

SDS Offers Arguments

The Executive Council yesterday held a re-hearing to determine the validity of claims by the Tempe chapter of Students for a Democratic Society that the executive council decision of October 4 denying the organization recognition on campus was a violation of the first and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution.

Present at the hearing were John Livingston, president of SDS, Sandor Shuch and Pasquale Cheche, American Civil Liberties Union attorneys representing the SDS, members of SDS and some 50-70 onlookers.

The Executive Council, with advisor Dean W. P. Shofstall present, heard Livingston read from a prepared document of 7 pages that set forth objections to the council's earlier decision to deny the group recognition.

Following the reading of the statement by Livingston was a period designed to offer Executive Council members the opportunity to question SDS.

AS Vice President Sam Linder asked if references to SDS made in the SDS statement read before the council concerned the local chapter or the national organization. Livingston answered that the document referred to the local chapter.

Dean Shofstall next asked Livingston if he felt that the Executive Council could hold any principles that would justify denial of organization's recognition on campus. Counsel Cheche, speaking as legal advisor for SDS, said that since ASU is a state university it must be prepared to uphold constitutionality in its decisions.

There were no further questions from the Executive Council.

The hearing was then thrown open to questions from spectators. Questions were limited to discussion on the constitutionality of the earlier Executive Council decision.

In answer to a question from the floor Reish said the rehearing took place because the Executive Council felt that SDS claims that the

first and fourteenth amendments do apply in the case.

Further questioning on the nature of the Executive

See SDS OFFERS Page 8

Urbanism Second In Series

"Frustration and Protest in Urban America" is the title of an address by Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, director of the Bureau of Government Research at 2:40 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

Phoenix City Manager Robert Coop will be Dr. Goodall's commentator in the lecture, which is the second of four in a series sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

The four programs presented during the academic year are in keeping with the 1965-66 lecture theme "Americans In Protest."

The lectures deal with different expressions of American discontent, from post Civil War times to modern urbanism, music and art.

The Center for American Studies was established here in 1961 as a volunteer effort by faculty members from the departments of History, English, political science, philosophy, sociology, art, music, architecture and psychology.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, December 1, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 41

Statement Is Issued By Regents

A Board of Regents' statement concerning controversial speakers talking at public gatherings on campus was released Saturday at the meeting of the board.

The board asserted that they have received "complaints from a considerable number of citizens expressing concern about certain recent campus speakers."

The statement, which was released by Board President O.D. Miller, said "the Board and the respective administrators of its institutions are in accord, in recognizing the importance of preserving academic freedom, while at the same time restricting the use of campus facilities for public events to speakers and subjects which are of valid interest and importance to academic exploration and development."

Final Deadline Set For Today

Today is the last day to file application for the spring semester editorship of the State Press.

Application blanks are available from Robert E. Lance, assistant professor of Mass Communications in Main 302.

Requirements for the editorship are given with the application.

Lack Of Initiative Cited As Problem

Vice President Sam Linder asserts that increased initiative on the part of senators is the current goal of the legislators.

"The senators are gaining knowledge and experience quickly but more initiative is desirable," said Linder.

He commented that the reason for the present lack of senatorial initiative is that the senate contains very few veteran senators, and the new senators are still learning.

"The senate structure is functioning but the individual senators need to show more drive," added Linder.

Third reading and the final vote of Senate Directive One will appear on the agenda of today's session at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Senate Chamber.

The directive requests the Student Education Board to study the need for married student housing, separate area in a dormitory for graduate students, graduate student study lounge in the MU and graduate student research area in the library.

Four bills will be discussed in a senate committee-of-the-whole. They are:

—SB 257, abolishes the position of financial manager on the Board of Financial Control.

—SB 258, a substitute bill proposed as an amendment to the

original SB 258 introduced to the senate this year. The new bill establishes a Student Problems Research Board to replace the Student Education Board.

—SB 259, allows the appointment of three faculty members to the Cultural Affairs Board.

—SB 261, defines the responsibilities of the executive manager to the Associated Students.

At the last senate session, Nov. 10, Linder requested all committees to select a project to accomplish this year. Committee projects being worked on now are:

—Bookstore study (Education Committee).

—Investigation of lowering the age requirement for female students to live off campus (subcommittee of the Judicial Committee).

