, jokes and pictures, adorned with a boot, orange crate, live rooster, Thermos, red ribbons, religious statues, an American flag and a large fog horn, James Joseph Russell Baccellieri (alias Jungle Jamey), arrived on campus yesterday.

Decked in a western shirt, dress slacks, adhesive tape-patched tennis shoes, autographed straw hat, "priest" necklace, embroidered souvenir vest, red beard and dark brown hair, Jungle Jamey confesses to being the world's greatest gate crasher and freeloader.

JAMEY SAYS he has been freeloading for 30 of his 36 years and he's crashed leading

sports events around the world. "Everybody is a freeloader at heart but the majority are afraid to admit it," he said defending his trade.

TALKING about the tricks of his trade, Jamey said, "You can go over the fence, of course, but you got to watch security."

"I often pass myself off as a newspaperman. That's fairly easy because they don't turn down newspapermen too easy. I always carry a phony Associated Press card.

JAMEY, WHO claims Yuma as his home and has visited 50 states and 70 countries, says he thinks ASU Campus Security

are the best natured and friendliest of all.

"My goal is to meet everybody in the whole world and make everybody happy with a few kind words. I was born free and I'm going to stay free the rest of my life," said Jamey.

He plans to stay in this state until March 12 or 13, then catch a ship or freighter to England.

Jungle Jamey said he got his nickname by crashing a hunting safari in India. This year he plans to "visit" the world's champion soccer match in England, the Olympics in Tokyo and the World's Fair in New York City.

Money Available In Scholarships

New Fund Established
A \$2,000 scholarship fund has recently been established here by David C. Lincoln, president of the Bagdad Copper Corp.

This scholarship fund is open to employes and their children of Arizona Chemcopper Corp. and Bagdad Copper Corp. Recipients must be full-time students.

Scholarships Increase

Approximately 1,250 undergraduate scholarships totaling over \$5 million have been awarded to ASU students during the 1963-64 academic year, according to Dr. Fred Hicks, director of financial aid.

Ten years ago there were 399 scholarships totaling \$66,000.

This represents a net increase of 860 scholarships totaling \$500,000 over the past decade.

The biggest increase is in donated scholarships. There were 38 such in 1954 compared with 510 in 1963-64.

Of the 1,250 undergraduate scholarships available, 749 are academic Board of Regents Scholarships and 510 donated.

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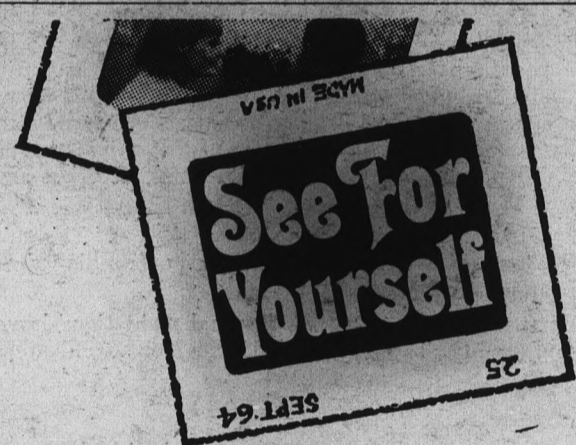
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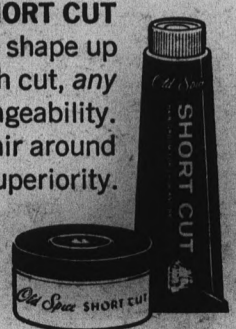
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Mortar Board To Fete Coeds With Top Grades

Pleiades chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, will honor upper class women who have earned a 3.5 or higher grade average for the fall semester. They plan a tea for 8 p.m. in MU Upper Lounge.

The names are:

Babette Albrecht, Lois Anderson, Sandra Axson, Karen Baillon, Brenda Batchelor, Margaret Beal, Barbara Beaty, Pamela Beers, Tina Beers, Amy Benner.

Also: Joyce Benner, Marcella Bethancourt, Edith Blakey, Linda Blacklock, Ruth Blood, Marjorie Bodily, Vicky Bond, Jill Bottrell, Carryl Brodersen.

Others include: Linda Brown, Mary Butterfield, Marion Buys, Joyce Carson, Paula Chisholm, Judith Clark, Wanda Clements, Betty Cochran, Naomi Cohen, Karen Combs.

Also: Nancy Cook, Coral Cottage, Helen Creswell, Carol Crites, Carol Davidson, Marilyn Davenport, Jo Davis, Constance Dennis, Lenore Diecker.

Others are: Linda Dougan, Barbara Drew, Dorothy Duett, Juli Engle, Louise Erramouspe, Norma Etheridge, Rita Evans, Joan Everett, Lynn Finell, Mildred Fischer.

