

City Council Decides Tuesday

Tempe Move May Block SDS Leaflet Distribution

SDS' distribution of literature on city property along Orange Street may be halted abruptly next week, city officials said yesterday.

A RECOMMENDATION for the abandonment of the portion of Orange Street that runs

through the campus will be considered during the Tempe City Council meeting Tuesday. Upon acceptance of the proposal, the street would become University property, according to Ralph Hogg, right of way supervisor for Tempe.

Last Tuesday, SDS members, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, manned a booth on Orange Street and proceeded to hand out literature, claiming they were not on University property. Plans are being made to repeat the distribution tomorrow, according to John Livingston, SDS president.

DR. W. P. SHOFSTALL, dean of students, declined comment on the newest SDS actions, indicating enough had been said about the matter.

Last week the Student Affairs Committee turned down an SDS recognition request for the fourth time.

"The committee thinks we want to run the University—I told them I think this is absurd; we merely want to hold meetings and hand out literature," Livingston said. "They don't understand SDS objectives."

The Student Affairs Committee based its statement concerning the desire of SDS to run the University on a portion of the booklet "Port Huron Statement." In the book (an essential source of SDS direction) the organization is quoted as advocating an "alliance of students

(Continued on page 8)

Drive for Blood Donors Launched

Seven student organizations today will launch a campaign to collect 1,000 pints of blood donations for the Department of Defense.

Chairman of the "ASU Blood for Defense" campaign is John Herrick, a junior political science major.

"The blood collected in the drive will be sent to Vietnam, Veteran's Hospitals and where ever needed for military purposes—for Americans, South Vietnamese, South Koreans, Australians and other allies," said Herrick.

THE DRAWINGS will be conducted by the Southwest Blood

Bank, Inc., which serves as agents of the American Red Cross, who send the blood to areas designated by the Department of Defense, Herrick said.

The organizations sponsoring the campaign are the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for AF ROTC cadet officers; Pershing Rifles, honorary A-ROTC; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Silvering, AF-ROTC honorary club; Young Americans for Freedom; Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

THE DRIVE will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on the second floor of M.O. Best C-wing.

The drawings will continue at the same times on successive Thursdays and Fridays until the goal of 1,000 pints is reached, Herrick said.

Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Assembly, is the honorary drive chairman.

A committee of representatives will conduct the campaign to collect blood from students, faculty and staff.

Reish Appoints Temporary Activities Vice President

AS President Fred Reish has appointed senior Christine Kajikawa as acting activities vice president of Associated Students for the remainder of the school year.

Early in January Linda Oakley, activities vice president, withdrew from her classes due to illness. Miss Oakley is registered this semester for seven hours and will continue in her post in a limited capacity.

Miss Oakley was chairman of Western Week, Jan. 6-9, and has expanded the five activities boards and student activities.

Miss Kajikawa said as acting vice president she will continue the programs Miss Oakley initiated and try to expand student interest in student activities. She said she plans to review the qualifications and responsibilities of the office.

Reserve Seats Available Now

Students holding Fine Arts series coupons are reminded that the exchange dates for reserve seats for the next attraction, the Broadway comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," are Feb. 1-18. After Feb. 18, tickets will go on sale to the public. The performance is Feb. 25.

