

Boycott By Students Expected Today



'Wanna Fight About It?

In "West Side Story," starting Friday at Gammage Auditorium, Riff (left) played by Rich Stapp, challenges Bernardo, portrayed by Bob Hillis, to the fateful rumble, as Velma, played by Roseann Dezember, listens. First all-stu-

dent production in the Gammage Auditorium, the show will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum box office or at Gammage performance nights.

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Council Suggests Approval Of Doctorate In Business

The Graduate Council will recommend the approval of a Doctor of Business Administration program to the President. The move follows a two-year study in the College of Business Administration by the council.

The study revealed a need in the areas of education, business and government for people trained at the doctorate level in the field of business.

The study by the council has found that the college faculty has the necessary qualifications and resources to offer a sound program leading to the degree of Doctor of Business Administration beginning in September 1965.

REQUIREMENTS include a curriculum prepared by a committee especially organized to draw up the stipulations of the program. A study of two and one-half years will lead to a prepared curriculum being presented to the faculty of the College of Business Administration for approval.

Admission to the program will be based on a master's degree, a 3.0 cumulative index

and the results of predictive tests.

Five seminars will be required, amounting to 15 credit hours of work. Three fields may be represented by one major and two minors in the areas of accounting, business education, economics, finance, statistical analysis, management and marketing. All students must present economic theory and statistical analysis as tools. They must have one field outside the College of Business Administration represented.

STUDENTS must present a dissertation, equivalent to 18 to 24 hours, plus oral and written examinations. There is no language requirement.

The general requirements of the Ph.D. will be observed except for special provisions presented to the council.

The College of Business Administration has 46 faculty members with doctoral degrees, eight lacking only dissertations.

During the last two years, 73 petitions have been received for doctoral study. Last year 226 doctorates in business and

commerce were granted. Recommendation for offering the degree was approved unanimously by the Dean's Advisory Committee of 16 local business and community leaders.

ASC Turns University In '66

Arizona State College at Flagstaff was granted university status Saturday by the Board of Regents.

ASC will become Northern Arizona University on May 1, 1966.

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, chairman of the ASU department of music, was named dean of the College of Fine Arts scheduled to open next fall. President Durham made the announcement at the board meeting.

THE FINE Arts College will contain departments of art, music, speech and drama. According to Dr. Bruinsma, the college expects 800 majors within the next five years.

In other action Saturday, the Regents:

—Approved preliminary plans for a \$1.2 million women's physical education building at ASU.

Seating Policy Causes Protest

By KEN WATERMAN and TONY AULT

Valley radio stations and other news media were anonymously notified Monday and Tuesday of a student boycott of tonight's basketball game with St. Joseph's of Albuquerque to prove the majority of the students do not favor Intercollegiate Athletics' new seating policy.

A major complaint is the Board of Athletic Control and University officials have proposed several solutions to the seating problem but have done nothing to remedy the situation, according to AS President Karl Wochner.

One recommendation was a closed circuit TV telecast of home games. Another was that the Board of Athletic Control submit proposed seating policy changes to the Student Affairs Committee. The committee recommended the Student Senate seek the opinion of the student body on the problem.

WOCHNER SAID not enough progress has been made on the proposals because individuals on the Board of Athletic Control felt the larger part of the student body was satisfied with the current seating regulations.

The reason for the boycott is to demonstrate opposition of the new seating policy to ICA.

The boycott also is intended to provide a showing of interest in the construction of a new field house.

Wochner and Bob McConnell, president of Inter Hall Council, together pointed out that this type of protest may be very effective if the students remain under control. However, irre-

sponsible actions on the part of students could result in serious repercussions, they said.

"WE REALIZE the boycott probably will not change the current seating policy, this year, but, this presents an opportunity for students to express dissatisfaction with the ICA policy. It might result in future action and a more desirable arrangement for the students," Wochner said.

Rally and Traditions Board Chairman Mike Helfner said, "The Rally and Traditions Board is against any protest involving violence. Nothing will be done about a peaceable boycott, however, no violence will be tolerated."

Banner Contest

The banner contest for the basketball season begins Saturday.

Banners will be made for the eight home Saturday games, and must be up by noon on the Saturday of the games.

Applications can be obtained in MU 214, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday before games.



DR. BRUINSMA

—Approved preliminary plans for a \$1.2 million space sciences center at the UofA, to be financed by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

—Passed several measures concerning the bonding and construction of an 11,000-seat addition to the UofA stadium.

—**AWARDED** a \$280,000 contract to Robert G. Hickman of Phoenix to remodel the ASU Engineering Center.

—Authorized ASC to apply for federal matching funds to build a \$150,000 office space addition to its teacher education building.

—Authorized the UofA to apply for \$262,500 in federal funds over three years for one of 14 water resources institutes to be located at universities by the Department of Interior.

Campus Cowboys -

Western Week Planning Starts

Preparations are under way for Western Week activities on campus. The activities are in conjunction with the intercollegiate rodeo, Dec. 12-13.

Western Week has been a tradition at ASU but has come into jeopardy because of lacking participation. A committee has been active to promote the event, which is seeking to acquaint students with the ASU Rodeo. This year officials of the group expect about 150 rodeo participants.

PLANS INCLUDE a barbecue on Dec. 9 on the drill field behind the MU. The meal will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. Everyone is invited to attend the barbecue. The cost is \$1 per person.

Dec. 10-11 there will be evening street dances, details of which will be announced following a Western Week Committee meeting.