Also: Nancy Fitzpatrick, Sherry Flanagan, Karen Ford, Sue Fulkerson, Linda Gates, Emily Getsinger, Mary Gilbert, Yvonne Gieseking, Carolyn Gilbert, Joyce Glazner.

Others are: Roberta Glenn, Elizabeth Gossick, Rae Goush, Marion Green, Sandra Greenberg, Eleanor Haire, Norma Hand, Lynn Harkread-er, Mary Hartnett, Sandra Hatfield.

Also: Norine Heinrich, Joann Hennington, Ramona Hewitt, Nola Hills, Donna Hillhouse, Barbara Hitt, Kathleen Hock, Patricia Hoff, Minnie Horner, Judith Hunter, Janice Hutchens.

And: Janice Jackson, Beverly James, Frances James, Irene Jameson, Jose-

phine Jeffery, Elizabeth Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Jean Jones, Virginia Jones, Mary Jordan and Judy Kartchner.

Others are: Sheila Kessler, Judith Kippola, Dorothy Kirchhof, Diane Kobel, Patricia Koch, Polly Koory, Marilyn Kraft, Barbara Kulik, Corrine Kuta and Hazel Kwiatkowski.

Also: Diane Landry, Carol Langford, Nancy Larremore, Sharon Larson, Mary Legendre, Nancy Letson, Patricia Lichty, Judy Loftfield, Frances Lowenstein, Linda MacIntyre, Nancy Magro, Marie Mallak, Helen Malutin, Jaye Marchant, Patricia Marlowe, Dorothy Marshall, Mary Martin.

Also: Gloria McCain, Charlotte McClaine, Margaret McCullough, Barbara McKean, Nancy Merritt, Janice Miller, Diane Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary Montague, Kay Moore, Jackie Mullins.

Others are: Bernice Neckameyer, Evelyn Nelson, Marie Nelson, Kathryn Niggemann, Phyllis Odom, Jean Oshita, Jeanne Payer, Karla Payne, Barbara Peck, Rosalyn Peven, Janet Pipes, Marian Pitney.

Also: Patricia Porter, Phyllis Powers, Jean Puckle, Mary Rae, Mary Rainey, Ann Ramenofsky, Dece Randolph, Laura Ray, Ellen Roca, Susanne Roeder, Wilma Romine.

And: Mary Ryan, Betty Sanchez, Marvel Schartzler, Marilyn Schiedat, Carol Schweiger, Janet Shafer, Frances Sharp, Virginia Sherbundy, Helen Sharon Johnson, Jean Jones, Virginia

Also: Carol Smith, Judith Smith, Sharon Smith, Sydney Stein, Mary Stevens, Joanne Stewart, Perralle Strand, Cathy Swanson, Ingrid Swenson, Linda Tibken, Donna Toedtman, Beverly Torkeison, Peggy Tucker, Sandra Utley, Betty VanDyke, Dorothy Vincent, Clara Webb, Jean Webb, Margaret Wedlake, Shirlee Weinberg.

And: Nancy Welch, Dorothy White, Janice White, Mary Wickham, Judith Wilson, Sheila Wilson, Jane Wing, Ravelle Woloshin, Nancy Willard, Judith Williams, Judith Wood, Florence Wright, Sandra Yoshimura and Carole Zecca.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Pam Johnson, Alpha Phi, to Hart Smith, Sigma Nu

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Leigh Burns, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Bacon, Kappa Sigma

Daneen Hessler, Phrateres, to Tom Welch, Alpha Tau Omega

Peggy Kilbourne, Tri Sigma, to Bruce Woolman, Arnold Air Society

Ramona Kay McKinney, East Hall, to Estel Burnis Salmons, Williams Air Force Base

Diana Neff, Wilson Hall, to Lee Sanders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Kay Stoufner, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roy Baker, UofA

Jill Gilmore, Chi Omega, to Clay McMullan, Indiana University

MARRIAGES

Sharon Clark, Phrateres, to Dave Erb

Joyce Cohan to Brian Amada, Alpha Epsilon Pi



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Village for Spring

Musicians Set Piano Recital, Band Concert

Student pianist Carol Sue Tynes will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom.

The recital opens with Bach's "Partita in C Minor," followed by two Beethoven compositions, "Fantasie in G Minor" and "Sonata in F-sharp Major."

The ASU junior has previously studied with Ralph Pierce of Pomona College in California. This summer, Miss Tynes will join the private class of Lillian Steuber, Pacific Coast pianist.

The Sun Devil Band Formal Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the MU Information Desk, the band office, Annex XIV, or any band member. Admission will be by ticket only.

