

SDS to Appeal After Third Refusal

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

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Pre-registration Successful Despite Technical Problems

The administration yesterday breathed a collective sigh of relief and pronounced its second try at pre-registration a qualified success.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, noted, "All who have been working in the development of the program are aware of the problems which have been encountered."

Figures released by Thomas showed that 11,360 students obtained course request cards for early registration and 9,557 were registered by computer for courses they wanted, but some errors were reported.

However, Thomas said, 1,478 students' schedules were rejected by computer for various rea-

son, and, 325 course request cards for which students paid the \$10 reservation fee, were never returned to the registrar's office.

"Sixty-three of these were later found in advisers' desks," Thomas said.

Those students, along with several thousand new students, were required to go through regular registration procedures, but they got their \$10 back.

"In order to provide as much individual attention to individual student needs the committee on registration, curriculum and advisement made the decision that the students who could not be scheduled would not be penalized," Thomas said.

The computer - rejected stu-

dents were registered on Jan. 25, the day before regular registration officially began.

Some students were surprised to learn that the computer registered students in order of social security numbers and not class standing, but Thomas said that the practice didn't cause many difficulties for anybody.

"We find that this really isn't a problem," he said. "We find very few freshmen in senior courses — never has a senior been denied graduation because he could enroll in a course."

Thomas said he couldn't give figures on how many students couldn't be admitted to courses they need for graduation, but said that in many cases it is possible the departments involved could open up new sections of heavily demanded courses.

Thomas said that future improvements of the pre-registration process are being considered, but that the most immediate change would be to make it possible for the computer to schedule as many courses as possible instead of rejecting entire programs when one section is closed.

"In developing any new system it must be done in a step by step progression because the day to day operations must continue as usual while changes are taking place," he said.

"I have heard complaints about the shortcomings of the computer and have even heard it defiled in vociferous language," Thomas noted. But, he said, the computer can do only what it is programmed to do — If the input is incorrect the output can only be incorrect.

And, he added, the computer quickly makes human errors evident, saving officials time.

Student Affairs Committee Votes Turndown 11-3

By PAUL SCHATT
Campus Editor

The president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society yesterday declared his group will continue its fight for University recognition.

John Livingston, president of the leftist-oriented group, made the pledge after the Student Affairs Committee rejected recognition of the chapter by an 11-3 secret ballot vote.

SDS will appeal to the Presi-

group came Thursday after Livingston and Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy, and SDS adviser, spoke for 1½ hours with committee members.

DR. JOSEPH C. Schabacker, vice president and chairman of the committee, said the members discussed the case for an hour more before taking a vote.

"As chairman I did not vote," Dr. Schabacker said in a letter explaining the action to President Durham. Schabacker said that three members of the committee did not attend the hearing, Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, Dr. Evar P. Nering, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Sam Linder, AS vice president.

THE MEETING actually was a formal hearing of the SDS appeal for reconsideration of the AS Executive Council vote to deny SDS a charter as a campus group.

The Executive Council unanimously denied a charter to the group on Oct. 4, and reaffirmed the decision in rehearings on Nov. 30 and Dec. 14.

Livingston described Thursday's hearing as "satisfactory," but said the committee apparently didn't understand his objectives.

"THEY ASKED us to outline our plans for 'wresting control of the University,'" Livingston said. "They think we want to run the University — I told them I think this is absurd; we want to hold meetings and hand out literature."

The committee members think SDS intends to support violence, Livingston said.

"We think of civil disobedience in terms of a tactic — non-violence to gain an end," he said. "They (committee members) think any breaking of law is violence — they don't understand Gandhi. There is no mention anywhere in SDS literature of violence."



JOHN LIVINGSTON
SDS President

dent's Advisory Council, Livingston said, and if that fails, "We are preparing a court case."

The latest rejection of the

Pickup Set for Activity Cards

Second semester activity cards may be picked up this week for all pre-registered students. The cards can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 4:30 p.m. in MU 200.

