

Tie-Yie Yippie Yippie Yea . . . Yeah!

ASC coed Karen Young attempts to take down and hog-tie a calf in a roping contest during the ASU Sun Devil rodeo in the Scottsdale Arena. Her elapsed

time was not short enough to win top honors in the event. The ASU girls' rodeo team took first place in team championships and the ASU men's team placed third.

(Photo by John Polich)

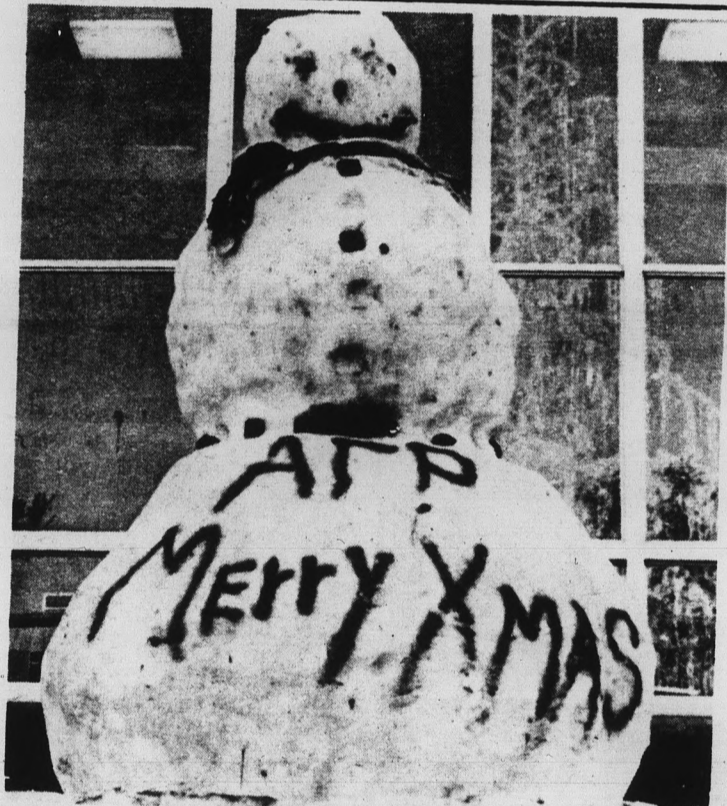
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Sanforized?

Thanks to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, a snowman appeared early yesterday in front of the MU. He survived the day with little shrinkage due to the climatical change against which his constitutional material was not ideally adapted.

Early Registration Details Are Released

Registration officials this week urged all students to schedule appointments for advisement Jan. 4-8 before leaving campus for Christmas vacation and to take advantage of the Jan. 11-21 pre-registration period.

Printed class schedules will not be available before the vacation, but can be picked up on Jan. 4 in the Moeur Building.

Advisement is necessary during the period from Jan. 4 to 8 regardless of whether a student intends to pre-register or wait until the regular registration period.

Persons who withdrew from the University this semester need not be re-admitted in order to pre-register.

See Schedule on Page 2

materials checked, they must turn them in at the tables set up inside the Moeur Building.

At the cashier's window, students will be given the option of paying their fees then or during the regular registration period. If they pay their fees at that time, the registration process is over. They will not have to return to campus until the first day of classes. Students who wait until the regular registration period to pay fees will go to the Men's Gym at that time.

Special attention to the social security request card in the registration materials is requested. Beginning in the fall, ASU will use each student's social security number as his per-

manent identification number. This will replace the matriculation number.

SPECIAL programs include: loans, scholarships, staff, faculty and staff dependents, military dependents, cooperating teachers, non-resident graduate assistants, A.Y.I. and in-service institute participants, war orphans, 5th Army, A.F.I.T., Luke and Williams A.F., state rehabilitation, sponsored projects and miscellaneous company billings.

Those who must have an approved special registration permit before fees will be waived include faculty, staff, faculty and staff dependents, cooperating teachers, non-resident graduate assistants and A.Y.I. and in-service institute participants.

Girls' Rodeo Team Takes First Place

ASU students Tom Harsh and Pat Brunotte took "Best Cowboy" and "Best Cowgirl" honors in last Saturday's and Sunday's Sun Devil rodeo.

Eight schools entered the rodeo events with the ASU girls' rodeo team capturing first place in team championships and the ASU men's team placed third, bowing to Cal Poly of San Louis Obispo and UofA.

Other teams entering the rodeo were Cal Poly of Pomona, Pierce Junior College of California, Eastern Arizona Junior College at Thatcher, Arizona State College and Cochise College of Douglas, Arizona.

In men's events Dick Felton took fourth place in calf roping. Tom Harsh placed first

and Dick Felton came in second in the bull-dogging event.

Harsh also captured fourth in the ribbon roping event and then teamed up with Eli Straun to take first place in team-roping. The teams of Louis Grantham, Dave Nix; Bob Wallace, Dave Clark; and Tom Harsh, Dave Nix won the remaining second, third and fourth place spots in team roping.

Bull riding competition saw Nial Robinson take first and Warren Reidhead fourth. Wayne Schaff was fifth in bareback riding and Nial Robinson third in the Saddle-Bronc riding.

In the girl's competition Pat Brunotte won second place in the barrel-race and first place in calf-tying.

To pre-register, the student is to bring his approved program of studies, properly completed and signed by his adviser, to the lobby of the Moeur Building at his scheduled time, where he will obtain registration materials at either of the side windows.

CLASS CARDS then may be picked up at offices listed in the schedule. The registration materials must be filled out accurately and completely and then checked in the lobby of the Moeur Building at the indicated time.

All students who are registering under a special program must be cleared through the Business Office in the Administration Building before having their fees checked.

Special program students will be handled at tables preceding the cashier booths in the Men's Gym during the regular registration period.

AFTER students have their fees listed and registration ma-



(Photo by Richard Cantor)

Season's Greetings

A graphic display represents the level of holiday spirit enjoyed by some residents of Palo Verde East. Apparently the recent abundance of fire drills has influenced their feelings.

Pre-Registration Dates Announced

Pick Up Materials	Time	Get Class Cards	Time	Turn In Materials	Time
Graduates & Seniors					
M-Z Jan. 11	9-5	M-Z Jan. 11	1-5	M-Z Jan. 12	9-4
A-L Jan. 12	9-5	A-L Jan. 12	1-5	A-L Jan. 13	9-4
Juniors					
A-Z Jan. 13	9-4	A-Z Jan. 13	1-5	A-Z Jan. 14	9-4
Sophomores					
M-Z Jan. 14	9-4	M-Z Jan. 14	1-5	M-Z Jan. 15	9-4
A-L Jan. 15	9-4	A-L Jan. 15	1-5	A-L Jan. 18	9-4
Freshmen & Unclassified Undergraduates					
P-Z Jan. 18	9-4	P-Z Jan. 18	1-5	P-Z Jan. 19	9-4
H-O Jan. 19	9-4	H-O Jan. 19	1-5	H-O Jan. 20	9-4
A-G Jan. 20	9-4	A-G Jan. 20	1-5	A-G Jan. 21	9-4
Night Students					
A-Z Jan. 16	8-12	A-Z Jan. 16	8-12	A-Z Jan. 16	8-12
A-Z Jan. 18	5-8	A-Z Jan. 18	5-8	A-Z Jan. 18	5-8

Sign-Out Cards Disappear At P.V.; New Addition for Black Books?

