

Today's Meeting Is Last

The first stage of the 1965-66 student senate session ends with its final fall semester meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Senate Chamber.

The main item for consideration will be the discussion of an act which revises the Who's Who selection procedure.

The bill, introduced by AMS Sen. Bill Harris, adds the deans of the colleges to the selection committee and makes AS officers ex-officio selections to Who's Who.

Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell's Rules Committee will submit a revised Senate Rules of Order to the legislators for approval. His committee has been revising the rules the entire semester.

Both legislative items were discussed in open hearings conducted before the Christmas recess.

Looking over this semester's legislation, bills passed by the senate are:

—SB 254, repeals SB 110 which established a calendaring committee to maintain a calendar of student events.

—SB 256, repeals SB 250 appropriating \$7,000 to the State Press. The bill provides that the money will remain in the newspaper's fund until the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year.

—SB 257, abolishes the position of financial manager on the Board of Financial Control. The board's executive manager will be assigned the financial manager's duties.

—SB 258, (passed only second reading so far) establishes a Campus Affairs Board to replace the existing Education Board.

President Fred Reish vetoed only one bill passed by the senate during the first semester. The vetoed act, SB 253, raised the number of members on the Department of Traffic Appeals from five to six, and lowered the required vote for approval of an

See SENATE, Page 3

Wagers Gets Prestigious Grant -

Rhodes Scholar Is Named

By NOELLE SMITH
Robert S. Wagers, electrical engineering senior, has been named recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, England. Wagers is one of 32 men selected for the honor from the United States this year.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$2,500 (600 pounds) for two years study at Oxford.

Wagers plans to use his scholarship to study physics. More specifically, he describes it as "solid state physics or quantum electronics, the sort of physics out of which comes the laser." He will enter Oxford in September after completing work for his masters in August.

Oxford University is compos-

ed of 25 men's colleges, any one of which the Rhodes scholar may elect to enter. Wagers says, "As far as I know right now I will seek to enter Magdalen Col-

lege." The colleges are independently functioning units, each providing lectures and instruction in the variety of fields of study offered at Oxford. Each college has its own living quar-

FedMart. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

In addition, he has received the Chemical Rubber Co. Chemical Achievement Award, the ASU Outstanding Electrical Engineering Student Award, and was one of eight in the nation to receive the Honeywell award for distinguished performance in undergraduate engineering.

When he is not in class or working at General Electric in computer design analysis, Wagers finds time for handball, or hunting. His other interests include mountain climbing, motorcycle scrambling, and reading in various areas "on where our society is going," says Wagers.

Rhodes Scholarships were instituted by Cecil John Rhodes, British statesman and philanthropist in 1902. His wish was that a Rhodes Scholar would come "to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Selection is based upon the endorsement of the applicant's own university and by successful competition before state and district committees. The selection procedure aims both for regional representation of all parts of the country and for a flexibility which permits choice of the strongest competitors.

On Campus

Blocks of 10 or more tickets for the Wednesday night performance of "The Subject Was Roses" may be purchased by dorms, fraternities and other social groups at a discount according to David Scoular, Gammage Auditorium director.

The tickets may be obtained at the auditorium box office tonight at 7:30.

Non-activity Week

Non-activity week will be next week. No meetings or other university sponsored activities are scheduled. Final exams are Jan. 17-21.

Drill Change

President Durham will address Air Force ROTC cadets at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Cadets are to report to the Auditorium instead of their regular drill session. A roll call will be from 7:30 - 7:40 a.m. only. Cadets are requested to arrive at the auditorium on time.

Westmoreland Sends Letter Of Gratitude

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, has sent a letter of thanks on behalf of the servicemen in Viet Nam to the students at ASU for their Christmas greeting.

The greeting, in form of a petition, was signed by students here and sent to Gen. Westmoreland just before Christmas.

The letter, addressed to Roger Kaplan, chairman of the project, reads:

"Your 16 December letter and the accompanying Christmas greetings from the students of ASU to our armed forces in Viet Nam are deeply appreciated.