TENTATIVE plans have been made to acquire a group of Indian dancers for entertainment at the events. The committee is also planning to have a group of stunt men on campus to give a Western show during the class breaks and at the dances.

The dance times will be announced following this week's committee meeting. Meal tickets may be used for the Wednesday barbecue. All persons are urged to attend.

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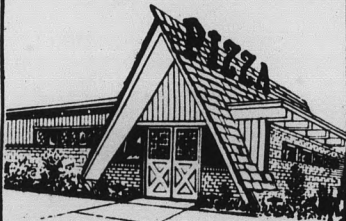


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College Bowl To Challenge Second String

The regular G. E. College Bowl team will play the alternates at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Upper Lounge. The weekly event is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board.

Those on the regular team are Lynda Jones, Bill Goletz, Nick Portis and Cathryn Goddard. Alternates are Pam Beers, Rob Archer, Robert Dorn, Mike Creezee and Bill Lawren.

Second Discussion Will Evaluate Westward Movement Influences

The second free lecture in a series of four sponsored by the Center for American Studies, "The Influence of the Frontier on American Character," will be at 2:45 p.m. today in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Otis Young, associate professor of history, will discuss the influences of the westward movement which distinguish American ideas from tradition-

al Western European thought.

Dr. Young says, "In its (frontier) study one may achieve both amusement and edification, instruction and insight, and receive perhaps more than a hint why the American people are the way they are."

He has written two books: "The Military Escort on the Santa Fe Trail" and "The West of Philip St. George Cooke."

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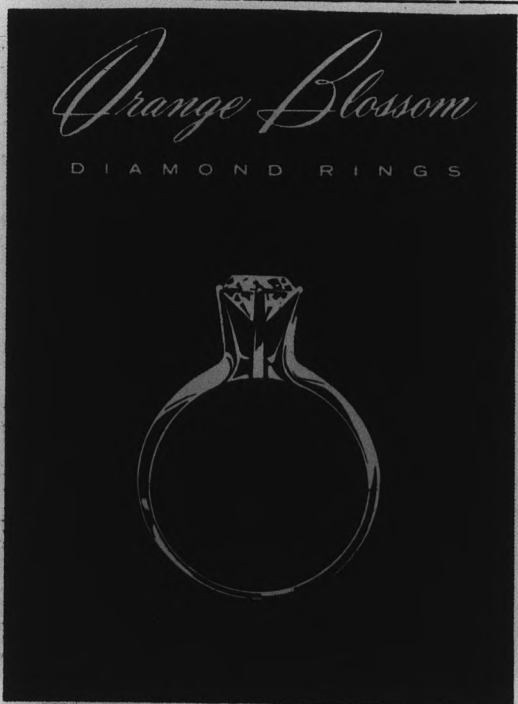
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or B in EN 102.

Students are allowed two hours for the test and may bring dictionaries. ID cards will be required.

Transfer students who made A's or B's in comparable cours-

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Unofficial Rally Is Planned

Someone once said, "If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again." And that is exactly what we are going to do.

When the new basketball regulation came out stating that only specified students could see certain games, State Press, student body officials and students at large began protesting.

More than 500 students turned in coupons advocating going back to last year's system of first-come, first-served.

THE SENATE passed a resolution stating that the Intercollegiate Athletics should return to last year's method, and took it to the administration, ICA and Student Affairs Committee. The proposition was ignored.

ICA is under the impression that the students are satisfied with the system.

So, having failed by going through the channel of red tape and authorized procedure, students emerged

with no victory and covered with a rosy promise of "it will be all right."

Inter Hall Council and others proposed closed circuit televising of the basketball games, and ICA promptly said it would charge for it. However, we will not hold our breath waiting for this to be done . . . this would be too simple.

Somewhere, somehow, someone started a nasty rumor that the students should boycott the game, thus registering protest. Then someone else suggested a rally.

This rally is just about the best thing any student ever thought of . . . providing it is handled peacefully and in good taste.

Bring signs, sing songs, be there, but do not go in. This will be one of the most effective modes of expression and could just possibly achieve results.

Keep the rally peaceful. If it turns into a riot, stu-

dents will be suspended, possibly expelled. Be peaceful, but be there.

Local radio stations and newspapers have already been informed by some unknown, helpful person. Therefore, much publicity will be given to this game and public opinion will be sharply focused on it. If the local papers and radio stations report how a peaceful, well-mannered crowd boycotted the basketball game, how can ICA or the administration ignore it? ICA and the administration will be forced into doing something . . . possibly procuring the closed-circuit television, or reverting to the first-come, first-served system.

No student will be punished for demonstrating if he is peaceful, but if the rally turns into a riot, action will be taken.

Let everyone know that you are not pleased. Be at the St. Joseph's College of Albuquerque game . . . outside, that is.

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Sally is just one of the hundreds of little people in the Valley that have no toys, scant clothing and little food.

If you have one penny, you can help these children who know only poverty.

Annually, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, sponsors an Ugly Man Contest. Contestants from every recognized campus organization use everything from oatmeal to clay and catsup to create hideous faces.

State Press photographers will take pictures of the "things" for the \$1 entry fee. Appointments for sittings can be made immediately. The contest will begin Monday and will conclude Friday.

Each penny put in the jar which will sport one of the contestants' pictures, will constitute a vote. The winner will receive a clothing gift certificate and his group will win a trophy.