Students who were rejected by the computer during pre-registration and students who went through walk-through registration will be able to pick up the activity cards next week.

Identification cards will be ready about Feb. 12 for those who had their pictures taken last week. New and transfer students who haven't had their photos taken are advised to do so now in MU 207. You must have your fee receipt for the ID picture.



Photo by Joe Bolender

ARIZONA STATE PLATE — A coed attaches a special ASU license plate to the front of her car after buying a 1966 Arizona plate that is displayed only on the rear. All students who registered their vehicles for parking permits must send a postcard to Campus Security noting the changed license number if they buy new Arizona plates.

Regents Oppose Fiscal Plan

Governor's Budget Control Would Scrutinize University Spending

The fate of Gov. Goddard's new state fiscal control system may be decided this week in hearings held by the House's state government subcommittee.

Whether Goddard gets what he wants may depend on whether committee members side with his advisory board or with the Board of Regents.

THE GOVERNOR'S advisory council on fiscal policy wants the state universities to be included in the new budgetary control sys-

tem. Under this plan, budgets of all state agencies would be under scrutiny of a state finance department, with operations cross-checked by a state controller.

But the Board of Regents opposes the inclusion of the universities in the plan.

Wesley Goss, of Superior, who is acting as official spokesman for the regents in the House hearings, said the plan would result in "an extensive duplication of effort, a proliferation of personnel, and a

very large increase in expense . . . without achieving any compensatory benefit whatsoever."

IN ADDITION, Goss said, the plan could affect the amount of money the universities receive from grants and gifts from individuals and federal agencies.

Another member of the regents, who preferred not to be identified, told the State Press that "current fiscal controls are adequate; I can't see anything useful in adding more of them."

J. Oliver Cunningham, chairman of the 25-member governor's advisory council, believes the universities should come under the budgetary controls.

"IF IT IS a good idea, then it is good for everybody," Cunningham told House members. "If it is not a good idea it ought to be rejected."

The subcommittee, headed by Burton Barr, R-Maricopa, will continue hearings this week on the proposed fiscal reforms.

Fraternity Rush Initiates Less Formal Atmosphere

A change in fraternity rush procedure this semester will put it on a less formal basis. Smokers and preference parties will no longer be part of the new rush program. There will be a formal open house schedule on Saturday and Sunday with informal rush at the discretion of

individual fraternities.

Rush will open Feb. 12 with an assembly from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Physical Sciences Auditorium. At noon, open house will start for Adelphi Drive and the south side of Alpha Drive. The off-campus houses and the north side of Alpha Drive will hold their open house on Sunday, February 13.

A half hour is allotted to each house with an allowance of ten minutes between houses. On both days open house will end at 6:30 p.m.

No formal bids will be issued from IFC.

All-day Program Scheduled for Valley Youths

The College of Engineering Sciences and the Valley of the Sun Electric League will sponsor a Science Youth Day, Saturday, for high school students interested in engineering.

The program is part of an observance of National Electric Week and Thomas Edison's birthday.

Registration will be from 9:30-10 a.m. in the Engineering Center for the continuous tours and seminars. A speech, "Engineering in Action," will be given at a luncheon by Frank Edlin, professor of engineering.

WORLD BRIEFS

Viet Nam Bombing Renewed

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bombing of North Vietnamese military targets was resumed yesterday. President Johnson also asked for a meeting of the UN Security Council to consider possible settlement of the conflict. Secretary of State Dean Rusk acknowledged the failure of the United States' "Quiet Diplomacy," although he said that Pope Paul's suggestion for arbitration by neutral nations was acceptable.

MOSCOW — Soviets are attempting, for the fifth time in nine months, to land an unmanned space station on the moon with its instrument package intact. Soviet news agency Tass has reported the space station, Luna-Nine, to be on course and functioning normally.

