

Students Boycott New Seating Plan



KEEP OUT — Demonstrators sat blocking doorways in order to make entrance to the game difficult for people holding tickets. Approximately 150 students blocked doorways and more than 200 were milling around. Mu-

sic was supplied by the Afterglows, a rock 'n' roll band led by John Florez. The demonstrators dispersed about 9:30 and were termed orderly by Campus Security.

Doors Of Gym Protest Scene

By STEVE RINGLER

A crowd of 200-300 protesting students assembled in front of Sun Devil Gym Wednesday evening to boycott the ASU-St. Joseph's game.

Students covered the entrance area of the gym in a two-hour sit-down demonstration protesting Intercollegiate Athletics' new seating policy.

The gym's front entrance and two side entrances were packed with sitting students making entrance for spectators difficult. Noisemakers, boos and hisses were aimed at ticket-holders as they stumbled over and around the demonstrators to get inside.

As the mass of students swelled, several fans found the passage too difficult and either tried another entrance or abandoned the idea of seeing the game.

ONE MAN on crutches viewed the human obstruction with some dismay and left. Another demanded that Campus Security officers help him get in the doorway. The officers proceeded to remove students in front of one of the doors and make a path.

A tall, athletic-looking man approached the seated group; he stood silently listening to the cries of the cause and then held out his ticket towards them, letting it drop to the ground. The adult sympathizer received the loudest applause of the evening from the protesters.

A five-man combo, The Afterglows, was on hand to provide

a background of music to the cheers and jeers. A few of the cheerleaders also were present to lead the exuberant protestors.

SEVERAL students held signs calling for "Freedom of Choice" and "Down With ICA." Other posters read, "We Say ICA — No!"; "Our Tuition Pays Their Salaries, Let Us Watch Them Play"; "We Demand To See All Games"; "\$eat\$ for \$tu-\$ent\$"; and irrelevant posters saying, "Ban the Bomb!"; "Police Brutality," and "Liberty-Equality-Fraternity."

The group remained organized and orderly throughout the entire demonstration.

BETWEEN jeers at entering ticket holders the protesters cried out for a new fieldhouse and for seats to see the games. They chanted, "Seats, seats, seats" over and over again while clapping their hands.

(Continued on Page 2)

Talk Eases ICA-AS Feeling

A lack of communication between Associated Students and the Board of Athletic Control yesterday was blamed for the basketball seating controversy at a meeting between representatives of the two groups.

Both groups agreed the problem could be easily overcome if Intercollegiate Athletics had more money — and AS representatives said they planned to

help get it.

AS President Karl Wochner and Judy Hamer, speaker of the Senate, said this help might come in the form of a Student Senate recommendation to the Board of Regents asking for an activity fee increase.

THE ILL feeling that had been present between ICA and Associated Students for two weeks dissolved during the meeting when Dr. Joel Dauten,

chairman of the department of general business, and Athletic Director Clyde Smith, representing the Board of Athletic Control, explained the motives behind the seating policy change

Dr. Dauten and Smith said the policy was altered only in "fairness" to students due to the many complaints the board received about last year's method of distribution.

The controversy began when the board changed the means of basketball ticket distribution from a first-come, first-serve basis to allowing students to attend only a block of four alphabetically assigned games. High point of the problem was the organized boycott of Wednesday's basketball game, the first of the season.

DR. DAUTEN said an attempt to relieve the communication problems will be undertaken in a resolution to add another ex officio student member to the Board of Athletic Control. This resolution will be introduced at the board's next meeting.

A report by Robert Ellis, director of broadcasting, dented the idea that home games could be telecast via closed circuit TV by Ch. 8. He said the costs would be prohibitive.

"When we talk about (closed circuit) broadcasting games we're talking about \$25,000 for 10 games," Ellis said.



"ELEVATOR, ELEVATOR . . ." — Leading the protest group in a cheer while maintaining control of the activities is Randy Silver, who volunteered as the group's unofficial leader. Scheduled for 7, the protest got under way a half hour later.



"WE WANT SEATS" — Sue Ellen Hutchins, chairman of the International Student Relations Committee (center), Ann Gardner, administrative vice president (facing left), and Terry Cotter, activities vice president (behind Miss Gardner), were among the AS officials participating in the protest.

Frontier Influences Subject Of Lecture

Influences of frontier life and interpretations by later generations were discussed by Dr. Otis Young, associate professor of history, Wednesday in the MU Ballroom in the second Center for American Studies lecture of the year.

He said in 1893 the Western historian Frederick Jackson Turner suggested the real difference between America and Europe could be found in the influence of the American frontier.

THE STRUGGLE for survival made the Westerner forget irrelevant values and strengthen individualism and democracy.

"Yet, the bad must be accepted with the good," he said. "Neither the intellectual nor the aesthetic had survival value on the frontier, where the ability to saw down a tree outweighed a familiarity with the classics."

This resulted in the frontier idea that financial gains must be the purpose of education.

REFERRING to the tensions which caused the Civil War, Dr. Young said: "From our vantage point it is plain to see

Placement Sets Sign-Up Date

Seniors who plan to graduate in June should register now to be eligible for job interviews starting in February.

Interviews will continue through mid-April.

that the strain lay between the New England dervish and the Southern samurai (aristocracy). True frontiersmen like Sam Houston would not understand what was happening to their sons, and warned them they were rushing upon their own destruction.

"Yet when all is said and done, the frontier will live in and through one great literary theme, drawn from history yet divorced from reality as a good theme ought to be," Young concluded.

AEPis Set Date For Basketball Game In Prison

Everything happens to the Greeks. Now Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is going to jail.

The AEPis have a 1 p.m. Sunday date in Florence — for a basketball game with a team from the state prison.

The fraternity men do not plan on staying around too long afterward — they must leave the prison grounds by 4 p.m. or be locked in.

The starting five will be Allen Wieckowicz and Paul Markow at inside positions and Herb Cohen, Steve Fox and Bob Schultz on the outside.

Others are Bob Dorfman, John David, Steve Berg, Sam Schleifer and Ted Peck.

More About -

Students Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
One yelled, "Forget the new library, we want a fieldhouse!"

At 8:15 p.m. Randy Silver, a chief organizer of the boycott, announced that the sit-down had so far proved successful. It was reported that there were about 900 empty seats in the gym and far fewer students present than normal.

SILVER TOLD them when the time came to disband, to do so peaceably and orderly. The students replied with loud cheers and applause. Just before 9 p.m. they all stood up to stretch and come to dance. The boycott then ended.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said the demonstration "was orderly and peaceful and they all acted like ladies and gentlemen."