Featured soloist, Fred Hemke, will perform the Ingolf Dahl Concerto for Saxophone.

Students Earn CPA Awards

Four accounting students have been awarded scholarships by the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants. Recipients are Robert Novak, Russel Kesterson, John Klein Jr., and James Mansperger.

The \$125 per semester scholarships were presented by Jacob Shaphren, president of the education foundation of the ASCPA, at a meeting of the Beta Tau chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

New Actives

Phi Delta Theta fraternity added nine new members to its chapter.

They are Bruce Briggs, Gene Jassen, Frank Olsen, Joe Tierney, Myer Zieman, Don Harris, Brian Tyler, Bill Schammel and Bill Guess.



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Graduates Are Getting Fellowships

By BOB REILLY

The college graduate who has his sights set on doing graduate work finds the financial road a lot easier than his counterpart did 20 years ago.

A special report conducted for Time magazine said that fellowships "cover virtually every field of study from Asiatic languages to wild-life conservation, orchestra conducting to plasma physics, demography (human population study) to Byzantine studies."

The top grant reaches \$15,000 per year. The usual grant ranges from \$2,400 to \$5,000 per year with the latter figure being the most common.

What has caused this flow of money into graduate-level training? Time reports that government and industry are competing for trained manpower.

INDUSTRY HAS, for a long time, paid selected employees taking graduate specialization a full salary. Local, state and the federal government have found it necessary to go further and faster in their aid programs in order to catch up in the race.

Recently, New York State enlisted the help of the governor and board of regents in providing graduate, or professional training for students in medicine, psychiatry, dentistry, nursing, social work and administration for public health and medical care programs.

NEW YORK believes that the loss of talent in the United States is "incalculable and fast becoming intolerable." New York's survey showed that 45 per cent of the medical students and 33 per cent of the dental students come from the 12 per cent of the nation's families that have an income of \$10,000 or more.

It has been recommended that New York "revise and increase the state's schedule of scholarships and fellowships to the point that economic considerations are no longer a barrier to qualified youth seeking an education in the health professions."

The battle for talent now raging across the United States is benefiting government, industry, individuals and the nation as a whole.

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Bright Lights... And Dim

By LARRY WARD

Even though it's unfair to compare professional entertainers with local folk singers and cocktail lounge piano players, folks who travel Scottsdale Road night spots have noted the professional polish of Margaret Ann and the Ernie Mariani Trio in the Executive House's Laroca Room.



DOLAN

Plain but pretty Margaret Ann Peterson has been drawing the town's most enthusiastic applause for the past four weeks with tunes like "Sing, Sing Sing," "Whatever Lola Wants," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Lizzy Borden" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

And if you get the feeling you've seen the trio's featured male vocalist and drummer, Woody Woodruff, it may have been on The Steve Allen Show. Actually, the entire aggregation made an appearance there a short while ago.

While Woodruff does a fine job on the drums his best spot is his styling of "Hey Little Girl." Ernie Mariani leads the trio from the piano and Norm Diamond is on the bass. Weekend shows run on the hour from 9 to midnight.

LAST MONDAY night's Hootenany at Dolan's included singing waiter Bill Davis, a member of the ASU '61 graduating class. Davis' folk singing style seems just the thing for the intimate surroundings.

While owner Dolan Ellis, formerly of the Christy Minstrel Singers, tours the night spots of North and South Dakota for the next few weeks, The Ledbetters will be the featured folk singing group.

The Ledbetters, who sing the theme to ABC's Des-try television show, opened to a full house last night at the Scottsdale Road nightery. Shows are scheduled nightly at 9, 10:30 and midnight.

AROUND TOWN — For those who don't have time to leave campus or just don't want to, pianist Peter Nero will appear in the Gymnasium Sunday night. Tickets are on sale this week at the MU Information Desk or at the door Sunday.

Ian Macpherson has attracted a coffee-house-full of fans at the Mews in Scottsdale. The versatile folk singer is featured Wednesday through Sunday with the duo of Ron Ryan and Mike Hance.

And there's still a week left of the Phoenix Star Theatre's "Carousel" with John Raitt.

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Campus Actors To Perform In Musical Play 'Fantasticks'

The cast for the University Players' next production, "Fantasticks," was announced this week.

Alan Grier and Mary Beth Armes fill the male and female leads. Their supporting cast includes Mike Byron, Spence Chapman, Ron Gregory and John Williamson. Ed Humph-

rey will narrate. Donald P. Doyle, assistant professor of speech and drama, is stage director and Dr. Kenneth Seipp, associate professor of music, is musical director.

A musical, "Fantasticks" has been scheduled for March 12 to 14 and 19 to 21, and April 2 to 4.