—Selection of a project to use the \$40,000 in the unappropriated balance (Finance Committee).

—Revision of the Election Code (Membership and Election Committee and Student Government Operations Committee).

—Revision of the Senate Rules of Order (Rules Committee).

The vice president also announced that the vacant senate seat from the Academic Council is the only seat that still needs to be filled.

World Briefs

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly voted 112-0 to call for a world disarmament conference which will include Red China. The U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union all voted for the conference but France abstained.

SAIGON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara wound up a 36-hour tour of Viet Nam with the observation that "we have stopped losing the war." The Secretary told newsmen at the airport that the United States will continue to send troops needed to wage the war, but declined to say how many. His remarks heightened speculation that the U. S. may double the number of American troops in Viet Nam to 300,000 and step up aerial attacks against Viet Cong supply routes through Laos.

CAPE KENNEDY — Barring bad weather or snags in the final launch preparations, Gemini 7, the first half of a historic twin mission will be launched on Saturday as per schedule. Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell will be shot into orbit at 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday for a record-breaking 14-day voyage through space which will include a rendezvous with another Gemini capsule piloted by Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford. The second capsule is to be launched on Dec. 13.

VANDENBURG AFB, Calif. — The United States and Canada have orbited a joint space probe aboard a Thor-Agena rocket. The twin satellites are designed to measure the ionosphere, the upper layer of the atmosphere which reflects radio waves.

TUCSON — Charles Schmid, Jr., 23, has been bound over to Superior Court on charges of murdering two Tucson teenagers. Schmid will have another preliminary hearing on charges of having murdered another teenage girl.