Money from this contest will be given to the Lady Fare department of The Arizona Republic, which sponsors a Christmas for Children fund.

They will feed and clothe little children like Sally. Your small change will help.

It is too late to help Sally, but remember, there are many others.

Letters To The Editor -

Students Register Opinions, Gripes

To the Editor:

It is quite obvious from student reaction on campus that the far-reaching decision by the Intercollegiate Athletics Association regarding basketball ticket distribution has been aired in all quarters.

In a discussion with a member of ICA, I ascertained that the reason behind their decision to change the distribution was because of student opinion. This professor believes that if a poll was taken of the student body, the vote would be in favor and in support of the new method of distribution. Although I most wholeheartedly disagree, that is not the matter at hand.

The point at hand is one of the proper place for the decision to be made.

Student opinion should be registered through a popularly elected, representative body - namely the ASASU Student Senate. Following their investigation on controversial matters pertaining to students, action should be taken (not before as was the case this time by ICA).

Considering the circumstances, I feel the ASASU Student Senate acted in the best possible way. The action was in the form of a resolution and this resolution stands as a monument to the possibility of developing the potential of the ASASU Student Senate.

Unfortunately most business is not so highly emotional and of such universal interest. Even though this is not the case, the other business is still of vital interest to those directly concerned.

Members of the various constituencies should have the means of expressing their opinions to their senators.

It is not the job of the various senators to go out and drum up

opinions, pro or con, on pieces of legislation. Until just recently I felt that the disinterest of the students was just an occupational hazard of a large suitcase college. I am now convinced that there is an apparent lack of interest because there is a lack of communication.

This problem can be solved in three steps:

1. Have the State Press place increasing interest on the materials to be brought up in the Senate (as they have been doing the past several weeks) rather than an emphasis on what has already been brought up and passed or defeated.

2. Make a means available whereby members of the various constituencies can contact their senators on matters of legislation, i.e., a mail slot set up in the ASASU secretary's office for each senator. A student could register his opinion in writing on matters of legislation.

3. Have the State Press publish a compact list of the names and constituencies of the ASASU Student Senate. If a poll was taken on campus I'm sure not more than 10 per cent could name their senators (remember, everyone has at least eight senators with a maximum of 14).

RANDY SILVER

To the Editor:

I wish to call to your attention an extremely bad aspect of the parking situation on the east side of campus. While students "adaptively cram" their cars into each possible space in the off-campus areas within the two Tempe blocks east of the main campus, faculty lots 22 and 29 are virtually empty every day at any given hour. Faculty lot 20 is rarely over one-half occupied, and could easily accommodate the

staff cars who utilize lots 22 and 29.

I add, this is not an exaggerated generalization. Over the past four weeks I have counted the number of cars in these lots at different hours of the day (covering a time span of from 7:40 through 3:30), and found to my amazement the number of cars in those faculty lots was far below by first approximation. In lot 22 I have never found more than four faculty cars and one pink bus at any one time. Yesterday (Thursday), for instance, at 9:35 and 10:45, presumably popular class hours for our University, there were eight cars in lot 22. However, five of them bore no sticker of any kind! Only three cars in the lot displayed faculty stickers, while the remainder of the lot was empty. All surrounding parking areas and curb spaces were filled by off-campus student cars. Lot 29 is a huge area in which I have never found more than 12 cars at any given time.

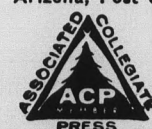
I would not choose to take away faculty parking places, for our faculty and staff deserve by right, adequate parking. However, to convert lots 22 and 29 to off-campus parking would only be taking away empty space and putting it to a useful purpose. Lots 20 and 23 provide plenty of parking room for the few cars in the vital parking spaces of lots 22 and 29. The new \$2 parking fee imposed this year should entail equal right for the students so we also may have the closest, adequate parking possible. When space is so wasted as in lots 22 and 29, there is something very wrong, and the situation should be corrected. I request your consideration of this matter and hope for much needed changes.

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Local Politics -

AS Prexy Views Seating Problem

By TONY AULT

Why has the AS Senate's basketball seating resolution condemning Intercollegiate Athletics proven more effective than previous resolutions?

The emphasis in student government is not on student opinion is the answer given by AS President Karl Wochner.

THIS RESOLUTION is the fifth passed by the Senate since the present form of student government was initiated 11 years ago. It is by far the strongest and most significant ever.

In 1961 a similar resolution was passed concerning football seating, but the student body was not as upset as it is now, according to Wochner.

The newest resolution was presented to the administration last week and brought several suggested solutions to the seating problem. The Student Affairs Committee is now studying proposed closed circuit telecasts of home basketball games on Ch. 8. The Board of Ath-

letic Control has asked the AS Senate to seek student opinion on the problem.

THE REASON this resolution has met with rapid success, says Wochner, is "because so few resolutions are initiated, when one is passed it is more significant and effective. The administration understands there is a difference and is sympathetic toward the students."

The trend toward more student participation and interest is growing, and should continue to grow, if Associated Students continues on its present path. Students can help by expressing ideas to senators, boards and the State Press.

Fair '65 Extends Invitation

Interested ASU organizations are invited to perform in the New York State "Tent of Tomorrow" at the World's Fair during the 1965 season.

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The project will include additional dormitory wings for M. O. Best and Sahuaro halls.

A three-story addition to

Sahuaro Hall will provide for 155 more men, while a five-story structure, providing for 180 men, will be constructed between the existing wings of Best A and B.