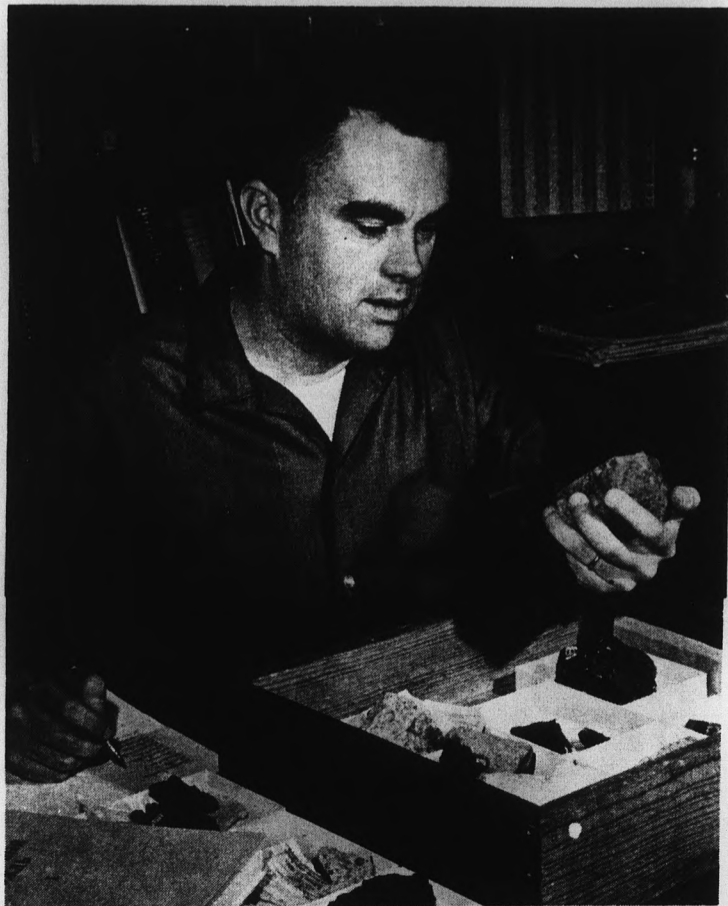
Dean's Survey Decides 'Right'

A study to determine how "right" decisions are made as opposed to "wrong" ones is being distributed by Dean of Students, W. P. Shofstall.

The study, entitled "Student Values and Student Decision Making," is being given to a cross-section of students of both sexes. It is assumed that before the "how" of decisions is learned, the "why" must be revealed.

Such factors as intelligence, knowledge, emotions, goals, impulses, opinions of others, spiritual, material, intellectual, social and moral values are included in the 11-page survey.

USSR Gives Collection of Space Visitors



RUSSIAN METEORITES — Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, examines a box of meteorites, the first specimens ASU has received from Russia. They were sent from the Russian national collection. The Center also houses the Nining-er Meteorite Collection, containing about half of the world's recorded meteorites.

Eleven Russian space travelers have arrived at the University.

They are meteorites, gifts from Russia's national collection to ASU's Nining-er Meteorite Collection, one of the world's largest accumulations of extraterrestrial matter.

The meteorites are the first Russian specimens to be included in the 800-piece Nining-er Collection housed in the Center for Meteorite Studies, directed by Dr. Carleton B. Moore.

The gifts resulted from a visit to Moscow last summer by Dr. Moore. He attended the International Union on Pure and Applied Chemistry.

At a section on meteorites, Dr. Moore presented a paper and met E. L. Krinov and L. G. Kvasha of the Committee on Meteorites of the Academy of Science of the USSR.

Krinov is president of the permanent commission on meteorites of the International Geological Congress. Mrs. Kvasha is curator of the Russian national collection, a small (300 meteorites) collection, but high in quality.

Dr. Moore, an authority on meteorites, was one of the few non-Russians allowed to view specimens from the great Sikhote Alin fall, which occurred in Siberia in 1947, spreading hundreds of thousands of fragments up to 700 pounds over an area measuring 1,000 by 700 yards. Disintegration of the meteorite dug 106 craters, the largest 28 yards across.

Exchanging specimens with the Russians, Dr. Moore obtained 11 meteorites for the Nining-er Collection, which now has about half of the world's recorded meteorites. Several rare varieties include an achondrite, which makes up less than four per cent of all meteorite falls, and a piece of an iron meteorite, called Boguslavka, which displays a fresh crust.

Dr. Moore said iron meteorites are commonly collected, but most are found rusted in the ground. The Boguslavka meteorite was picked up immediately after falling in 1916 and its edge reveals the sculpturing effect of blazing through the earth's atmosphere.

ASU is fortunate to maintain good relations with Russia, said Dr. Moore, in exchange of meteorites and scientific literature.

The meteorites are valuable for studying composition of the solar system and as cosmic ray meters since they have been continuously bombarded by high energy radiation in space.

The Center yearly sends about 200 meteorites to investigators of space chemistry throughout the world. Because of their value in space research, ASU is eager to buy or trade for meteorite material.

Ordinary meteorites are worth about \$4 per pound. The incidence of meteorite finds in Arizona is seventh highest in the nation, so rock hunters may discover a space souvenir right in their own backyards.



