

Three Students Are Suspended

The Disciplinary Committee suspended three students in action taken last Thursday.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, said one student, arrested by Campus Security officers for drinking liquor from a bottle in a classroom was suspended for an indefinite period of time.

Another of the students was suspended for stealing keys to faculty offices in order to get copies of a test. Dr. Shofstall said the Disciplinary Committee is "determined to do something about cheating every time we can. Whenever there is a case of students trying to cheat, we will take quite drastic action."

The third student was suspended for failing to meet his financial obligations.

Dr. Shofstall said the University is not a collection agency. "The student who was suspended owed money of a considerable amount to people in the Valley. We take action when the student does not make an honest attempt to pay his debts," he said.

"One of the reasons we're concerned is if students get a reputation of beating people out of money the honest student is hurt," Dr. Shofstall said.

He gave the example of merchants who are unwilling to cash student checks because of previous bad checks.

"We're not trying to make

Rock 'n' Roll Quintet Misses Appearance

By KEN WATERMAN

A British rock 'n' roll group, the Dave Clark Five, who had been scheduled to appear at Sun Devil Stadium last night, had their appearance cancelled by promoter Elvis Greenlee.

Greenlee, from Albuquerque

where the group appeared Wednesday night to a relatively small turnout, said the cancellation was due to the lack of sufficient ticket sales.

The promoter asked for the refund of \$500 he had left here for the stadium rental deposit, but ASU officials refused to turn over the money until Greenlee made a formal, public announcement that the quintet would not appear. The announcement followed yesterday morning.

The first hint of the development came when Greenlee notified ASU officials of the cancellation. He said the amount guaranteed for the appearance of the group through advance ticket sales couldn't be reached.

Greenlee had been reported to have part of the \$15,000 received for the tickets—which were priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50. He was heard from yesterday morning, after being sought since Tuesday, in New Mexico

where he flew from Phoenix Wednesday night.

Yesterday, Greenlee called Al McCoy, disc jockey with radio station KRUX here, and said he would refund the money to persons who bought tickets. Greenlee was said to have sounded "all shook up", and explained he left Phoenix hurriedly because he had to make arrangements for an appearance there Wednesday night.

KRUX had carried advance publicity for the Tempe event through paid commercials since September.

The group will appear in Tucson tonight at the University of Arizona Stadium. The ticket sales in that area, (which was booked through a New York agency), were reported yesterday as moving very "briskly".

This marks the second time in the past two months that Valley teenagers were left waiting. The Animals, another British group, failed to show as scheduled earlier this year.

students pay; we're trying to make them honest," he concluded.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS — Alpha Delta Pi now possesses the five-foot Homecoming Decoration Building Trophy. From left around the circle are Shirley Silva, Betty Scott, Sue Barry, Sherry Kipp, Susy John and June Johnson.

Homecoming Called Best In ASU History

The 1964 Homecoming was the most successful in the University's history according to Don Dotts, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association and Pam Dyer, Homecoming chairman.

A record number of alumni returned for the festivities. Over 500 were present at the traditional dinner-dance Friday night at Phoenix Country Club. An estimated 1,000 alumni attended the Homecoming pregame buffet, the letterman's breakfast, the tour of the Gamme Auditorium and the reception honoring the graduating classes of 1924 and 1944 at the Alumni House. More than 5,000 alumni were at the football game.

Spirit shown by the students was "unbeatable" said Miss Dyer. It was exceptional in the royalty campaigns and at the game. It also was evident in

the Homecoming displays. The judges said students were creative and much more specialized than in past years.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority took the sweepstakes trophy with a kachina doll decoration. In the sorority division, Alpha Phi placed first, Chi Omega second and Kappa Delta third.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi tied for first in the fraternity division and Pi Kappa Alpha took second. In the dormitory division, McClintock Hall placed first, Palo Verde second and Irish Hall third.

Phrateres placed first in the special interest groups and LDS took second.

Special commendation was given to Phi Sigma Kappa for adding spirit to the festivities.

Before the game Miss Dyer received an award for her outstanding leadership as Homecoming chairman.

Dean Disciplines Fifty In Pantie Raid

Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, has placed approximately 50 men involved in last Wednesday's PV West pantie raid on disciplinary probation for two years.

Disciplinary probation is not made part of a student's permanent record, therefore it only affects his relationship with ASU.

In addition to being placed on probation, the students will be required to help set up the card section for the final two home football games.

Dr. Hamm said: "At the present time, we have approximately 50 signatures of students

who admit involvement in the pantie raid. The case is still under investigation.

"The general response has been that 'We wanted to develop school spirit by the raid,' so we have afforded them the opportunity to generate school spirit by helping to set up the card section."

Dr. Hamm explained pantie raids often develop into mass hysteria. He cited schools where pantie raids have gotten out of control and resulted in injury to students and property damage. "This is the thing we have to be concerned with," he said.

Cat Bites Bring Shots For Trio

Three students went through rabies treatment this week as a result of being bitten by stray cats on campus, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service.

Because of the possibility of the cats being rabid, 16 other cats were impounded by the Humane Society.

Tests for rabies will be completed Monday on the two cats who bit students. A third cat, found dead on campus, was tested. The results showed the cat was not infected.

"We did what had to be

done under the circumstances," said Mrs. McFarland. She reported that the students who had received rabies treatment are having no ill effects.

Student Hurt In Wreck

A student escaped serious injury Wednesday when a west-bound Southern Pacific freight train smashed into his auto at Rural Road crossing.

Tempe police reported that sophomore Clayton Ray Hamblen, 19, was driving north in the inside lane on Rural Road when the train smashed into the rear fender of his car about 9:25 a.m.

AS Band To Play At Fair

The Sun Devil Marching Band, under the direction of Harold Hines, will be the feature attraction of ASU Day at the Arizona State Fair today.

Following a 6:30 p.m. parade down the Avenue of Flags, the 120 piece band will present a concert on the grandstand stage at 6:45 p.m. "Highlights from the 1964 Sun Devil Football Shows" will be the theme of the concert.

The pom pon girls and baton twirlers Aretta Mabbitt and Bill Poucher will also perform.