Name dropping in a different sense occurred early Saturday morning when pranksters at Palo Verde Hall stole the sign-out cards from the dormitory.

Margaret McCandless, head resident, reported that all 600 cards were taken from the sign-out rack about 3:30 a.m. The cards did not turn up after a search of the dorm, she said.

Miss McCandless announced

at a hall meeting Monday night that unless all the cards were returned by Tuesday, Palo Verde women could not receive 12 o'clock late nights to go Christmas caroling Tuesday for AWS.

The cards have been sent to fraternity presidents, faculty members and others, reported Miss McCandless. She asked students receiving them to return the cards, as they are valuable University records.

Dr. Durham, Cadets Honored By Army

President Durham was presented with the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal yesterday at an Army ROTC review.

The newly-formed President's Desert Patrol, was picked as outstanding company.

Maj. Gen. Roy Lassetter, commander of the 15th Army Corps, presented Dr. Durham with the medal, one of the highest awards the Army confers on civilians.

Dr. Durham and Col. Coy Curtis, professor of military science, presented awards to the 11 members of the President's Desert Patrol, the new ROTC organization designed for later use in desert rescues.

Also receiving November awards from Dr. Durham and Col. Curtis were Richard Allen and Gary Smithson, outstanding cadets; James Kehoe and Francesco Scarsella, outstanding non-commissioned officers, and Charlie Co., outstanding company of the month.

Bourbon Found In Tempe Street

Bourbon was found safe in Tempe yesterday afternoon.

Ten minutes after radio station KRUX announced the disappearance of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's mascot, a listener called in and reported his whereabouts.

Bourbon, a large brown and white St. Bernard, was easily spotted at 4th Street and Ash Avenue in Tempe.

Members of the fraternity suspect foul play, but nobody but Bourbon knows for sure.



Sitting here listening to the debacle (UCLA: 107 — ASU: 76 . . . or was it 207 — 76?) we were reminded of this morning when it seemed the whole Tempe Chamber of Commerce descended on us at the little shop. We say the little shop because that's what it is: 1100 square feet filled with the best anyone can buy in the way of men's (any male over the age of fourteen is a man to us) proper clothing and furnishings. We have a Scottsdale shop of over twice the size filled with some of the same things, but mostly with garbs more "resorty" than "class-correct."

What happened this morning was this: what seemed like the entire membership of the Tempe Chamber was in the shop playing the waiting game . . . and all dressed in red blazers. It looked like the British were coming . . . or UCLA in red uniforms! Introductions all around, handshakes, smiles . . . even a Lulu Belle garter caught the eye. A very impressive welcome and we congratulate the Chamber members on their devotion to community and manner of performance.

Speaking of manner of performance it occurred after the smoke had cleared that something had been mentioned about joining the Chamber of Commerce, which, of course, we intend to do the minute the garter comes back to ask us!

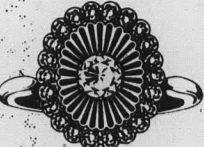
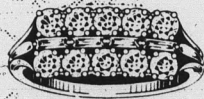
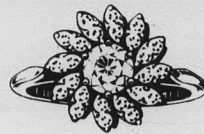
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It takes nerve at this time, but let's get back to basketball. Our feeling is still the same: The Sun Devils are going to be a real fine team by the time conference play starts despite looking like a sacrificial lamb against UCLA. We hope, however, that Ned will learn not to schedule three tough road games in four nights . . . at least this early in the season.

The guys will now please take heart and proceed with the business at hand: winning a bunch of ball games.

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Local Politics -

Senate Visitors Invite Questions

By TONY AULT

Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, and Clyde B. Smith, athletic director, will attend the Senate session today to express the administration's views of the basketball seating problem and athletic policy.

Dr. Dauten and Smith, as guests of the Senate, will answer questions concerning athletic problems.

The Senate also will introduce several new bills at today's meeting.

A bill to establish the Devil's Disciples as a separate board under the Activities Coordination Council. The Devil's Disciples are currently under the Rally and Traditions Board.

The Rules Committee will introduce new changes in Senate rules of order.

The oath of office will be given to new senators chosen in the last election.

SB 131, a bill to appropriate \$171 for the Rally and Traditions Board to buy sweaters for the cheerleaders.

The meeting is at 3:45 in the Senate Chambers, MU 227.

The Executive Council would like student suggestions on a theme for a proposed MU Birthday Party to be held in March or April.

There is controversy, according to Ann Gardner, AS administrative vice president, over the exact date of the party because of conflicting campus activities.

The council feels that the event should be continued, although some opposition has been expressed, because it has been a unifying activity for the

student body in the past.

Suggestions and opinions may be turned in to the AS secretary in MU 202.

Students can still exchange their basketball seats by signing the exchange sheet posted outside the AS secretary's office.

The MU Board has allocated space in the display case, corner of College and Orange, to the Faculty-Student Relations Board.

The space will be used to honor different faculty members each week.

The controversial initiative, referendum and recall bill, recently passed by the Senate in the first vote, is now in the hands of the Student-Faculty Committee for possible revision.

If the committee approves the bill, it will be returned to the Senate for a final vote. If passed, the bill will be placed on the primary ballot for next semester's general election.

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We Believe -

More Can Still Be Done

At the present rate of change, Arizona State University will probably be sporting ivy-covered walls within the next few years. Little by little, the university is growing up.

The new pre-registration plan is way past due. This system could have been put into effect years ago, but better late than never.

The old system of mass-confusion, featuring the push-and-shove technique, was indeed archaic and tended to frustrate even the most experienced "registrars."

Perhaps we are being too pessimistic, but we want to see the new policy in action, before praising it too highly. Although it is a tremendous advance, there are still a few trouble spots.

FOR EXAMPLE, students don't realize that to

get class cards, they must pick them up at the departmental headquarters. This means that if you make a mistake and get the wrong card at the engineering department, you will have to return to this department and exchange cards. Then proceed to the business administration or social science building for other cards. So the day you register, wear comfortable hiking boots.

Then there are the directions, which almost need another set of directions to explain them. You will pick up registration materials at the approved time, at the approved place, on the approved day, any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keep the schedule which is in the State Press, and follow it implicitly.

NEXT, YOU WILL run

to the various offices procuring class cards, exchanging them or whatever. Then take the completed forms, cards and sheets to the Moeur Building for checking.

Well, to make a long story short . . . students are going to do a lot of walking, and things are apt to be just a bit confused at first with running to all the different buildings and departments.

There are several good points however: there will not be as much confusion, you will be given an option of paying registration fees, and a longer semester break will ensue for those who pre-register.

True, this system is a little complicated, and it can be simplified, but it is a start. Let's hope things keep improving.

Letters To The Editor -

Comments, Gripes Aired

To the Editor:

The recent picketing of the Young Americans for Freedom group is just another example of the pitiful fact that right-wing groups are not receiving the serious attention which many of them warrant.

