

Students seeking fun and free refreshments are invited to the 10th annual MU Christmas decorating party tonight from 6:30 to 11:15, said Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.
Christmas cookies and punch will be served in the MU ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, December 9, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 46

Sophomore Readies For Cotton Crown

Arizona's Maid of Cotton, Pamela Arle, will vie for the title of National Maid of Cotton at Memphis Dec. 28 and 29.

The brown-eyed, brunette sophomore was chosen Arizona Maid of Cotton last May in competition held at Del Webb's Towne House.

She leaves for Memphis Dec. 26 to compete against other finalists from each of the other 19 cotton producing states.

The contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council of Memphis.

The 1966 Maid of Cotton will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas. After her initial appearance, the winner is scheduled to make an international tour during her reign.

Miss Arle, 19, is from Phoenix and an elementary education major. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Spurs and Angel Flight.

World Briefs

SAIGON — A South Vietnamese ranger battalion was mauled by a strong Viet Cong force near the coastal town of Tam Ky, northeast of Saigon.

The Viet Cong came from all sides and dealt severe damage to the Vietnamese. Two U. S. advisors were killed and 30 to 40 Vietnamese rangers were injured.

WASHINGTON — The plan for reduction of this country's present long-range bomber fleet, announced by the Pentagon, came up against strong opposition in Congress.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee, strongly objected to a bomber reduction. He was also opposed to the lessening of our defenses against Soviet bombers.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, in their Gemini 7 spacecraft, continued toward a two-week record of endurance while hopes were kept alive for attempting a rendezvous with Gemini 6 a day ahead of schedule.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, at his formal closing of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, said he hoped the results of it would bring renewal to all the world, not just to the Roman Catholic Church.

Over 100,000 pilgrims and Romans, filled St. Peter's Square to hear the closing ceremonies of the three-year council, opened by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 11, 1962.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle said he definitely would be a candidate in the runoff election Dec. 19 for a new seven-year presidential term.

He told a weekly meeting of the French cabinet that he "naturally" would be a candidate. His decision was officially announced by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte following the meeting.

PHOENIX — Superior Court Judge Val Cordova, along with prosecution and defense attorneys, began selecting a jury for the murder trial of Ervin Faye Stewart. Stewart is accused of the murder of Miss Jane Langdon, 21, Texas Christian University coed, in March, 1963, while she was visiting her parents in Phoenix.

West Is Best-Dressed

By TONI ATMORE

A senior political science major who believes that label consciousness in clothing is stronger than ever and that madras is definitely "out" and pin stripe clothing will always be "in" was selected Esquire Magazine's Best Dressed Man on Campus Tuesday.

George L. West, 21, was selected from six finalists by the fashion editor of Esquire, Chip Tolbert, to represent ASU on the magazine's college advisory board. The board will consist of ten students representing

their colleges in the fashion world.

The national contest included such schools as Stanford, Duke and SMU, but Tolbert said ASU had "easily the most superior candidates" of all schools in the contest.

Finalists besides West were: Greg Lorton, Ted Mikinka, Rich Mehagian, David Thomas and Tim Kittleston.

West, a cheerleader, who believes in experimenting with various colors and ideas in clothing, wore a light blue Shetland wool sportscoat with heather tones of gray, black and

blue and gray wool slacks to the interview with Tolbert Tuesday. He also wore a light blue Oxford shirt and a blue and yellow-green striped tie.

Commenting on fashions at ASU West said, "The University reflects a slow change in clothing and just isn't a pace-setter."

The predominant outfit on campus outside of class is a blue blazer and gray slacks, according to West.

In his wardrobe West has 75 dress and sport shirts, 11 sweaters, seven sport coats

See WEST IS BEST page 2

Library Posts Holiday Hours

Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except for Dec. 19 when the hours will be from 1-5 p.m. and Jan. 2, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 24-26, Dec. 31, and Jan. 1.