NEW AFROTC COMMANDER — Cadet Colonel William K. Daley (left) of Phoenix is the Division Commander of the 25th Air Force ROTC Cadet Air Division for the spring semester. He received the sword from Cadet Colonel Charles D. Ralls, past commander.

WORLD BRIEFS
'Masher' Bloodiest Fight

By United Press International

SAIGON — More than 1,100 Communists were killed or captured in Operation Masher, the allied drive in the central coastal plans of Viet Nam. U. S. military spokesmen called it one of the bloodiest fights of the Vietnamese war.

UNITED NATIONS — The UN Security Council will hear the U. S. Viet Nam case, but an American proposal that the council sponsor peace negotiations appears to be doomed.

SALT LAKE CITY — Retail grocers are asking for the enforcement of Utah's "6 percent law," which bans prices that cut profit below 6 3/4 percent of cost to wholesalers. About 160 metropolitan food stores have been involved in a price-slashing contest since December.

WASHINGTON — A \$524 million health and education program was presented to Congress by President Johnson yesterday. Johnson said the program should "rid mankind of the slavery of ignorance and the scourge of disease."

WASHINGTON — A new GI bill of rights for veterans since the Korean War was stalled when winter weather conditions canceled a meeting of the House Veterans Committee.

AROTC Grads Receive Honors, Commissions

Nine Army ROTC graduates received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army at ceremonies held in the MU this week.

After commissioning ceremonies were over, Colonel Coy L. Curtis, professor of military science, presented distinguished service medals to two U. S. Army officers present at the ceremonies. They were: Major Moy O. Chin and Captain Malcolm R. Sandlin, both students studying for their master's degree in industrial engineering.

Three graduates, Ralph Girardi, Charles Sands and Gary Strohm, were designated Distinguished Military Graduates because of their high grade index, leadership capability and outstanding performance at the ROTC Summer Camp.



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National Audio-visual Group Elects Dr. Vergis Officer

Dr. John P. Vergis, professor of education, has been elected vice president of the Department of Audio-visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

He will be officially inducted in April at the DAVI national convention in San Diego. One of three principle divisions of NEA, the DAVI has about 6,000 members.

A past president of the Arizona Association of Audio-visual Education, Dr. Vergis taught at

both the elementary and secondary levels in New York. He also taught at the University of Southern California, Whittier College and Michigan State University. He came here in 1954.

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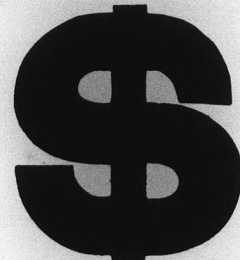
Like the difference between the guy with a pie-in-the-sky scheme to get rich quick, and the man with a plan for financial security.

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College Enrollment Climbs; Southwest's Rise 13.7 Percent

The U.S. Office of Education fall enrollment report by states and regions reveals that all states, Puerto Rico and outlying territories showed increases in college registrations.

On a degree-credit basis, percentages of increases were 13.2 per cent in New England; 8.8 per cent in the mid-east (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, New York); 12.4 per cent in the Great Lakes area; 13.8 percent in the Plains States; 14.3 percent in the southeast; 13.7 percent in the southwest (Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas); 14.3 percent in the Rocky Mountain area; 10.8 percent in the Far West (Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii) and 13 percent in Puerto Rico.

As to the future, the US Office of Education has announced publication of a new "Projec-

tion of Educational Statistics to 1974-75" which will show that college enrollment will rise by 74 percent in 10 years, from 5 million to 8.7 million.

Number getting bachelor's degrees will rise by 71 percent; number getting doctorates will double, number seeking master's degrees will double, expenditures will rise 89 percent.



COMPUTER FOOD—Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, holds part of class schedules and registration materials of second semester students.

And coming along behind that will be a 13.5 percent increase in elementary and secondary schools and a 25.9 percent increase in high school graduates.

Rebellion Danced To Jazz Theme In Mime '66

"Prescription for Rebellion on a Jazz Theme" is the title of Mime '66, to be presented by University Players, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Feb. 11, 12.

Miss Joanne Griggs, instructor in drama and speech, is originator, choreographer, costume designer and director of the production which will feature 26 dancers.

"There are no stars," said Miss Griggs. "Everyone pitches in on back-stage dirty work and shares the glory as well. Rebellion, treated sometimes seriously, sometimes satirically and often humorously, will be portrayed in the 10 short works and the long dance-drama of the evening."