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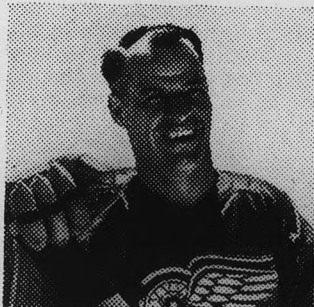
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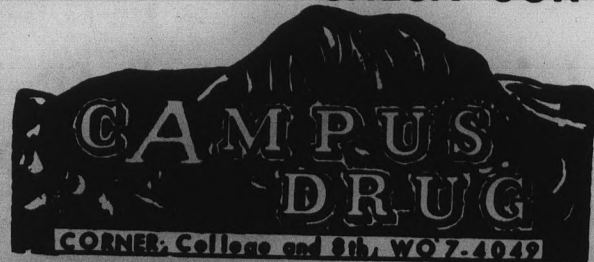


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Four Projects -

Regents Approve Final Payments

A total of \$3,147,009 for final payments on four ASU construction projects was authorized by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Upon certification of directors and engineers, payments will be made to contractors, architects and engineers involved, as well as the director of the Physical Plant.

FINAL payments on Gammage Auditorium, its site development, driveways and parking areas total \$2,623,521. Piping revisions for the swimming pool and the Industrial Design and Technology Building amount to \$43,941 and \$479,547, respectively.

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new women's PE building, located at Orange and Van Ness, were approved. The estimated cost will be \$1,250,000 of the funds allotted during the 1964 session of the legislature.

Approval of consulting engineers and a firm to install an emergency generator for the Central Heating and Refrigeration Plant for \$32,934 has been awarded in addition to a \$280,000 construction contract for remodeling the Engineering Center.

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"West Side Story," the first major student production to be staged in Gammage Auditorium, will be presented Friday through Sunday. Curtain time Friday and Saturday will be at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Donald Doyle, director, and Kenneth Seipp, musical director, have been working with a cast of 43 and an orchestra of 44 members to present the modern version of Romeo and Juliet.

Doyle stated that this play is the most exciting of all the shows he has worked on in his career.

Presented by University Players and the Lyric Opera Theatre, it takes place in a Manhattan west side tenement district. The story reveals the conflicts between Puerto Rican and American gangs.

"The show is more a timely, powerful drama with music than a typical Broadway musical hit," said Doyle. "I've tried, as director, to develop the theme of people trapped and caught in a cultural and economic web from which they can't escape."

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Lyceum box office. A limited number will be available at the door

Students Will Gather Tomorrow For MU Christmas Decorating Fete

A Christmas program at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow with refreshments provided will follow the MU Christmas decorating party that will begin at 6:30 that night.

Students are invited to help four activities boards and campus organizations decorate certain parts of the MU, according to Mary Parkey, assistant program director.

The Faculty-Student Rela-

tions Board will decorate the faculty dining room using the theme "The Night Before Christmas." The Social Board will decorate the lower lounge with a modern theme and the Cultural Affairs Board plans to do the upper (arts) lounge with a "Nutcracker Suite" theme. The Rally and Traditions Board will do the upper halls and decorate three Christmas trees there.



Well, here we are about two-thirds open for business. Some weeks we get about one-third open; some weeks we get one-sixth open and some weeks we go backwards. We're hoping that this will be a full one-third week and that things will be in full swing by the time anybody reads this (if anybody does).

Last weeks inactivities will give you math majors an idea of how these fractions work: last Friday the city was called to give a final OK, Arizona Public Service was called to hook up the juice, the pipe smokers were called to cover up their dirty work, the tile men were called to camouflage the brick, the carpenters were called to install thresholds over which to carry customers and the concrete bunch was to firm up everything. Picture it! Six different outfits each giving its all to get us open!

CONCRETE showed all right and poured about half of the mall, but SEWAGE was smoking something else somewhere else. THRESHOLD was at a union meeting. TILE was tiled up on another job. APS was willing but GOVERNMENT said NO, NO, NO, not without a parking lot.



Monday real progress. PARKING showed early and said they could not start without SIDEWALKS first. SIDEWALKS said too wet. Nothing.

Tuesday said OK, but electricity poles must come down. APS said poles do NOT come down. Contractor said everyone go to another job as usual.

Wednesday window washers wash windows and SEWAGE fills in ditches. Windows worse after washing than before. CONCRETE shows up but SEWAGE in the way.

Thursday nobody came near the place at all and after several irate calls on Buddy's phone we discovered it was Thanksgiving and went home to give thanks we weren't trying to open two shops.

On one of those days the lights were on for a couple of hours (electricians mistake) and we were much relieved to confirm that we really had more than one color in CORBIN slacks and more than one size in GANT shirts!

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Named the University Inn, the restaurant is one of six stores making up the University-oriented complex of old Spanish motif. The stores are built around a patio with parking in the rear.

The VI is owned by Sheldon Itkin who bought the old VI fixtures from the University after the campus landmark was purchased by the school to allow for expansion.

The other shops are Campus and Career Fashions. Ltd., carrying ladies' sportswear, business wear and campus wear in a variety of name brands; John Horan, carrying fine, natural shoulder clothing for men; College Diamond Importers, equipped with its own shop for making ring settings and carrying 250 engagement ring styles with prices geared to students; Value Valet cleaners, and Sun

Devil Barber Shop.