"I have forwarded the greeting cards to the Command Information Officer for dissemination to our troops via our military newspaper.

"On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to each student of ASU for this welcome gesture."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, January 5, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 52

World Briefs

NEW YORK — The city's transit strike shows no signs of breaking. Transit Union Chief Michael J. Quill, ordered to call of the strike by court order, replied "Just as we promised you, the judge can drop dead in his black robes. Personally I don't care if I rot in jail."

Hundreds of thousands of workers stayed out of the city and their jobs at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay over the weekend. Many of the workers returned Monday and caused huge traffic tie-ups.

Quill said that even if he is placed in jail the strike will continue. "The strike will go on until the workers get a reasonable settlement," the union head said.

PHOENIX — The water continues to roll through the Valley causing students, workers and commuters to be caught in huge traffic jams when traveling over the three access roads from Phoenix to Tempe.

PHOENIX — Three Arizona counties will file a test suit in federal court on the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The counties will ask the court to determine whether the literacy test required under Arizona law has to be given by the counties for the purpose of denying the right to vote because of race or color. Officials have said, "If the literacy requirement is ruled illegal in Apache, Navajo and Coconino counties, then it also must be halted in the state's 11 other counties."

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today was expected to resume his Vietnamese peace offensive, including the pause in bombing the north, long enough to give the North Viet Nam time to decide pro or con on entering into peace negotiations.



AROUND CAMPUS — Campus is virtually deserted as students take a few minutes from studies to walk down College Avenue. The first preparation for final examinations begins with non-activity week scheduled to begin Monday.

National Defense Money Awarded For Graduates

Thirty-three new three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowships have been awarded to the University by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dr. William J. Burke, vice-president for research and dean of the Graduate College.

Authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the fellowships will be awarded to graduate students who seek doctor's degrees and plan to teach in college.

The Office of Education also makes a commitment (subject to Congressional appropriation) to award a number of additional three-year fellowships in 1967 and 1968, bringing the total to 83 fellowships to be allocated to the university during 1966-68.

The 14 approved doctoral programs for the fellowships are botany, chemistry, counselor education, electrical engineering, English, mechanical engineering, psychology, business administration, civil engineering, educational psychology, engineering sciences, industrial engineering, physics and zoology.

ASU has participated in the National Defense Graduate Fellowship program since 1963. The number of fellowships allocated to the university has risen sharply in recent years. Eight fellowships were awarded in 1963, but by next year 65 National Defense Graduate fellows will be working for doctoral degrees in education, engineering, natural

sciences, business administration and the humanities.

By 1968, at least 123 fellowships will have been awarded to doctoral students in a wide range of disciplines.

"Although these fellowships represent a very small percentage of the total of ASU's graduate enrollment of 4,130, they are of great help in accelerating

13 Attempt To Rebuild Frat

A group of thirteen pledges are sponsoring a dance to raise money to reorganize Kappa Alpha Psi, a social fraternity which has been unofficially inactive for a number of years.

"We will make the organization the biggest thing on campus," said William Wheeler, pledge president.

The dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the MU ballroom. Price is 50 cents a couple and 35 cents single.

"Lack of interest and funds are the reasons for the fraternity's deactivation," said Wheeler.

Pledges plan to become "active and will take in new pledges this February.

the production of doctorates in areas vital to the development of a sound graduate program," said Dr. Burke.

"We are very gratified to receive this timely support from the Office of Education as the University continues to build and strengthen our graduate programs," he added.

Scholar Awarded

The first annual award given by Haskins & Sells Foundation of New York City to outstanding seniors majoring in accounting at the University has been presented to senior Robert R. Short.

Short, who received the \$500 award Dec. 16, is the first of five which will be given.

Last Calendar

A wide variety of University-sponsored events has been scheduled for the time remaining before non-activity week, Jan. 17-21.

ART—

Jan. 10-30 — Art exhibit in MU upper lounge.

BUSINESS—

Jan. 6 — Accounting Club luncheon at 12:40 p.m., in MU 218.