Communism is a disease which has already infected half of the earth's surface, yet people still fail to heed the warnings of the American right wing. Perhaps if the American people had listened to right wing accusations about laxity of security measures in the government, John F. Kennedy would still be president today.

Communism in this country is getting bigger and "better" every day. "Liberal" ideas, such as the overthrow of our government, are fast becoming a reality at the University of California. Too much freedom has often been proven to be

just as dangerous as too little freedom.

Perhaps Americans could profit by the words of Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, Australian physician and surgeon, who has said: "The Communists say that victory is certain - certain for this reason: We are the product of our economic society. Capitalism is in its dying stages. It has created us without survival value. We are so selfish; so shortsighted; so intoxicated with entertainment; so consumed with our own immediate, personal objectives we will never have the honesty and intelligence to understand the evidence, or the courage and dedication to do what is necessary to survive."

I am not a complete advocate of right wing activities, but I do believe that it is time that Americans learned a little of what these organizations have

to say before it is too late.

PHILIP FARMER

To the Editor:

We have a problem! Yes, all of us who are students, members of the faculty and friends of this University community have a problem. What is it? Just walk into Matthews Library. Go into the stacks. Observe the disgusting and vulgar drawings, suggestions and sonnets that are found on various library furnishings. In particular, are those pieces of smut scrawled on the facings of the study carrels.

Matthews Library is the hub of knowledge here on this campus. It should be a place held in high respect by all who are fortunate to have access to its volumes.

That some sick-minded persons feel so little respect for the library that they exhibit their character and moral standards within the walls of Matthews, is indeed a serious problem.

I only hope to call attention to these defacements and would urge all of us to do whatever is possible to see that those who use any of the public facilities on this campus do so with respect for property and respect for other people that is becoming to mature adults.

Those people responsible for care and maintenance of University property need our help. Just how we can stop this exhibitionism, I do not know. I do feel that we should bend every effort to apprehend anyone known to be defacing any University property. Proper penalties could then be assessed by University authorities.

FRANK B. ASBURY

Editor's Note: We will be happy to print letters to the editor, providing they are signed, are of not more than 250 words, are not libelous and are in good taste.

Wheel Chair Entrances Are Needed On Campus

If you were a wheelchair student and planned on using the facilities of the MU, could you do it?

Not unless you had someone to help you.

One could attain entrance into the building, but could he get to the basement or second floor? No, a friend would have to lift the chair up and down the stairs.

And even then, it takes an agile friend. One slip, and both the MU and the friend could be hit with a whopping law suit.

WHAT ABOUT other buildings? True, the social Sciences Building, Education Building, library and others have elevators, but older structures such as Old Main have no such convenience.

And possibly the most

important building around - Matthews Library - has elevators inside, but cumbersome steps outside.

The English, arts, and agriculture buildings are other structures that are not accessible.

MRS. BEVERLY Oppenshaw, secretary to John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant, said, "I'm sure Mr. Ellingson is aware of this."

Which might indicate that something will be done in the future. But when?

Elevators should be added to old buildings, and ramps to others. The MU needs elevators badly.

Until then, if you are a wheelchair student, you need an agile friend.

JON MORRIS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Wild Tennies Reign As Wardrobe Kings

Although madras and blue tennies still reign supreme, students are experiencing a gradual movement to the "anything goes" look.

After the initial freshman rush, making a good impression becomes less important. The "worn look" is usually at its height too, before wardrobes are renewed at Christmas.

ALTHOUGH the varied attires provide refreshing changes of scenery with every step, certain dress regulations are still enforced.

As winter draws near, the incidence of shorts and cut-offs around campus is appreciably reduced. This seems to temporarily eliminate the problem of breaking the rule of "no shorts in the MU."

Actually, the Devil's Den and bookstore are the only parts of the MU where the appearance of Levis, pedal pushers, capris or bermudas is accepted.

THE University catalog states: "Appropriate dress is expected of students on

the campus and in all campus buildings. In accordance with AWS regulations, women students are expected to wear street clothes such as sweaters and skirts, dresses, or suits, unless they are going to or from a sports activity."

Either the classroom is becoming a sports activity, or street clothes for women now include the "forbidden" pants.

JANET SODERSTROM

Don't Forget

Christmas is just around the corner and nearly all ASU students will be home enjoying the festivities.

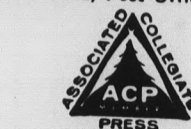
However, there will be many people in Tempe and in the greater Phoenix area who will not have a Christmas because of a lack of money to buy food, clothing or toys for the children.

Before you leave for the holiday, remember those in need. Contribute to one of the dormitories that is sponsoring a Christmas family. Toys, food and clothing are welcome.



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New Royalty Chosen

KING AND QUEEN — Crowning Jane Huntington queen of the Interhall Council's Holi-Daze formal is Bob McConnell, president of the men's Interhall Council. King Kip Kolson, Irish Hall, looks on. Irish Hall, sponsoring Kolson

and Miss Huntington in the contest, collected \$43 out of the total \$90 collected by all entries. The hall received a traveling trophy and the king and queen each received a wall plaque.

Applications Ready For Graduate Grants

Application forms for two graduate research fellowships awarded by the ASU Foundation are available at the Graduate College office in the Administration Building.

The forms must be completed and returned to the office before Feb. 15. Awards will be announced in April.

The foundation, a non-profit corporation designed to assist the University, has awarded a \$6,000 grant supporting fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

Each fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,600 for a graduate student for nine months and an award of \$400 for the department, school or college in which the research is conducted.

Graduate students enrolled at ASU are eligible for the fellowships, which carry no restriction regarding area of specialization.

ASU Foundation fellows are Ann Marie Yates and David N. Stein.

Miss Yates, working toward a Ph.D in chemistry, is investigating the formation and composition of meteorites.

Stein, also a Ph.D. candidate, is studying the English sonnet from its appearance in the mid 1500s to the present time.

The other day, a trouble-maker shattered our comfy little world. He came in and said, "I don't like pizza. What else do you have?"

We quickly bound and gagged him and sent him air-express to Clearwater Kansas.

But he made us think. What if there are other troublemakers who don't like pizza — even if our's IS the best in the world?