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Organizations Direct Attention To Present Week's Activities

An organizational meeting for the ASU De Molay Club will be at 7 tonight in MU 213. All De Molays, Senior De Molays and Master Masons are invited.

Recently elected officers of the AFROTC Cadet Officer's Ladies' Club are Janette Kasl, commander; Marilyn Anderson, executive and information officer; Karen Ayers, comptroller; Mary Hughes, personnel and administrative officer.

International Relations Club will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in SS 226. All students interested in current international events are invited.

Sophomore men may pick up application blanks for a limited number of openings in Sophos at the MU Information Desk today, tomorrow and Friday. The forms must be returned to the desk by 4 p.m. Friday.

Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 accumulative index, desire to serve ASU and between 30 and 55 hours credit.

Applications will be considered by the membership of the organization and the candidates

Department Gives Cadets 34 Awards

ASASU President Daryl Winn and Lt. Colonel Theodore Wyckoff, professor of military science, presented 34 awards at the Army ROTC awards ceremony yesterday morning.

Honored as the best company during February was Foxtrot Company. Cadet Sidney Bradley was awarded the outstanding cadet of the month, most improved cadet of the month and outstanding sophomore cadet of the month.

Cadet Jeffery Gadd won the outstanding freshman of the month from honors company award and also the outstanding freshman cadet award. Cadet Robert Slater received the award for the outstanding sophomore cadet from honors company.

Also honored were Cadets Robert Anderson, Steve Zozaya, Jack Turnace, William Hall and Timothy Milham, who won the most improved cadet of the month awards for their companies. The award for the top cadet in MS-III went to Platoon Sgt. William Porter. Cadet John Smith won the top cadet award for MS-II and Cadet W. P. McMillan won the award for MS-I.

Most improved cadets of the month awards went to Cadets George McLain, John McPherson, Robert Monday, Phillip Norris, Michael Flynn, Terry White, Stephen Ruff, Thomas Antario, Michael Snyder, William Swan, Douglas Nurnberg, Jim Kehoe, Harvey Escoto, Larry Douglas and Don Pastor. The Pistol Award went to Cadet Loren Phippen.

Kaydettes were presented a trophy for second place in the parade at the Sunshine City Drill meet.

will be notified if accepted.

Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary society, will sponsor a travelog by Louis H. DiSalvo of his participation in the International Indian Ocean Expedition last semester at 8 tonight in LSC 191.

DiSalvo was one of eight graduate students chosen to participate on board Stanford

University's ship, TeVega, for one semester. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the ship is one of a fleet studying the Indian Ocean.

THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL has placed prayer cards on the dining tables of the campus' cafeterias.

The cards have Protestant, Jewish and Catholic prayers.

Cast To Give 'Rainmaker' As Year's Second Reading

The Reader's Theatre second production of the school year will feature J. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Ballroom.