An ASU booth is set up in the Arizona Commerce Building west of the plaza stage.

It features 1964 ASU champions in academic competitions and athletics, as well as Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965.

A display of meteorites from the University's Mininger Collection is being shown in the Minerals Building.

Student Politics Subject Of Survey

"Student government needs to know who they are representing and what representation is needed," said Joe Kalish, co-chairman of an Education Board survey.

Cochairmen Kalish and Sue Knight, have been working with the Education Board and the administration on the survey. It will be given at random to 1,500 students, excluding freshmen.

President Durham; Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president; Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, and Dr. Donald Dalgleish, assistant professor of political science, have helped with the survey. Sara Joyce, graduate assistant, also has served as consultant. She has had survey experience at UCLA.

Questions in the survey will cover all areas of campus life. A sample question is: "If you had a social problem, what would be your first choice of where to turn for help? Second? Are there any campus facilities one could turn to? Would you? Why or why not?"

"It is a common practice on this and other campuses for surveys of this type to be conducted to inform the administration," Kalish said in a report to the Board of Financial Control.

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Philosopher Visits Campus

Danforth lecturer and philosopher Dr. Henry G. Bugbee Jr., currently of Missoula, Mont., is now visiting the ASU campus.

Dr. Bugbee is lecturing under the auspices of Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

His address yesterday was titled "The Revolution in Western Thought: Another Step." Today, the last day of his stay, he will visit classes and meet with faculty and students.

Basketball Seating Gets Systemization

Due to limited seating capacity in Sun Devil Gym, students and faculty will claim tickets alphabetically for this season's basketball games under a system initiated by the Board of Athletic Control.

Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics, said "This will save standing in line and covers a greater part of the students. The system gives more students a chance to see the games."

In claiming tickets, the students are divided into A, B and C groups; the faculty into groups A and B.

Group A will cover students whose last names begin with letters A to E, group B letters

F to M and group C letters N to Z. The tickets may be claimed starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday for group A, Wednesday for group B, and Thursday for group C.

Faculty and staff tickets will include in group A letters A to L and group B letters M to Z. Group A may claim tickets starting at 7:00 a.m., Nov. 23 and group B at the same time on Nov. 24.

Students will be able to attend only four games and the faculty six. If all students in one group do not claim tickets, those left over will be available to the students in the other groups.

To claim tickets, students must present their ID card and

and pink receipt. Faculty and staff members must present their athletic faculty tickets.

Tickets will be distributed from the ticket offices outside the Sun Devil Gym.

Photo Exhibit Now Displayed

A photographic exhibit of works by Spanish architect Antoni Gaudi is currently on display in the third floor of the Engineering Center.

Gaudi's work is featured in 34 photo panels with accompanying text. The architect regarded himself as an innovator working with the Gothic tradition.

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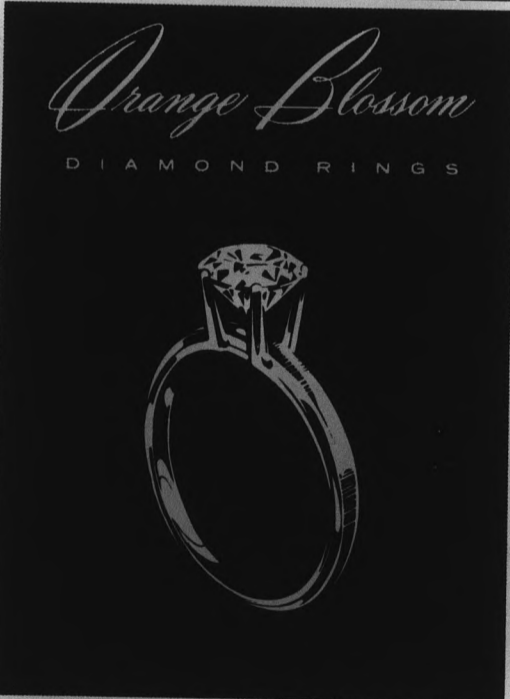
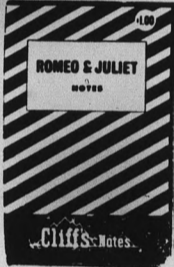
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Education Confabs To Meet On Campus

Two education conferences dealing with pre-school education and first year principals will meet on campus tomorrow and Wednesday in association with the College of Education.

Tomorrow's sixth annual fall conference on pre-school education will concern how early tensions and pressures begin to bother children in 20th century American society.

Topic for the meeting, sponsored by the Arizona Kindergarten Teachers Association and the elementary education department, will be "Considering Pressures on Young Children."

Registration will be in Cosner Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.; the morning session will begin at 10.

Keynote address will be de-

livered by Dr. Daniel Davis, former professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College.

ASU faculty members participating in the conference are Dr. R. E. Bullington, chairman of the elementary education department; Dr. Irving Stout, professor of education, and Mrs. May Bruner, instructor in nursing.

A conference for first year principals will be conducted on campus Wednesday by the College of Education.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the college, and Dr. Howard J. Demeke, associate director, will give introductory talks after an 8:15 a.m. registration in Gammage 301.

A symposium on "The Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness" will follow at 9:15 a.m.

Inaugural Art Exhibit To Feature Paintings From Private Collection

Paintings from the private collection of Edith Gregor Halpert, owner and director of the Downtown Gallery in New York City, will be featured at the inaugural art exhibit in the Foyer Gallery of Gammage Auditorium beginning Tuesday.

According to Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the art department, the collection of 15 paintings contains works by some of the greatest figures in American art.

The exhibition will be open to the public each afternoon from 2 to 4:30 through Dec. 1.

"Knowing of our festival

opening year at the Frank Lloyd Wright designed building, Mrs. Halpert graciously agreed to loan these great paintings from her private collection for our opening exhibition," said Dr. Wood. "It's a rare treat to have them on view in Arizona."

Works by American painters such as Max Weber, Walt Kuhn, Arthur Dove, John Marin, Marsden Hartley, Niles Spencer, Georgia O'Keefe, Ben Shahn, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Abraham Rattner, Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, George L. K. Morris, C. S. Price and William Zorach will constitute the display.