El Pueblo Poco is owned by Sam Orlich. He said the owners of the stores are all relatively young, some of them full-time students, so that they have a good idea what students want, need and can afford.

Three of the stores opened last week and the other three plan to begin business soon. Orlich plans a grand opening soon after the first of the year and said he hopes to have a student contest then to give the shopping center a more appropriate name.

Who's Whose

PINNING

Betty Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dave Cartun, Phi Gamma Delta

Kathleen Burke, AWC, to Arnold Anderson, Phi Kappa Psi

Janet Bergman, Palo Verde East to Pat Guthrie, Phi Kappa Tau

Carol Jordan, Delta Gamma, to Tom Baum, Phi Delta Theta
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Panje Graux, to Ted Gibson, Theta Delta Chi

ENGAGEMENTS

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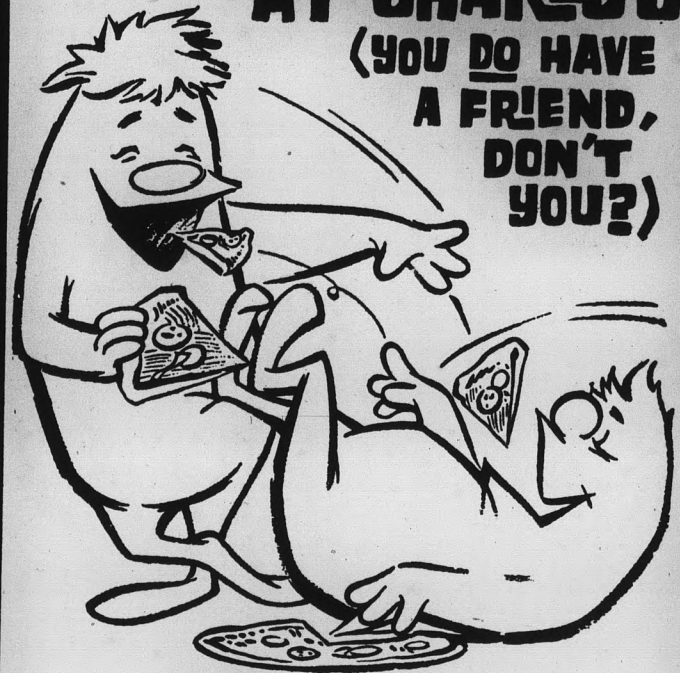
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New Crescents Chosen

Newly selected Crescents, women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, are seated, left to right, Gay Saake, Delta Gamma, and Vicki Grate, Chi Omega. Second row, left to right, are Elaine Rinck, Kappa Delta; Joyce

Guthri, Kappa Delta, and Claudia Ison, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Top row, left to right, are Sandy Aakre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Crumb, Alpha Delta Pi; Candy Jung, Kappa Delta; Judy Wheeler, Kappa Delta, and Nancy Combs, Alphi Phi.

See The World; Join Vagabonds

Joining the Navy isn't the only way to see the world. If globetrotting is your favorite treat then joining the University Vagabonds Club is an organized opportunity to travel or learn about travel.

The club is a non-profit organization composed of University students, faculty, alumni and friends. The club has been formally organized since the beginning of the semester but not officially recognized until a couple of weeks ago. It is a local organization with approximately 60 members interested in meaningful travel.

The club states its purpose as endeavoring to promote educational goals and increase cultural understanding through social activity, extra-curricular educational pursuits and intelligent travel.

The traveling enthusiasts hold periodic meetings, socials and travel projects designed for all members. Future meetings will

present school professors, professional tour guides and experienced travelers who will discuss topics which will prepare the club member for meaningful travel. Lectures on art, history and geography of the regions to be visited will be given.



'Holi-Daze Formal' Voting Slated Today In MU Patio

Voting for 18 candidates running for king and queen of the "Holi-Daze Formal," sponsored by the Inter Hall Council, will be run from today through Friday. The tables will be set up on the MU Patio.

Students will ballot by depositing money in jars for the respective candidates.

King and queen candidates

are Kip Kolson and Jane Huntington, sponsored by Irish Hall; Darrow Miller, Peggy Dahl, Wilson Hall; Ed Goss, Bunny Olmsted, Sahuaro A; Alan Cass, Connie Haytag, Haigler Hall; John Goodman, Peggi Gilmore, Best A; Don Morrison, Sheila Sheldon, Sahuaro B; Thomas Kopp, Jane Nelson, Sahuaro C; Chuck Rutledge, Jamie Noel, Hayden Hall.

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Program committee of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta are, seated left to right, Pam Boyd and Cathy Rhoades. Top row are Bill Perkins and Buddy Andrews. Members of these organizations acted as hosts and hostesses to 51 orphans from the Sunshine Acres Home for a day at the Phoenix Zoo.

Devil-Advocated Activities

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, has initiated 17 members. Initiates are Dixon Fagerberg Jr., first honorary member; Barbara Coleman, Kaye Compton, Adrain Bradley, John Shoecraft, Edgar Hill, Sylvia Spangler, Marlyn Wiese, Robert Vosseller, James Slechta, LeRoy Midtun, Edwin Rife, George Drewry, Louis Jacobo Forest, Warren Moore, Stephen Phelps and Fred Lemberg.

Speaker Set

The Liga Panamericana will sponsor a guest speaker, Dr. Quino Martinez, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in SS 229. Dr. Martinez will speak on the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress. Any interested persons are invited.