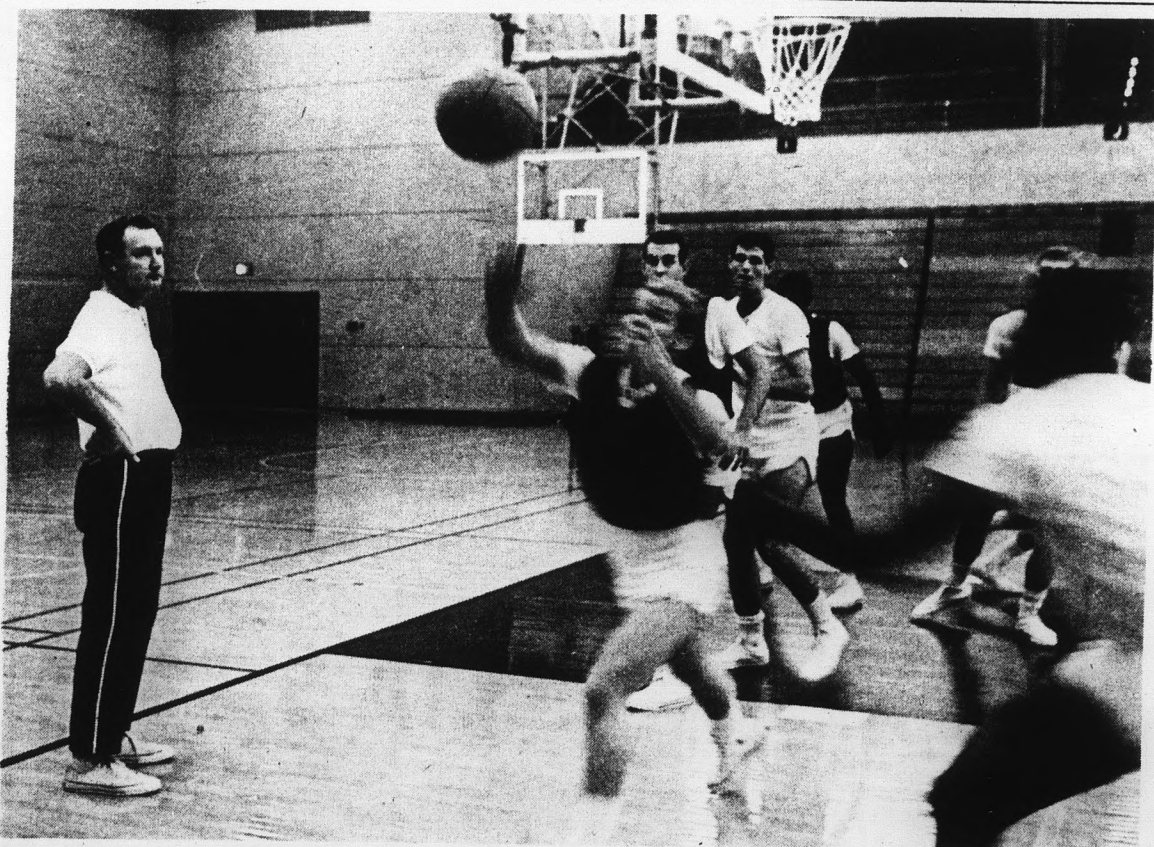


Photo by Larry Mishler

SEASON OPENS — Coach Ned Wulke keeps a close eye on members of the varsity as practice gets underway for tonight's game which opens the 65-66 season. Sun Devils meet Cal Poly of Pomona at 8 p.m.

Recital Provides Something For All

By CATHRYN GODDARD
"It is a splendid organ, isn't it?"

This remark by Alexander Schreiner, guest organist, best summarizes the opening performance on the Hugh W. and Barbara Vaughn Long Organ.

Indeed Dr. Schreiner, organist for the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, could have played "Chopsticks" and pleased the capacity crowd.

Schreiner added a touch of informality to an otherwise formal evening. He spoke directly to the audience, kidded them, sermonized a bit and played with, as well as played, the organ.

He demonstrated the organ's versatility, displayed its glorious diapason and even performed a Bach Prelude entirely with his feet. In short, he gave the audience a good show.

Selections ranged from "Fantasie in G Major" to "Lead,

Kindly Light." Schreiner is a true performer. Music was chosen to please all tastes and give everyone a chance to view the instrument with a personal slant. It is a splendid organ.

Linder Claims Press Misquote

Constitutional rights are not involved in the question of single coeds over 21 being required to live on campus said Vice President Sam Linder yesterday.

He claimed he was misquoted on that subject in last Wednesday's State Press.

"The Board of Regents has the right to legislate within this area, but I do not feel the present rule is reasonable," commented Linder yesterday.

Wilson, Sigma Chi Take First

Wilson Hall and Sigma Chi tied for first place in the Rally and Traditions Board sponsored banner contest, which ran during the football season, announced Lolly Williams contest chairman yesterday.

Wilson Hall's two firsts and two seconds gave them 20 points and were tied point wise by Sigma Chi's one first, two seconds, and a third, while several organizations tied for third far behind the two leaders.

Wilson Hall president Janie Williams said, "all we want is the trophy," and Wilson posted the winning banner for the last week "Kream the Kittens" in their quest of the trophy.

Sigma Chi took second for the UofA contest with "Pussy Galores Flying Circus" as a theme.

Celebrity Tickets Available For Norman Luboff Choir

The Norman Luboff Choir will appear at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 10 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available through the students celebrity series program this week and general public sales up to curtain time at the Auditorium Box Office.

The company of 35 including 30 mixed voices, four musicians and conductor Luboff are noted

for a repertoire that covers Bach to the Blues.

Their recordings on RCA and Columbia labels have sold more than 2,500,000 albums. "Songs of the West," "Easy to Remember," "Broadway" and "Christmas with the Norman Luboff Choir" are just a few of the many albums the company has made.

Finance Openings Talk Topic

Theodore I. Rothman, director of admission for the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be guest speaker at the ASU Finance Club meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in MU 211. The general public, faculty, and students are invited to attend.

Rothman's topic will be "Opportunities for Careers in Foreign Trade," after which a short color film on the AIFT itself will be shown, followed by coffee and a question and answer period.

Berry says "There is now a terrific demand for engineers, chemists, accountants, and educators overseas, with salaries ranging from \$1,000 per month for banks, up to 30,000 a year fringe benefits included."

President Johnson has awarded the "E" for excellence to the AIFT, a tribute to its success, and its contributions to the American foreign trade effort. The AIFT is known as having one of the most successful overseas job placement facilities in the U.S.

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CHILD IN NEED —

Can You Spare Eight Minutes?

Brain-injured seven-year-old Thatcher Robinson needs 25 college students on Saturdays and Sundays and on Mondays and Fridays at 4:45 p.m.

Volunteers work eight minutes once a week moving his head, arms and legs in prescribed patterns. This routine must be done eight times a day.