RAIN, RAIN — A pretty coed is given assistance at puddle jumping after yesterday's rain left most of campus standing in water. More rain is forecast for today and tomorrow.

Hearing Dealing With Page Fees Open To Public

Sen. Steve Dana, Senate Finance Committee chairman, said yesterday that students are encouraged to voice their opinions about the Sahuaro yearbook page policy at an open hearing today at 3:30 p.m. in MU 203.

Dana added that Sahuaro supervisor Allan Frazier will answer questions concerning the controversy about the limited number of pages that can be bought by a single group and page price increases.

The new policy for the 1966 Sahuaro limits a group to two pages for \$135. Previously, any organization could purchase any number of pages at \$50 a page.

88 Professors Sign Support Of Viet Nam

Eighty-eight professors here have told of their support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam by signing a statement drafted by professors John X. Evans, Nicholas A. Salerno and John P. White.

The statement, in the form of an open letter to the faculty of ASU inviting them to sign if they wished, was first published in the Nov. 9 State Press.

The drafters of the statement said that they created it as an instrument to assert their support for the nation's policy even though they "deplore war and all the cruelties of war."

The professors added, "although we uphold the right of all citizens to disagree with national policy, we wish to declare our support of current U. S. policy in South Viet Nam and emphasize our differences with

Higher Code Trend Result Says Castle

A proposal to raise admission standards at the state's three universities is supported by available enrollment statistics and foretells a coming trend, Vice President Gordon B. Castle said yesterday.

The suggestion was deferred by the Board of Regents at their meeting last month. It has been submitted by Presidents Durham, Richard Harvill of Tucson and J. Lawrence Walkup of Flagstaff, at the request of the Regents.

Dr. Castle said raising requirements for entering freshmen from the upper three-fourths to the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating classes would tend to disqualify less than 2 per cent of new students.

The vice president said he feels University standards will be upgraded before 1968, and perhaps again within the next 10 years.

Statistics for fall 1964, released by Registrar Alfred Thomas, show 35 freshmen ranked in the bottom quarter of their graduating classes. They were admitted provisionally.

Only 386 freshmen graduated in the bottom third of their classes out of a total freshmen enrollment of 2,882, according to the figures.

Under proposed admissions policies, many of these 386 persons could have been considered for provisional admission even if requirements were raised, Thomas said.

Published reports at the time the Regents deferred action indicated they felt such a move would turn a large number of prospective students away from the universities to Arizona's limited junior college system.

The Regents said they would consider the matter after a later report from their "long-range planning committee."

Other parts of the proposal include a uniform grading system, standardized grade point averages and a uniform number of semester hours required for retention at various class levels, for all three universities.

members of our profession, in this state and elsewhere, who oppose U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam."

The signers most emphatically differ with the educators who have expressed the hope the United States will be defeated in South Viet Nam.

Salerno said that there appears to be a stereotyped view of college professors being against the government's Viet Nam policy. "We realize there are many who are, but some of us wanted to go on record as not being among them" Salerno said.

Salerno said that other faculty members who wish to sign the petition are asked to do so before Monday.

The names and letter will be published in the State Press after the Monday deadline.

Hitch A Ride For Christmas Journey Home

A "Rides Home for Christmas" service is being provided by the MU to students who want riders, or rides, during the holiday season.

A map of the United States, divided into eight zones, is posted near the MU information desk. Cards are provided for the information needed to get drivers and riders together.

"The system is simple and should provide a real convenience to student travelers," says MU staffer Gregg Stump, who is monitoring the service.



Photo by Larry Mishler
MAKING PLANS — Editor-elect Martha Thayer looks over an issue of State Press with managing editor-elect John Polich. Spring editors were appointed at a meeting of the Board of Publications yesterday.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from page 1)

and one suit. He has five pairs of tennis shoes — maroon, green, light blue, black and white. West says the amount of clothes a person has doesn't matter but buying them with interchangeability and coordination in mind is the important thing.