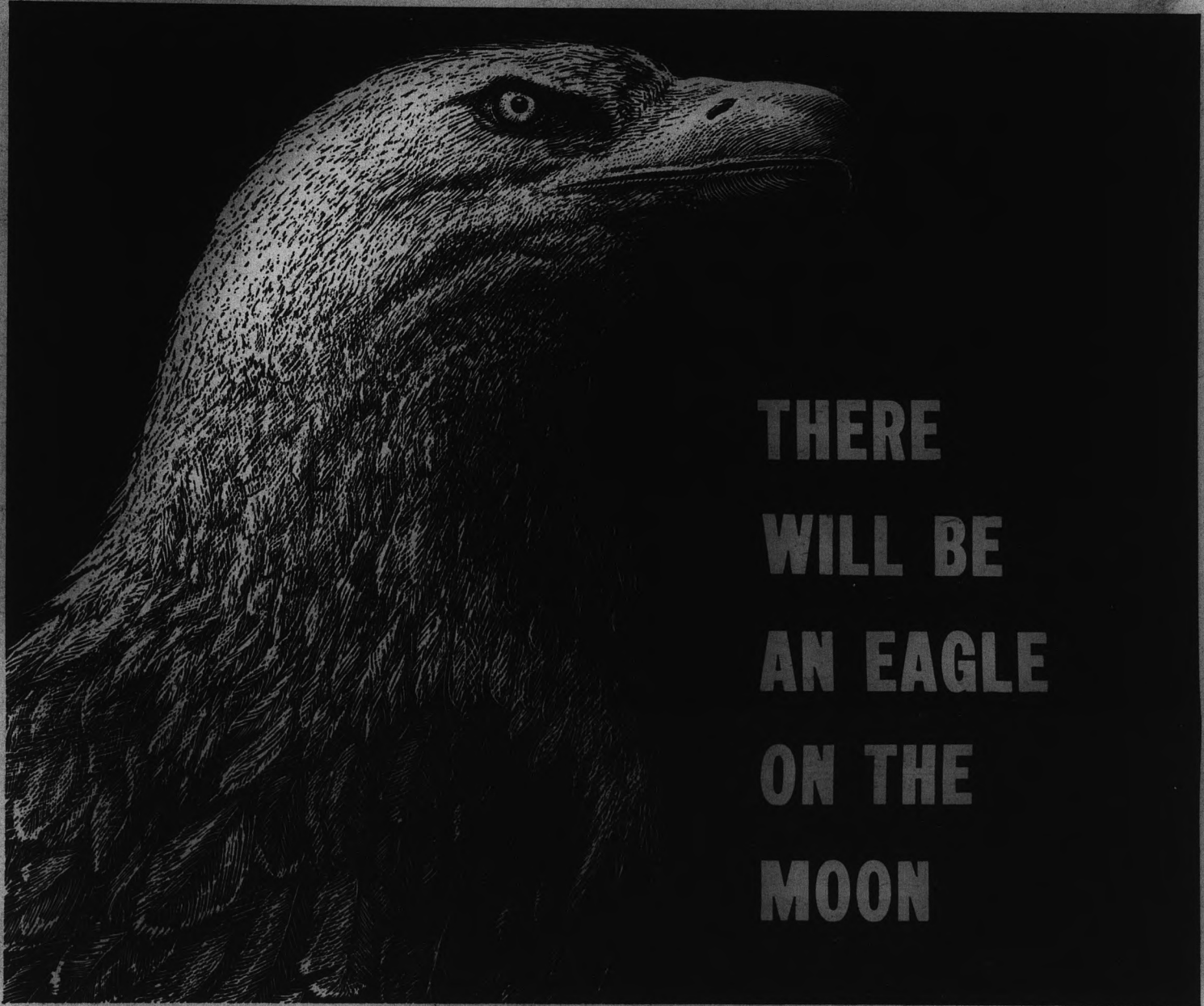
The play will be read by Anita Byron, Bob Johnson, Dick Elmore, Barry Fried and Rob Archer. Kenneth Salmon will direct the reading and interpretation.

The cast will read the play, then interpret the action for the audience. The theatre empha-

sizes the speaker's voice and tone it projects.

"The Rainmaker" will involve no scenery except a few chairs for the readers and limited movement and action.

Currently playing on Broadway as a musical, "The Rainmaker" concerns a community in the middle of a drought. The event, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, is free and open to the public.



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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



It may've taken the greater part of three months, but Arizona State's basketball squad is beginning to resemble the outfit everyone anticipated at the season's outset.

Last weekend's victories over New Mexico and Wyoming demonstrated the Sun Devils' ability to cope with the two extremes of offensive strategy. New Mexico utilized a slow-down, ball-control type offense, a style that has baffled Arizona State throughout the greater segment of the season. The Cowboys, meanwhile, relied on a racehorse-type attack led by sensational Flynn Robinson.

ASU WAS forced to come from behind on both occasions, thus displaying its ability to perform in the clutch.

Robinson's 48-point burst on Saturday night must rate as one of the greatest shooting performances in the history of college basketball. The 6-1 junior from Elgin, Ill. would still be the best guard in the Western Athletic Conference blindfolded.

* * *

Now wait just a minute, you members of the Bisbee Gang. I checked my Old West history book like you suggested and read all about your lynchings and knifings and beatings. And I only wish you'd retract those threats presented in last Friday's issue. The consequences of your letter alone have proven disastrous.

MY AGENT even canceled my life insurance policy. Green Acres called and wanted to know if I'd like the middle name inscribed on the stone. My roommate utters things in his sleep like, "Gosh, Al, your stereo set would be awful nice" and every florist in town has sent a catalogue to my parents.

Now let's set the record straight. I think Bisbee's a great place. If you dig scorpions. I mean your town really swings. Bisbee's the only place in the country where they sponsor an annual "Downtown Cleanup" drive. Except nobody can find the downtown.

WHERE ELSE in the country can the townspeople boast that the Goodyear Tire Test was filmed right on its main drag? Or that its air mail is delivered by carrier pigeon?

I mean they'd roll the sidewalks in at 9 o'clock except there's no sidewalks. And show me the idiot who wouldn't wanna spend his New Year's Eve in Bisbee. Heck, that's as exciting as Veteran's Day in Apache Junction. Or Saturday night in Yuma.

If Las Vegas is the nation's playground, then Bisbee's gotta be its hole-in-the-ground. If they held a contest to pick the city flower, it'd be the stinkweed in a landslide. If the Communists mapped an all-out nuclear attack on the United States, Bisbee'd rate a cherry bomb.