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Unique New Fad Sweeps Campus

It is becoming a fad, as most things do.

The latest fad at Arizona State University is joining the select group of students chosen to be listed on the probation roll of honor.

First to be honored were the men of Alpha Tau Omega for having a party at which liquor was served. Then came a few individual students, one of whom was chosen because of his halftime antics at a football game, and now on the roll are 50 men who participated in the pantie raid at PV West last week.

The lucky 50, who admitted being involved, didn't quite reach the high level of probation as the others. They were honored with only office probation for two years. This means a letter has been sent to them and their parents concerning the action, and any further trouble either with the University or other legal entities (watch those traffic tickets), they will be hauled before the stern Disciplinary Committee for possible suspension.

IN PREVIOUS CASES OF office probation, the parolees were required to report at specified times to Dean Hamm's office. It has not been announced what the boys will have to do, as the case is still "under study."

The fellows said they wanted to develop student spirit. In reply Dr. Hamm said "they can generate spirit by helping to set up the card section for the next two games."

ASU is and always has been a "suitcase school," and with good reason. Spirit is just about nil, and one of the main facts is that it is not allowed to develop.

Students at ASU are treated like children, and consequently they respond in expected manner, like the old adage: "If I'm called the name, I'll play the game."

For showing a little initiative and doing a halftime stunt a student was given probation. The dance he did is seen on television, is sanctioned at high school sock hops and other social functions, yet a Puritanical attitude censured him.

DRINKING IS NOT allowed. According to the new liquor policy, it is prohibited on campus or at any place where University students participate, affecting even those students over 21, even though the state allows it.

Coeds are required to live on campus or at home until they are 23, even though by law, they are old enough to drink, able to vote, get married without parental consent and take on legal debts. However, officials still feel they need guidance.

To go home on weekends, coeds must send to their head residents a form signed by a parent or guardian listing those places the girl may go and her amount of freedom. Plus, any time after 6 p.m., she must sign out to the place she is going, with whom she is going, time leaving and time returning.

All this is just plain ridiculous. It is impossible to legislate morality, although this is exactly what is being attempted.

Cheerleaders are not allowed to use a cheer that is in any way risque or bordering on it. Sophisticated college students and returning alumni are not going to be bothered by a well-done cheer that is not completely gross.

AT THIS STAGE OF ASU's development, we find an attitude that reflects Puritan thought, which historically has not been moral, but prejudiced, narrow-minded and often times wrong.

Students are shamed and threatened into being moral and good, but it just won't work. They will rebel. Probation is becoming a status symbol, something that everybody is doing.

Two years of office probation was given for a pantie raid, something that happens every year at hundreds of universities across the country, but at ASU, is considered a filthy, evil thing. The men participating were not thinking in a perverted, smutty way, but as a joke, a prank.

In conclusion, students, smile, the next person chosen for probation may be you.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Cheers to the person who made that wicked devil put on those gym shorts.

We are surprised, though, that this moral mind stopped at just the devil. We have been waiting much longer for someone to make those football players cover up. They are just as bad and there are so many of them. And something must really be done about our wrestlers and gymnasts. It is so distressing.

However, our largest problem has not yet come. We suggest that people start working

on it right now. The Chicago Opera Ballet is coming to our campus Feb. 17, 1965. Everyone knows how the men dress — just like the devil. To think of all the male dancers in those various positions grasping the pretty ballerinas; well, we just hate to even put it down on paper. If something can't be done about this situation in time, we propose that a group of us picket the ballet in protest to this obscenity. We'll show them what kind of a school we have. We'll show them!

MR. & MRS. W. C. SPAIN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY HE SHOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR, PREXY, THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES — USES UNORTHODOX TEACHING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

Staff Editorial -

Accuracy, Accuracy?

The new Faculty-Staff-Student Directory is out. The ready reference is a guide for all those connected with the University to locate their friends and enemies.

But, according to the directory, coed Carol McPherson lives in Wilson Hall. According to the Housing Office, Wilson Hall is a men's dormitory this year.

Several women, including Mary Jane Jenkins, are listed as residing in East Hall. According to the physical plant office, East Hall was torn down last summer to make way for the new library.

Some phone numbers for on-campus residents are not even listed in the directory.

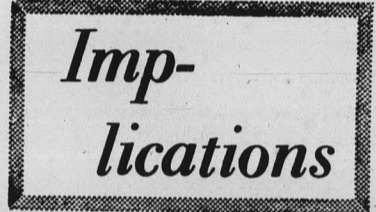
The printing of the directory is well done, except in some copies two pages are printed on top of each other.

Several faculty members want to know why their home phones are listed along with their office phones. They claim they are in their offices long enough for any student to contact them and they do not wish their peace disturbed at home.

With the exception of those few major complaints, the directory has been well received

on campus, as is evidenced by their rapid disappearance.

BETSY JEAN FRITH



In light of the increase of thefts around campus, caveat discipulus — let the student beware — would be the best advice.

John B. Duffy, Campus Security director, reported a "noticeable increase" in petty thefts occurring in residence halls. "I wish the men would quit leaving their billfolds in open rooms while taking showers," he said.

Regarding thefts from autos, Duffy urged car owners to lock their vehicles, especially with cooler weather approaching. He noted an upsurge in car parts being stolen. All thefts from autos are considered grand thefts under state law.

It is obvious that most acts of theft on campus could be eliminated if students took the proper precautions.



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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Long ago law and order came to the Arizona Territory.

Since then Arizona has become a state and peace and prosperity has been the expected thing.

True, University students do get involved in a few rifts with the citizens of Tempe but nothing too serious.

Still, the University has erected a fort in its midst — the Language and Literature Building.

WITH TWO-FOOT high windows six feet off the floor and the rest of the structure all brick, it is the coldest, most unaesthetic building on campus.

Yes, we need the classroom and office space — but to put this building on the other side of campus from Gammage Auditorium is to laugh at the beauty and cultural contributions the auditorium is supposed to make.

Or possibly this depicts the attitude of the University toward the language and especially the literature branches of the academic curriculum.