Narcotics Talk Set

The problem of narcotics among juveniles will be discussed by Capt. George O. Dowell of the Arizona Narcotics Division at a Phi Delta Kappa banquet at 6:30 tonight in MU 218A-B.

Dowell, who has been a member of the narcotics division since 1950, will illustrate his address with the film "The Decision."

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional education fraternity.

Skydivers To Meet

Anyone interested in joining the Skydivers can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in MU 210. Naming of the club and obtaining a University charter will be discussed.



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Bounces and boycotts promise to be present when Coach Ned Wulk's basketball Sun Devils tip off a new season tonight against St. Joseph's College of Albuquerque, N.M.

The game begins at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

Bounces are promised aplenty by Wulk. He told the Phoenix Press Box Association Monday this year's club "may have to scramble a little more" than last year's.

"WE CAN'T match our opposition pound for pound," Wulk added, "so . . . we'll have to hustle, scrap and fight." He also has promised to "run at every opportunity."

Speculation in Valley papers this week has postulated a student boycott of tonight's contest and Saturday night's game against Pepperdine, in protest of Intercollegiate Athletic's

four-game ticket limitation policy.

Coach Wulk has named 6-5 senior Dennis Dairman and 6-7 junior Dennis Hamilton as definite front court, or "inside," starters. Rick Coppola, 6-3 junior, has gained a starting nod for a back court, or "outside," position.

WULK WAS still undecided between 6-5 senior Gerald Jones and Eastern Arizona JC-transfer Freddie Lewis, 6-0 junior, for the final outside spot, and also was debating between 6-4 junior Alan Schmelz and 6-5 junior John Myers for the third inside call.

St. Joseph's presents Wulk the problem of getting all the height he can muster into his lineup. The visiting Dons were District 7 NAIA titlists last year, on the strength of a 17-9 record and bring a towering

club including four returning starters to Tempe.

Don Coach Ernie Smith will be counting heavily on center Jim Ogden, 6-9, 210 pounds; forward Zolio Dominguez, 6-8, 230 pounds; forward Ernie Laurent, 6-7, 196 pounds; forward Louis Gremillion, 6-5, 198 pounds, and guard Lee Thomas, 6-4, 195 pounds.

This lineup stands among the tallest the Devils will face during the upcoming campaign. In its season inaugural Monday night, Oklahoma Baptist submerged St. Joseph's 75-57.

IN A PRE-season development, Dairman has been named team captain for the Devils on a season-long basis, a first-ever event for a Wulk-coached A-State squad.

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Interceptions Wreck Devil Hopes

By JON MORRIS

TUCSON — Arizona's Wildcats, aroused to the hilt, danced and wheeled to a 30-6 thrashing of Arizona State here Saturday night.

The 'Cats did it again in the role as underdogs before a sell-out crowd of 29,000. UofA cashed in on practically every opportunity against the surprised Devils.

ASU's John Torok stung the 'Cats with an incredible passing attack — 25 completions in 47 tries for 394 yards and one touchdown — but was snuffed out by six Wildcat interceptions.

Three interceptions set up

touchdowns for the 'Cats, as Arizona tied New Mexico and Utah for the WAC football championship and boosted its record to 6-3-1. UofA won its 27th game against the Devils in 38 contests and handed ASU Coach Frank Kush a 3-4 record against the 'Cats and whipped up ASU's worst defeat since a 35-7 loss to UofA in 1960.

A-State, which finished the campaign with an 8-2 season mark, was held to minus 23-yards rushing and had to rely entirely on Torok's arm.

Torok, a graduating senior from Gardena, Calif., his bruised right arm taped up, was ob-

viously bothered by it and pitched an abundance of overthrows.

An alert Wildcat defense, led by linebacker Tom Malloy's two interceptions, kept the Devils at bay. Rickie Harris added an interception and Tom Phillips recovered a fumble to set up touchdowns.

The Devils had moved 44 yards before Malloy's first interception at the end of the first quarter. Malloy then rolled 45 yards from Arizona's 28 to the Devil 27.

The 'Cats, of course, took advantage and struck for paydirt in four plays for the touchdown. Halfback Jim Oliver cracked over from the two-yard line and then added a successful two-point run for an 8-0 UofA lead.

The Devils came back for an 80-yard drive on Torok's arm, but got stung again. The march

included a 54-yard Torok-to-Todd aerial that went to the Wildcat 14. This ended when UofA's Woody King emerged in the end zone to intercept another Torok pass.

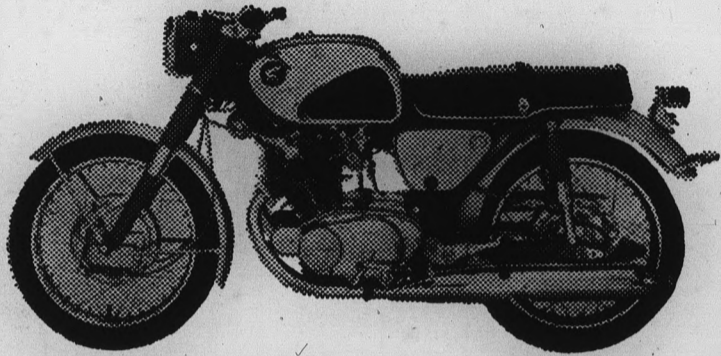
King fumbled the ball, but teammate John Briscoe was on hand to recover at the three. Arizona quarterback Gene Dahlquist quick-kicked to the Devil 20 and three plays later Jesse Fleming fumbled away to Arizona's Phillips at the Devil 18.