I WOULDN'T say that news is scarce down there but the natives are still trying to find out who won the election. Dewey or Truman?

Automobiles oughta be making their appearance in the very near future and the radio'll be along any day now.

In conclusion, gang, I pray you're satisfied. And, if you'd like to make me an honorary member of your chamber of commerce I can be reached very easily. Just look for the guy peeking out the back of that Brink's truck.

Sun Devil Fact

Saturday night's game against Utah at Salt Lake City will be televised over KTAR-TV (Channel 12 in Phoenix).

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SKY HARBOR

Gym Squad Squeaks By Air Force

ASU's gymnastics team once again proved it can win the big meets last Friday with a narrow 65-63 decision over a strong Air Force Academy team.

Coach Norris Steverson's athletes added the Falcons to their 1964 big name hunt trophy case, putting AFA in the same category as previous victims California and USC.

The win came on the strength of a one-two-three finish in the still rings and Jim Nelson's second place in tumbling, the last two events in the meet.

Chris Evans, ASU ring man, lost for the first time this season—to teammate Les Christianson. Skip Johnson grabbed third on the rings.

Other Sun Devil firsts came from Nelson in floor exercise, Jerry Stansbury on long horse and parallel bars, and a first place tie on horizontal bar by Norm Cox.

The Devils meet Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sun Devil Gym Annex.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

GYM DANDY — Sophomore Jim Nelson was the determining factor in Arizona State's thrilling win over the Air Force Academy Friday afternoon. Nelson, a Phoenician, excels in the floor exercise and tumbling events.

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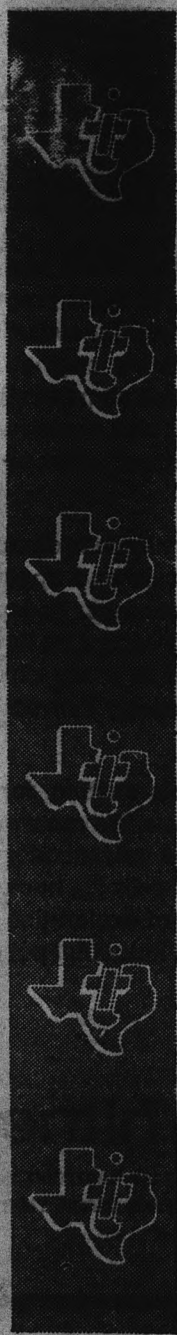
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Devils Sweep Pair To Cop Lead

Pokes' Robinson Nets Point Mark

By JOHN NADEL

A tough defense Friday night and a hot-shooting offense Saturday night were the factors which spelled victory for the Sun Devils last weekend.

Their 47-45 squeaker over New Mexico was easily the lowest scoring game of the season for A-State, while against Wyoming the next night the Devils have all five starters hitting in double figures as they whipped the Cowboys, 89-80.

Although the Devils were good, perhaps no one was better Saturday night than Flynn Robinson, Wyoming's junior guard.

The 6-1 sharpshooter riddled the nets for 48 points, hitting 21 of 36 field goal attempts, many from far afield.

THE FEAT, termed by A-State Coach Ned Wulk as the best shooting exhibition he had ever seen, broke the Sun Devil Gymnasium previous high of 43 points by Utah's Billy McGill in 1961 and easily cracked the WAC mark of 36 set by New Mexico's Ira Harge last season.

Friday night it was the holding of Harge to only seven points that helped the Devils whip the Lobos.

The Lobos were led by sophomore guard Dick (Boo) Ellis, who sank 7 of 10 field goals en route to 15 points. Art Becker paced the Devils with the same figure, while Joe Cald-

well-tossed in 13 markers.