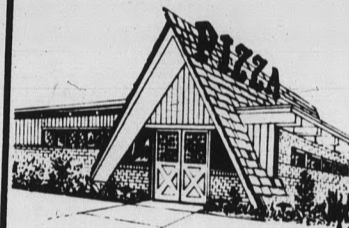
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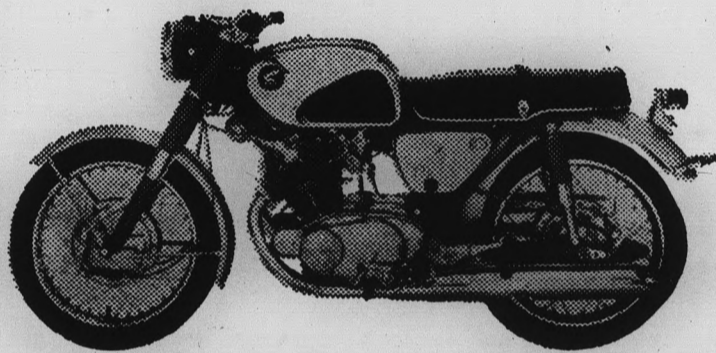
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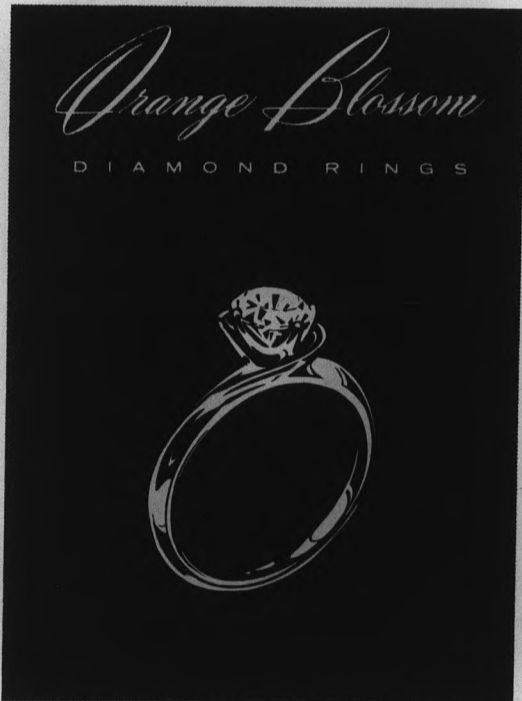
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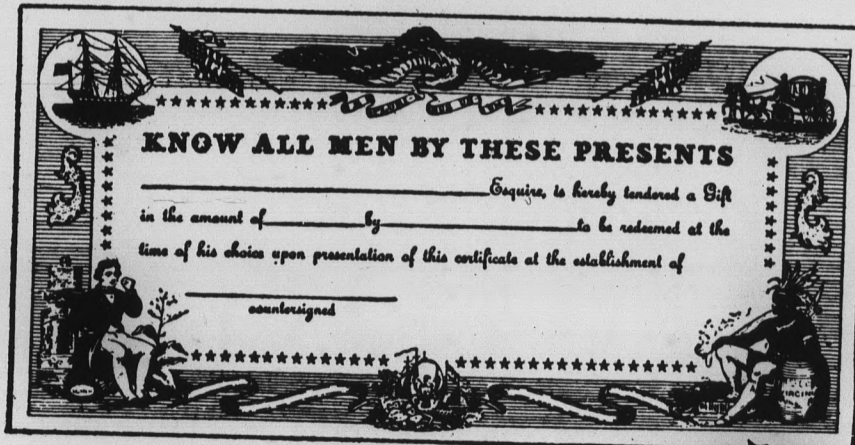
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Federal Government Awards Research Contracts At ASU

A \$70,000 research contract has been awarded to ASU by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for investigation of the solid state chemistry of rare earth oxides.

Dr. Leroy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, has been designated chief investigator of the project. He will conduct high-temperature research and direct the investigation of the kinetic, thermodynamic and structural properties of the oxides in rare earth elements.

Subjecting the earth oxides to extremely high temperatures and studying their chemical reactions constitutes a major part of the research and has been conducted by Dr. Eyring, under the AEC, for about 14 years.

The similarity of the chemical properties in the rare earth to those of the actinide elements which are important fission materials, is one of great interest to the AEC. The earth elements

are also a constituent of nuclear fission.

More than \$300,000 in contracts have been awarded to ASU since Dr. Eyring came here in 1961 from the University of Iowa where he had been conducting AEC-sponsored investigations since 1950.

Museum Tour Planned Today

The Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring a tour of the American Heritage Wax Museum from 2.30 - 4 p.m. today.

Students who wish to attend can sign up at the information desk in the MU and pay the \$1 fee. A bus will be chartered as transportation.

The museum illustrates 20 American history scenes from Columbus' time to the present day with 90 life-size wax figures made in London.

Dorm Grounds Greener

Sprouts are on the rise around the Palo Verde Complex. After the recent planting of grass seeds, the area between Palo Verde, PV East and PV West is looking greener every day.

If students, dogs, bicycles, and surfers can be kept from tiptoeing through the seedlings, the project may be completed by spring. Aside from the initial aroma of fertilizer and an occasional sprinkling of water on passers-by, the growing of grass inconveniences very few people.

So go ahead and take that shortcut across the newly planted lawn . . . if you don't mind having 1400 Palo Verde women mad at you!

Christmas Music Program Offered At Gammage Auditorium Today

A special Yuletide program of Christmas music will fill Gammage Auditorium today from 2:40-3:30.

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of director Harold Hines, and caroling by the audience led by

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the music department, will be featured.

The program will include "Christmas Music for Winds" by John Cacauas and "Fanfare and Bolero" by Albert O. Davis, director of music at Scottsdale High School.

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"How Does the Brain Work?" will be the title of a series of lectures to be given on December 29 and 30 by Dr. Robert Galambos, member of the National Academy of Sciences and professor of psychology at Yale University. The time and place of the lecture will be announced at a later date.

ASU is one of ten locations throughout the nation that has been chosen as a site for The Holiday Science Lectures program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Dr. W. J. Burke, chairman of the University Research Committee, has announced the establishment of three new scholarships for students in graduate work at ASU during the 1965-66 academic year.

The Herman E. DeMund Graduate Scholarship carries a stipend of \$1,000 and is open to students in any academic area.

The two Phelps Dodge Grad-

uate Scholarships provide for a stipend of \$1,200 and also cover tuition. To be eligible, the candidate must have completed the work for a bachelor's degree at Arizona State University prior to September, 1965.

One of the scholarships is restricted to a male student enrolled in the School of Engineering. The other is available to anyone.

Public Attitude To Be Discussed

Students and faculty are invited to a discussion of public attitude toward the sources of international tensions at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni House.

The meeting is sponsored by

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Discussion will be led by Dr. Don E. Kash, assistant professor of political science, who will open the meeting with a background talk on the topic.

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GAMMA PHI MAN — Joe Sparks, Pi Kappa Alpha, was awarded a kiss by each member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a trophy when he was honored as their man of the year. Carolyn Moore, president of Gamma Phi Beta, presents the trophy to Sparks at their annual Christmas formal at the Sky Harbor Ballroom.

'Gamma Phi Man' For 1964 Announced At Formal Friday

Joe Sparks of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Friday was named "Gamma Phi Man" for 1964 at Gamma Phi Beta sorority's Christmas formal at the Sky Harbor Ballroom in Phoenix.

Sparks, along with the other four nominees, was awarded a kiss by each girl and a trophy. He was chosen because of his service to Gamma Phi Beta.

Sparks, a senior majoring in commercial art-advertising, is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and Blue Key. He is past AMS president.

The other nominees were Mike Rockwell, Sigma Chi president; Bill Lawren, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Chesleigh, Delta Sigma Phi, and Randy Townsend, an independent.