The building's structure is in direct contrast to physical science buildings with their floor-to-ceiling windows.

WHAT ARE they doing? Hiding those who teach or learn the power of literature, illustrations of literary and social history and how to think?

It is certainly the prerogative of the University to pursue whatever image it wishes. If they want ASU to be noted for its science departments, okay.

But the sequence of events thus far suggests that they are pointing to Gammage Auditorium and saying: "See. We got culture. We got a Frank Lloyd Wright building." And then turning around and constructing a Language and Literature Building that looks like a fort or a penitentiary, continuing classes in the cracker box English Building and pouring millions of dollars into science buildings, research labs and science scholarships.

TO BUILD up the science departments on campus is one thing. But to do so and simultaneously fail to give the other departments equal consideration is wrong.

A university is not just one building or one department.

The word university stems from the word universal which Webster's defines as, "including or covering all or a whole collectively or distributively without limit or exception."

The element of equal consideration is certainly lacking at ASU.

Biology Study Grant Given For '65 Summer Program

A grant of \$42,390 for support of the seventh consecutive summer institute in desert biology for college teachers has been awarded to ASU by the National Science Foundation.

The six-hour credit course is a study of plant and animal life in desert regions.

The institute is designed for instructors who have little opportunity to obtain first-hand information about desert biology. It is the only one of its type offered in the United States.

The six-week institute, from June 21-July 31, will accom-

modate approximately 40 teachers from throughout the nation.

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, acting chairman of the zoology department, will serve as institute director.

Weenie Roast After Game

The Social Board will sponsor an after-game weenie roast tomorrow on the MU Terrace after the football game.

All food, except soft drinks, will be supplied by the Social Board.

Award Offered For Solution To MU Problems

The Cultural Affairs Committee and MU staff are awarding \$50 to the architectural student who presents the best solution to their problem which is to take maximum advantage of existing space in the MU.

The students will design exhibition equipment needed for the lounge in the form of display cases and portable picture panels.

The problem, which has become a project of Architectural Design (AC 223), is to be solved by next Friday.

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Senator Supports Proposed Revision

Editor's Note: This column will appear periodically giving information about student government committees and opinions on controversial subjects by student senators and officials.

By TONY AULT

Sam Linder, off-campus men's senator, has thrown his full support behind Sen. Fred Reish's proposed initiative, referendum and recall amendment scheduled for an initial vote in the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Linder, said "the proposed amendment would be good for the student body."

Sen. Linder said, "I favor initiative in that the students are granted the right to request specific legislation upon any matter within the authority of Associated Students and the referendum which will grant the student Senate, upon a 21-day notice, the right to submit any proposed legislation to Associated Students for a vote."

Sen. Linder is doubtful about the recall clause because he thinks it would be hard to recall a student body officer when he only serves one year.

SEN. LINDER also said, "An off-campus men's council should be formed to study policy and services, such as parking and housing, that affects off-campus men. I would be willing to organize an off-campus men's council if anyone would be interested."

Next Wednesday the following legislation will be presented to the Senate:

—SM 1, a memorial to commend David B. Scoular, manager of Gammage Auditorium.

—SB 231, procedures for the selection of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

—SB 232, funds for the Organizations Board.

LAST WEEK the Senate approved the appointments of

Delegates From MU At Confab

A delegation of students and MU staff left yesterday for the Region 13 convention of Associated College Unions at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Attending are: Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, MU program director; Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director; Melinda Cockrill, chairman of the MU Board; Linda Oakley, chairman of the MU Social Board; Jerry Beemiller, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, and Leslie Anderson, chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Board.

Also Karl Wochner, AS president; Ann Gardner, AS administrative vice president, and Terry Cotter, activities vice president.

Tom Thomason as chief justice of the AS Supreme Court, Ellen Jones, Bill Nichols, Bob Short and Eldon Smith as associate justices.

Cindy Johnson has been appointed the new Organizations Board chairman, taking the place of recently-resigned Sen. Linder.

The MU Board has been having hearings concerning dress in the MU Cafeteria. It would appreciate opinions of those people who regularly eat in the cafeteria.

Survey To Study Campus Problems

The Education Board is planning a survey which will be administered to approximately 1,500 upperclassmen chosen at random.

"The purpose of the survey is to find out the problem areas of the campus," said Bill Stanford, chairman of the Education Board.

The survey is to be given after Christmas. It is now being composed and will be printed

in two weeks. The survey will be validated by a control group before it is administered to the students.

There will be questions by organizations, the library and other campus facilities.

The board is using the facilities of the sociology department. The questionnaire will be given during classes. This is the first survey of its kind taken to aid the student government.




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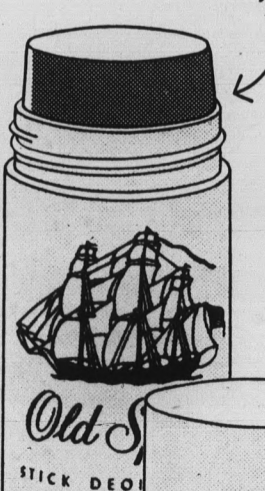
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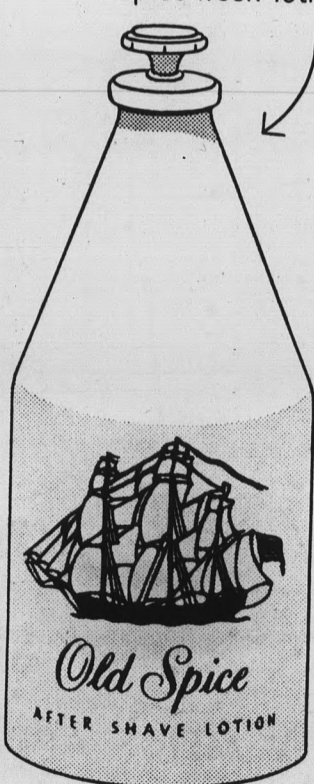
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(Photo by John Polich)

'... Belongs The Spoils'

Members of the College Bowl team, from left, Nick Portis, Cathryn Goddard, Bill Goletz and Lynda Jones were presented ASU blankets during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game Saturday night. The blankets were

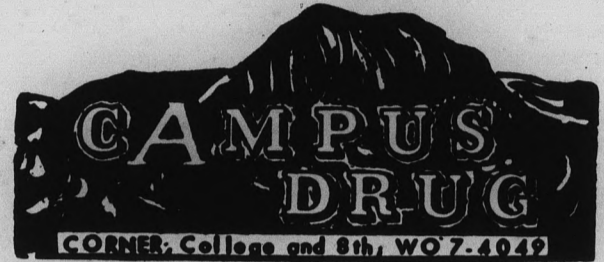
awarded by the athletic department in recognition of the outstanding performance of the team during the five weeks the members appeared on the "GE College Bowl."