Jan. 11 — Government Contract Management Seminar at 7 p.m. in BA 101.

Jan. 12 — Lecture by Edgar May, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Jan. 13 — Business Outlook Conference at 6:15 p.m. in MU 218.

Jan. 14-15 — Workshop in advanced salesmanship at 8:30 p.m. in BA 111.

MOVIES—

Jan. 8-9 — "The Young and the Damned" at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Jan. 15-16 — "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" at 7:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

MUSIC—

Jan. 6 — Student String Ensemble recital at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall.

Jan. 12 — "The Debussy Quartet, Op. 10," concert in MU Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 14 — Junior Piano Recital by Doris Stevenson at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall.

Jan. 16 — Collegium Musicum at 8:15 p.m. in MU Ballroom.

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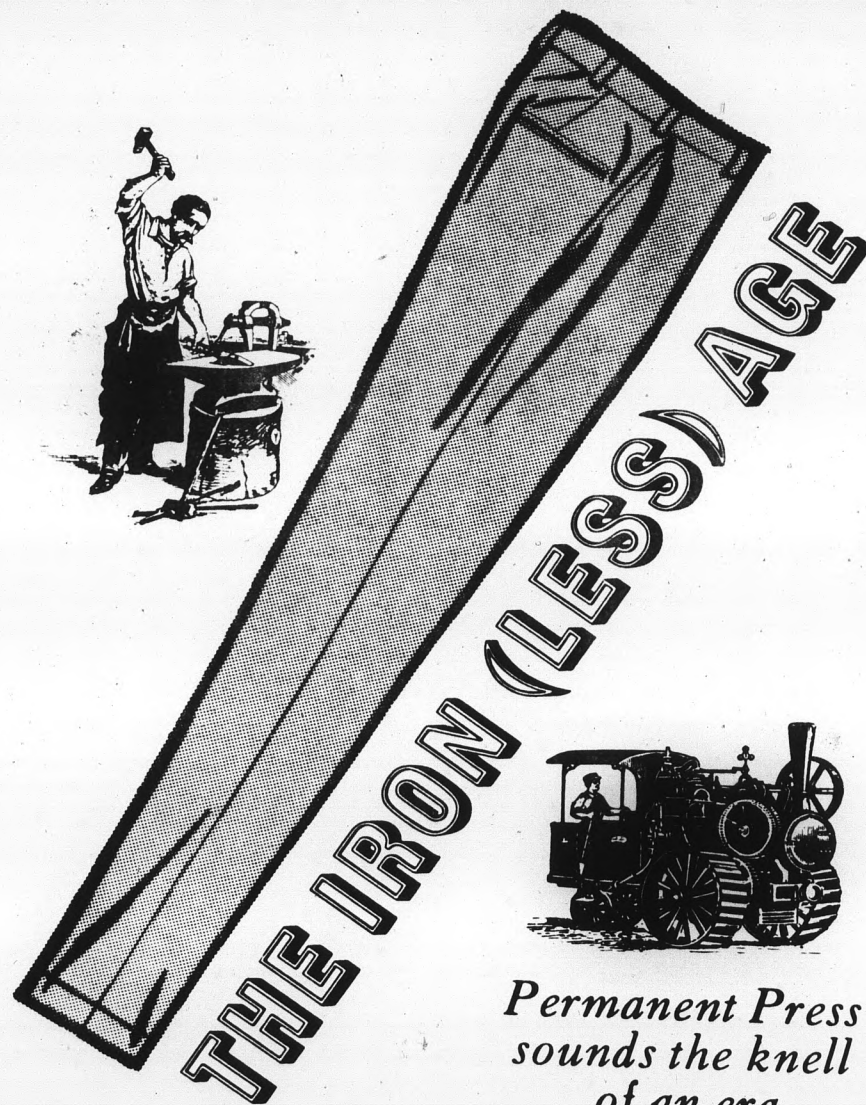
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'Stay Alive' Pills Can Be Damaging

Two well known drugs that students sometimes take to overcome sleepiness during final exams are habit forming and may cause acute mental disturbances and even death when used excessively or without direction, according to medical sources.