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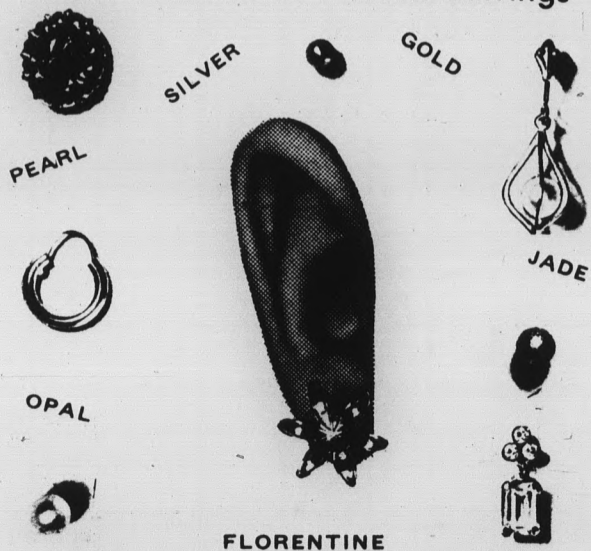
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Valley Businessman Aids ASU With Loan Of 1964 Convertible

By SANDRA BOWMAN

Whenever there is a problem at ASU, it seems that one new Valley businessman is willing to help. Chase Morsey Jr., owner and manager of Paradise Ford in Scottsdale is that man.

When ASU's cheerleaders were having difficulty in obtaining transportation, Morsey loaned them a 1964 Mustang convertible for use in connection with any activity relating to ASU and cheerleading.

The car has the words "ASU Cheerleaders" and a "reminder" of what dealer the car is from.

ASU's SOCCER team recent-

ly found themselves in a predicament; they had no uniforms. Although they play no games with other university teams, they do play with Valley teams who have uniforms.

Morsey played soccer while attending Amherst College and, hearing about the team's problem, donated money to outfit the entire team in maroon and white uniforms.

Morsey explained his philosophy in a simple statement: "I believe in the youth of America," he said, "I think that's where the future of the country lies."

MORSEY MOVED to the Valley in April of this year after 14 years as marketing manager for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

During World War II, Morsey had charge of the largest

parts procurement depot in the world at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. His commanding officer was Robert McNamara, now U.S. Secretary of Defense.

Bringing all of this experience into the retail business, Morsey stated that young people are the largest potential market. Statistics prove, he stated, that in 1965, 40 per cent of the population will be under 20. Hence, his "accent on youth."

AS TO HIS faith in the Valley, Morsey is presently spending a million dollars in expansion. "I have faith in the area and in ASU, and I know both will gain stature in the near future.

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Jumping Skydivers Enjoy High 'Danger'

By **BETSY JEAN FRITH**

"Glide right . . . glide right . . . on target . . . Go!"

At Jump Master Bill Land's command, the ASU student hanging onto the door let go and plunged toward the ground. Ten seconds later he pulled his ripcord and another sky diver floated to the drop zone target.

The Sun Devil Sport Parachute Team jumps near the Deer Valley Airport. The Deer Valley Flying Service provides

the ride up to jump altitude. Pilot Kent Wiseman, who includes FAA approved flight instruction, charter flights and night flights over Phoenix in his flying service, likes flying skydivers best.

Preparation for a jump begins with "chutting up." The jump master (the man in charge of the jumps), gives a pin check (checks all equipment) and orders the plane to be loaded.

Under his direction the plane climbs to jump altitude, which is between 3,500 feet for beginners to 8,000 feet for the experienced.

The jump master spots the target and directs the plane into position. He orders the engine to be cut and the jumper to move onto the wing structure. When everything is ready, the master shouts "Go!" and the diver jumps away from the plane.

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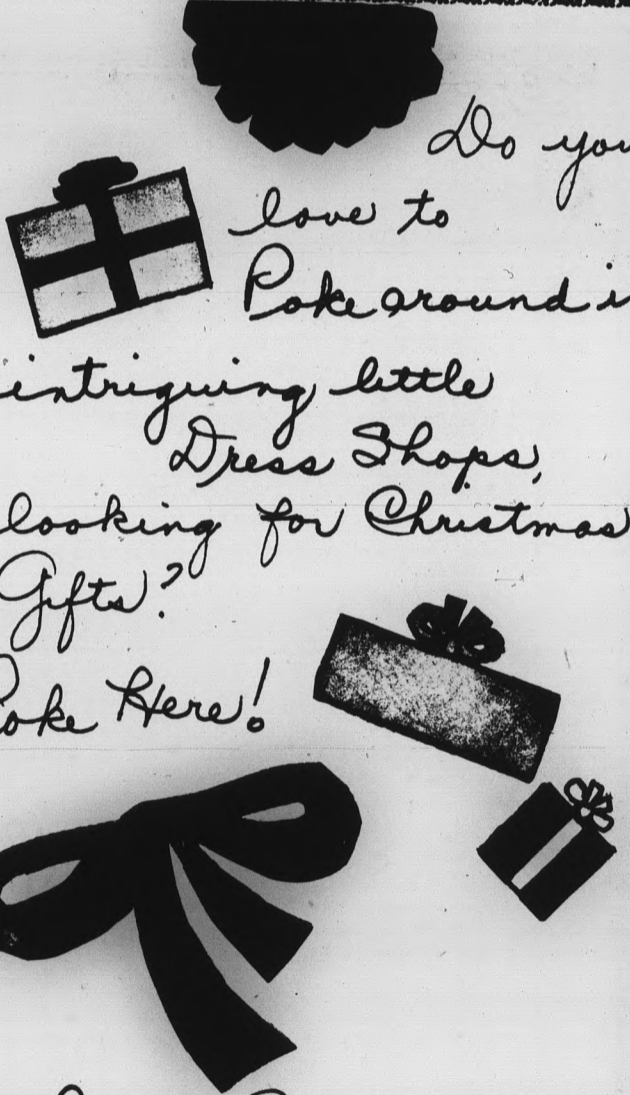


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Intra-Dorm Decoration Winners Announced

Winners in Christmas decorating contests within women's dorms have been announced.

Gammage Hall had competition among rooms for door decorations. Winning grand prize were Margie Flores and Lupe Urias. First prize went to Judi Turner and Linda Kohl; second to Marty Vojtko and Cheryl Baker; third to Nancy Bonham and Sharon Sanders, and honorable mention to Chris Marin and Phyllis Agaciewski.

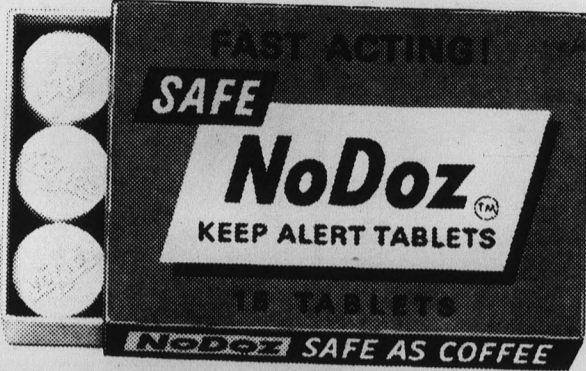
Mac 'A' and 'B' competed against themselves in their traditional window decorating contest. Winners in Mac A were Margaret and Marilyn Bramley, most creative; Linda Ligon and Carol Harris, most humorous; Mary Lou Mendez and Mary Alvarado and Anna Lee Casey and Jane Young, most religious.