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Screening Test Set For Corps

Peace Corps placement testing will, for all interested persons, be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 5-7 p.m. in Ag 262.

No passing or failing grades will be given for results. The test is gauged to place the applicant in the area for which he is suited in the Peace Corps.

Samuel Taylor, a returned volunteer from Brazil, will be available for questions today from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the MU Patio.



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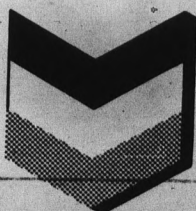
If oil is found, operations are planned with a minimum of disturbance. Working areas are fenced to protect the animals... wildlife returns, often increases.

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In Business Class -

'Mantrap' Whets Policy Acumen

By IRV JACOBSON

As far as the management department is concerned, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

The game is "Mantrap." It is a three-credit-hour course for senior business majors taught by Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, chairman of the management department.

By definition, "Mantrap" is a business game designed to stimulate conditions in the small business firm within which management must make major policy decisions.

FOR EXAMPLE, the students are divided into six-man teams. It is up to the team to decide which of two approaches it prefers. It may make decisions by the democratic process giving each individual an equal voice, or they may use the division of power approach and elect officers, similar to a corporation.

Each team is given a certain amount of cash with which it pays for any services it needs to help reach decisions. Services include information from trade and technical journals, market research agencies and consultants.

Dr. Schabacker acts as the "bank." He pays the amount requested by the team and keeps an account of its assets.

IN ADDITION to cash, each firm has a stock value, normally \$20 a share. Depending upon the decisions of the team, the value of the stock fluctuates.

The higher the stock value, the better the chances for winning the game. In case of a tie, the team with the most money left wins.

The final decision of the game is whether to sell the company.

"Mantrap" does not provide for absolutely right or absolutely wrong decisions. Instead, the answers to each situation are weighed in comparison to a "rational," or school solution.

DR. SCHABACKER said, "Mantrap" was played for the first time at ASU during the past summer session.

"The most significant change I've made from the original course developed at the University of Houston, was to give the students a time limit on decision-making, thus putting them under real pressure for the first time," he adds.

Next Saturday, the College

Army, AF Marchers Honored

Army and Air Force ROTC squads were honored Wednesday in ceremonies at Gammage Auditorium after a Veteran's Day parade in Tempe.

Rep. John Rhodes R-Ariz., presented awards to Army Company B and Air Force Squadron 15.

Capt. Frank M. Harris Jr., received the award for Company B, and 1st Lt. Paul Harwood received the Squadron 15 award.

of Business Administration will conduct a one-day "Mantrap" seminar for the Phoenix Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the BA Executive Seminar Room.

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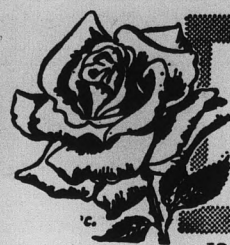
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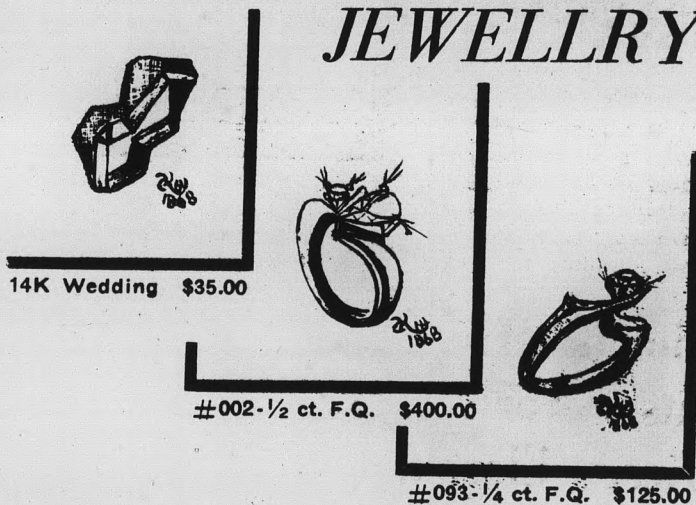
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New Little Sisters

New Little Sisters of Minerva, woman's auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were inducted at ceremonies, Oct. 30. New members, from left to right, are, Judi Henderson, Chi Omega; Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Lisenmeyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Janet Cerro, independent; Joycelyn Baum, Delta Gamma; Laurie Calloway, independent. Mrs. Helen Williams, SAE housemother, poses with them. Little Sisters, totaling 18, will attend SAE and civic functions to generally promote the fraternity.

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**National Officer
Visits Sorority;
Officers Elected**

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently entertained Mrs. R. J. Dobson, national program director of the sorority.

During her visit, Mrs. Dobson attended the chapter's annual Halloween party which was sponsored by the pledge class.

Pledge class officers are: Claudia Ison, president; Sandy Miller, vice president; Pat Alden, treasurer; Janet Ververs, secretary; Patti Taff, Junior Panhellenic representative; Valerie Vandenburg, song leader, and Sue Jane Detjan, parliamentarian.

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Panel Discusses Negro Problems

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

The Negro living in Phoenix faces the same school, housing and job discrimination experienced by Negroes living elsewhere in the United States.

This was the consensus of opinion by six representatives from area civil rights groups who spoke here Sunday by invitation of Hillel Counselorship.