Commonly known as Benzedrine and Dexedrine, these drugs are central nervous system stimulants requiring a doctor's prescription in the United States but easily accessible at a cheap price in Mexico.

These drugs are used by doctors for various reasons. Sometimes they are useful in the treatment of certain patients with mental disease in which depression plays an important part. They are also used to curb the appetite of a patient who is

When a student takes one of the drugs he may have dryness of the mouth, a headache, a mood of intoxication and insomnia if taken late in the day.

Excessive dosage of Benzedrine may cause hyper-irritability, apprehension, weakness and often a severe headache. Fatigue and mental depression may also follow.

Benzedrine will strengthen a person for a longer period of physical and mental exertion but also requires a longer period of rest than usual. There will usually be a notable rise in blood pressure and cerebral hemorrhage may occur. Fatalities have been recorded.

Dexedrine has similar uses but exerts a greater stimulating effect on the central nervous system.

Memorial Fund

A Gary R. Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established at Eastern New Mexico University.

Dr. Anderson, who died December 9 as a result of an automobile accident, was dean of men at ASU 1959-63. Dr. Anderson left ASU in 1963 to become dean of students at Eastern New Mexico University.

Contributions may be left at the office of W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, or mailed directly to Eastern New Mexico University in care of: Mrs. Thelma Slone, office of Student Affairs, Portales, New Mexico.

MORE ABOUT —

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

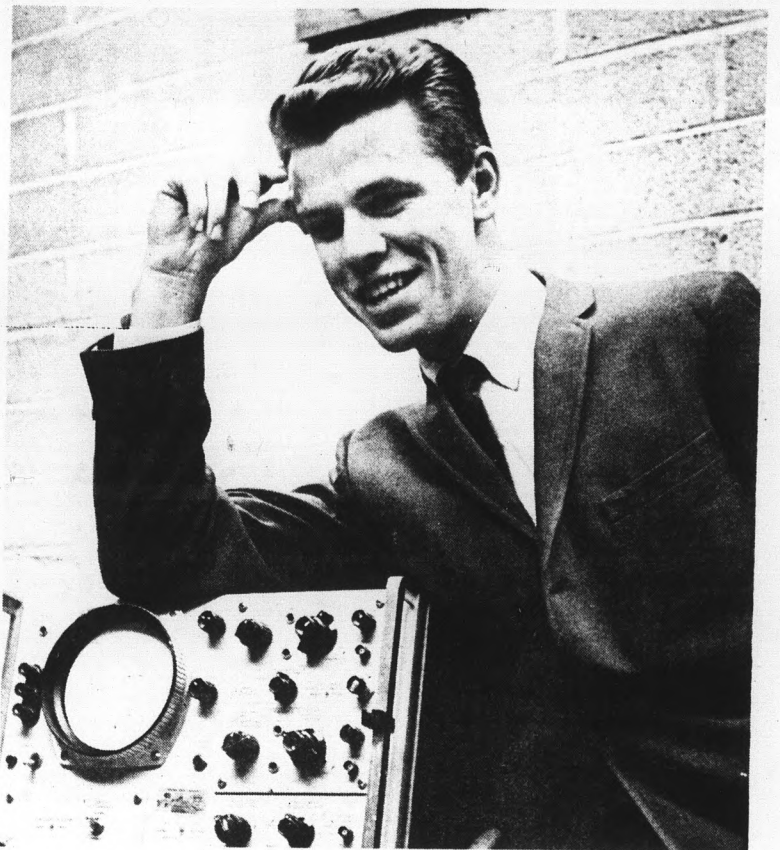
appeal from three-fourths to two-thirds.

When announcing Reish's action, Vice President Sam Linder said the president did not veto the bill because of the senate's changes but because "of sections that need revision."

Speaker Linder made two major administrative changes during this past semester. They are:

(1) Conducting regular Legislative Council meetings to discuss senate matters and agendas with the senate committee chairmen.