Mac B winners were Lee Janney and Sandy Rovey, sweepstakes; Paula Burns and

Judy Jerome, most beautiful; Terry Brinkman and Linda Monson, most humorous, and Sandra Kuenstler, and Merle Smith, most original.

Palo Verde East had competition among the floor lounges. Fourth floor won first, third floor won second and second floor third place.

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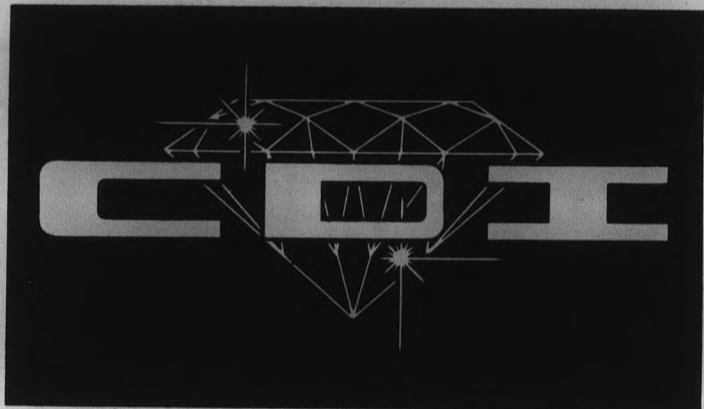
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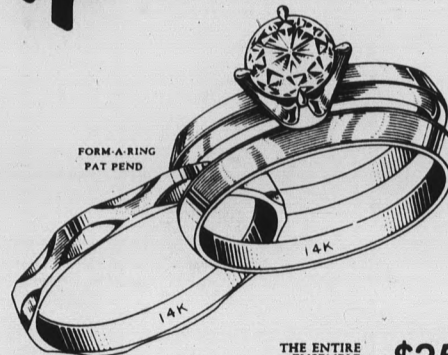
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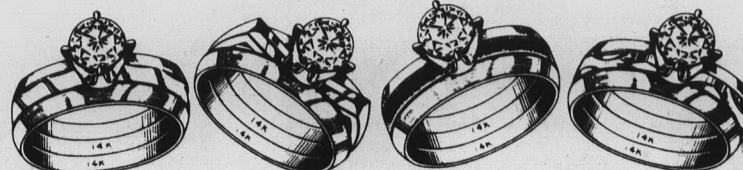
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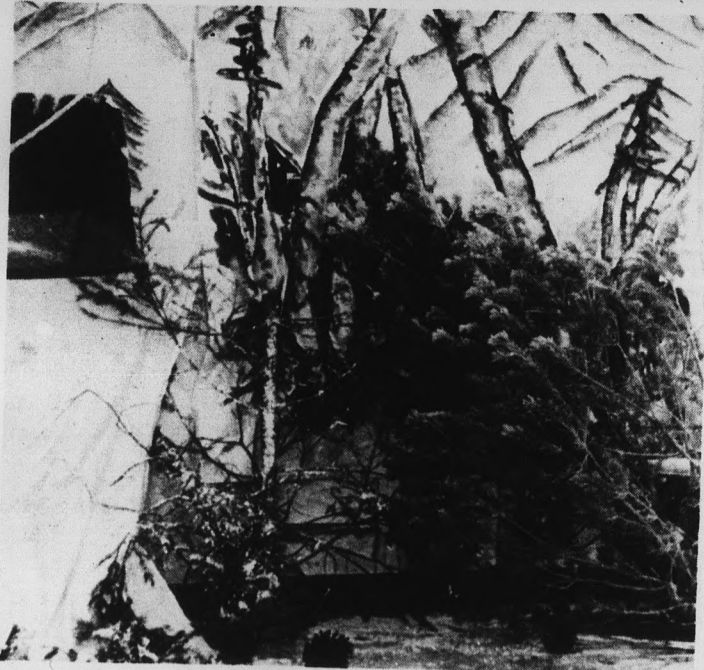


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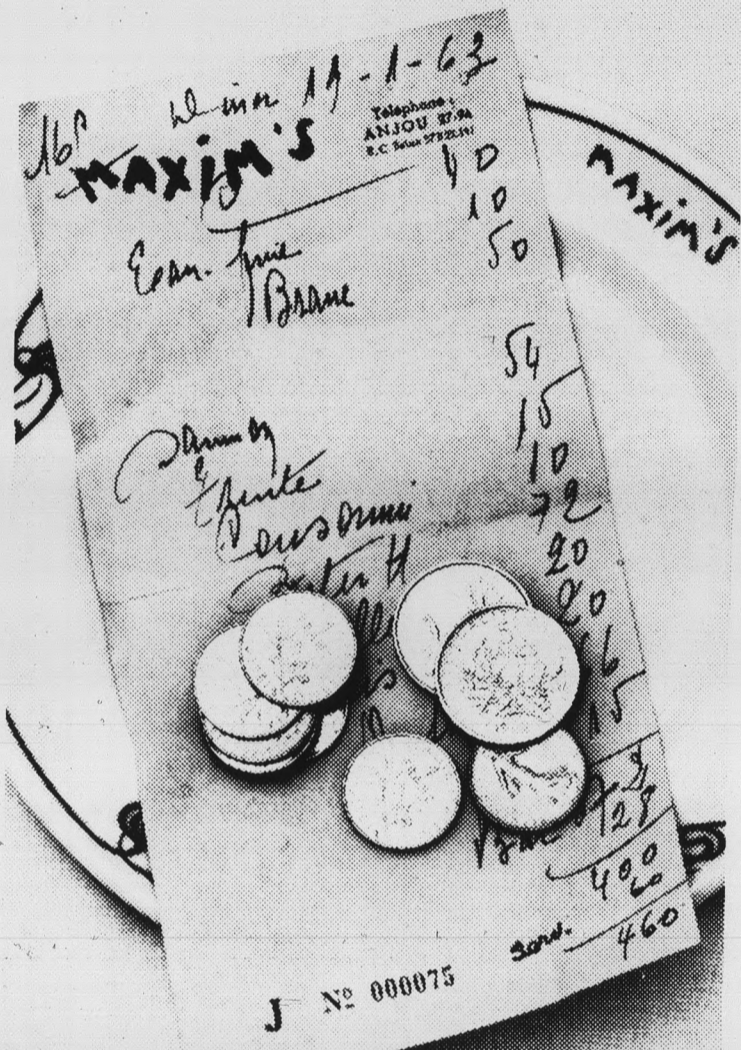
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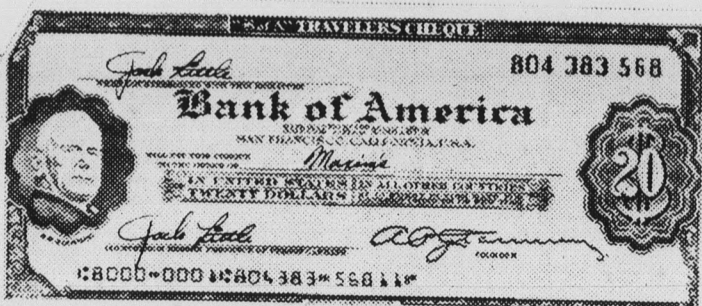
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ASU Wrestlers Rest After Surprise Showing

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devil wrestling squad is taking a well-deserved four-week rest after finishing fourth in the UCLA Invitational Wrestling Tournament last week-end.