The patterning is part of the Doman - Delacatto method used to train undamaged parts of the brain to do the work of damaged parts.

Thatcher has been on this program, developed at the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential, since April.

One of the volunteers, Sharon Beiber, said his IQ has improved since he started on the program. He can understand everything said to him, but can only say 13 words. He reads at about the first grade level and is learning to write.

A neighbor, Mrs. Robert Julian, said that many students lose interest because they don't see progress in the boy's condition. But if they were with him every day they would, she asserts.

The main volunteer problem is transporting students to the

Robinson home in Scottsdale since the family and neighbors are double scheduled, requiring more volunteers.

Interested students may call either Mrs. Robert Julian, 947-5822, or Mrs. Donald Homan, 946-5626, for scheduling.

Thatcher has other drills besides the patterning. He works with textures, a crawlbox and sensory perception. Every six weeks he is evaluated at a clinic in San Diego, Calif.

Group Selects Anthropologist For Lecturer

William N. Smith, former UofA student and anthropologist, will lecture and show films on the Seri Indians of Northwest Mexico tonight at 8 in LL 18.

The Seri Indians are the most primitive Indians in North America. They live on Isla Tiburon or better known as Shark Island. Their diet consists of fish as they do no farming.

Catalyst Sets Printing Date For March 15

The Catalyst, the student literary magazine, is looking for material for the Spring 1966 issue to be published March 15, according to Bill Whitehead, editor.

The editors want short stories, poems and essays of under 2500 words. The deadline for material is Feb. 4, and contributions can be placed in a box in front of the elevator on the fifth floor of the LL building.

Additional rules applying to submission of material will be posted on the collection box.

This year, Associated Students will publish the Catalyst for the first time. In the past, the magazine has been published by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

Quiet Weekend

The vacation weekend was quiet from a policeman's viewpoint, according to Gayle Shuman, assistant director of campus security.

The only stealthy act committed over the weekend resulted in a new coat of paint on the Victory Bell.

Scholastic Honorary Schedules Initiation

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, will initiate 14 men Sunday afternoon according to John Krenkel, professor of history and faculty adviser.

Freshman men must have accumulated at least a 3.5 grade index in their first year of college to qualify for membership in the fraternity.

John Bliss, Bruce Dorfman, Richard Evans, J. Gregory Fahy, Ronald Hanson, Gary Miller, Elmer Mullins, Glenn Schultz and Steven Yarbrough of Phoenix will be initiated.

Other initiates are: Donald Kuzela, David Fowler, Dave Connell, Louis Gallucci and Jay Stein.



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Photography by WES SCARBERRY

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OPEN LETTER

Viet Nam Christmas Draws Near

EDITOR:

During times of war, when armies clash with one another, attempting to implement national policies, we often tend to forget the individual fighting man. Such a situation faces us as student-citizens in Viet Nam at present. While various groups protest and counter-protest governmental involvement in that country, national attention understandably gravitates away from the individual Marine in his foxhole or sailor aboard the "Enterprise" to important considerations in the political arena. It is during the Christmas season, however, that the individual fighting man comes again into focus.

Every American citizen at Christmas time wants to make members of his armed forces feel closer to home. Wherever we may stand politically is of little importance at such times, for universal is the desire to make every serviceman's holiday as enjoyable as possible under conditions of war. With this in mind, Legend City has provided residents of the Phoenix area and A.S.U. students with a wonderful opportunity to tangibly express a "Merry Christmas" to individual members of our armed services.

On this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, December 4-5, Legend City will provide parking, admission, refreshments, and rides free of charge to each person bringing a gift to be sent to a serviceman. The only requirements are that the gift be suitable for overseas transport and that the gift will be something useful to a serviceman. For the gift, the giver will receive coupons worth in excess of the two dollar expenditure for the gift. Simply stated, Legend City offers equal value for our gifts. Legend City will oversee the packaging of the gifts for transport, and, once the coupons have been picked up, A.S.U. students can spend an enjoyable date at the Park.

Our hope is that this weekend finds A.S.U. mightily represented. See you at Legend City!

Fred Reish, President, ASASU
William L. Dawson, President, Interfraternity Council
Bob McConnell, President, Associated Men Students
Marty Stelhorn, President, Associated Women Students
Dean W. Mousser, ASASU Chief Justice, Supreme Court
Max Goodrich, Administrative Vice President, ASASU
William B. Perkins, Chairman, Rally and Traditions Board

Team Marches Out Of Season

The traditional glory struggle with our neighbors to the South is over for another year. Banners, clickers and flasks have been filed away and even the cheering has come to an end.