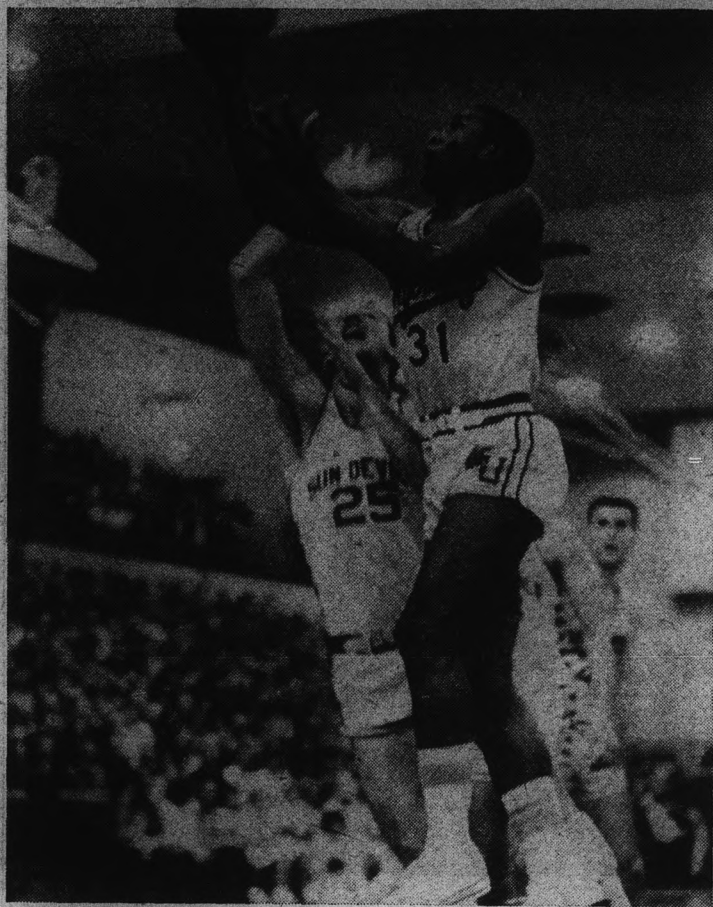
Along with Caldwell's 18 points against Wyoming, Joe's weekend total of 31 enabled him to break the Sun Devil career scoring record, formerly 1,393, held by Larry Armstrong from 1959-62. Caldwell's career mark is now 1,408 with at least three contests remaining.

THE NEW MEXICO game was also the scene of an excellent shooting display by Sun Devil Luther Harper. The 6-0 junior hit four long bombs in clutch situations to keep A-State in the running.

Also in this contest, there was talk that Caldwell picked up his fifth foul with 5:26 remaining, not his fourth as he was given credit for. But no booing was heard, as the fans showed their respect for the officials, who are "never wrong."

Against Wyoming, Becker was again the top Devil scorer with 23 points. Caldwell followed with 18, while Dennis Dairman hit 17, Gary Senitza 16 and sophomore Denny Hamilton 14.

It was mainly the late marksmanship of the 6-7 Hamilton



IN LIKE FLYNN — Wyoming's sensational Flynn Robinson drives for two points Saturday night despite the desperate efforts of ASU's Denny Dairman. Robinson scored 48 points but his efforts were fruitless. Final score: ASU 89, Wyoming 80.

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

that enabled the Devils to pull away from the Cowboys in the last five minutes of action.

As against New Mexico, the Devils trailed by five at half-time and found the going rough.

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What's Next- 'Red Skunk?'

Arizona State has an eight-game winning streak in basketball, and no one knows it better than Coach Ned Wulk. It's reflected by the mail he receives. Not what's in the envelopes, but what's on them.

"When we're winning, my name is misspelled," Wulk said. "When we're losing, no one, but no one, misspells my name."

There's no doubt about it, either—the Sun Devils are winning. Recent mail arrivals have been addressed to "Fred Walk," "New Wolf," and "Ted Welk."

Sun Devil Fact

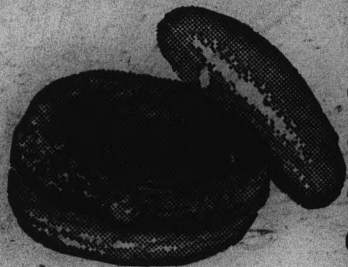
Joe Caldwell has played more minutes than any other Sun Devil basketball performer this season. The 6-5 senior has seen 828 minutes of action in 23 games.

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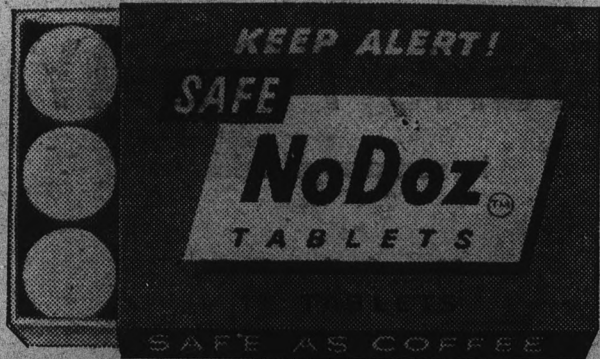
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Hays Sparks Again Relay Tandem

A-State Nabs Second Spot In Tourney

By MIKE HELFNER

Buzz Hays picked up another trophy last weekend but it didn't help the Devils as they finished second in the annual Phoenix College Wrestling Tournament Saturday afternoon.

A-State was favored in the tourney, but only had wrestled in seven of the ten weight classes. Lack of personnel cost A-State the tournament.

A-State compiled 67 points as compared to ASC's 77 winning total.