Austin Coleman and John Clark of CORE, Rev. George B. Brooks and Calvin Goode of the NAACP, Mrs. Arlena Seneca of the Urban League, and Rev. Eugene Lefebvre of the Interracial Council agreed many Arizonans still do not realize a Negro problem exists in Phoenix.

COLEMAN said, "Educational opportunity has been a factor in employment," and because of this, 10.4 per cent of Phoenix' Negro population remains unemployed.

He said, "De facto segregation exists in Phoenix," and "Negro children suffer 'brain damage' when they are forced to attend segregated schools." He explained Negro children learn to accept inferior status in such schools and then don't know how to live outside their own communities.

Rev. Brooks pointed out, "170 Negro kids go to school in a Quonset hut, the 40th Street School."

"Phoenix is," Coleman said, "the only major city in the nation not having a housing code." This permits landlords to ne-

History Proves Friday The 13th Really Bad Day

Hang on to your hats, hide under the covers and watch your step — today is Friday the 13th.

Some people say Friday is trouble, but to be Friday the 13th is double trouble.

The origin of this superstition dates back to the Cricifixion. Since then it has been considered extremely bad to start anything new on a Friday.

The ill-omen of the number 13 is believed to have a religious origin. At the Last Supper, in the Christian religion, Christ plus 12 Disciples, making a total of 13, sat around a table. Also, there is the story of the Valhalla banquet in Greek Mythology. Twelve gods were invited. Loki, spirit of strife and mischief, intruded, making 13. Before the end of the banquet, Balder, favorite of the gods, was killed.

IN THE State Press on Friday, Nov. 13, 1953, there is a statement by Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar of the then Arizona State College at Tempe. The headline read, "8,000 enrollment expected — 1970." With the present enrollment at 17,000, the 13th was unlucky for Thomas.

With all the hazards of a Friday the 13th, today might be a good day to stay hidden and do as little as possible in order to still have some luck left for tomorrow.

glect the repair and upkeep of their property. "Until a housing code is adopted, Phoenix cannot obtain federal financial aid for urban renewal."

Rev. Lefebvre noted the greatest change in public opinion has come following civil rights legislation.

REV. BROOKS stressed the NAACP is in no way a subversive organization and that it repudiates the activities of Negro extremist groups, such as the Black Muslims.

Rev. Brooks said the NAACP here has increased job opportunities for Negroes in the past three years. He specifically cited Motorola, the Valley National Bank and Sears, Roebuck as hiring Negroes now due to NAACP efforts.

Devil-Advocated Activities



The Cultural Affairs Board will present "The Art of Bullfighting" by American matador John Fulton. The "Yanqui" bullfighter from Philadelphia will show slides of the Spanish art of man against beast.

The free lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 24 in the MU Ballroom. A reception will follow the program.

Officers Elected

Bev Russell was elected president of Student Religious Liberals last Sunday. She was acting president during the summer.

Folk Sing Planned

Members of Student Religious Liberals are selling tickets for an interracial folksing at 8 p.m. next Sunday at the Phoenix Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive.

The folksing will feature the Messengers, a folksinging group from California. Donations of \$1 will go to the support of civil rights work in Mississippi.

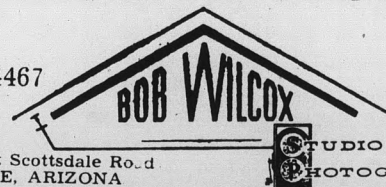
1964 Derby Day Is Rescheduled

The Sigma Chi Derby Day scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled and rescheduled for next semester. Mike Rockwell, Sigma Chi president, said Derby Day was too close to Homecoming and the fraternity was unable to work on its float and prepare for Derby Day at the same time.

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New Committee Now Welcomes Any Complaints

The Activities Policy Committee welcomes complaints. The little man on campus can give loud voice to his tribulations and be assured that six people will be eager to listen.

This committee is a division of the Education Board, the student government policy-making board.

Created two weeks ago it consists of a six-member student panel which investigates complaints submitted by students. Subsequent recommendations are made to the Education Board by the committee.

Ronald Hockenber, chairman, said the group is now investigating seating arrangements and ticket distribution at Gammage Auditorium and complaints of seating problems in the stadium.

The committee is also studying the possibility of setting up a separate orientation program for transfer students. Many students feel that the freshman orientation program is not adequate for transfers. The new program for transfer students, if approved, would call for more emphasis on student government and less on freshman activities.

Forms are available at the MU desk and at MU 202 for students or organizations who wish to bring their complaints to the attention of the committee.

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Capricious Commentary

By BOB CAPRI

"Heartbreak House" is sad.

Bright performances by most of the cast fail to bring the talky, misdirected and poorly lighted show to the level it deserves.

Granted, the flavor of George Bernard Shaw is as difficult to catch as quicksilver. Granted, the miniscule Lyceum stage leaves little room for grand, epic movement.

But no matter what the circumstances, there is absolutely no excuse for the appalling blocking utilized in the third act.

BUT THERE ARE REDEEMING virtues to the show.

Diane Johnson is the first of these. Her witty, distracted Hesione Hushabye fitted Shaw's requirements admirably, and she drew many a laugh with her facile performance.

Patti Lindell was an obnoxious Lady Utterwood, but for the entire third act, once again, was forced to lay on a chaise lounge and was barely visible to the audience. Barry Fried turned in a creditable performance in the difficult role of Boss Mangan (no relation to the local politician).

BUT ELEANOR PRICKETT was the surprise and toast of the evening as Ellie Dunn. Miss Prickett was called upon to make a really violent character switch between acts one and two, and, as a matter of fact, her excellent interpretation drew the audiences' gasps of approval Shaw had aimed for.

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Catholic Doctrine Revision Topic Of Panel Discussion

There will be an Interfaith Panel Discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Stovall Hall, 8th Street and College Avenue.

The participants will be Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Harte, Episcopal bishop of Arizona; Rev. Dean Dalrymple, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Tempe; Rev. David Deshler, pastor of the First Methodist Church,

Tempe, and Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, director of the ASU Newman Center.

Each participant will open with a statement concerning the Ecumenical Council in Rome and the Pope's revision of the Catholic Doctrines. Then questions from the audience will be answered.