"The program has been designed to offer enough variables on the theme to provide an evening of many-faceted entertainment."

Performances will be in the Lyceum, and tickets may be obtained by calling the box office, 966-3437.

FIRST ONE TONIGHT —

Class Credit Given Family Life Seminar

A 15-week Family Life Seminar is planned by the home economics department on Thursday evenings starting today at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics building.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned and those seeking credit will be charged \$24; otherwise a \$10 charge will be made.

Guest speakers from out-of-state and faculty members here will keynote the areas of study.

Registration may be arranged and information obtained by calling Dr. Bertha Bresina, department chairman, 966-3270, or Dr. Margaret Barkley, associate professor of home economics, 966-3473.

Topics to be covered, guest speakers and dates for the first five sessions include: Clothing You and Your Family, Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director, School of Home Economics, University of Nevada, tomorrow; Art in the Home, Dr. Bill Lockhart, head of applied arts department, Texas Technological College, Feb. 10.

Also, Management Applied to the Family, Mrs. Dorothy S. Miller, author and instructor at Oregon State University, Feb. 17, and Iowa State University's Dr. E. Madge Miller, professor of food and nutrition will speak on Food for the Family on Feb. 24. Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes, head of child development department, will talk on Developing the Family on March 3.

ROTC Commanders Honored

The Army ROTC Cadet Command Ceremony will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Cadet Library of Old Main. Purpose of the ceremony is the transfer of the saber from cadet colonel commander David Shehorn to Ralph Higginsin.

Business Class Helps Investors

A seminar for individual investors will be conducted Monday evenings Feb. 7 through March 28 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Business Administration building.

The seminar will combine lectures and group discussion designed to assist the individual investor with his investment selection and management.



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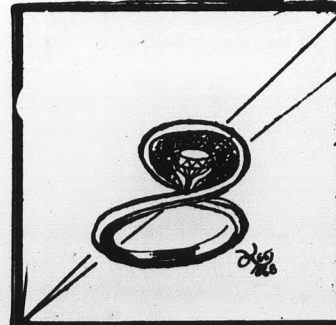
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Decisions Decided Upon?

That the faculty and administration take an active interest in the student body is a prerequisite of a smoothly functioning university. Such interest is the grease that promotes good relations between students and faculty—students and administration.

A questionnaire recently distributed to the presidents of all organizations on campus might possibly have been an example of this interest if it had involved more efficiency of presentation.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE ostensibly designed to investigate the decision processes used by student leaders, was distributed by the office of Dean of Students, W. P. Shofstall. It asked the student to pick two decisions that he has made recently; one which he considers "right" and one which he considers "wrong." With these decisions in mind, the student is then quizzed on the reasons for making the decisions. The decisions themselves were never studied; only the reasons behind them.

To say that kind of questioning involves rather hazy thinking is almost unnecessary. As one professor in research methods put it, "I am going to save this question-

naire as an example of one of the most poorly designed pieces of research that I have ever seen."

TO ASK OVER 130 students from every walk of university life what they think is right or wrong will certainly serve to fill up a lot of questionnaires. It will do little more. Such questions as, "Did you consider the fact that 'sexual play is good if it doesn't get out of control' in your decision?" seem unlikely to provide much valuable result.

If the purpose of the questionnaire were to determine intellectual and moral character of the present University leaders, its distribution might be more readily understood.

The same questions could be used to separate the "Straight Arrows" from the villains on campus, but that was not the way the questionnaire was represented to those who took it.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that if this questionnaire is indeed intended to fulfill its announced objective, investigating the decision processes of student leaders, it has been most abominably handled.

Housing: Perennial Problem

On campus housing for women always seems to be a problem here — but not usually second semester.

Now that the first semester has bid good bye to the many coeds who withdrew from school, or chose to live off campus in apartments or at home, there are a few raised eyebrows over the fact that girls are still living three to a room in the PV complex.

Too many women and too few places to put them is a situation that probably never will be completely alleviated—at least as long as the University continues to grow, as we hope it will.

HELP WILL COME in the future with completion of a 15-story women's dorm, to be located east of the PV complex, in September, 1967.

But that is in the future. The problem and what to do about it is here and now. And it is obvious that there is no "here and now" solution.