He said it was a completely non-violent protest and that the demonstrators "were truly representative of the ladies and gentlemen that attend ASU."

Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, who was on hand to observe the boycott, said that he was against such a demonstration. "There are proper channels that I think they could

exhaust." He said, "I don't think this is the proper way to accomplish any purpose."

AS President Karl Wochner was in attendance and said the boycott would bring results. He said there now was a student interest that wasn't fully realized before. "The only way to really find out how the students feel is with some sort of opinion survey." He felt pretty

confident that this would come about soon.

The opinions of several season ticket-holders were sampled during the boycotting and the majority seemed to side with the students on the issue. An alumnus of 1950 said if he were a student again, he would be doing the same thing the sitters were doing, "... demonstrating for their due."

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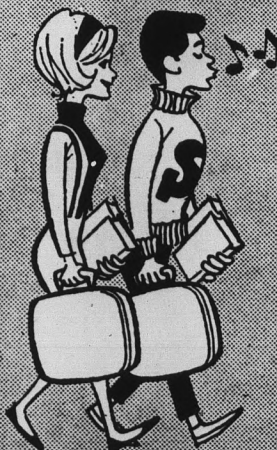
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'Gentleman's Agreement' Broken, Says AS Senate

The Student Senate Wednesday voiced cries of "breaking a gentleman's agreement" by Intercollegiate Athletics in the basketball seating policy and members expressed approval of the purported demonstration at Wednesday's basketball game.

The senators claimed the new seating policy was introduced without consulting the Senate, thereby not giving the Senate the opportunity to express its views on the new measure.

CLYDE B. Smith, director of ICA, and Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, will be at the Dec. 16 Senate meeting to hear the complaints of the senators and other students who wish to attend.

In regular business, SB 223, a bill to outline an inaugural ceremony for AS officers, went before the committee of the whole. The retiring Executive Council will be responsible for the ceremonies, to be conducted on campus before final exam week during spring semester.

ARTICLE IX was sent to the Student-Faculty Committee. Entitled, "Initiative, Referendum and Recall," the measure states that any member of Associated Students may request

specific legislation upon any matter within the authority of AS upon the presentation to the Senate of an initiative petition bearing the signatures of 20 per cent of Associated Students. All students who pay activity fees (those taking a minimum of 12 hours), are members of Associated Students.

Final readings were given to four bills and sent to the AS president for his signature.

SB 226 IS A measure to raise the minimum hourly wage of

AS office employes from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per hour.

SB 227 would revise the Board of Financial Control. The board examines the AS budget drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee.

SB 230 is an act to repeal ineffective legislation. It removes the 1961 bill which discontinued the election of a campus king and queen.

SB 232 is a bill to appropriate \$208.45 for the Organizations Board.

Christmas Gift Offered By Girls

An illustrated booklet of 30 Christmas gift suggestions goes on sale Monday in the women's dormitories.

It was prepared by women of "Mac" B. Price is 40 cents per copy with proceeds going to the AWS-Scholarship Fund.

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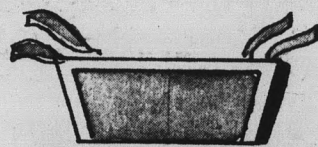
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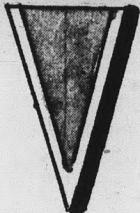
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(Cartoon by Matt Shuster) "He's a new specialist at the infirmary."

Threat From Fire Poses No Problem

The University is fortunate in having adequate fire protection.

A decade has passed since the last fire of major proportion, which destroyed most of Payne Training School, then located on the site of the present Social Sciences Building.

Its remnants are evident in a still-standing portion of a small, red-brick building directly behind the new Social Sciences Building.

COOPERATION OF THE TEMPE Fire Department, in conjunction with state regulations, is primarily responsible for the almost fire-free status of the campus.

Additionally, Campus Security maintains constant vigilance. Its motorcycles and police cars may be classed as the closest thing to fire engines, as they are equipped with extinguishers.

John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant, said today's high-rise buildings, although seemingly unique in their absence of fire escapes, are constructed so that inside staircases can handle a proportionate number of students in an emergency situation.

Fire alarm boxes, hoses and extinguishers on each floor provide temporary protection against interior room fires, and key personnel in each building are briefed on emergency procedures.

EDWARD J. SCHROEDER, the University's safety man, inspects all facilities at least four times a year.

The bulk of the credit lies with you, the student. Your reactions to fire regulations make the difference.

Each time you dial "0" to report a fire to the University telephone operator on campus; each time you call the Tempe Fire Department (WO 7-7511); each time you notify Campus Security (966-3456), you aid in the fight against fire.

IRVIN JACOBSON

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It would be the understatement of the year to say that we have had several misunderstandings concerning the ticket distribution policy for basketball games. The problem climaxed Wednesday evening when a group of students protested the new policy in the form of a peaceful demonstration outside the gym. This activity merely served the purpose of pointing out a problem which exists.

Further protest has been hinted by local news media. However, many of the present problems are now being studied by both students and Intercollegiate Athletics officials. Any further demonstration will now be of disadvantage to the students.

I am confident that there will be a solution worked out through cooperation. In the meantime, I would like to encourage students to offer sug-

gestions to their student officers.

KARL WOCHNER AS President

To the Editor:

Why should football players be allowed to go right through the door and right to the head of the line in the MU cafeteria for their meals?

Why should other students, most of whom worked hard to get the money to pay for their meal tickets, have to wait as long as half an hour for their meals while the pride of the athletic department, who have their meals paid for by our fine University, cut in front of them?

I'm not saying that all our athletes do this, but a big majority do. Shouldn't something be done about this? Sure, if one of these brawny fellows cuts in front of you, remember he is big in body only. Just say "excuse me" and move in front of him.

BOB JONES

Swish! And the door swings open. Heads pop up all over the room.

Psss . . . Psss . . . And

Fad Sweeps ASU Campus

There has been goldfish swallowing, telephone-booth cramming, hula hooping, twisting, and now the latest fad to hit the college campus is sidewalk surfing. These fads come and go and the next one is probably in its inception on some drawing board or in some fertile mind.

Most fads are not indulged in by the larger percentage of the students but those who do participate in these fleeting fancies seem to have the ability to be noticed and to create both adverse and favorable comment.

Some of these diversional activities are harmless; some fads involve a certain amount of physical danger; some fads are inexpensive and some aren't. Many fads are just out-and-out ridiculous.