However, before we move into another season we should take a look at the other team who played in Sun Devil Stadium last weekend—the Sun Devil Marching Band.

Their efforts deserve as much cheering as the football players and certainly their performance could be considered on an equal par.

Although many were pleased with the halftime performance few realized the hours of work and practice that went into various routines.

Rainy weather which preceded game day had little effect on the marchers and all members of the band turned out for practice as usual.

Members of the band, unlike many elected student officials, receive no pay and little recognition, yet the service they render lends just as much to the total picture of the University as that of student government, the State Press, Sahuaro or University Players.

So, before uniforms are returned to the closets for another year let's give a salute to the Sun Devil Marching Band.

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays. Second class postage paid at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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"We Hold These Truths To Be Self-Evident — That All White Men Are Created Superior . . ."



Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I was pleased to see the animated response by Professors Evans and Salerno to my letter of October 17. What prompted me to write in the first instance was the arresting form of one of their statements: that some people who hold war to be an absurd and unholy way of settling disputes nevertheless feel that it is justified in a particular case. It seems to me that this is typical of much of our thinking about values in times of crisis, or perhaps I should say simply, of much of our thinking about values. One is all too familiar with the sort of remark that begins "I have only the highest respect for X, but . . ." In contrast, the views of the early Christians seem stark and uncompromising. One notes their suspicion of economic motivation (the needle's eye) and their rejection of retaliation (turning the other cheek). In general our operative ideals seem to exclude the Christian austerities. We are practical men of the world. What I am wondering is whether the sort of ideal (the Kingdom of heaven) for which the simple life and the love of enemies were recommended can

be approached by quite different methods. Or let me put it in less exalted terms: Can even "a better (peaceful) means of settling international disputes and of promoting human welfare" be taken as the "ideal" for which a war policy is the means? This is what Evans and Salerno propose in their last letter. How it can be is not at all clear to me. This is because it is difficult for me to understand how human means do not determine human ends. Pointing to the fact that some countries have been taken over by the Communists does not answer this question for me.

Perhaps a "more objective philosopher" would look at the situation differently, but I doubt that he would look at dilemmas subjectively, which is the way that Evans and Salerno take them. A person may think that he is in a dilemma when it appears to him that he must choose between two alternatives both of which have unpleasant consequences. But a person is only in a dilemma in an objective sense when the alternatives are jointly exhaustive of the possibilities inherent in the situation. Not to be

aware of additional alternatives is a subjective condition. Also I do not think the objective philosopher would talk about "your logic" and "my logic," for logic, like mathematics, is objective.

Robert Rein'l

* * *

Dear Editor:

I have waited for those who possess better literary skills to convincingly declare to the anti-Viet Nam war people the almost obvious error in their logic. No simple reply except, perhaps, the Lieutenant's letter directed to ASU students has done so.

Briefly, the concept is as follows. It is living a lie to state that one is opposed to armed combat by ones police force or military agency, though one accepts the protection and freedoms these agencies guard.

We all hope a man does not have to use his weapons of destruction to shield us, but if we are threatened it is reassuring to know that " . . . he beareth not the sword in vain . . . (Romans 13:4)."

Sincerely yours,
David Mulligan

Physic Colloquium Senior Picks Business Teacher Opens Tomorrow

Dr. Arthur F. Kipp, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, will present "Why is a Metal — Fermi-surface Revealed" at the physics colloquium tomorrow at 3 p.m. in PS-100.

Dr. Kipp has done considerable work in the field of solid state physics, particularly in the electron properties of metals.

Dr. Richard G. Stoner, professor of physics, said that Dr. Kipp has been on the Berkeley faculty since 1951. He received his Ph.D. there in 1939. Prior to Berkeley, he was a member of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1945 to 1951.

Dr. Stoner explained the Fermi-surface as the behavior of electrons in a metal. He added, "Cyclotron resonance is the ap-

plication of microwaves to the metal in a magnetic field, causing a circular motion of electrons, to find out something about their state."