Alternate quarterback Lou White cracked over from the three after six running plays and Malloy booted the extra point for a 15-0 UofA halftime advantage.

Using Larry Todd as his chief target, Torok moved the Devils 85 yards in nine plays for a 15-6 count in the third period. Jerry Smith snared a one-yard flip from Torok for the score.

It was Torok's 28th career touchdown pass, an ASU record. Torok's two-point after try failed.

Todd then picked off a Dahlquist pass, only to see UofA's Harris do the same to Torok three plays later. The 'Cats then went from their own 38 for the TD.



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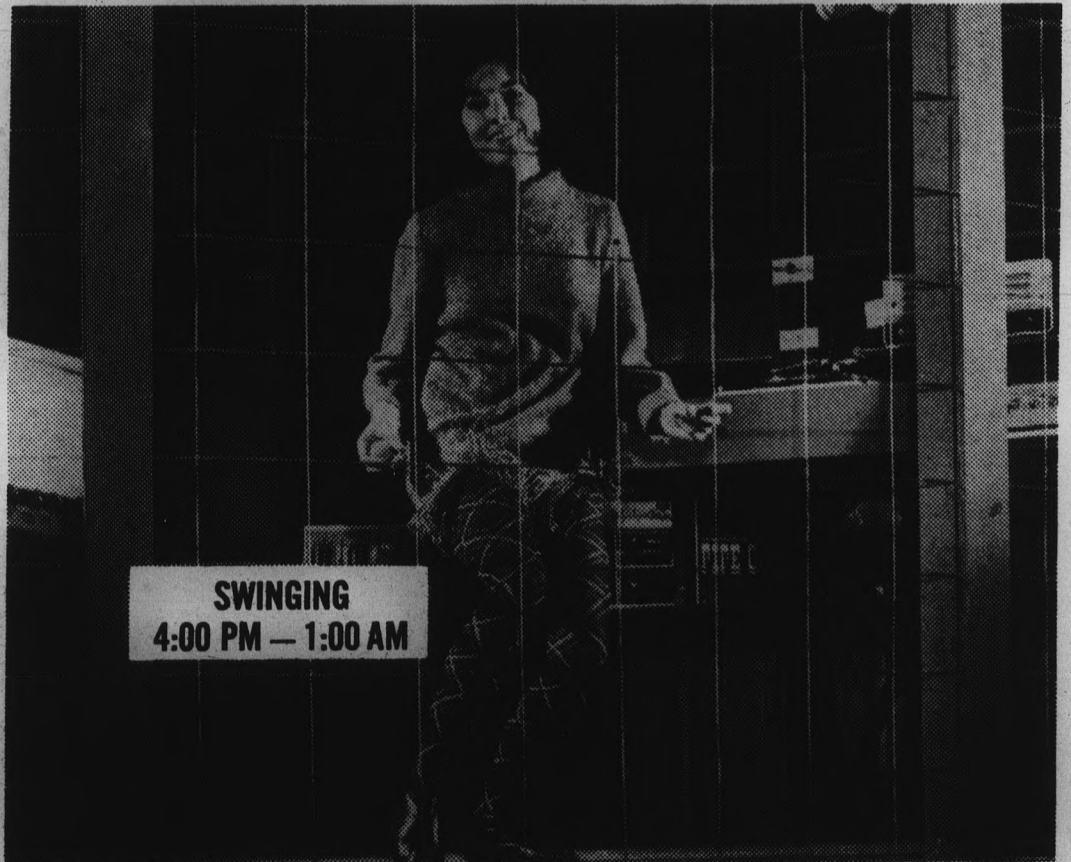
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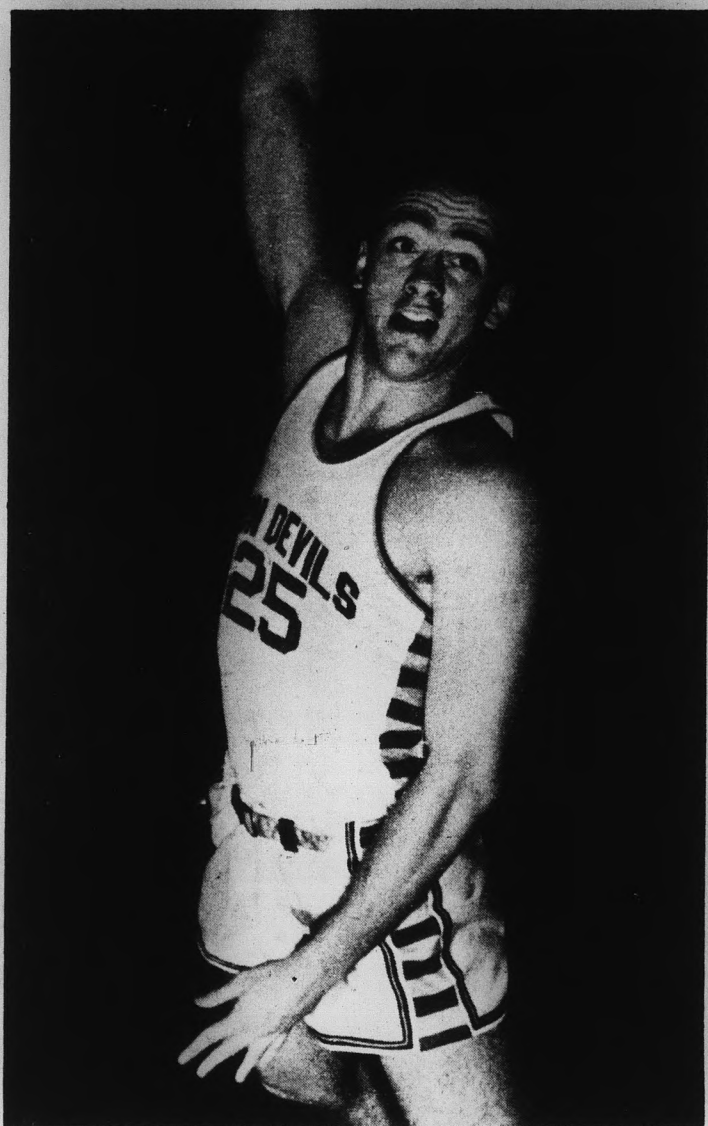
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Devils Grapple U. of Oklahoma