NEW DELHI — Indian and Pakistani troops have completed the first phase of their withdrawal along the border the Defense Ministry announced in New Delhi yesterday. Both countries have agreed to clear minefields and dismantle all temporary defense works during the next three weeks.

NEW DELHI — Students fought police for three hours in the fourth day of hunger riots in India's Kerala state. Sabotage to tracks has stopped all trains and has even delayed the arrival of rice which was being sent to alleviate near famine.

LONDON — Beginning to administer Britain's latest embargo against Ian Smith's Rhodesian government, the Board of Trade announced that export licenses for Rhodesian-bound products would be granted solely for humanitarian purposes.

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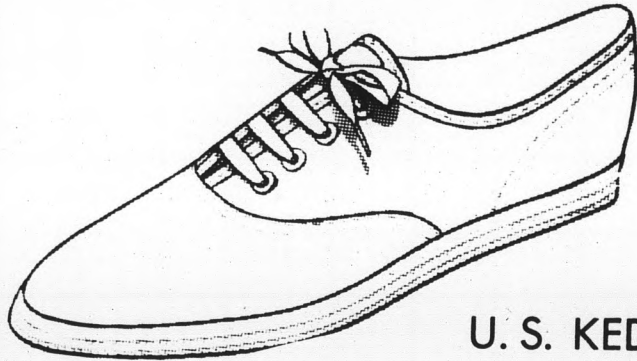
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BA College Will Conduct Middle Management Seminar

The College of Business Administration will conduct a seminar for "Middle Managers" on Thursday afternoons from 3-5:30 p.m. from Feb. 10-April 21.

A fee of \$85 will cover the cost of instruction, reading materials and the graduation banquet.

Applications for enrollment must be completed at the Bureau of Business Research and Services, BA 110, by Thursday.

The seminar is designed to give management training for junior executives whose training was in other areas, hence "middle managers."

Seminar topics include objectives of the seminar, the conference method and the management process; planning and setting objectives and motivation through leadership.

Instructors for the seminar are Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president and professor of management; Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, and Dr. Robert Buchele, visiting professor of management.

Augustana Band To Perform Free Concert in MU

Noted saxophonist Sigurd Rascher will be featured guest soloist with the Augustana College Concert Band at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Ballroom.

The concert, sponsored by the MU in association with Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi band honoraries, will be open to the public at no charge.

The 56-piece band will present a varied program of marches, overtures and contemporary selections. Dr. Leland A. Lillehaug will conduct the performance.

Rascher, who debuted with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has appeared with more than 150 concert bands and symphony orchestras in the US and Europe.



Sigurd Rascher

The Augustana band, currently on a 17-day tour of the mid and southwest, is the largest private college in South Dakota. It is located in Sioux Falls.



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Reflection on Registration

Registration has passed and now that the procedure is fairly well accepted by both administration and student body, it is time to take an assessment of the system's values and shortcomings.

This semester more than 11,000 students supplied materials for computer registration and of those, less than 1,500 failed to get the schedules they had applied for. For those who can remember long lines and countless delays of years past, this is an admirable record. Next semester should be even better, according to Registrar and Director of Admissions Alfred Thomas Jr. Students will be registered in all the classes that can accommodate them and other classes can be picked up during the drop-add period. This will then alleviate a great deal of confusion and unnecessary work.

But, for as much as has been done to minimize problems, there are basic principles which must be resolved. These weigh on the question of priority. As the procedure stands, registration materials are run through the computer in chronological order of social security numbers. This system is inadequate. The numbers themselves were utilized to facilitate registration procedures, not restrict them. Social security numbers are assigned to geographic locations, the lowest numbers being in the New England area — Arizona ranging in the highest numbers. By this standard, Arizona residents get the last choices in classes. This is unfair and should be avoided. Social Security officials in Phoenix say this discrimination is contrary to the objectives of their program, but that they are powerless in legal recourse.