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Wrestlers Near End

Three weight classes are not included in the 14 matches scheduled for intramural wrestling semi-finals, which begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the PE Annex.

The three lightweight matches will begin Tuesday night's championship action. They are Bob Greer (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Bob Coon (Sahuaro B), 115 lbs.; Bob Cooper (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Jim Kehoe, (Sahuaro C), 130 lbs., and Mike Sullivan (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Gerald Solomon, (Sahuaro B), 137 lbs.

Monday's semi-finals begin when Tom Sullivan, (Delta Sigma Phi) meets Gene Reid (Phi Delta Theta) in the 147 lb. class. Other matches pit Bill Laurie (Sigma Chi) vs. Bruce Hamer (Sahuaro B), 147 lbs.; Mike Johnson (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Dave Hill, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), 157 lbs.

Steve Martori (Delta Sigma Phi) vs. Mike O'Clair, (Sigma Chi), 157 lbs.; Hank Schlapp (Alpha Tau Omega) vs. Mike Tarver (Phi Delta Theta), 167 lbs., George Carey (Phi Epsilon Kappa) vs. John Owsley (Sigma Chi), 167 lbs.

Barry Paulk (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Bob Butler (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), 177 lbs.; Tom Shoemaker (Pi Kappa Alpha) vs. Frank Kolts (Delta Chi), 177 lbs.

In the 191-lb. class, Dave Cotlow (Sigma Phi Epsilon) meets Chuck Duleh (Phi Delta Theta) and the winner wrestles John McGuidwin (Pi Kappa Alpha) in Tuesday's finals.

Heavyweights Larry Edwards (Kappa Sigma) and Robert Craig (NALPS) wrestle at 7:45 p.m. Monday. The winner meets Dan Cotlow (Sigma Phi Epsilon) at 8:10 the same evening.

Adams (Hooters) and Ned Ellsworth (Lambda Chi Alpha) face the same situation in the popular heavyweight bracket. The winner will wrestle Jim Huerta (independent) at 8:15 Monday night.

Harriers Vie For Crown

Sun Devil Louis Scott will battle New Mexico's Ed Coleman and John Baker, and the UofA's Dick Singleton for the WAC cross country championship tomorrow in Albuquerque.

ASU sends seven men to the third WAC championship meet and both the Devils, trying for the team title, and Scott, for individual honors, will be longshots.

Coleman, defending WAC champ, and Baker, who beat Coleman once this year, will be fighting, along with Scott and Singleton, for first place. Scott beat Singleton in a triangular

meet at Papago Park this year, but Singleton rebounded to take Scott in Tucson.

Coach Baldy Castillo sees the team battle as a contest between host New Mexico and Brigham Young University.

The Devils finished fourth last year and Scott placed fourth individually. A-State senior Eric Owers, who will also try for the individual title, was WAC champ two years ago.

Other Devils competing in the meet will be Bob Stiffler, Larry Berryhill, Frank Hatfield, Ron Sanders, Phil Lunn and Bob Herz.

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OUTRAGEOUS HUMOR... STUNNING!"

The New York Herald Tribune

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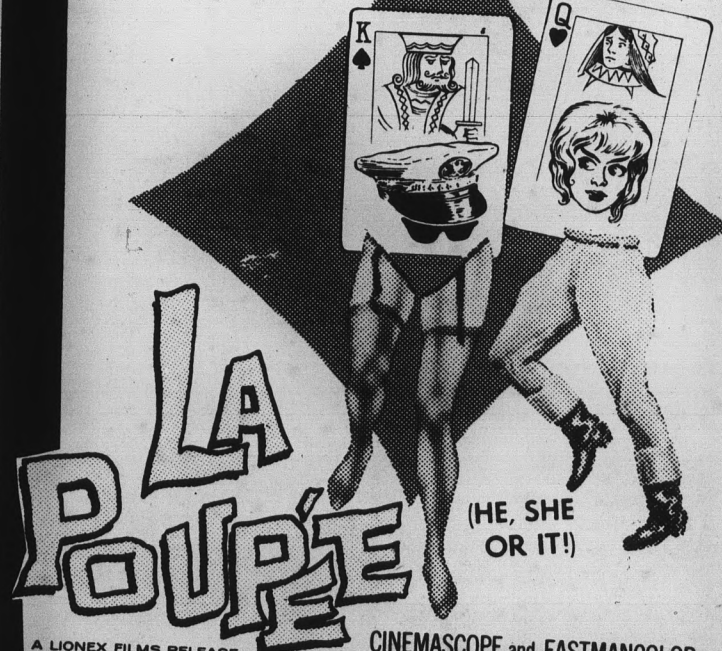
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SJ Spartans Seek Revenge On Devils

By JOE HEATH

Pre-game favorite ASU plays host to the Spartans from San Jose at 8 p.m. tomorrow as the Devils look for their seventh win in the eighth game of the fast-going season.

The game is building up to be somewhat of a grudge match as the Spartans will be looking for revenge for the 21-19 Homecoming loss dealt to them a year ago in San Jose.

The following statement has been relayed by John Simmons, SJS sports information director; "We consider ASU a big game on our schedule, and we'll be up for the game. And a lot of our athletes want revenge for last year."

MEANWHILE, the Devils, and mainly John Torok, are riding high following their sixth season win last week, 21-10 over Kansas State.

Torok rewrote the ASU record books as he bettered four seasonal school passing records.

He now has the most attempts (151), most completions (82), most yardage gained (1,438) and most touchdown passes thrown (16).

PLAYERS OF the Week named for the Kansas State game were linebacker Ron Scarfo, center Jim Murphy and half-back Ben Hawkins. They will serve as tri-captains tomorrow.

In last year's encounter, the Devils had to fight from behind and were paced by the awesome running of Tony Loric.

The Spartans riddled the Devil secondary with passes good for 309 (22 of 35). San Jose's starting quarterback, Ken Berry, was responsible for much of the damage last year and plans to do the same this year.