HAYS GENERALLY wins by decision but took all three matches by pins en route to the 157 pound championship.

Tony Russo took the 137 pound championship with two decisions and a pin.

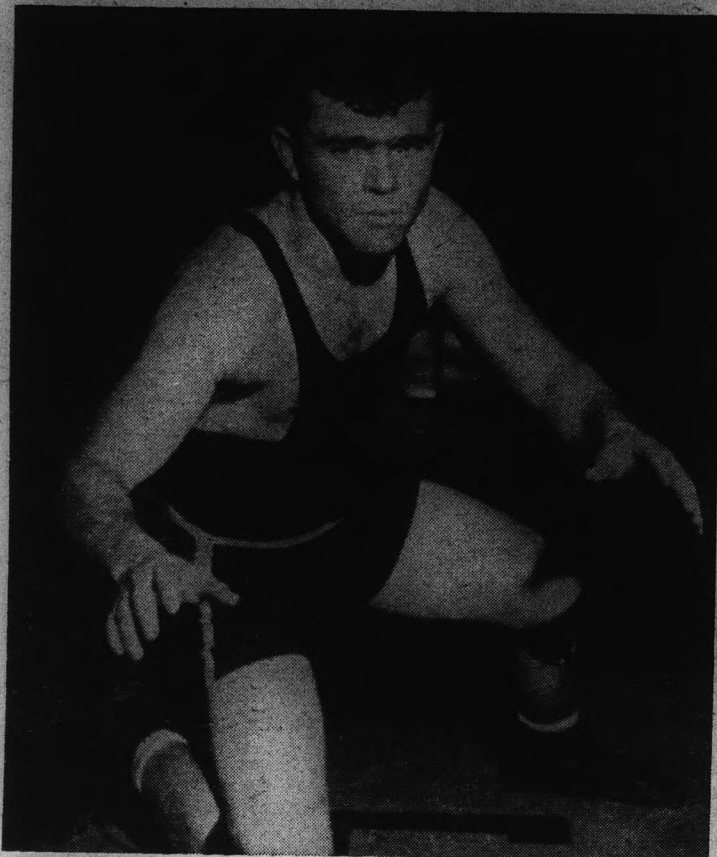
Of the seven Devils wrestling, six managed to make it to the finals. Manuel Aragon, John Davis, Everett Pojman and Fred Wilcox all lost in the finals.

Pojman weighed in at 149 pounds but wrestled in the 191 pound class. Although terribly out-weighted, he managed to win his first-round match by defeating Atwater, UofA, then lost to John Hasbaugh, ASC, in the finals.

THIS WEEK is a big week for the Devils. It is a week of preparation for Friday afternoon. A-State wrestles the big one, against the UofA. At Tucson earlier this year, the Devils dropped a close 16-14 decision to the Wildcats and will be eager to avenge the loss.

A-State will be making history when the match is held. Originally scheduled in Sun Devil Gym at 3:30 p.m., the match has been changed to 2:30 p.m. and will be wrestled outside on the tennis courts opposite the PE Building. It will be the first collegiate match ever held outdoors.

Coach Ted Bredehoff has designated Friday "The Ides of March" because, as he puts it, "That is the day the Wildcats fall to the Devils."



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

BEST IN THE WEST? — Arizona State's Buzz Hays has won all ten of his dual meet matches this season. The 157-pound Sun Devil standout will resume action Friday against the UofA.

Betters Mark

By JON MORRIS

Arizona State's swift 880-yard relay tandem of Henry Carr, Darrell Jansen, Jim Childs and Tom Hester shattered the Arizona Stadium record with a 1:26.3 clocking Saturday at the Arizona Relays in Tucson.

Gayle Hopkins, the jumping Wildcat, stole the show by capturing three first places and sailing 49-2 3/4 in the hop, step and jump. This set a school, stadium and meet record.

Hopkins also won the broad jump at 24-4 3/4 and the high jump at 6-2.

NO TEAM points were tallied in this track opener for ASU, UofA, PC, Texas Western, New Mexico State and Western New Mexico, but the Devils and Wildcats split even with seven firsts.

Lloyd Burson of Western New Mexico took the other first with a meet record time of 9:12.2 in the two-mile run.

Ed Martenson broke a school pole vault record by soaring 15-2 3/4 for the UofA.

ASU'S 440-YARD relay team (Hester, Jansen, Childs and Carr) was first at 42.2. The two-mile relay team, Louis Scott, Joe Smart, Art Reade, Eric Owers, took first at 7:54.2.

The 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team of Carl Davis, Jim McBurney, Dan McPeek and Jansen was at 52 flat. The Devils' mile relay tandem ran a disappointing 3:15.9 with Uli Williams out with a pulled thigh muscle.

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