The wrestling squad opens its 1964-65 season tomorrow night when they host perennial NCAA powerhouse—the University of Oklahoma Sooners. First match is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

The Sooners, last year's runner-up in the NCAA and champions in 1962-63, will wrestle tonight at the UofA. Oklahoma meets San Diego State Friday and UCLA on Saturday.

Tentative Devil line-up has Glenn McMinn, formerly of the Phoenix Wristlock Club, leading off at 123 pounds. Tom Van Hee, a Lamar Junior College, Colo., transfer, will fill the 130-pound slot and Tony Russo, WAC champ, will wrestle in the 137-pound class.

JON EVANS, a WAC runner-up last year, will wrestle at 147; Buzz Hays, two-time WAC champion, will compete at 157, and Art Martori, an addition to the squad, will wrestle at 167.

At 177 pounds, Coach Ted Bredehoft has tentatively scheduled football star Hal Lewis. In the heavyweight class Bredehoft is undecided between Wayne McGinnis, Joe McDonald and Jerry Smith.

The Sooners will counter with two NCAA champions, Frank Sager and Jerry Stanley. Other Sooners are Tom Lam and Sven Holm, who were ranked third and fourth nationwide last year.

OKLAHOMA had won the NCAA championship for nine years straight but Oklahoma State wrestled it from the Sooners last year.

Bredehoft would like to use his freshmen to throw against the mighty Sooners, but frosh aren't eligible to compete until the second semester.

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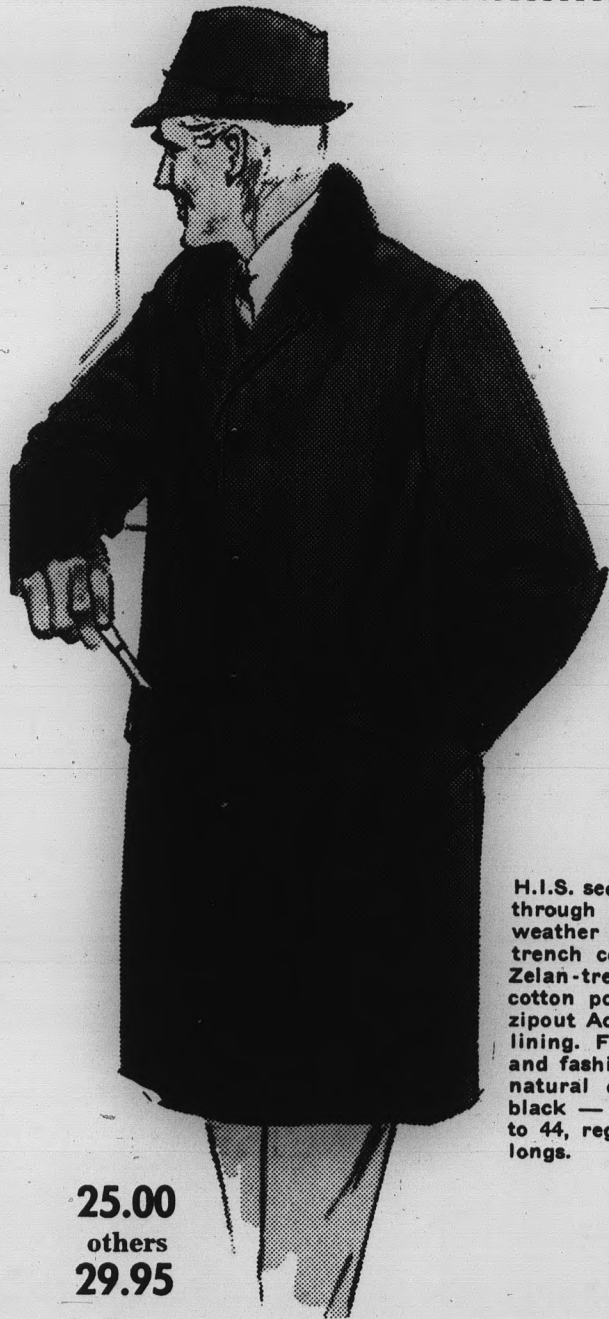
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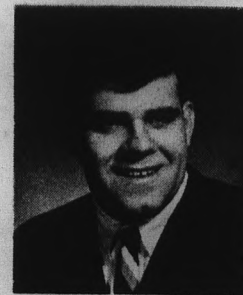
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