However, the latest fad of sidewalk surfing does require some degree of physical prowess and guts. This "game" is not going to lead one to instant social success, nor give the participant a Charles Atlas build. And it certainly will not raise one's academic level. Sidewalk surfing is just plain fun and pure enjoyment to the devotee.

Bystanders may ridicule and make fun of the participants, but the sport of sidewalk surfing requires a certain stamina that the uninitiated perhaps do not have and wish they did.

The non-participant may openly classify sidewalk surfing as a childish waste of time, while inwardly he lacks everything but the necessary desire required to make that first attempt. Those who do not participate are merely exercising their rights, but those people should not decry it if they refuse to try it.

GORDON BLACK

Greeks Helpful

Whoever said that the Greeks don't do anything for the community or the school are sadly mistaken. Tuesday over 700 Greeks showed up for the 1964 fund-raising campaign of the Samuel Gompers Rehabilitation Clinic.

Gompers is a self-financed organization which tries to help crippled children. All money is made during this annual fund-raising campaign where they contact 20,000 business establishments in the Valley.

heads jerk around to see who is talking.

Rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat-tat. The sound of the key-punch machine penetrates the not-too-silent silence.

SHUFFLE, scrape. People walk into the room and out. Chairs slide across the floor. Pages rustle as people thumb through books.

All these little sounds continually interrupt the thought waves of those trying to study in Matthews Library.

People go to the library because it is a fairly generally accepted feeling that libraries are intended to be used for studying and educational purposes. Libraries are supposed to be quiet and conducive to learning. But can anyone really study there?

THE CONSTANT shuffling of books and opening

of doors is distracting. And the keypunch machine sounds like a machine gun as the sound echoes through the quiet. Each noise breaks the thread of conversation. The paragraph has to be read again. The problem has to be reviewed. The thread has to be picked up again.

Yet for many people, the library is the only place they can study. Many dorms are too noisy for concentration. So are fraternity houses. Many off-campus students frequently spend breaks between classes in the library studying.

This campus needs a quiet place to study. The students need to cooperate to help provide a studious atmosphere. Then maybe ASU can develop a truly academic atmosphere.

BARBARA ELLIOTT

Let's Support ASC's New Status

When Arizona State College at Tempe decided it was ready to be called a university in 1958, the ensuing hassle almost divided the State of Arizona.

Most of the opposition came from the Tucson area. Those connected with the University of Arizona were upset and shouted that Tempe was not ready for university status. Besides, they were very content with Arizona's only university in Tucson.

It was put on a state-wide ballot as Proposition 200. Because the Arizona State name-change supporters were handicapped by such opposition, many dollars had to be spent in a large campaign to win votes to their cause.

The truth was, Arizona State was already a university, with 4 colleges and an enrollment of 9,000 students. But, despite the vain outcries from southern Arizona, Proposition 200 passed almost 2 to 1.

Now there is another state college that is about ready for a name change. Arizona State College at Flagstaff has increased its enrollment by 25 per cent over last year and now boasts nearly 5,000 students. They have an excellent College of Forestry, along with colleges in liberal arts, education and applied arts and sciences. And now ASC demands an appropriate name change.

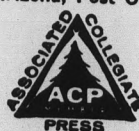
If only for state unity, it would be a good idea if President Durham and ASU students would not only stand by ASC, but be accepted. Such a gesture would try to bring some of the state's opposing forces closer together. Also, folks would know that the students and faculty at ASU are pretty friendly.

MARK HUGHES

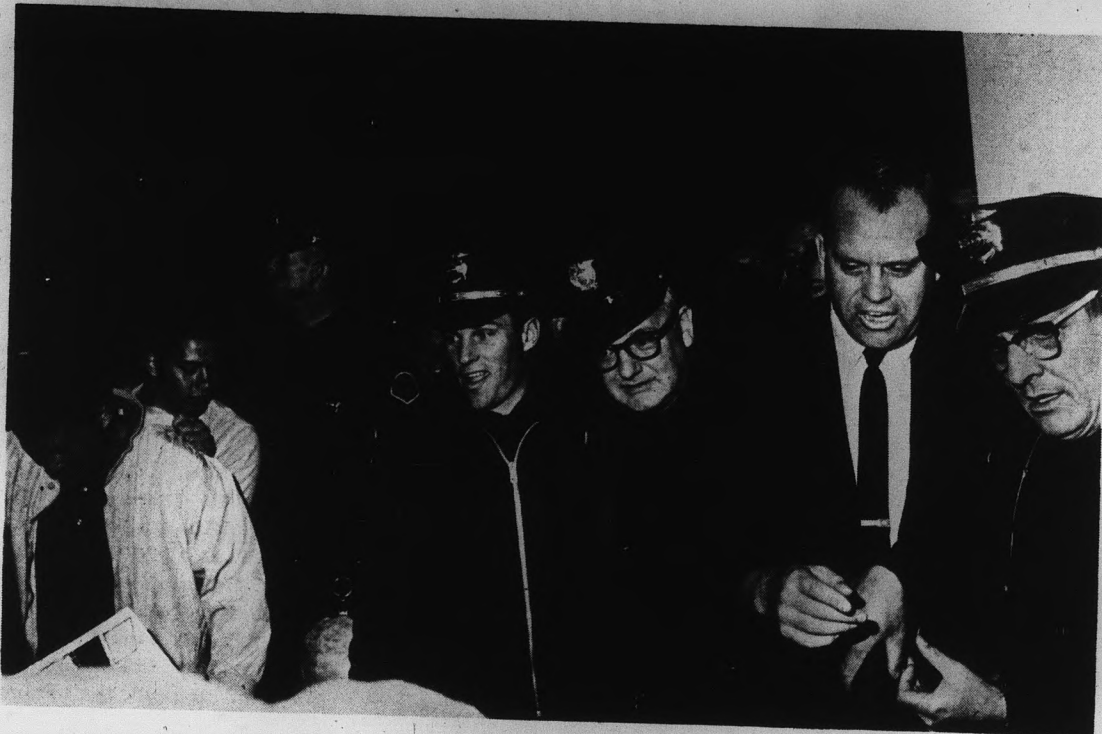


THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912.

THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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'Give Me A D . . .' (Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Campus Security officers look on as students offer protest to the basketball seating deci-

sion. Protestors turned out en masse at the first home game Wednesday in 'Sun Devil Gym.

\$100,000 Awarded

Two National Science Foundation grants of more than \$100,000 have been awarded ASU.

The money will be used to support two summer institutes for junior and senior high school teachers of general and earth sciences and biology.

Dr. George M. Bateman, professor of chemistry, will direct the first program which runs from June 21 to Aug. 13.