The Devils pulled a surprise since they were not expected to do much with only six wrestlers entered in the 10 weight classes.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, winner of the ASU Open Invitational Tournament last week, took first place in the UCLA tourney by compiling 68 points. El Camino JC was second with 59, UCLA had 44, and the Devils managed 39.

A-STATE wrestlers Glenn McMinn and Buzz Hays won individual championships for the Devils in the 115-pound and 157-pound weight classes respectively.

Tony Russo, competing for ASU at 137 pounds, lost in the final round on a referee's split decision in overtime. The score was tied at 3-3 at the end of regulation time and each wrestler scored one point in the overtime, but the officials chose Tony's opponent as the winner.

McMinn scored 14 points, Hays 15 points, Russo nine and

Art Martori one for the Devils' total of 39.

Two ASU records were set. Hays broke his old record of 13 tourney wins when he scored his 14th consecutive tournament victory.

Russo broke his own record for fastest pin by putting away his opponent in 25 seconds.

The next Devil match will be on Jan. 9, when they meet their old nemesis Cal Poly. The Mustangs meet in Sun Devil Gym and coach Ted Bredehoff will have some of his freshman wrestlers eligible: "I think we will be able to field a full squad and with outstanding wrestlers like Lloyd Ek and Curly Culp filling the 177-pound and heavyweight divisions, we have a good chance to take Cal Poly."

"The boys have earned this rest, and I want them to be fresh when they meet Cal Poly."

Against the Mustangs, Bredehoff will count heavily on his

winning trio plus Martori, Ek, and Culp. He built his team around Hays and Russo, and now that McMinn has joined, the Devils could be powerful.

AT SUN DEVIL Gym Saturday, ASU played host to the Third Annual ASU High School Invitation Tournament. With the Phoenix Union High Schools not competing because of scheduling difficulties, three

Tucson schools captured the top three places. Pueblo High, Tucson High and Palo Verde finished ahead of Tempe High and Sunnyslope. Of the 19 teams entered, more than half were from Tucson.

ATTENDANCE at home matches has been excellent. Against Oklahoma, the season opener, an attendance record for a home wrestling match was

set. The previous record of 1,160, set when he Devils hosted the UofA last year was surpassed by almost 1,000 when 2,022 came to see the Devils lost to the Sooners 27-3.

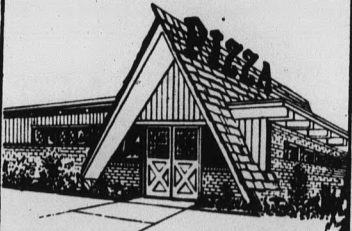
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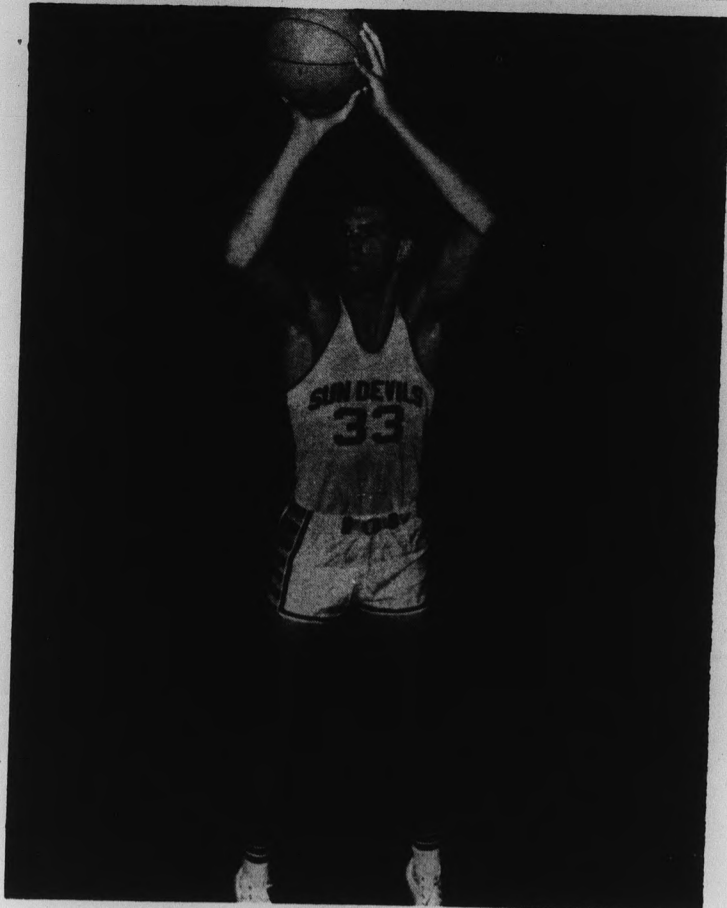
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Huntington Beach, Calif., junior Dennis Hamilton has assumed the scoring leadership for Arizona State with an impressive road trip. Hamilton has picked up 81 points in the Devils' five outings for a 16.2 average.

Girls Team Swims To Win

A-State's women swimmers took 10 of 12 events to overcome the University of New Mexico, 85-39, Saturday in Albuquerque.

The Sun Devils captured five second places, four third places and won all four relays.

Eight women from ASU figured in the scoring. Sue Roberts of Dallas, Tex., took first in four events: 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley relay, and 200-yard freestyle relay.

SANDY STOCK of St. Louis, snared first in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard freestyle relay, and second in 100-yard individual medley.

Gwen Sutton of Omaha, Neb., captured first in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle relay, and second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Pat Fleming of Pompano Beach, Fla., took firsts in the

100-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay; second in the 100-yard backstroke, and third in the 100-yard individual medley.

DIANE GANNON of Phoenix won firsts in the 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard medley relay and 100-yard medley relay.

Rene Gannon of Phoenix snagged firsts in the 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard medley relay, and third in 50-yard breaststroke.

Diane Blasius of Phoenix took firsts in the 200-yard medley relay and 100-yard medley relay.

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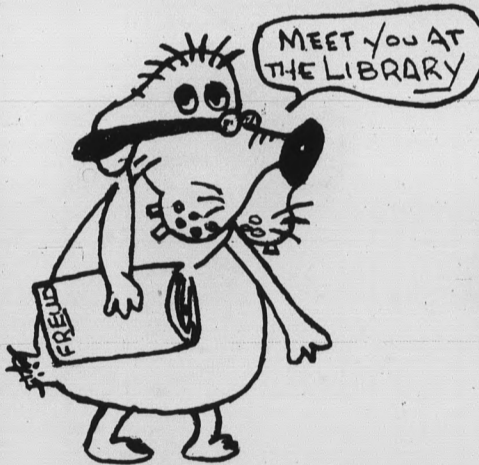
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Devils Hope For Comeback Friday

By JON MORRIS

It doesn't look as if there will be any breathers this year for the Sun Devil basketball squad.