KAET Klips

Ways in which Americans spend their leisure time will be discussed tonight on "At Issue" at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Uses made of free time and how, and why, the American people are becoming spectators rather than participants in recreational activities will be presented.

"Spread of the Eagle," scheduled for 10 p.m. tomorrow will show the final victory of Octavius and the death of Cleopatra in "Antony and Cleopatra . . . the monument."

Senior Senator Bob Acklen was selected this week because he is "just about the only one that attends various board and committee meetings regularly. In this and many ways he is trying to represent the people who elected him more than anyone else in the senate," said board members who selected him.

Acklen, a history major, has served in the senate for two years and is now attempting to organize class councils. He is also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the ASASU Legislative Council, and was recently

chosen for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

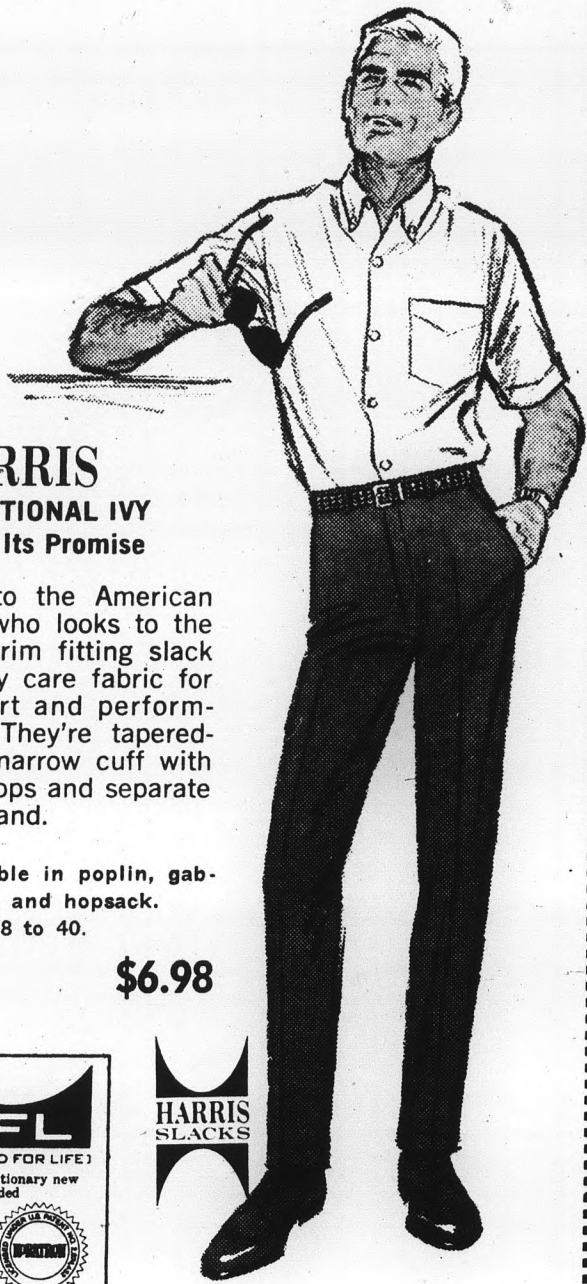
Dr. Richard Rottman, assistant professor of insurance, was Acklen's choice for an outstanding teacher.

Dr. Rottman keeps busy around campus advising both the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Nu fraternity, besides teaching four insurance classes. He is also chairman of the study committee on faculty benefits and is educational consultant for the American College of Life Underwriters.

Dr. Rottman, a graduate of ASU, received his degree in 1961, after transferring from Peru State College in Nebraska. He then obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I like the good relationships with the students and faculty," he remarked when asked reasons he chose to teach at ASU. "It's an up and coming school with great potentials and possibilities."

Dr. Rottman teaches classes in principles of risk, property-liability, and life insurance.

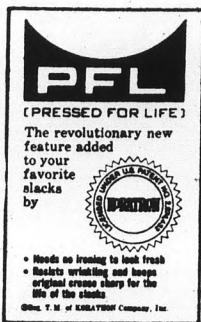


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710 SOUTH FOREST

Cagers Opening Season Tonight

Five Sun Devil lettermen will start in the game opening the '65-66 basketball season against Cal Poly of Pomona at 8 tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

Freddie Lewis (6-0, 175, Sr.) and Rich Coppola (6-2, 196, Sr.) start at the outside positions for Coach Ned Wulk, with Dennis Hamilton (6-8, 210, Sr.), John Myers (6-5, 205, Sr.) and Randy Linder (6-4, 220, Jr.) inside.