Dr. Paul T. Miller, chairman of the geology department, will head a seven-week institute from June 21 to August 7.

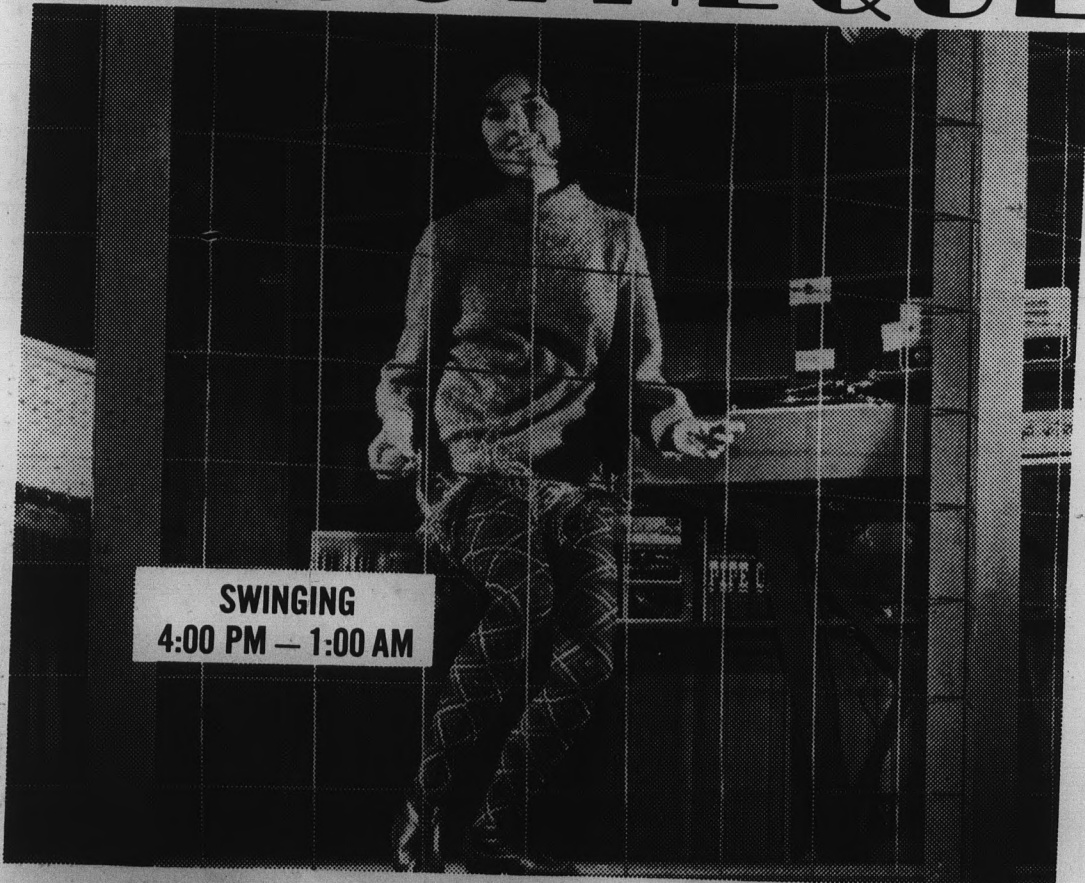
The institute in biochemistry and cellular biology will receive \$52,610 for support of 10 junior and 30 senior high school teachers. A second grant of \$48,420 will support an institute in geology for 15 junior and 25 senior high school teachers.

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Reporter Dances And Sings Self Into 'West Side Story'

By DAVE BOYD

A State Press reporter had to dance in order to get a story about six weeks ago.

The reporter went to the Lyceum to get a story on the University Players' production of "Heartbreak House." As he was interviewing a member about the play, Donald Doyle, director of "West Side Story," shouted from across the room, "Can you dance?"

For lack of anything else to say, the shocked reporter answered, "I beg your pardon?"

The question was repeated. The still-stunned reporter could only say, "I dance over at the Sands Hotel and J.D.'s on the weekends — if you want to call that dancing."

Doyle's next question, "Can you sing?" was even more of a surprise.

Slowly coming out of his

state of shock, the reporter answered, "I do okay in the shower."

Before the "talented" reporter could finish getting his story on "Heartbreak House," he was a cast member of "West Side Story."

Who was the reporter? The extremely tired, happy and busy author of this article.

Smith To Speak In Miami, Ariz.

Gammage Auditorium and its cultural impact on Arizona will be the topic of a talk by Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications, in Miami, Arizona, Dec. 10.

Program chairman Glenn Wilson said Smith will show slides of the auditorium to the Miami Rotary Club at the YMCA.

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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Pick Your Favorite

Vote for king and queen of the "Holi-Daze" formal by depositing money in the jars in the MU Patio. The money will be used to send Sun Devil cheerleaders to away games.

Gammage Auditorium Booklets Available

Dec. 18 is the last day for purchasing a copy of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium booklet being sold by members of Delta Phi Kappa, honorary for returned LDS missionaries.

The booklet, with cover done in the same rose-and-gold color scheme as the auditorium, was designed by Larry Toschik, art director of the Publications Bureau, and published by the University.

Proceeds of the sale, at \$1 per copy, will go to the John A. Widstoe Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Illustrated with black-and-white and color pictures, the booklet details the blueprint planning behind the auditori-

um, its 25-month construction period, its unique accommodations and its service to the University and Arizona.

The booklet also includes personal histories of Grady Gammage, late president of the University, and Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect who designed the auditorium, the friendship of the two men and their common dream to see a cultural center built in Arizona.

In the center of the booklet is a full-color, two-page picture of the auditorium brightly lit in the evening. It was taken by John Pilch of the Audio Visual Center.

Copies of the booklet will be sold in sororities, fraternities

and dorms as well as in the University Bookstore. Mailing to anywhere in the world is done free in an envelope. Students desiring to mail copies should call 967-4498 to place an order.

The booklet was suggested as an ideal Christmas card for friends and relatives by Dean Smith, director of Development and Publications.

Student Overcome By Smoke And Heat

Senior Randy Eubank, adopted son of Will Rogers Jr., is recuperating today after he drove a flaming pickup truck away from a building Tuesday morning.

Eubank was visiting insurance man Al Redding at his

Scottsdale office at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday when fire broke out in the cab of his pickup truck parked outside.

Redding said Eubank climbed into the truck and drove it about 60 feet into a vacant lot to prevent the flames from spreading to the building. He collapsed from smoke inhalation as he jumped from the cab.

Scottsdale firemen called to the scene administered first aid and took Eubank to Scottsdale Baptist Hospital where he was treated and released. Firemen estimated the damage at \$400. The fire was started from a gas leak behind the driver's seat.