The biggest drawback in using Social

Security numbers to schedule classes is no consideration is given to class standing, and equally important, to honor students. Those who have proven their determination to study by keeping a 3.5 index or better should be rewarded with a first choice in classes. Then too, those who have studied here longer should have a priority in scheduling.

Mr. Thomas has overlooked this inequality: "Never has a senior been denied graduation because he couldn't enroll in a course he needed." That isn't the point. Why should he be forced to find another course if that which he prefers — one that could prove valuable to him later in his career (or leisure) — is unavailable because a lower classman is ahead of him. Who can say the underclassman will get more good from the course than the rejected student?

But most importantly, when one has demonstrated his abilities and interests enough to rank higher than others, does he not deserve to be considered for classes first?

There are shortcomings in the best of systems and computer registration is no exception. The object now is to overcome these to the best of collective efforts and to improve them, constantly checking to be sure the methods are updated as changes occur in any link.

Obviously the computer cannot be blamed for the fateful circumstances of those outraged men who mistakenly signed up for PE 102, thinking it to be the second semester of freshman PE. They were enrolled in sections 25H through 31H, modern dance for women, a fate many of us have dreamed of for years.

Resolved: Begin Anew

As the beginning of year is the traditional time for making resolutions, so the beginning of a semester is an appropriate time for resolving to improve or change or perhaps to continue in the way of semesters gone by.

STATE PRESS is taking advantage of this new semester to make some changes, which we hope, will constitute, in the eyes of our readers, some improvements.

A campus calendar will be a daily feature. The calendar will be a run-down of club meetings for each day. Meeting notices must be turned in to the State Press office, not later than noon two days before the day of the meeting. Notices of Monday meetings will be published in Friday's paper.

THREE DIFFERENT columnists will appear weekly in an effort to comment editorially on those issues which deserve and demand such comment. Columnists are Managing Editor John Polich, student government writer Tony Ault and a freshman columnist, JCDJ. Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

A concentrated effort will be made to present more interpretive analysis of the news and an accurate and objective report of it. We feel it is more important to examine the people who make the news —

the students, professors and administrators — and to explain why things happen than merely to offer facts.

THE SPORTS PAGES will interpret and comment on sports news in a regularly scheduled column.

State Press will strive to become a true student newspaper offering its readers complete campus coverage.

With computerized college education very much a reality, it is important to remember that each student number belongs to a name. The State Press resolves to accomplish this. It is important, too, to remember the University is run by people and not by boards and committees. Those who should receive the benefit of their actions are not faceless numbers, but students—classmates. We resolve to be a continual reminder.

STATE PRESS should be a record of student activities. But above all, it should be a mirror of student feeling on major and minor issues. It should reflect the interests of its widely diversified and intelligent readership. The freshman education major, junior football player, and grad student in engineering should all identify with the State Press.

We resolve to accomplish this. We begin anew.

My Mother — The University

By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor

As formal grade slips finally find their way from computer to student, we pause to reflect on this machination of the big University. There's obviously nothing wrong with such a practice — in itself. It allows the registrar's office to assemble its necessary records and provides an official notification to the student.

What we do object to is the manner in which a great number of professors take personal advantage of a University practice not designed solely for their benefit.

RUSHED AND NO doubt greatly overworked in the last week or so of every semester, many professors seem to withdraw from their students, even lose contact, as they try to squeeze in that last lecture or exam before the deluge of class-ending paperwork begins.

Within this hectic period, the professor who doesn't find the time to discuss with students or even to post or make similar provision for immediate announcement of final exam and course grades is allowing himself to become a part of the popularly criticized but so far non-existent "computer university." "You'll get it in the mail," he quirs.

The upperclassman can shrug off the incident, justly or not, as the end of another bad semester with another bad professor.

BUT TO THE freshman or even sophomore fresh from an environment where, for the last 12 years, someone always seemed to care, such an insignificant (and common) brush off can be a latent personal affront.