(2) Conducting open hearings on important senate bills "to give an opportunity for interested students to have an official time to recommend changes in the bills."



Robert Wagers

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Gee! How Efficient!

Within a week after the picture of a flooded ASU parking lot appeared on the front page of a Phoenix paper, the lot was supplied with several truckloads of fill.

Now how about the rest of the lots? Do they have to appear on the front page, one by one? Is there enough fill to take care of the lots south of Apache, even if they did get their pictures in the paper? Only the Shadow knows.

Poor Substitution

Although the University hasn't seen fit to take any action to provide a safe crossing across Apache boulevard for dorm residents, it has done the next best thing.

Instead of a bridge across Apache to protect students from traffic hazard, the school now has fancy lettering on its University Drive bridge.

ASU men living in dorms south of Apache had better resign themselves to the fact that the University expects them to be more nimble than the women living north of University.

Wait A Minute

Mrs. Graydon Hall, member of the Glendale Union High School Board was credited with a rather surprising statement in the Jan. 4, 1966, issue of the Arizona Republic. Mrs. Hall stated that "a school newspaper is tax supported and does not have freedom of the press."

Why bother teaching journalism in the first place, Mrs. Hall?

All Right, Where Is It?

During the brief two weeks of the year-end vacation, something disappeared from the landscape around ASU . . . besides Rural Road.

What happened to the MUGS UP ROOT BEER place on the corner of University and Van Ness? It's gone, lock, stock, and carhop. The Parking God has its way again. Any odds as to what goes next? The Sands, perhaps?

The Newest Oldest Fraternity

KAPPA ALPHA PSI, which claims to be the oldest fraternity on campus, is reactivating itself with a dance this Saturday night. The group, which presently has about ten pledges, is shooting for a pledge class of 25 by February. Membership is open to all.

In Response . . .

The following is in response to the first letter which appears in today's State Press.

Mr. Schultz asked many questions which have few answers. State Press did not cover the disciplinary committee action until after a decision was reached because information on such cases is not released to the press while a decision is still pending.

As soon as State Press learned of the case the reporters conferred with administrative officials and with the student himself in order to report as accurately as possible all issues involved.

Schultz further asserts that State Press has avoided the issue of free speech on campus. The newspaper has, in fact published editorials both guest and from members of the editorial board concerning basic freedoms.

As for the basis of censorship at the University the press is free to print anything which is not libelous and is not in direct conflict with standards set up by the Board of Regents such as the policy which involves the omission of alcohol advertising.

The State Press does not print rumor and therefore was unable to report a followup story on the accusation that faculty members are hired on the basis of religion.

There are no University records which contain this information and a poll of every individual faculty member would have to be made to substantiate such a report.

The State Press as a student publication tries to report subjects which are of importance to the individual student and the University at large. It also attempts to give as accurate and fair account as the students staffing the newspaper can accomplish.

state press

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"Of Course, In Denouncing Extremism, We Don't Want To Go To Extremes"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Why was it almost two months before the "State Press" mentioned anything about the "dirty" word issue? Was it in the student's best interest to keep silent? Is the "Press" muzzled?

Why wasn't the issue of free speech discussed in your editorials? Had this student's sign read "KILL COMMUNISM" would he have been bothered? What is the basis for censorship here at A.S.U. — what are the values of the censors and on what authority do they censor?

A final question. Early in the semester a student leader was quoted in the "Press" to the effect that there is discriminatory hiring of teachers at A.S.U. on the basis of religion. In a previous letter I asked for a followup story on this statement since it seemed important enough to deserve clarification or rebuttal. No answer from the "Press." Why?

George E. Schultz

* * *

Editor:

The problem which I am writing about is the use of elevators in the Education Building being opened to the use of students. This may not pose a problem to all, but to students who have classes and advisers on the third and fourth floors it becomes rather tiring and time consuming to climb the flights of stairs.

I have noticed that elevators in other buildings, such as the Language and Literature and Home Ec., are open to the use of students. I don't know if the

cost of repairs is higher here. Obviously it is not outrageous or we wouldn't be allowed to use them either.