In addition to being on the advisory board West will be given a week-long all expense paid trip to New York where

West Is Best

he will be presented with an extensive wardrobe.

He will participate in Esquire's Back-To-College Fashion Forum in New York and will be photographed for the editorial fashion pages of the magazine's September issue.

Commenting on his future trip West said, "I have never been to New York and it will be a great experience."

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.

FOR SALE

BABY BED—stroller, pen, and high-chair. Phone 967-3892 after 5 and weekends.

TWO-TONE ELKHART Tenor Sax. Excellent condition. Call 966-6866. Price, \$185.

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TYPING—Have had experience in all fields. Phone 966-6429.

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TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION EAST — Round trip tickets, \$85 — New York, \$65 — Chicago. Chartered bus for ASU students. Call Dick 966-7708 (7-9 p.m.) or Wendy 967-9124.

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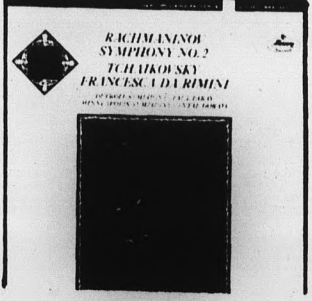
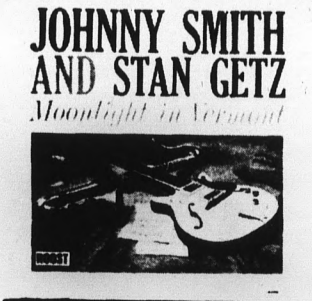
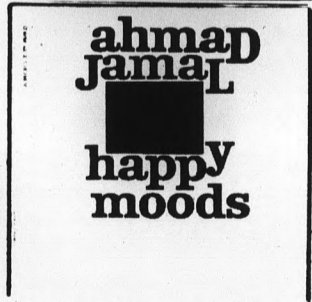
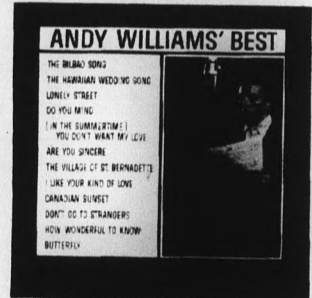
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VISIT WITH COMMANDANT — Cadet D. J. Lessard of Arizona State University, right, talks with Brigadier General William C. Lindley, Commandant of Air Force ROTC, and Dianne Hunter, National Angel Flight Commander. As Area 1 Commander, Cadet Lessard attended the National Executive Board Meeting of the Arnold Air Society at the Headquarters of AFROTC at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Arnold Air Society is a professional military organization to honor outstanding AFROTC cadets.

Tempe Groups Host Needy Xmas Drive

The Annual Christmas Basket Drive for Tempe, sponsored this year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is asking for donations of clothes, food, money and broken toys for needy families in Tempe.

Donations should be delivered at the VFW post, 1040 Apache Blvd., or at the Tempe fire station, 29 E. 5th St.

Broken toys will be mended by Tempe firemen during their spare time.

Donators can also arrange to have goods collected by calling James Hill Jr., professor of geography, at 966-3471 or 967-8135.

Sponsorship of the drive alternates annually between the VFW and the American Legion.

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Science Foundation Grants Total \$150,200

The National Science Foundation has awarded three grants totaling \$150,200 to support summer institutes of study for approximately 120 secondary school teachers.

An institute in biochemistry and cellular biology, supported by a grant of \$53,080, will be conducted June 20 to Aug. 12 by Dr. George M. Bateman,

professor of botany.

From June 20 to Aug. 6, Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics, will direct a seven-week institute in mathematics, supported by a \$44,420 NSF grant.

Dr. Paul T. Miller, professor of geology, will conduct an eight-week institute in geology (earth

science) from June 20 to Aug. 12, with the support of a NSF grant of \$52,700.