Eubank, a 25-year-old Cherokee Indian, is majoring in elementary education specializing in Indian education. He is active in Dawa Chindi American Indian Club and works in Phoenix's 3 P.M. Program for underprivileged children who need help with their school work.

KAET Schedules Interview With Muslim Leader

KAET, Ch. 8, will broadcast a half-hour documentary, "The Messenger from Violet Drive" at 10 p.m. Monday and at 9 p.m. Thursday. Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, is the object of the program.

An interview will be conducted in the Phoenix home of the self-proclaimed "last messenger from Allah to the American Negro." This will be the first television interview with the 61-year-old Negro leader.

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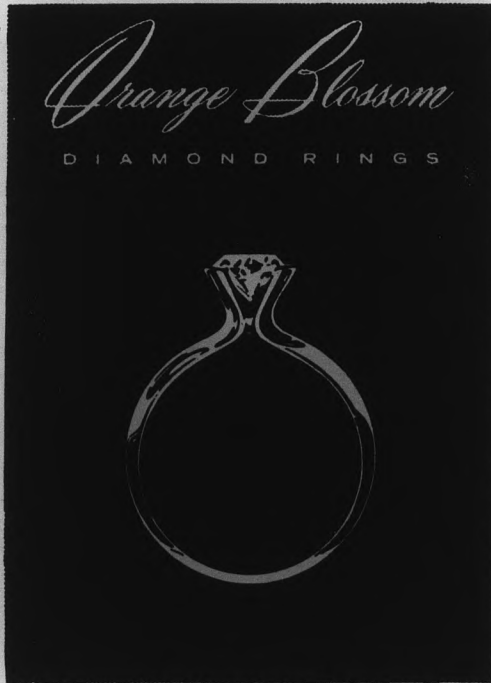
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Faculty In The News -

Honors, Lectures Figure In Educator's Activities

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Business Research and Services, has been appointed director of business education and a member of the grand council of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

A professor in General Business Education, Dr. Hook recently completed a two-year term as a director at large of the American Marketing Association. He is also a director of the Saguaro Bank in Tempe, president of the Tempe Rotary Club, and vice president of the Phoenix Executives Club.

Author of over 100 monographs and articles for professional and business journals, Dr. Hook earned his Ph.D degree at the University of Texas. He is founder and moderator of Western Business Roundup produced in cooperation with the ASU Bureau of Broadcasting.

Appointment Made

Dr. William S. Peters, professor of general business administration, has been appointed associate editor of "Marketing Articles in Review," a regular feature of the Journal of Marketing.

The feature serves marketing practitioners, businessmen interested in marketing and teachers and students of marketing by publishing articles that appeared in various marketing periodicals.

Schedule Announced

Dr. Paul Hollingsworth, instructor in education and president of the Tempe Area Reading Council, recently announced the council's 1964-65 schedule.

Among the planned activities is a creative dramatics program in April with guest speakers Idelle Lee, instructor in education, and Leona Dudek assistant

professor of education. Demonstrations and teaching techniques will be included in the program.

Professor Visits

"Problems of Monetary Policy Today" will be discussed by

Gault W. Lynn, research director at San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in BA 203.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary society in economics, is sponsoring the program. The public is invited.



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Winners Named

Three sophomore architecture students recently were named as co-winners of the \$50 prize awarded by the MU for the best design of an exhibition system for the MU Upper Lounge. Richard Isaackson, David Knox and Mark Seidner were selected by a jury consisting of four faculty and two Cultural Affairs committee members.

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Tax Institute Launches Meet This Morning In Ballroom

The sixth annual tax institute co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the state bar and Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants, began this morning in the MU Ballroom.

The two-day program, including six guest speakers, is designed to provide a continuing educational program in federal income taxation for attorneys, accountants and executives.

Today's speakers are Louis M. Clark, a partner of Alexander Grant & Co., on the topic "Income Averaging," and Donald T. Burns, a partner of Arthur Young & Co., discussing "Subchapter C."

Slated for tomorrow are James Casner, associate dean of the Harvard Law School, speaking on "The Use of Revocable Intervivos Trust in Estate Planning"; and Babette Barton, lecturer in law at the University of California at Berkeley, on "Tax Aspects of

Divorce and Property Settlements Agreements."

Richard Burgess, a partner of Alexander Grant & Co., and Frank Campbell, a partner of Jennings, Strouss, Salmon & Trask, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Sale and Purchase of a Corporate Business."

Approximately 150 businessmen are expected to attend.

Play Tickets Are Available

About 600 unreserved balcony seats for "West Side Story" will be put on sale for \$1 each. The tickets will be available at the door the night of each performance, Dec. 4-6. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.

Director Donald Doyle, professor of speech and drama, said the reserved seats have been sold out for all three performances, with the exception of cancellations.

AMS Judicial Board Organized To Hear Men's Disciplinary Cases

An Associated Men Students Judicial board was organized this week to provide an opportunity for male students to be heard by a board of their peers rather than appear before the discipline committee made up of deans.

The new board began functioning this week following meetings with Russell Bloyer, assistant dean of men, who helped establish the board.

Powers of the board range from probation to referring a case to the University Discipline Committee with the recommendation that the student be suspended from school. These powers are similar to those of AWS Judicial Board.

Board members are: Paul Cottrell, Alan Warne, Tim Kittleson, Lew White, Archer Shelton and Bob McConnell.

Music Pedants Start Program, Join NASM

The music department is initiating an experimental counseling program for high school junior and seniors who plan a music major in college. The conference is scheduled for Gammage Auditorium Dec. 12.

Fifty faculty and guest advisers will consult with students and parents in a day-long program of tests in music theory, knowledge and performance.

The music department has been granted membership status by the National Association of Schools of Music.

With 290 accredited departments nationwide, NASM is the official agency for music in higher education.

Newly strengthened curricula and facilities, including Gammage Auditorium, were cited by Dr. Henry Bruinsma, music department chairman, as reasons for full accreditation.

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Devil-Advocated Activities

The Pi chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, initiated 12 students in the Pagoda Room of the MU recently.

New members are Joseph C. Dunleavy, Sidney J. Kaufman, John T. Abell, Charles Clark, Russell D. Harbert, Richard M. Kiesell, Raymond Karabela, Darrell S. Bancroft, Manuel Fernandez, Norman G. Streeter, Ronald W. Utecht and Theodore P. Valmassei.