The office of the Associate Dean of Stu-

dents which must okay requests by coeds under the 23-year minimum age restriction for living off campus, has apparently been more lenient in granting such permission than ever before.

THIS IS COMMENDABLE in view of the fact that space is at a premium and that official action lowering the age from 23 to 21, like the construction of a 15-story dormitory, takes time.

AWS took a step in the right direction this fall when, at its state convention at Phoenix College, the group voted to recommend, through the "proper University channels," such a proposal to the Board of Regents.

This recommendation, assuming that it will be approved by the regents, cannot be enacted over night.

We realize this. We still hope it will be approved eventually. The housing situation provides the practical reason for lowering the age to allow adult women students to choose where they want to live.

EDITORIAL ANALYSIS

Associated Students: Passing the Buck

By **TONY AULT**
Student Government Writer

"It's the students' responsibility to let their representatives know what they want. If the students don't, they have no reason to complain about what student government doesn't do, or as a matter of fact, they have no reason to complain about the majority of problems on this campus that student government could help solve," says AS President Fred Reish.

The reasons for the AS president's statements may be within the realm of responsibility. Responsibility is, or tends to be, a touchy subject, particularly where government is concerned, whether on the federal, state, local, or in this case, university level.

Our question is, just who is responsible for student government — the elected or the electorate?

No Reason To Complain

President Reish claims that it is student's responsibility to let senators know what they want. If students don't come forward with their wishes, they have no reason to complain, Reish reasons. Once the students elect their representatives they apparently believe they no longer owe anything to student government but complaints.

Looking to the accomplishments of first semester, the senate passed eight bills and one directive and tabled indefinitely two bills. Currently two bills are on first reading.

Passed:

- SB 253 establishing a Department of Traffic Appeals
- SB 254 repealing SB 110 which established the Calendaring Committee
- SB 255 appropriating \$2,203 to Sahuaro Yearbook
- SB 256 transfer of funds from State Press
- SB 257 establishing a Board of Financial Control
- SB 258 establishing a Student Campus Affairs Board
- SB 259 establishing a Cultural Affairs Board
- SB 261 defining the responsibilities of the AS Executive Manager
- SD 1 directing the Student Affairs Board to take action on five student suggestions

Tabled:

- SB 260 procedures and qualifications for Who's Who
- SB 262 procedures and qualifications for Who's Who

First reading:

- SB 263 revising the Social Activities Committee
- SB 264 to purchase a carillon bell system

They've Done Their Share

It is the senate's responsibility to enact legislation for Associated Students and they have done their part, as the list indicates. But how much legislation was suggested by Associated Students? How much originated elsewhere?

SB 260 and 262 and SD 1 apparently were suggested by students other than student government leaders. Only SD 1, which asked the newly-established Student Affairs Committee to take action on five student suggestions, has been effective. The other two bills were tabled indefinitely.

The bill to reach the student senate most recently was a proposal by three senators to appropriate \$35,000 for a system of carillon bells for the campus. It may or may not be passed.

Its fate depends upon the individual senators and ultimately, their constituencies. What will become of it, in view of 'responsibility' remains to be seen.

To both students and student leaders Associated Students seems to be a game of "passing the buck." If this is the case, it is a costly game in terms of time and money. It's time to stop playing — at least where a quarter-of-a-million dollars of student money is involved yearly.

This column will attempt to question and probe in depth the many situations in which each student may realize his responsibility to student government. Student letters will be welcomed and, if space permits, printed, on any area of student government.

state press

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John Fugle
66

Fashion Industries Offer Diversified Careers

From boots to boutique, the fashion world beckons with almost alarming seductiveness. What could be more enthralling than to be on the "in" when those new booted, panted and hatted styles are presented to the public? What could be more exciting than to redesign the human figure season after season into a new conception of inventiveness and mood? But before you begin to covet the fashion field, it is best to thoroughly understand where a liberal arts graduate fits in.

In the majority of instances, the designers are a special breed, tutored by other designers — mad, eccentric and thoroughly delightful — but impossible to emulate unless you have that particular genius. But these designers cannot vanquish the existing market by themselves. They need help, and here is where the talents of the college graduate can make themselves felt.