Myers and Lewis were elected co-captains by their teammates for the season.

Coach Wulk will start his most experienced players, but said he plans "to look at all our newcomers as the situations permit."

Mike Lange (6-6, 210, Jr.) is one of the most talked about newcomers, and showed well in the annual fan's clinic. Lange will provide much help in rebounding and defending opponents pivot men.

Cal Poly's bronchos will bring three starters from the squad that went 16-9 last season, compared with the Devils record of 13-14.

The starters Paul Scranton (6-5, 220), Vic Talbert (6-3, 180), and Tom Ferraro (6-0, 165) will combine with letterman Ed Keaton (6-7, 180) the Bronchos tallest man in the first meeting between the two teams.

In preliminary action tonight, Coach Bill Mann's

freshmen will host Salt River Project at 6 p.m.

The season appears as tough as last year's, but Wulk feels the Sun Devil Classic and Far West Classic will be tougher, since ASU plays Michigan in the first game of the Far West Classic.

Condition and mental attitude of the squad relieve part of Wulk's concern for the offensive punch, which has been lacking in practice sessions. Against the freshmen the Devils hit only 39 per cent of their field goal attempts while winning 84-50.

After tonight's game the Devils tackle the University of the Pacific Monday before starting a three game road trip against Oklahoma State, Colorado State, and Utah State.

Returning for the Sun Devil Classic Dec. 17 and 18, the team will play San Jose Dec. 21, and go into the Far West Classic, Dec. 27-30.

Starting the new year, the Devils will finally begin the race for the WAC basketball crown against BYU, with much of the WAC title riding on the Devils' last five games.

Watching a Wrestling Meet

In Tuesday's State Press wrestling Coach Ted Bredehoff's formula for the rules and basic terminology of the sport were printed to acquaint fans with the amateur sport.

The following is Coach Bredehoff's explanation of scoring. It is the second part of his "How to Watch an Amateur Wrestling Meet."

Students and new fans are encouraged by the coach to clip this scoring system to they can understand the scoring in Friday night's meet at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING IN MATCH

TAKEDOWN (2 pts.) — taking opponent off his feet to the mat under control.

ESCAPE (1 pt.) — the underneath wrestler escapes into a neutral position.

REVERSAL (2 pts.) — the wrestler underneath gains control of his opponent.

PREDICAMENT (2 pts.) — and **NEAR FALL** (3 pts.) — the offensive wrestler holds his opponent's shoulders near the mat for one or two points respectively.

STALLING (1 pt.) — awarded a wrestler when his opponent refuses to wrestle aggressively.

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Devils Set New Football Records

Over the past 10 weeks of football the Sun Devils broke or tied a total of 19 records, according to Dick Mullins, sports information director.

During the recent Devil football campaign, 14 records were broken and five were tied.

Chuck Kolb individually set two new punting records. Ben Hawkins tied the record for the most passes caught in a college football career and set a new mark for the number of passes caught in a game. He narrowly missed on four other career marks.

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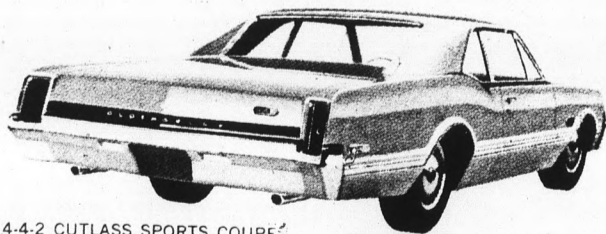
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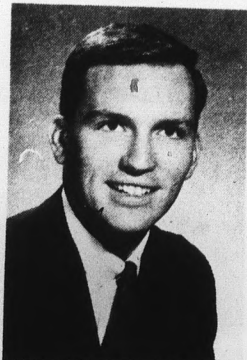
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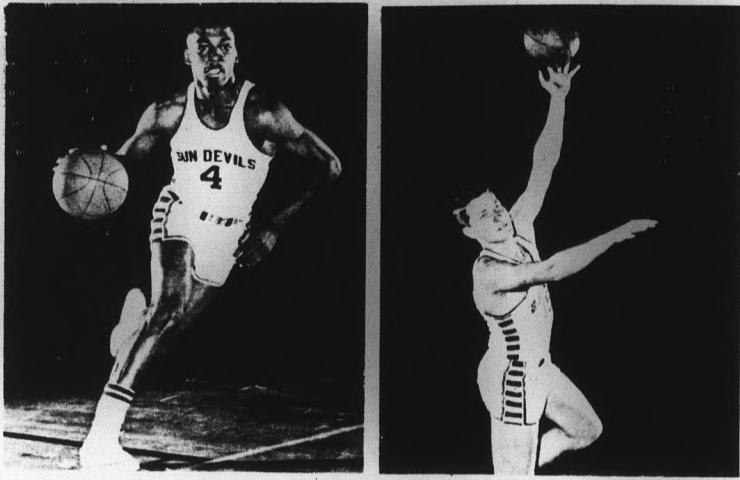
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CAGER CO-CAPTAINS — Freddie Lewis, left, and John Myers were selected by their teammates this week to be co-captains for '65-'66 Sun Devil basketball squad. The Devils open tonight against Cal Poly of Pomona in Sun Devil Gym.