Officers Chosen

The Pre-law Club elected officers at its business meeting, Monday. New officers are president, Randy Silver; vice presidents, Larry Rice, Jack Rodgers and Bob Gillespie; secretary, Trudy Devico, and treasurer, Ron Formento.

Tour Set

Delta Sigma Pi business professional fraternity, will sponsor a tour of Financial Center at Central Avenue and Osborn, Phoenix at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Demonstration Slated

The ASU Forensic Society will present a demonstration-lecture on debating at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lyceum. Wes Shellan, captain of the debate squad, will serve as moderator.

Film Scheduled

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary

English fraternity, will feature a film, "Intruder in the Dust," from the novel of the same name by William Faulkner. It will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Cosner Auditorium and is open to all students for an admission charge of 50 cents.

Club To Meet

The French Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the foreign languages office. Two films will be featured.

Pledging Planned

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will sponsor its pledging ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU Upper Lounge. Dr. Pat B. Henderson, superintendent of Wilson School District, Phoenix, will be guest speaker.

Club To Dine

Dr. Norman Hilberry, professor of nuclear engineering at the UofA, will speak to 47 seniors at a Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet at 6:10 tonight in the MU.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society.

Reservations for the dinner are \$2.50 and may be made by contacting Dr. Margaret Barkley or Dr. Dura-Louise Cockrell at the home economics department.

All Phi Kappa Phi members are invited.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kaye Coe, Palo Verde East, to Jim Verner, UofA
Lynda Gammill, to Bob Jenson, Delta Chi
Trisha Eachon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Hawkins, Phi Gamma Delta
Jan Reed, Delta Gamma, to Alan Bunch, Phi Delta Theta
Carol Boone, to Leon B. Moove, Gamma Rho

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Butler, Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry Huffman, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Carolyn Moore, Gamma Phi Beta, to Stan Wood, Sigma Chi
Sharon Armstrong, San Jose State, to Bob Slater
Phyllis Peden, Alpha Delta Pi, to Roger O'Kuniewicz, Phi Delta Theta
Pat Monsegur to Bob Frick, UofA

Karen Rau to Jim Nicerson, University of Illinois
Sherrill Hughes to Alan Payne

WEDDING

Jane Hundermark, Alpha Phi, to Hugo Zetler, Alpha Tau Omega

Concerts Set For Lounge

Starting Monday, the Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor daily an hour of recorded music in the MU Upper Lounge.

Board member Henry Kenneally said the noon-to-1 p.m. concerts are designed to bring a variety of musical works to interested students and faculty.

"We are starting off with standard works — many regarded as masterpieces — for the enjoyment of the novice, as well as the experienced listener. Gradually, lesser-known works will be introduced."

Kenneally showed concern

over the upper lounge having exclusively become a place for study. "We would like this hour to be used for listening. The concert should be a welcome relief from the tedium of study," he said.

Next week's program through Tuesday:

Monday — Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 and excerpts from L'Arlesienne by Bizet.

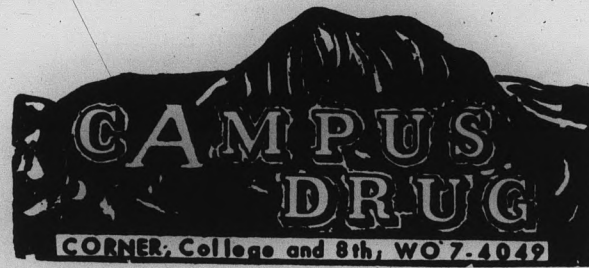
Tuesday — Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss and excerpts from Peer Gynt by Grieg.

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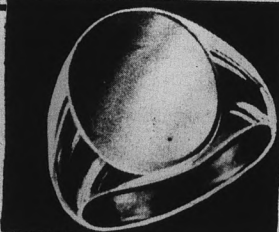
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Life Under Communism Revealed By Train Ride

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles describing a train ride through East Germany and Berlin, the divided city. The author was State Press editor-in-chief during the spring semester. This summer he toured Europe.

By EDWARD GASSER

Nearly six million persons each year pass through the 130-mile wide sea of communist East Germany surrounding the prosperous island of Berlin.

Last year nearly two million flew to Berlin, the best way to avoid unexpected delays or harassment on the autobahns leading in from Frankfurt, Hannover and Hamburg.

But the five-hour, stop-and-go train ride from Hannover-Helmstedt is the best way to feel what it must be like to live under communism.

The train originates in Hannover, a bustling commercial center about 40 miles from the border. Most passengers to Berlin board there, but the people seem older and contemplative. Missing are the students and shoppers so common on other German trains.

THE COACHES belong to the East German railroad, but a diesel engine of the Deutsches

Bundesbahn (DBB) pulls them as far as Helmstedt at the border. It's replaced then with a steam engine.

Soot cakes the window ledges in the coaches and the upholstery is dirty and worn. It's quite a change from the modern, efficient trains of the government owned and operated DBB. Signs in the vestibule are in both German and Russian.

Helmstedt sits next to the frontier and when the train stops, guards of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) come aboard with machineguns slung over their shoulders. While one watches from the head of the aisle, one passes through the coach checking visas and tickets.

He spends only a few moments looking over the U.S. passport. Some of the other passengers don't get cleared as quickly, especially West Germans.

AFTER 90 minutes the train moves out of town and across a mile of rolling wheat fields, then the border. First visible are the tall guard towers stretching across in a long, undulating line. As the train nears, one can see the rolls of barbed wire enclosing wide, barren corridors in front of the towers.

Magdeburg is the first large-city stop for the train in East Germany. The nearly deserted streets at mid-day and factories with smokeless stacks contrast sharply with the West. Few automobiles are on the streets and most workers ride bicycles or walk. Old trucks are common.

Even the houses don't reflect the traditional German penchant for neatness and order. They look dull and uninhabited compared to the bright little homes one sees on the hillsides of Stuttgart or Munich.

ON THE outskirts of Magdeburg and in villages further on, the houses have tidy vegetable gardens, no doubt to offset meager wages or irregular supply. Very few sacrifice the space for flowers.

And the people at the depots are impassive and sad, but not really hostile looking. They're

(Continued on Page 11)

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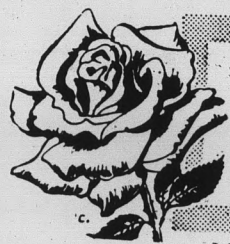
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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
WINNERS — Gamma Alpha Chi members, from left, Pam Reeve, Mary Voita and Mrs. Florence Zimmer, display the results of the national convention held last week. Miss Reeve was recognized as the "women's advertising leader of tomorrow." Mrs. Zimmer was named first vice president of the national professional advertising fraternity for women and Miss Voita was ASU's convention representative.