Each institute, designed to increase the teaching proficiency of the participants, will accommodate approximately 40 secondary school teachers, who will receive stipends and dependency allowances.



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Our Staffer In Panama

EDITOR'S NOTE: State Press correspondent Charlie Strough, who completes his Peace Corps assignment this spring, reports on developments in Panama.

Concepcion de Juan Diaz, Panama, could be one of a million little suburban slums all over Latin America. Its population barely numbers 1000 and its street plan is a single L-shaped cowpath cut through swampy grassland not far from Panama City.

Fifteen years ago the area was the home of countless snakes and other reptiles, fed by millions of insects that happily bred in muck.

Panamaman agronomists inspected the area and declared it unfit for cattle grazing due to inaccessibility and danger of pests. So the government decided to resettle the inhabitants of an urban slum there.

In open trucks they came, shanty dwellers abandoning their sheds of cardboard and old lumber in Panama City for land promised them at 20 cents a square meter, ten years to pay.

And that was Concepcion, a misplaced slum out of sight of urban dwellers and forgotten.

In 1964 the U. S. Peace Corps arrived. The town by then had some semblance of a road, fill had been dumped here and there, electricity had been put in but there was no pure water and the houses of the inhabitants were no better than crates. It looked like a Spanish-speaking Dogpatch.

Doug Brown, of Eugene, Ore., started a small construction project after putting up his own house. Brown was only a political science major in college but found that when he put one brick on top of another it didn't fall, so he kept putting them up and finished it off with a roof across the top.

It impressed the townspeople and 32 got started building. Brown went home to the U.S.A. this year, leaving the project in my hands. I quickly added nine more interested members to the co-op.

The people of Concepcion make their own bricks with an ingenious device called a "cinva-ram machine." Using tremendous compression, the hand-operated cinva-ram converts a mix of dirt and cement into cheap, usable block stronger than fired red brick and one-fourth as costly.

All other material used in the houses is bought retail — cement, steel reinforcing, sand, gravel and lumber. The roofing tin is donated by the U. S. Agency for International Development, saving the members \$125 each.

Funds are collected through 50-cent weekly dues and a twice-weekly "numbers game" coinciding with the Panamanian national lottery. Final cost to the family is about \$400, paid over a period of several years to the co-op and cooperating banks.

Since the project's inception it has become a model for other Peace Corps Volunteers all over Panama, as well as the Panamanian government's urban affairs institute (I.V.U.). What fascinates most onlookers is the little cinva-ram block, the color of red clay and costing only about two cents each.

Enough blocks for a three-bedroom house cost about \$35, less than the plumbing fixtures.

This construction project in Concepcion is only one small answer to the overall problems confronting Panama and the rest of the hemisphere, but represents advancement in the peaceful revolution through which Latin America is now passing.

CHARLIE STOUGH

state press

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"Now just tell the doctor about these hallucinations of yours"

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Being a member of SDS, I would like to thank Mr. Fareed Nader for his cogent criticism in Tuesday's State Press. Unlike the other organizations on campus, SDS is guilty of many imperfections and inconsistencies.

The Constitution and Statement of Purpose were made up by the members at the inception of the local group — and we all know how imperfect democratic organizations are.

I would also like to commend him for mentioning Joe Stalin's name. Let's hope that Mr. Nader understands what method of argumentation such name dropping constitutes.

ASU SDS has been favored with a great deal of such constructive criticism recently. Everyone seems to be interested in us. I wonder why?

However, we, as students, must not let these helpful individuals lead us astray. The central issue at hand is the acceptance of SDS as a campus organization. To what extent do students have real academic freedom and freedom of speech? What are the criteria for evaluating campus organizations, and are these criteria valid?

Are the students themselves in favor of free speech, or are they afraid of challenging ideas? These are our immediate concerns. Perhaps after it is accepted on campus, SDS can get to work making itself as flawlessly angelic as other campus organizations.