It's the kind of seemingly little thing that detracts from the faculty image and goes a long way to pounding into another semester's worth of 18,000 students that they really are just a number — to several cold, gray computers and to a large number of similar professors.

In the face of University-wide efforts to obviate "just a number" fatalism, we would hope everyone on the faculty/administration side of the problem appreciates that students are not just numbers, they're people.

AND THEY'RE NOT just plain people, but individuals acutely aware of, and visibly sensitive to, their admitted insignificance today.

But how about tomorrow? College-educated leaders and workers in the Computer Age should not be the element of society most resolved to a nameless existence.

Their leadership and judgment and creativity are the qualities that will make the difference in the continuing struggle of man to prevail over the products of his mind.

Readers Write

(Letters to the editor should be from 200-400 words typed, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted.)

EDITOR: Today I learned that classes will be held on the day preceding the final exam period. Perhaps this is nothing to get upset about, but after judiciously ignoring an endless variety of ridiculously annoying University policies for one full semester, I find myself sufficiently aggravated as to warrant a public expression of my disgust.

Not so long ago I transferred to ASU from one of the country's finer intellectual institutions—one that instills within its students an understanding of and an appreciation for the realm of academic pursuit. Since then I have come to realize what the gross mediocrity of institutions such as Arizona State can do to damage, to very nearly extinguish one's desire to learn. If I weren't financially destitute I would transfer right back out again—tomorrow!

Final exams have, in the past,

afforded me a most exhilarating and enjoyable experience. During the seven-day **READING PERIOD**, which most universities of exceptional repute provide for their students, I was given sufficient time to pull the semester's worth of facts and figures together into a coherent whole, a significant whole. Studying became a meaningful experience and exams became a welcome challenge. Here, students are still plodding through daily assignments until the very day before their exam period begins.

Yes, I suppose I see your point. Why give the students any time to prepare for finals, especially insofar as finals are no more than a bothersome technicality to be endured by us all, faculty, students and administration. They really serve no purpose whatever, outside of the fact that they provide that additional mark in the professors' grade books.

Student no. 526-64-5340

state  press

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RECOLONIZATION EFFORT —

Special Rush Slated

A special rushing program is planned Feb. 16-20 as Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority begins a recolonization effort.

"Tri Sigma is a strong national sorority," said Dean Kay Hoover, assistant to the associate dean of students and Panhellenic adviser. "The chapter here can be as strong as any other chapter."

"I firmly believe the women here have the potential to be an outstanding sorority chapter," she continued. "They have had trouble with numbers only."

The special rush program will be held in the same manner as the colonization rush of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities last year. Rushees will attend an orientation reception, individual interviews and finally parties on the Tri Sigma sorority floor.

"Panhellenic felt that by placing emphasis on the Tri Sigma rush program, they could provide a group of girls sufficient in size to start new growth and new ideas," Dean Hoover said.

Panhellenic unanimously voted to support the special rushing program. "We've corresponded with the national Tri Sigma officers and they are giving us their complete cooperation," said Dean Hoover. The national vice president and col-

legiate rush groups will be on campus for the rushing program.

WOMEN WHO pledge Tri Sigma during the program will have a short pledge period of only 8-10 weeks. During the whole period of pledging, the

Sigma Sigma Sigma special rushing program schedule is:

Feb. 16, 7 p.m. — MU Panhellenic reception, sign-up for interviews.

Feb. 17-18, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., MU — Individual interviews with national officers and alumnae.

Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m., MU — Invitation to afternoon parties on the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority floor issued. (Three different parties are scheduled for the afternoon and rushees will be advised of the time of their party.)

Feb. 20, afternoon, Palo Verde Hall — Bids will be extended to rushees and pledging ceremonies held.

pledges and actives will be on the same level and there will be "total group action" throughout the semester.

In order to participate in rush, women must hold a 2.2 grade average from last semester or

from their previous college.