BYU Conference Champs, Devils Best Defensive Unit

Brigham Young University's Western Athletic Conference football champions, ran away with total offense and passing honors in the league's final statistics, according to figures released today.

The Cougars averaged 369 total yards and 192 yards passing per game during the season, to finish far ahead of Wyoming's 334 and 168, respectively. The champs also averaged 177 yards per game by rushing, to finish second behind New Mexico's 207 in that category.

Wyoming was the top defensive team in the conference, leading in total defense and finishing second in both rushing defense and pass defense. The Cowboys allowed opponents an average of 254 total yards per game including 120 by rushing and 134 by air. They also were second in passing offense.

Utah finished first in pass defense, allowing opponents only 70 completions, for an average of 115 yards per game. The Redskins intercepted 15 enemy aerials during the season.

The Sun Devils took first honors in rushing defense, allowing an average of only 117 leg yards per game, to finish slightly ahead of Wyoming's 120 and New Mexico's 122.

Western Athletic Conference teams had a dismal season against outside teams, winning 13 games and losing 21, as compared to a 29-6-4 record a year ago.

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Hawkins Gets MVP At Gridiron Banquet

By MARTHA THAYER
Senior halfback Ben Hawkins, by vote of his teammates, received the Most Valuable Player award for the 1965 football season at the annual awards banquet last night.

Hawkins, who received an engraved wrist watch for his performance during the season, was honored along with five other team members judged outstanding by players, coaches and interested organizations.

Elected by the team as co-captains were senior guards Bobby Johnson and John Folmer. Johnson, a three-year letterman, performed both defensively and offensively for the Devils.

Folmer was singled out by Coach Frank Kush at the end of the season as an asset be-

cause of his leadership on the field.

Bob Lueck, senior center who really came into his own this season, was the recipient of the Tempe Touchdown Club's Mike Bartholomew Award. The award, originated in 1963, is presented annually to the outstanding senior lineman.

For the second year, senior quarterback and kicking specialist Rick Davis received the Oil Can Award. Davis was chosen by the coaches as the player who contributed the most to team morale and humor.

One of two award recipients who will return to the Devil squad next year, fullback Jim Bramlet was given the Glenn Hawkins sportsmanship award. This is presented annually to the player who, in the opinion of the coaches, displays outstanding sportsmanship and leadership qualities during the season.

The other returning award winner is junior John Goodman. Goodman is the first recipient of the Scottsdale Quarterback Club's Most Improved Player Award. The Devil quarterback was picked by the coaching staff.

Name Bredehoft To Olympic Staff

Ted Bredehoft, Sun Devil wrestling coach, has been named to the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Committee.

The announcement was made in Kansas City by Charles Neinas, assistant to the director of the NCAA.

2 Divisions Open In Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

The Women's Racquet Club and Women's Recreation Association are sponsoring a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on Dec. 9 and 10.

The tournament features two divisions of 16 teams in a division.

The sorority - fraternity division specifies one member of the doubles team must be in a sorority or fraternity, with both being Greeks making up the ideal situation.

The open division is for all other students, graduate or undergraduate, which allows for married students going full time to compete with their spouse as a partner.

Matches will be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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