Gary Burleson

Dear Editor:

A letter in the Nov. 25 STATE PRESS contained the words . . . "in certain cases this may necessitate breaking the law". Without commenting on the rest of the letter, may I point out that using a "good cause" as an excuse to break a law is as tempting as it is ancient.

We ought always to keep in mind that every cause is "good" to those involved. Hitler's policies were "good" to him and his followers. In parts of South American banks are robbed and

tellers and bystanders murdered; it is not wicked because the cause is so "good".

Of course, anyone can freely break a law, but he is kidding himself about its justification UNLESS he lives where he and his fellow citizens are being deprived of their right to assist in making the laws, by being illegally prevented from voting. Any other crime or misdemeanor is just that; no amount of rationalization can change it.

A few years ago the faculty and student body of ASU decided that the size of the institution and the number of major fields covered warranted its being called a university.

If illegal activities in free parts of the country in regard to civil rights, Viet Nam, etc. are justified, we would have been justified in sitting in at the capitol, even raiding stores for firearms, throwing up street barricades etc., in the hallowed method of old fashioned countries. It was certainly a good cause, wasn't it?

As you know, in the American manner, we submitted the question to the Arizona voters, they agreed with us, and the rest is history. Law and order may not seem romantic but, in the long run, the violent shortcuts are most inefficient.

Sincerely,
J. D. Hale

Dear Editor:

This letter is meant only to serve one purpose, that is to point out Dean Shofstall's misrepresentation of "free speech" at Berkeley. In the Letters To The Editor of Nov. 18, Dr. Shofstall said, "Unless we want 'free speech' to degenerate into 'filthy speech' as it did at Berkeley . . ."

"Free speech" at Berkeley did not degenerate, on the contrary, it has brought to the University at Berkeley: freedom of political recruiting on campus, freedom of individuals to organize and risk arrest without the ADDED jeopardy of University punishment, and free-

dom of on-campus speech or advocacy without University regulating its content, and, as a by-product, a closer student-teacher communication.

"Free speech" involved more than seven hundred students jailed for the sit-in, \$85,000 donation from faculty members to help bail out students, and strike of thousands of students joined by teaching assistants and a group of faculty members, and, above all, the support of the overwhelming majority of the Academic Senate, which consists of all professors and deans on the campus, (824 to 115) in passing the resolutions including that "the content of on-campus speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the university."

Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation." "Filthy speech" involved a small cluster of individuals including only several students at UC. To say "free speech" degenerated into "filthy speech" is a misrepresentation of facts.

Dr. Shofstall further said, "The issue is law and order vs anarchy, this was also the issue at Berkeley." The majority of faculty members at Berkeley apparently did not think so.

They sympathized, donated money to, and supported the students cause. They latter even petitioned for the amnesty of the arrested students. They thought there was a breakdown in communication between students and faculty members of which the latter were partly responsible. Positive efforts have been made to bridge the gap.

Such as, Berkeley campus has decided to stop expanding in its enrollment for better student to teacher ratio, and emphasize on not sacrificing undergraduate teaching quality in favor of research, and have more informal meetings between students and teachers outside classes.

S.P. Kwok, UC Alumnus



Photo by Tony Ault

STUDENT DELEGATES — Delegates to the Cultural Exchange program pose in Hermosillo between activities planned for them by the people of Sonora.

UofS Students Powerful

By TONY AULT

The University of Sonora student government seems to have more power in determining the path of the university, according to Bill Sage, International Student Relations Latin-American Sub-committee chairman.

Sage was a member of a group of students representing ASASU who went to the University of Sonora on a cultural exchange last week.

The Mexican university is composed of nine colleges. Each college elects a president and secretary. The elected students make up the legislative body.

This body has the power to press for reforms on campus. Reforms range from faculty changes to changes in administration policies.

The student government here cannot legislate changes in the faculty. These changes are made by the Board of Regents and the administration.