Application blanks are available in the Associate Dean of Student's office through Monday.

TWO SPECIAL programs will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the first in the Palo Verde West cafeteria and the second at the Quadrangle, to acquaint girls with informal and open rush and the special Tri Sigma rushing program. All girls are invited regardless of their residency.

"We feel that Tri Sigma has much to offer girls interested in Greek life. The lack of numbers have caused the women of Tri Sigma to double up on sorority offices and duties making it impossible for them to participate as fully as they would like. The current Tri Sigma women have felt the effects of problems experienced by this chapter in previous years," said Dean Hoover.

THE CHAPTER has won the award for the highest donation per capita to the Robbie Page Memorial, the sorority's national philanthropic program.

The program was established in 1951 in memorial to Robbie Page, son of a former national president.

1966 Cotton Maid Competition Opens

Applications for the annual Arizona Maid of Cotton contest will be available at the Associate Dean of Student's office through March 4.

Winner of the Arizona contest will travel, expenses paid, to the Maid of Cotton national finals in Memphis, Tenn., during the last week of December, 1966.

The Arizona contest will be May 6 and 7, sponsored by the Phoenix Cotton Wives.

In order to enter the contest, women must be legal, year-round residents of Arizona, between 19-25 years old, single and at least 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Winner of the contest will receive the expense-paid trip, a cotton wardrobe from Diamond's and a self-improvement course at Flair Modeling Agency.

The first alternate will receive a \$100 savings bond and the second alternate a \$50 savings bond.

Complete rules are included with the applications. Last year's winner was Pam Arle, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Contestants have to have been born in one of the following cotton producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison) or Nevada (Clark, Nye).

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Grapplers Sag On Road Jaunt

The grapplers of Coach Ted Bredehoff were more than just a little active during non-activities week prior to finals as they journeyed to Oklahoma for dual meet and invitational meet action.

Meeting the University of Oklahoma in Norman, the Devils tasted defeat for the first time this season as they fell to the Sooners, 24-11.

STALWART GLENN McMinn could not make the weight requirements called for in his 123-pound class, therefore not competing and all but eliminating the Devils' chance for an upset. However, the 11 points tallied

on the Sooners was the most registered by any team this year against the second-ranked team in the nation.

Victorious for the Devils in their respective weight classes were Pete Russo (123-lbs), Gene Parrish (130 lbs), and Charley Tribble (177 lbs.).

THE WEARY wrestlers made their way home after the tourney with only a 3-3 record, having suffered a 36-3 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma State.

The Devils defeated Western State of Colorado, Saint Cloud of Minnesota and Kansas State. They lost to Southern Illinois, Moorehead State and Oklahoma State.

The wrestlers will be in Colorado this week to participate in four meets, three dual events and one quadrangular, beginning with Colorado Western.

Gymnasts Prep for Buffaloes

Gymnastics returns to Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night when the athletes of Coach Norris Stevenson host the University of Colorado at 7:30 p.m.

The Devils will resume action for the first time in the new semester after compiling a 4-1 record last term.

Paced by high-scoring Richard Impson, the Devils downed San Jose State and Stanford prior to finals week, but suffered their first defeat of the season to a talented UofC squad.

Impson, a versatile all-around gymnast, won high point honors in the two victories, winning floor exercise and horizontal bar, placing second on side horse, trampoline and parallel bars, and third on the long horse.

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a semester-long series of sports-slanted letters by Orv Freebish to his sports-minded friend Joe about sports-in-general at ASU.)

Dear Joe:

Well, Joe, it's been a long three weeks through non-activities, finals and semester break time and the sports news log is about as thick as a Sear's catalog.

The busiest of the local athletic societies the past couple of weeks were the roundballers of Ned Wulk.