It seems rather ridiculous that college students aren't considered capable of pushing a button in an elevator. At 18, the average age of a college freshman, we have accepted many responsibilities.

We are permitted to drive cars for which we are responsible not only for ourselves but for others as well. Girls are considered mature enough to marry without parents' consent. Also in many states, 18 is the legal age for drinking alcohol.

It seems rather unreasonable that the administration does not consider us responsible enough to run the elevator. I propose a trial period be set up whereby students are allowed use of the elevators. If problems and added repairs arise, then the privilege should be revoked. But please give us a chance!

Marla Winsor

Dear Sir:

The vast majority of American college students fully support the American policy in Viet Nam, say Tau Kappa Epsilon members on campus, and they wrote Christmas letters to servicemen telling them this.

The fraternity chapter, located at 1130 E. Orange, wrote individual letters to all of its alumni who are in the armed forces. The International President of the fraternity, J. Russell Salesbury of Claremont, California, sent the chapter personal letters from him to be included with the chapter's letter.

It is estimated that each of the fraternity's 215 chapters has 15 or more alumni members in the service this Christmas.

"We only reached a small portion of the fraternity members and of the total American fighting force," said Mr. Salesbury, "but even this little encouragement is important during the Christmas season and today."

In his letter he said that "In my visits to our fraternity's chapters, I have found a complete absence of any anti-Viet Nam policy sentiment and a total feeling of disgust for the tiny minority which has been so vocal in its attacks on our government's policies . . . Rest assured that the vocal minority composed of college beatniks and dropouts are not representing the true American college student."

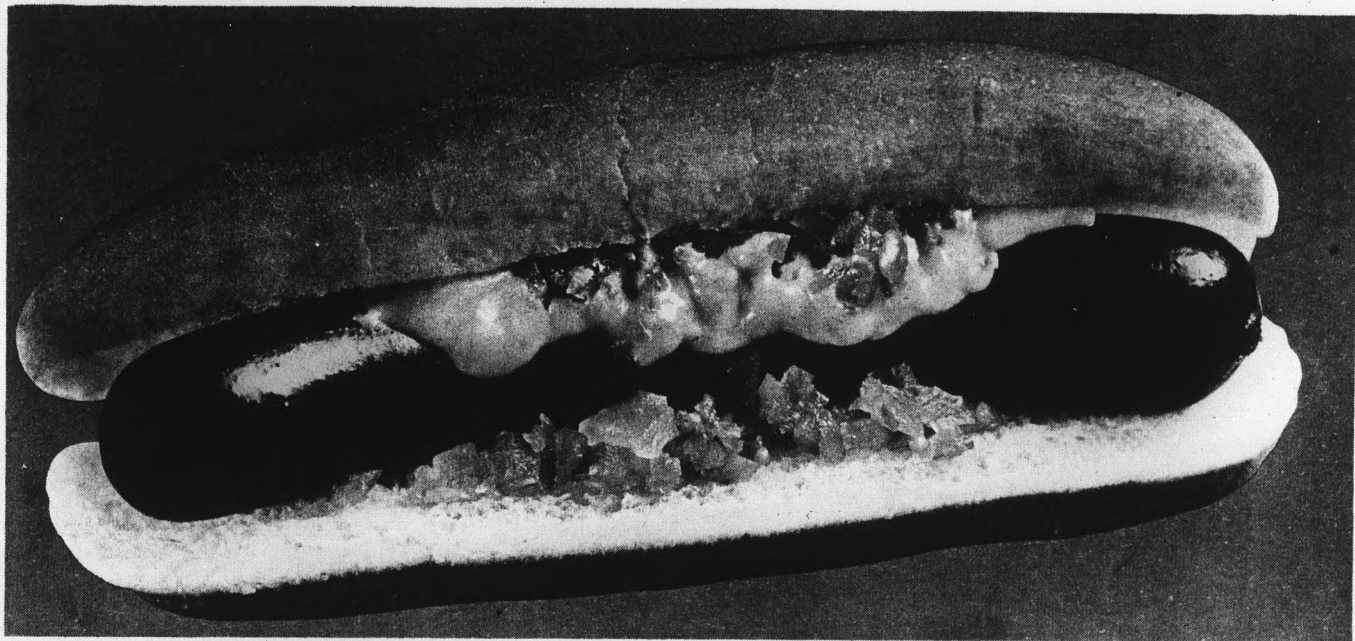
The Men of Tau
Kappa Epsilon

Editor's Note:

Architectural plans for the Education Building included the construction of two elevators. However, only one was completed. Keys are given upon request only to those students who are unable to use the stairs, as it would be impossible for the elevator to facilitate all students.

According to W. P. McGrath, dean of the college of education, people stand in lines to use the elevator now and to open its use to all student would make it impossible to serve those who must use it to attend classes.

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SPORTS

Conference Race Opens New Year

By LARRY WARD

It is a new year with a new conference race, but it's the same season for the Sun Devil basketball squad which has compiled a 6-5 record up to the year's end.

Coach Ned Wulk is hoping the new year will mean a new season for his cagers.

Highlights for the Devils' closing year were a victory in the Sun Devil Classic at home and a win over third-place Michigan in the Far West Classic where the cagers placed fifth.

In almost every game to date the Devils have been in contention all the way. In their last outing against Utah State in the Far West Classic the Devils had a nine point lead before losing by six points.

The Devils' only win on the road, though it was an impressive one over Michigan, hardly gives them any encouragement as they head into the first bout with Western Athletic Conference teams this weekend.

A chance for the crown demands a win over Brigham Young University Friday night on the Cougar's home court. BYU, with an 8-1 record, is ranked third nationally by UPI

and sixth by AP. They are unbeaten this year on their court.

Saturday's match with Utah, 8-2, is another difficult challenge for the Devils who will try to be the first to beat the Utah squad on their home court.

"Our biggest problem is obtaining a concerted effort from the entire team over 40 minutes," Coach Wulk said. "We haven't been receiving help from the bench, and this must improve in order for us to challenge for the conference title."

The Devils expect a fast game from the BYU Cougars who have been averaging 101 points a game and have been successful in holding the opposition to a 82.5 average.

And it probably won't be a stalling game from the Utah team who has been dropping in an average of 98.5 points per game while keeping opponents to about 73 points.

Three Devils are sinking an average in the double figures. Freddie Lewis has 20.1, Dennis Hamilton 15.6 and John Myers holds a 14.6 point per game average. Mike Lange leads the Devil rebounding with a 7.8 punch per game.

Tennis Tourney Matches Reopen

Tennis matches in the first Women's Recreation Association mixed-doubles intramurals tournament, rained out last month, have been rescheduled for Jan. 13-14 on the Apache Boulevard courts.