The Associated Student of

ASU can request changes in administration policy, but have little power in their determination.

Bill Sage said "Though they (Uof Sonora) have this potential, they usually agree to the reforms that need to be made. They talk to the administration about the reform and usually something is worked out."

There are 4500 students enrolled at the University of Sonora and an average of 90 per cent vote. Ballots are brought into the classroom where the

students vote.

In campaigning, popularity takes a back seat to political belief and reputation, according to Diane Powell, Social Board chairman, another member of the exchange group.

Although there has been a definite middle-class boom in Mexico, status and reputation still carry the most weight. If a student candidate comes from a wealthy respected family his chances of winning an election are greater.

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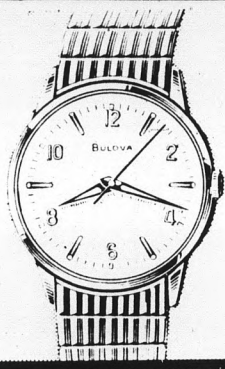
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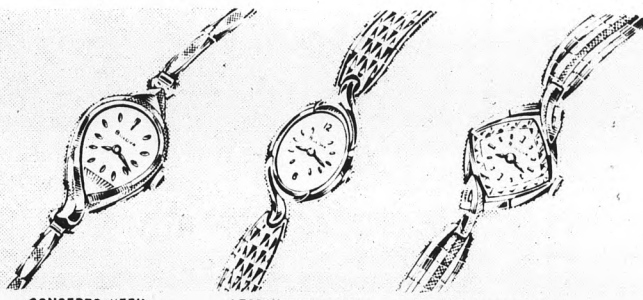
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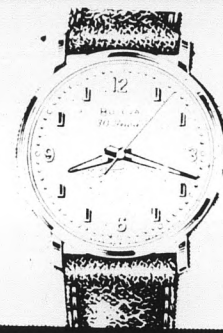
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Gymnasts Looking For Record Year

That clever poster hanging on the front of Sun Devil Gym Tuesday advertised tomorrow night's opening gymnastic meet of the 1965-66 season against UCLA.

Although the poster succumbed to a brisk wind and blew down, there is a breeze of speculation in the air that this year may be "the" year for coach Norris Steverson and his Sun Devils.

According to Steverson this year's team is "the strongest squad in the school's history."

The head mentor has six lettermen returning and six newcomers with bright prospects to provide a balance of power with experience and depth.

Leading the returning lettermen are Les Christianson, Skip Johnson, Norman Cox and Jim Nelson.

Christianson was ranked seventh in the NCAA last year in still rings competition first in the WAC conference meet in rings, third in parallel bars, and fifth in the horizontal bar.

Also in the WAC meet, Johnson was first in long horse and parallel bars, second in rings, fifth in all-around, and 10th in floor exercise.

Cox was second in the WAC

in long horse, and third in the horizontal bar. Nelson was fifth in floor exercise.

Other returning lettermen are Rick Opinger and Norm Witham.

Heading up the list of impressive newcomers is Richard Impson, who Steverson feels has "the greatest all-around potential of any athlete we've had at ASU."

In addition to Impson, providing depth to the squad will be Jack Harris, Joel Pearson, Richard Stovall, Nick Spann, and Richard Williams.



CHRISTIANSON CHAMP— Les Christianson was first in the WAC still rings last season and seventh in the NCAA finals. He will be on the Devil Gymnastic squad when it meets UCLA Saturday night at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

Athletic Directors Studying Eligibility

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of universities in the WAC will attend their semi-annual meetings in Tucson today and tomorrow.

Principal item for the meetings is the shaping of plans for compliance with the new NCAA rule which stipulates that incoming freshmen after Janu-

ary 1, 1966, must have a "predicted" 1.6 (C-minus) grade point average to be eligible for an athletic grant-in-aid.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of regulations governing the participation of freshmen in certain varsity sports, and policies regarding radio and television coverage of conference events.