Gamma Alpha Chi Captures Two Awards At Convention

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, claimed two honors at the national Gamma Alpha Chi convention Nov. 19-21 at Madison, Wisc.

Mrs. Florence Zimmer, ASU's Alpha Iota chapter candidate, was named national first vice president.

She was previously the Southwestern regional vice president.

Pam Reeve, Alpha Iota chapter candidate, received a plaque and was named "wo-

men's advertising leader of tomorrow."

Miss Reeve is a junior majoring in radio and television and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

ASU's chapter, who had previously held the Bea Johnson Achievement Cup Trophy for two years, relinquished the trophy to the UofA Alpha Mu chapter.

Mary Voita represented the chapter and presented its candidates to the national convention.

More About -

Berlin Train Ride

(Continued from Page 10)

certainly not the fun-loving faces which abound in West Germany.

At freight sidings armed Volkpolizei, or Vopos as the Germans call them, watch work crews loading freight or repairing track. At the last stop before re-entering the West, a Vopo with two German shepherd dogs searches the undercarriages of the trains for would-be escapees.

Yet, since World War Two, nearly 10 million have fled, most of them through Berlin before the wall cut the tide to a trickle in August 1961.

THE TRAIN skirts Brandenburg and passes small lakes near Potsdam, the last large city before entering the 341-square mile sanctuary of Berlin.

The tracks lead into Berlin through a busy but bleak industrial section and even Zoo Station, named for Zoologisches Garten, Berlin's popular zoo across the street, seems to have some of the drabness of East Germany, replete with a thorough passport check.

But one step out the door and you're swallowed up in the fastest moving city in Germany — a city which has survived 13 years of amputation.

Uniforms Bought For Cheerleaders

Women cheerleaders will be getting new uniforms for basketball season.

The maroon corduroy vests and pleated skirts will be made by one of the mothers. The Senate Finance Committee has appropriated \$171 to buy gold turtle-neck jersey sweaters.

Rick Burrus is head cheerleader.

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Man Of The Year?

Candidates for Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Man for 1965" are, bottom row, Chester Smith, Phi Gamma Delta, and Dick Hawkins, Phi Gamma Delta; top row, Grant Sternberg, Sigma Chi; Bud Klump, Delta Phi; Lynn Carlson,

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Giombra, Sigma Chi, and Art Martori, Delta Sigma Phi. Winner will be announced at the sorority's Christmas Formal tonight. Independent candidate Rick Kersten is not pictured.

**Musical Production Score
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It has been said that acting makes a play. In the case of "West Side Story" it takes more than just the acting to make the production a success.

A 44-member orchestra accompanies the cast.

According to musical director, Kenneth Seipp, "This is the most difficult musical comedy score I've ever seen. But as a result, it has inspired orchestra members in a way less challenging musicals never could."

Orchestra members indicated Leonard Bernstein's complex music has inspired them to strive for perfection.

An example of the music is "Cool." The piece appears as the Jets wait for the Sharks to

plan a rumble. Jet leader Riff tells his men to keep "Cool." "This is a very clever polyphonic piece which any serious musician would find exciting for its musical content alone. But at the same time, it's a swingin', rockin' wild part of the whole musical," Seipp said.

The "Prologue," "Rumble" and "Dream Sequence" also demand attention. The three are dance numbers with the orchestra carrying the theme of the story.

"One can see the technique and craftsmanship of a trained, serious composer; yet these do not inhibit his ability to compose in the popular idiom," Seipp said.

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STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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Devil Cagers Dump St. Jo; Hamilton Hot

By JOE HEATH

The 1964-65 version of A-State's normal run-shoot type of basketball was released Wednesday night before a less than capacity crowd of 3,707 in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils walked away with an easy 94-79 win over the visiting Dons from St. Joseph's of Albuquerque.

Displaying hot-and-cold shooting plus an 80 per cent mark from the foul line, ASU broke the game open in the final 10 minutes to coast in for the win.

Pacing the way with 23 points and 11 rebounds was 6-7 junior Dennis Hamilton, followed closely by team captain Dennis Dairman.

Hamilton hit on eight field goal attempts and hit seven from the foul line to mount up a team-leading 23 points.

(Continued on Page 15)



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

BIG MAN — Dennis Hamilton grabs a rebound over the heads of two St. Joseph's defenders in action at Sun Devil Gymnasium Wednesday night. ASU tallied a 94-79 win.

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WAC All-Academic Team

Two A-State footballers were named as 1964 WAC All-Academic team members.

Junior Chuck Kolb was named as a punter and sophomore Jim Bramlet as defensive linebacker.

The universities of Utah and Wyoming, with seven selections each, dominate the offensive and defensive contingents. The UofA placed four players in the 22 spots, Brigham Young University three, and the University of New Mexico one.

Heading the list of players on the academic team were Ernest "Pokey" Allen, Utah back; John Dowler, Wyoming end, and Mel Carpenter, Utah tackle.

To be eligible for the All-Academic team, a player must have maintained a B average or better in one or both semesters of the preceding academic year or throughout his entire college career.

OFFENSIVE UNIT	POS.	DEFENSIVE UNIT
Bruce Smith (BYU)	E	Bob Dinges (Wyo.)
John Dowler (Wyo.)	E	John Dowler (Wyo.)
Mel Carpenter (Utah)	T	Mel Carpenter (Utah)
Pierre Desjardins (Wyo.)	T	John Stipech (Utah)
John Anderson (N.M.)	G	Joe Escalada (Arizona)
Bob Klaver (Wyo.)	G	Bob Beal (Arizona)
Don Kunitz (Arizona)	C	John McQuaide (Utah)
Virgil Carter (BYU)	B	Ed Froehlich (Wyo.)
Richard Groth (Utah)	B	Doug Schow (BYU)
Ernest Allen (Utah)	B	Ernest Allen (Utah)
Jeff Hartman (Wyo.)	B	Larry Fairholm (Arizona)
Chuck Kolb (ASU) Punter		Jim Bramlet (ASU) Linebacker

Devils Host Waves

The basketball team will play at home again tomorrow night, hosting the Waves from Pepperdine.


The Devils, fresh off a win over St. Joseph's, will take to the road following the Pepperdine tilt, meeting some of the

top teams on the West Coast.


The first game will be with the University of Seattle, then down to Oregon State. The trip concludes with the Devils playing UCLA, the best in the nation last year.