Competition brackets will remain the same as the original matches. Matches originally scheduled for 1 p.m. have been moved to 1:45 and 2 p.m. matches have been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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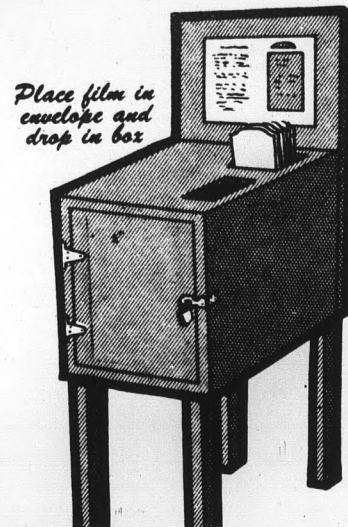
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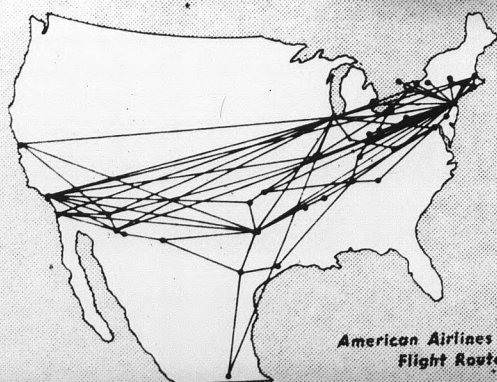
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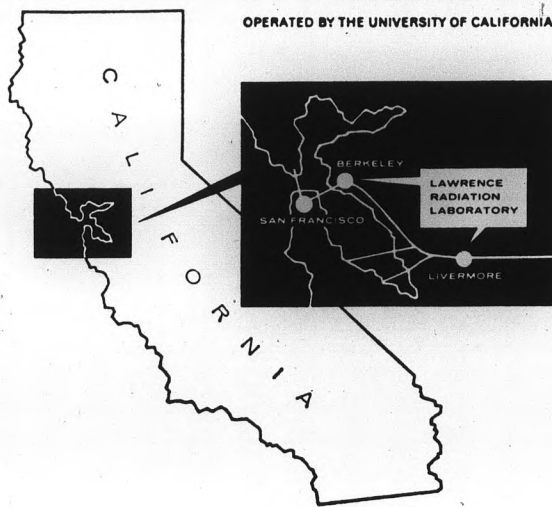


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Wrightson Wins Diving Events

Sun Devil diving star Bernie Wrightson brought some more national publicity to himself and Arizona State last week when he won the three-meter and tower diving events at the Hall of Fame swimming and diving meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wrightson was nominated for the Sullivan Award after out-pointing divers rated better than Olympic competition.

The Devil senior earlier this year was the first male diver in history to make a grand slam of the three major diving championships, the one-meter, three-meter, and 10-meter competition.

He has won every Western Athletic Conference diving title available and has outpointed competition in Mexican and Canadian championships.

He also won a half dozen titles in the Outdoor Nationals meets over the past two years.

Another local diver, Patsy Willard, added another pair of triumphs to her long list of victories with wins in the one and three-meter diving contests at the Mid-Winter Aquatics in Phoenix.

Both Wrightson and Miss Willard are students of diving coach Dick Smith.



PRACTICING — Bill Allen, right, of the United States and Frank Scarsella of Italy close in on the soccer ball at the same time during a practice session on the MPE field. The University Soccer Club will go against their toughest competition of the season, the Luke AFB Luftwaffe at 3 p.m. Saturday on the Monterey Park field. The local team has a perfect win record to date.

NEED TYPING?

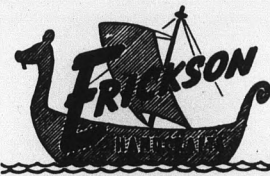
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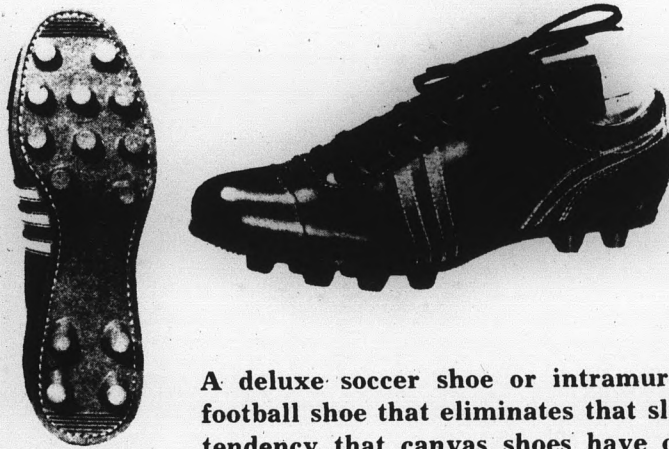
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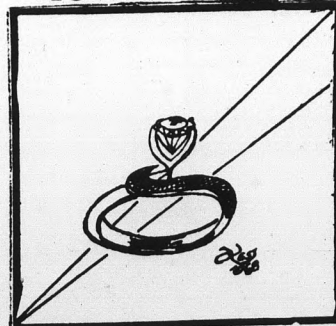
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