The not-so-gunning gunners started off WAC action on two dismal notes, living up to their reputation as losers on the road. BYU bopped the Devs, 95-81, one Friday eve in Provo, Utah, a while back as the Cougars played one pass, shoot and make while the Devils played one pass, shoot and miss.

But the next night, ho boy, the Devils got blown clear out of the gym in Salt Lake as Utah whomped them, 102-83. Lewis hit for 32, which is getting to be about par for "Fabulous Freddie."

Joe, this guy Lewis has all the moves! He runs, he jumps, he shoots, and he half carries the whole team.

Proof of this came just before finals week when the roundballers bounced back to beat Southern Illinois, 79-78, in overtime. (They were back in Sun Devil gym, hence the victory.)

Lewis hit for 32 again and boosted his season average to 22.3 a game, but what's amazing is that he bucketed 17 of his team's last 19 points, four of six in overtime, to get that win column moving up again.

And, Joe, will wonders never cease! January 22 will have to go down in the history books! The Devils bopped the UofA in clammy Beardown Gym in Tucson, 68-65.

A well-balanced effort got the job done as the guys on the outside finally got together with the guys on the inside, and the result was all five starters hitting for double figures.


Well, Joe, hang in there; will keep in touch.

Orv.




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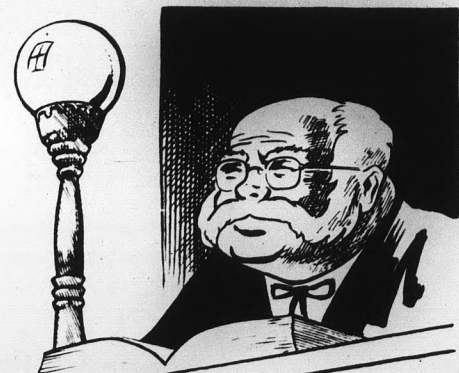
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IN THE ARCHES

Miners Undermine Devils, but Devils Scalp Stanford Injuns

By JERRY LIPMAN

Question: What's red, white and orange, has 20 legs, and comes galloping out of the Old West with thundering hoof (?) beats, a cloud of dust and a hearty "Swish"?

Answer: Miners (Texas Western-type, with orange and white bandanas) and Indians (Stanford variety, decked out in red and white war paint).

Translation: A couple of fast-draw cage clubs from around the sometimes Golden West, which provided speedy vacation

opposition for Coach Ned Wulk's basketball caballeros as part of a three-game set which might be billed "Shades Of the Golden West."

Add brown and gold and another 10 legs and you have the other essential ingredient for the three-act drama, the finale of which brings a band of Cowboys (Wyoming vintage) to the local basketball barn Friday night.

The Devils' most recent win came last Saturday night, when the Devils tomahawked the

Stanford Braves 82-71, on the strength of 26 scalps (points) and a .550 shooting performance by big Dennis Hamilton, and 22 counters off a .538 show by flying Freddy Lewis.

Two nights previous, however, the Devils were ready to believe that a certain old Dutchman had staked a new claim in El Paso and was protecting his interests with the same hex which legend says he wields over his Weaver's Needle properties.

The nationally sixth-ranked Miners tumbled the locals down the proverbial mineshaft by an 84-67 count, the worst Tempe loss for a Devil club since Coach Ned Wulk swung aboard the hometown saddle in 1957.

Hamilton provided the only capacity crowd of the season a bright spot with 24 points and 12 rebounds, but a balanced TW attack nullified the effort.



FEARLESS FREDDIE — Freddie Lewis drives for two points against the Stanford Indians.

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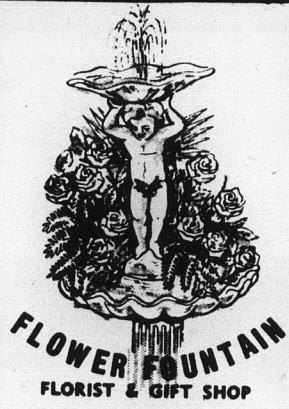
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