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OUTSIDE HELP — Jim Whitehead, left, and Rich Coppola can expect to see a lot of action through this week during the Devils' first road trip of the season. Both are outside men, Whitehead has been hitting from the outside while Coppola is a fancy ball handler and play caller. Also on the outside tonight will be Freddie Lewis. The Devils will test Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., tonight at 6:30 Tempe time.

Traveling Sun Devils Trying Oklahoma State Tonight

By JOHN ENK

Coach Ned Wulk and the winning Devils will meet Oklahoma State tonight in the first away basketball game for the 1965-66 season.

"We have to play these games," said Wulk, "because it's these road ventures that will prepare us for the tough conference schedule starting in January."

With wins over Cal Poly of Pomona (74-60), and University of Pacific (87-75) on their home court, the Devils in three away games face Oklahoma State (0-2), Colorado State (2-0), and Utah State (3-2).

"With Iba at the controls they'll be a sound team," said Wulk about OSU. Coach Henry P. Iba will have decisions on over 1,000 games by the end of

this season, his present record is 720-260.

Iba slated his starting lineup as Chad Brown (6-2, 175) and Howard Iba (6-3, 185), the coach's nephew, at guards.

Inside at forward spots are Lester Berryhill (6-3, 192) and Keith Branch (6-5, 199), with Jim Feamster (6-6, 201) as center.

The Cowboys don't have the meat under the boards, but are reported as a quick little squad, and lost by only four points to St. Louis, 63-59, and were downed 55-52 by Arkansas Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils, are not a quick little squad, they are a quick squad with good size. Wulk said, "We showed some good qualities," referring to the Devils come from behind vic-

tory, "devilish" press on defense, and excellent conditioning, as well as improved ball handling.

Offensively the squad is nearing the scoring average of the years past with 80.5 well ahead of OSU's 55.5 average.

Co-captains Freddie Lewis and John Myers are offering more than spirit to the club as Lewis is averaging 21 points a game and Myers has 19.5 as an average.

Percentage wise Myers leads with 55.2 (16 of 29) and Lewis second 50 per cent on 16 of 32 field goals.

Dennis Hamilton and Randy Lindner also are averaging in double figures in scoring 18 and 10.5 respectively, while tying with 8 rebounds per game to lead in that department.