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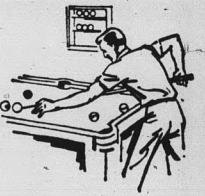
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Cage Win

(Continued from Page 13)
DAIRMAN HIT six of 13 from the field and seven of nine charity tosses for a total of 19 points.

The remainder of the Devil scoring displayed some real team balance — John Myers, 12; Al Schmelz, 11; Jim Proctor, 10; Rich Coppola, 9, and Freddie Lewis, 8.

For St. Joseph's, a little school with a big gym that holds five times their 1,000 enrollment, Lee Thomas provided quick-moving competition.

THOMAS, a Flynn Robinson-type player, tied Hamilton for the game's scoring honors as he bucketed 10 of 23 tries from the floor and 3 of 5 from the foul line for 23 points. He also led the Dons in rebounding with 10.

The Devils began to pull away when the Dons' rebounding power suffered the loss of Zolio Dominguez, a 6-8, 230-pounder who fouled out with 10:47 left to play. He tallied 11 points, all in the first half.

Fine defensive work was displayed by Dairman and Schmelz as they took turns slowing down the Thomas-centered Dons.

COPPOLA was the work horse for ASU, seeing 37 minutes of action. Thomas played the whole game for the Dons.

The entire Sun Devil squad saw action as Coach Ned Wulk began clearing the bench with five minutes left to play.

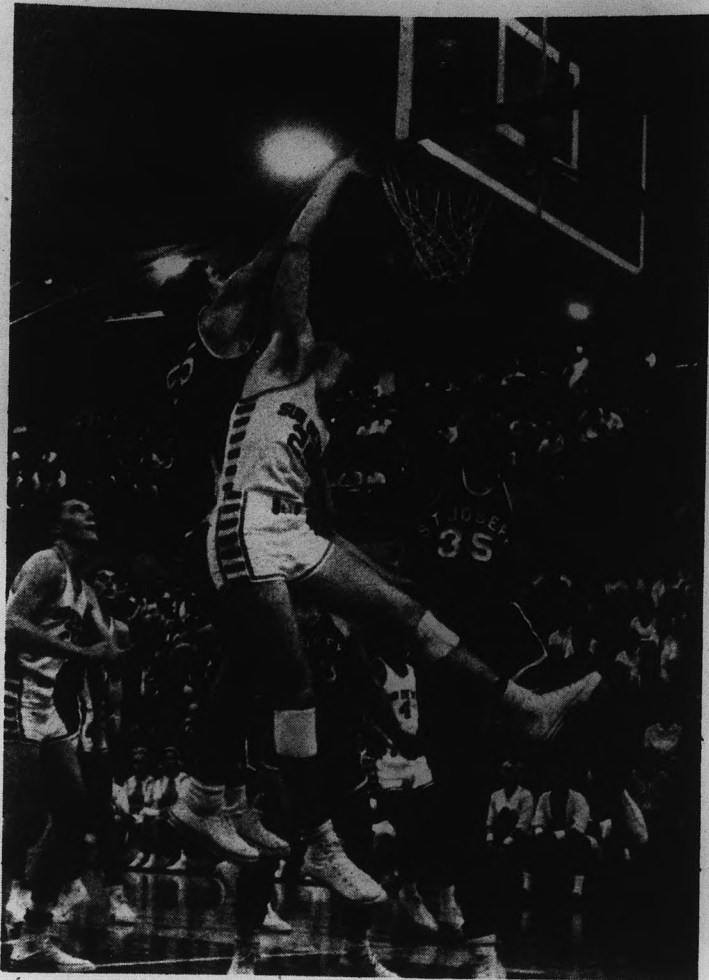
In the preliminary contest, the A-State frosh Imps eased out a 65-63 win over Jack Ellis Sportings Goods of Tucson.

The Imps nursed a 30-28 lead at halftime, built up a 12-point lead in the first 15 minutes of the second half and held on for a last-minute Tucsonian rally.

A **BALANCED** scoring attack was displayed by the Billy Mann coached team — Terry Moe and Ken Ealy each hit for 12 while Frank Baily tossed in 10.

High-point man for the game was the visitor's Jim Lavetter with 17.

The Imps' next contest will be tomorrow night in Sun Devil Gym against the Camelback Extension of Phoenix College. The game will precede the ASU-Pepperdine encounter.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
TIP FOR TWO — Dennis Dairman, team captain for the year tips in two points in Wednesday night's game against St. Joseph's. Dairman hit for 19 points, second high for the Devils.

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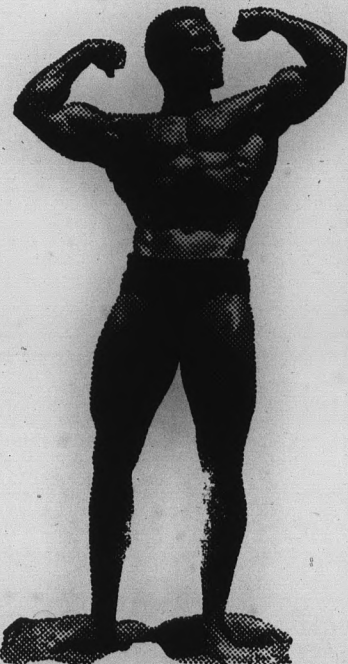
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CORNER 8th AND FOREST

Wrestling

The Sun Devil wrestlers will play host to the third annual ASU Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament tonight and tomorrow in Sun Devil Gym.

Last night the Devils dropped a decision to last year's NCAA runner-up University of Oklahoma.

Action in the tournament starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and will continue tomorrow at 1 p.m. with wrestling going through the semi-finals which end when the ASU-Pepperdine basketball game begins. The finals will take place immediately after the basketball game is finished. Student admission is free with an ID card.

Colorado School of Mines, pre-tournament favorite to win the team title, will not be able to appear due to administrative difficulties.

That puts Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in the top spot as favorite to win the title.

ASU will enter a team with only seven competitors in the 10 weight classes. Other wrestlers attending ASU, but not eligible, will wrestle unattached as the tournament is open to all amateur wrestlers.

Glenn McMinn will be the top seed and will represent ASU in the 115-weight class. Other top-seeded A-State wrestlers will be Tony Russo at 137 and Buzz Hays at 157.

The Devils will also have Tom Van Hee at 130, the second seed, Jon Evans, third seed in 147, Art Martori, second seed at 167, and Wayne McGinnis, third seed in the heavyweight class.

Competing unattached are Pete Russo, 123 pounds; Frank Bogus and Lloyd Eck in the 191-pound class, and Curly Culp, a heavyweight. Charlie Tribble, an Olympic wrestler who will enter ASU in the second semester, will wrestle in the 177-pound division.



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