The A-Staters will have to really scrap back after a death-dealing road trip which certainly must have dulled some spirits. The Devils took successive beatings last week from Seattle (79-78), Oregon State (66-52) and defending NCAA champion UCLA (107-76).

Not that this was any surprise to Coach Ned Wulk — he knew he was going to have problems, with Joe Caldwell and Art Becker gone from this year's team.

NO DOUBT he was hoping for miracles. And miracles don't seem to be coming his way.

The Devils now point toward a Friday night engagement with Washington State in the second Sun Devil Classic.

Pairings have Texas Western meeting Murray State at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Devils and Cougars sparring at 9:30 p.m. Saturday the losers will meet in a consolation game at 7:30 and the winners for the title at 9:30 p.m.

There is a definite similarity between this year and last, in which the Devils came from a road trip which saw them drop four straight. Last year they rallied to win the Classic with verdicts over Oklahoma (127-95) and California (71-66).

WASHINGTON State was only 5-21 last year, but returns seven lettermen. Big (6-9) Ted

Werner is the team's top rebounder (323 in 26 games).

Poor defense and bad ball-handling were major troubles on the road trip. For this reason, the Devils may go to a zone defense in upcoming contests. At any rate, Coach Wulk is working his men hard on defense this week.

Dennis Hamilton (6-7 junior) captured the scoring lead from Captain Dennis Dairman (6-5 senior). Hamilton is scoring at a 16.2 clip with 10 rebounds per game to Dairman's 15.6 and 6.4.

Forward John Myers, 6-5, and 6-0 guard Freddie Lewis follow next in the scoring. Myers averages 11.2 points per

game with 5.4 rebounds and Lewis 10.6 with 6.2 rebounds. The other starter, 6-3 guard Richie Coppola, has 5.4 scoring and 2.6 rebounding averages.

UCLA's resounding 31-point victory over the Devils last Saturday in Los Angeles proved the Bruins may be even sharper than last year's 30-0 national championship team.

The fate of ASU was determined in the first 20 minutes, so overpowering were the Bruins. It was the Devils' third defeat in five games and 14th loss in the last 16 dates away from home.

Bench-rich UCLA inflicted the same first-half damage on

the Devils as the Bruins experienced at the hands of ASU two years ago. At that time, in the NCAA Western Regionals, the Devils belted the Bruins, 62-31 enroute to a 93-79 victory. This time the opportunistic Californians riddled the Arizonans 57-34 at the half and emerged with a 107-76 victory.

The Bruins used a hot fast break offensively and a phenomenal zone press defensively.

THE BRUINS began blowing the Devils out of the gym after 15 minutes. The Devils were close the last time when the Uclan margin was 36-29.

The crushing blow came when the Bruins registered

three field goals in 20 seconds. Each came on a steal.

Hamilton led all scorers with 25 points and Myers added 14. The Bruins' outstanding guard Gail Goodrich poured in 23 points and got aid from Keith Erickson with 15, Kenny Washington, Doug McIntosh, Edgar Lacy, 13 and Freddie Goff, 12.

Sun Devil Fact

Jumpin' Joe Caldwell, now with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, led the Sun Devils in scoring last season with 589 points in 27 games for a 21.8 per game average.

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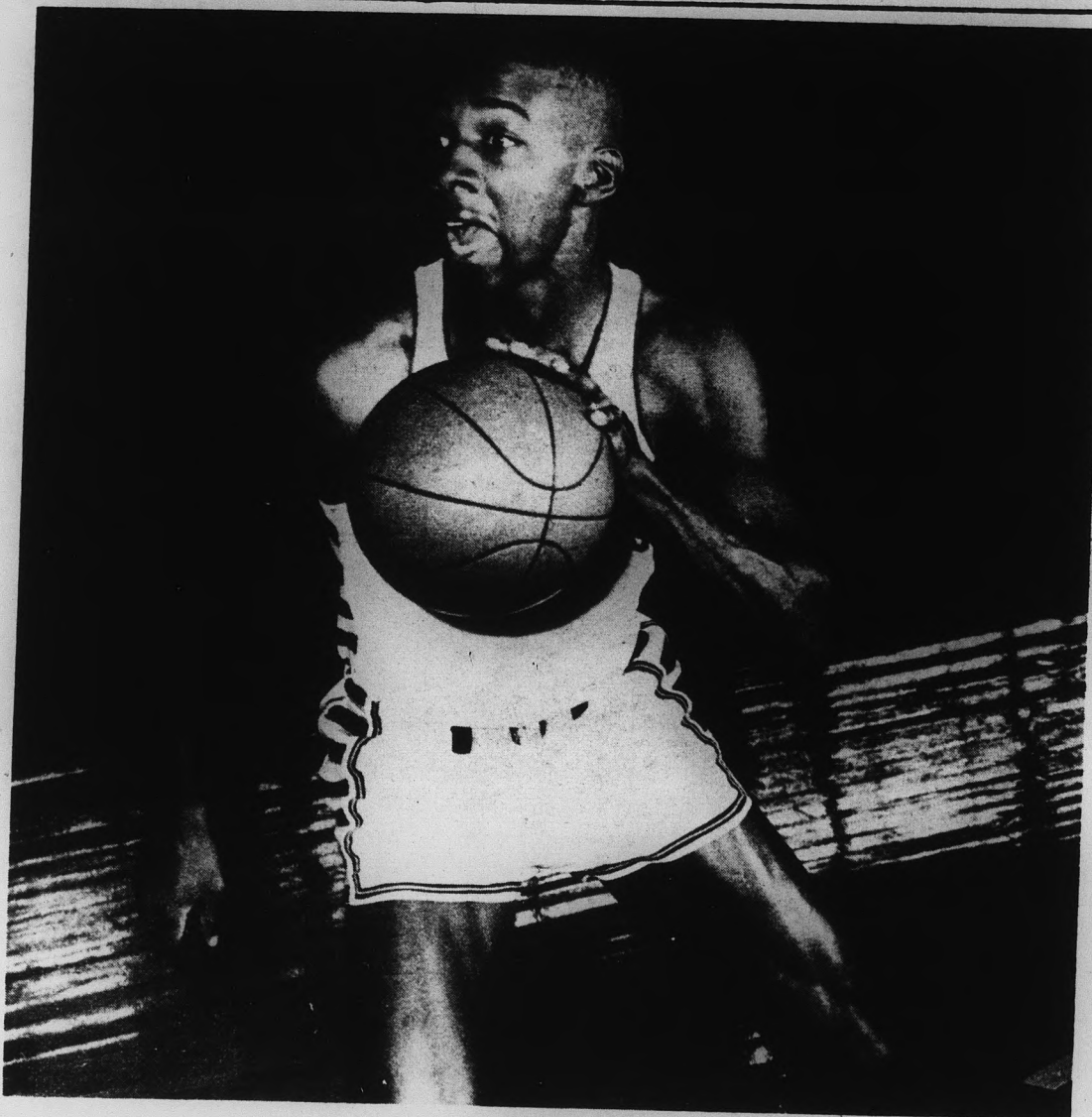
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Fleet Freddie

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Sun Devil Fact

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