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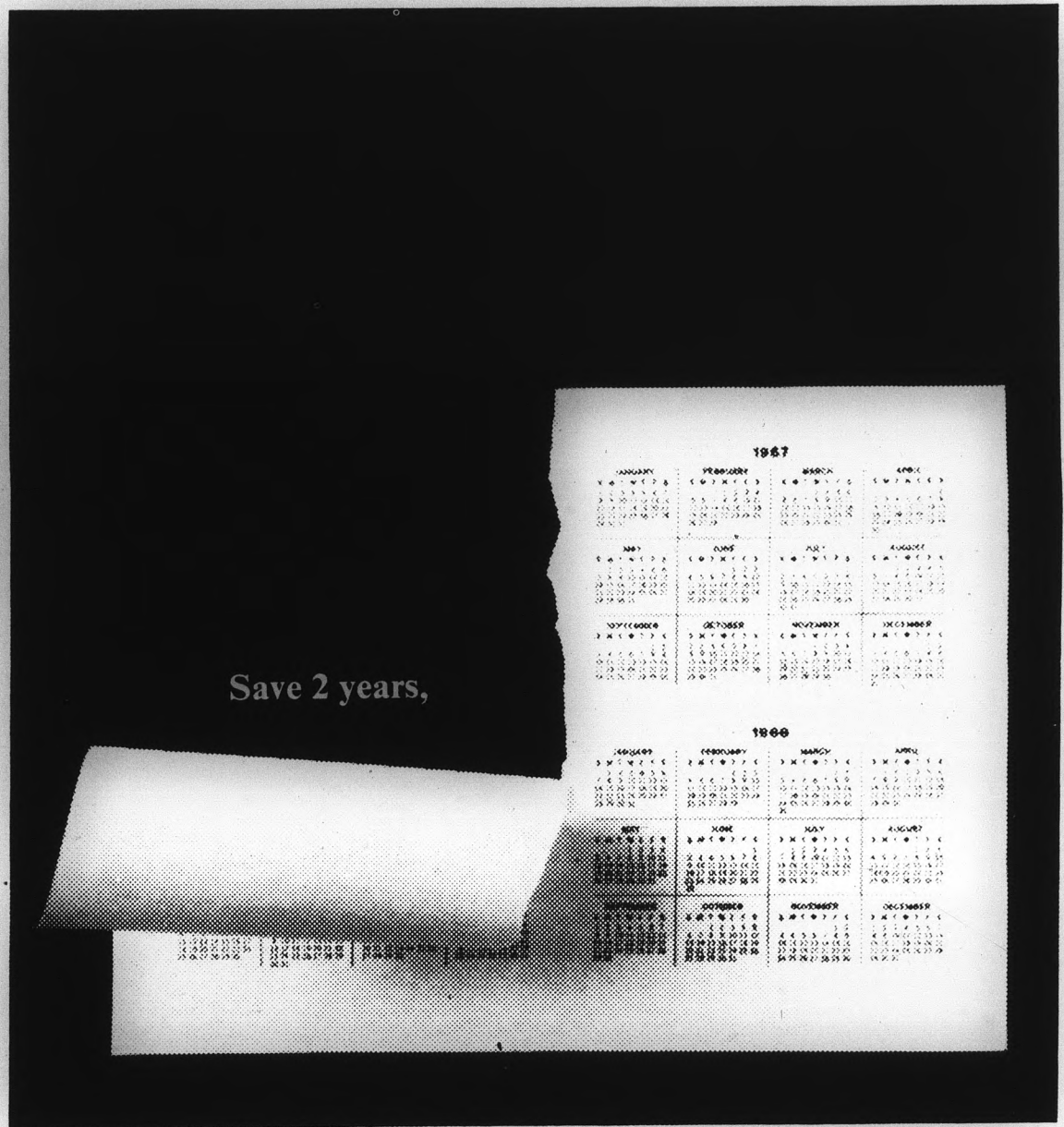
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Revel In Western Tradition

The traditional flavor of the historical Indian-Spanish Southwest will be recreated on campus during the annual Western Week Jan. 6, 7, 8 and 9. The four-day schedule includes two rodeos, a barbecue, dance, beard contest and Indian-Spanish entertainment.

On Thursday and Friday authentic Indian dances will be performed on the lawn in front of the Devil's Den at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Across campus at the same times the Scottsdale Jaycees will be staging a gunfight.

Also the ancient art of sand painting will be displayed. The painting will be begun in the morning and, according to the Indian custom, must be destroyed before dusk.

Spanish decor in the MU lower lounge will be the setting for Flamenco dancers from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Indian paintings and motifs will be featured in the MU upper lounge.

Beards will be judged, ropes tugged and calf tails tied Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. behind the MU. Beards may be started immediately said Sherry Kipp, Activities Chairman. Students may register before Dec. 17 at either MU 212 or the MU Information Desk.

Meal tickets will be accepted at the barbecue from 5 to 6 p.m. The charge without a meal ticket is \$1.

At 8 p.m. Friday the first half of Western Week will come to a climax with a dance in the MU Ballroom. Everyone is urged to follow the theme and "dress western." Prizes will be given the best dressed man and woman.

Miss Kipp also added that either a fine or jail sentence would be given to those who didn't "dress western" during the week.

A go-round or preliminary elimination will be held for the Saturday afternoon rodeo on the east side of Scottsdale Road across from Alpha Drive at 8 a.m. Students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

Western Week will conclude Sunday with a second rodeo from 2 to 5 p.m.

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