(Continued on Page 14)

Tentative Starting Lineup

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Jerry Smith (201) LE
 Ray Shirey (235) LT
 John Folmer (213) LG
 Jim Murphy (203) C
 Bob Johnson (218) RG
 Frank Mitacek (222) RT
 Dewey Forrister (178) RE
 John Torok (195) QB
 Larry Todd (191) LH
 Ben Hawkins (170) RH
 Gene Foster (196) FB

SAN JOSE STATE

Bill Peterson (190)
 Brent Berry (240)
 Jim Cadile (214)
 Bob Kroll (206)
 Mike Lowry (247)
 Ray Lychak (222)
 Bob Bonds (201)
 Ken Berry (184)
 John Travis (203)
 John Owens (188)
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More About - Spartans'

(Continued from Page 13)
THE SPARTANS' unimpressive 2 to 5 seasonal mark could have easily been 5 to 2 with a few breaks.

"We had a touchdown called back and missed a short field goal in losing to Stanford 10-8," Simmons said. "Then we had a field goal hit the crossbar and bounce back in our 16-14 loss to Washington State. It seems like that's the way its been going all season."

Following the conflict in Sun Devil Stadium, the Spartans will round out its schedule with home games against Fresno State and San Diego State.

THE DEVILS will also have two games remaining on the schedule, next Saturday's home game with Idaho and the "big game" in Tucson on Nov. 28.

Both the Devils and the Spartans are expected to be in near perfect physical condition, although ASU has three slightly injured players: Gene Foster (shoulder), Murphy (hip) and Scarfo (leg).

COACH KUSH seemed pleased following the K-State win and the Devils' somewhat new running attack. The Devils netted 248 rushing yards with Larry Todd paving the way with 103 yards in 18 carries.

Tomorrow night's halftime performers will be provided by the Spartan's marching band.



(Photo by John Polich)

ALL OUT EFFORT — Larry Todd gives it all he has in an attempt to land a John Torok pass in last weekend's game with Kansas State. Todd led the Devils in rushing.

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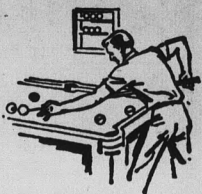
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Dairman Tough In Practice Go

"Generally pleased" with the offense, but the defense was "particularly weak" were the words of Ned Wulk, head basketball coach, following a lengthy game-type scrimmage staged by the Devil hoopsters earlier this week.

The main objective of the scrimmage was the installation of offense and defense at the team level.

High scorer was 6-5 senior Dennis Dairman who is expected to carry much of the offensive load for the Devils this year.

The outside positions were rotated between seven men with no outstanding player being mentioned. They were Gerald Jones, Rich Coppola, Freddie Lewis, Jimmy Walker, Don Holmes, Howard Lee and Jim Whitehead.

Also singled out for special praise by Wulk were John Myers, 6-5 junior, and Dennis Hamilton, a 6-7 junior. Also taking turns at the inside positions were Alan Schmelz and Randy Lindner.

Missing the drill due to injuries were Paul Meany, 6-5 junior, probably out for the season with a broken arm; Jim Proctor, sprained ankle, and Dave Reid, knee sprain.

Intramurals

Organization	Points
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	35
2. Phi Epsilon Kappa	33
3. Phi Sigma Kappa	31
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	27
5. Hooters	25
6. Kappa Sigma	25
7. Delta Sigma Phi	25
8. Pi Kappa Alpha	25
9. Phi Delta Theta	24

Compiled on the results of badminton (singles and doubles), swimming and tennis singles.

Sun Devil Fact

ASU has lost 10 of its 15 previous encounters with San Jose State's football team. However, ASU has won the last two outings.

Volleyball Starts Monday

Men's intramural volleyball gets under way Monday with competition lasting through Dec. 4.

All games will be played on

courts next to the pool. Winners of each league will go into a double elimination tournament to decide the over-all championship.

WAC Games

WAC Games In Caps

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WYOMING at Air Force
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BIG IMP — Curly Culp, a 240-pound tackle from Yuma, has been doing a standout job for the A-State frosh this season. The Sun Imps play their final game tomorrow in Culp's home town.

Imps' Last Test; Travel To Yuma

The undefeated Sun Imps travel to Yuma tomorrow to tangle with Arizona Western Junior College in its final game of the season.

However, the frosh, under the direction of Coach Bill Kajikawa will be bumping heads with an equal powerhouse as the Western team is also undefeated with a 6-0-1 record.

ASU has downed Eastern Arizona (27-0), New Mexico

(22-13) and has tied Arizona (12-12).

Expected to start for the Imps are Dick Egloff and Chuck Osborne at ends, Bob Rokita and Jim Sherman, tackles; Dick Sica and Obia Lowe, guards; Larry Laughlin, center; Dan Grow, quarterback; Earliest Nelson and Reggie Jackson, halfbacks, and Bud Wiedoff at fullback.

Ute's Jacobs Takes Over Scoring Lead

Two new individual player leaders came to the front in WAC games played last week.

With four touchdowns against BYU, Utah's Allen Jacobs moved into the scoring lead with an accumulation of 42 points, closely followed by teammate Roy Jefferson, with 39. The UofA's Floyd Hudlow, last week's leader, is third with 36.

In the aerial department, Arizona State's John Torok maintained an almost insurmountable lead in total offense and passing offense. Teammates Ben Hawkins and Jerry Smith stayed ahead in pass receiving with 27 and 26 catches, respectively.

Jerry Marion, Wyoming, took the lead in punting with an average of 39.4 yards. ASU's Chuck Kolb, with a 39.3 average, also moved ahead of Arizona's Gene Dahlquist, who skidded to third.

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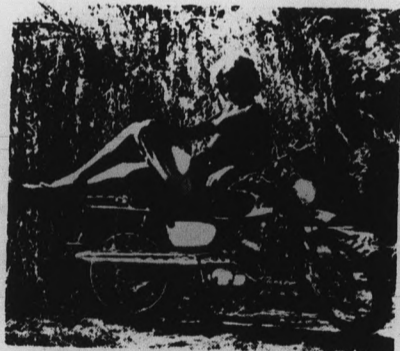
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