The entire retailing and wholesaling field has become largely the art of marketing. Marketing includes selling, advertising, promotion and publicizing. When these fields are applied to fashion, the problems to solve may be different, but the underlying concepts remain the same.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the copy-writer. A great deal of exciting copy is directed to the consumer to entice him or her

to buy a particular "something" such as an article of clothing — a fashion product.

The fashion publicist deals with the same subject, but from the publicity point-of-view. However, she adds one important new promotional idea to her bag of skills. She will, in addition to writing stories and features about what is happening in the fashion world, organize and coordinate fashion shows.

When the organization is

large enough, this function of promotion will be split off from publicity into the job of fashion coordinator. She may coordinate fashion shows — that is, put the entire show together from shoes to hair-bow — or she may set up store and window displays. She might have to harmonize the props for advertising photos or she may work out of a department store, an advertising agency or photo studio.

For those writing and creative aspects of fashion, a few office skills are important but not always necessary. Usually, some form of light typing will be enough to land one into the trainee spot, especially if the job is with a department store.

The field of fashion offers many different areas for the liberal arts graduate. An interest in the field is not limited to designers alone and the field needs the joint effort of many workers to be a success.



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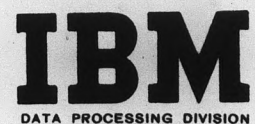
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AWARD WINNERS — Receiving awards for bringing athletic prominence to Arizona are from left to right: Clyde Smith, Director of of Athletics, receiving award for former gridder Charley Taylor; Bobby Winkles; Dick Smith; and Sal Bando.

MEDALS, PLAQUES PRESENTED —

Champs, Coaches Awarded Honors

Two former University athletes and two varsity coaches have been honored as "Builders of a Greater Arizona" by Greater Arizona Local Savings and Loan Association.

Former Sun Devil grid sensation Charley Taylor (now a pro star with the Washington Redskins) and Sal Bando, outstanding third baseman on the national champion baseball team, were the two athletes honored for bringing national recognition to Arizona.

Accepting the award for Tay-

lor at the testimonial dinner for award presentations was Clyde Smith, director of athletics.

Coaches receiving the honors were Dick Smith and Bobby Winkles. Smith was named for being America's Ambassador to the world in swimming and diving.

Winkles, America's University Coach of the Year and mentor of the national champion horse-riders, was honored for his contribution to the national image of Arizona.

Cagers To Host WAC Play

Coach Ned Wulk's basketball devils have achieved a 9-8 record thus far in the season and a 1-2 conference mark.

If, according to Wulk, the team is to have a shot at the conference championship, they must post victories at home this weekend against Wyoming and New Mexico.

THE COWBOYS of Wyoming are tied with the Devils in league competition with a 1-2 mark but have surpassed the Devils overall in maintaining an 11-5 record.

New Mexico has a 2-1 record in the conference and their overall record leaves them sitting in the best position record-wise of any team in Sun Devil Gym this weekend with a 12-2 mark.

STATISTICALLY, Wyoming appears to be the biggest gunning team of the three scoring an average of 90.8 points per game. However, their defensive average isn't too impressive as they have allowed an average of 82.3 points per game against them.

New Mexico on the other hand has provided the biggest point differential by scoring 77.0 points per game as compared to their opponents 61.4

Individual player statistics for the Sun Devils are as follows:

Arizona State University (9-8, 1-2 WAC)

				Pts.	Reb.
G Lewis	6-0	170	Sr.	21.4	6.6
G Bailey	6-1	195	So.	4.0	2.1
F Hamilton	6-8	210	Sr.	17.3	8.7
F Myers	6-5	205	Sr.	13.0	7.5
C Lange	6-6	210	Jr.	7.8	8.1
				ASU	74.5
				OPP	77.6

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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**

Private party must sell at least two vehicles. 1963 Ford V-8, automatic, air, needs 2 tires, \$950. 1959 Rambler Super Station Wagon, \$400. Dodge pickup with 8' camper, \$650. 236 E. Fairmont Dr., Tempe.

1958 Chevy Impala Convertible, 348, full power. Good condition. \$550. Call 959-2664 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

Find out what a '65 Honda Scrambler costs. All access., '66 plates, Bell helmet with shield, Trap., etc. 966-7180 afternoons.

1962 Sunbeam Alpine. Original owner, low mileage, very good condition; radio, heater, tonneau cover. Phone 966-6757.

Off Campus students — 37 piece, 6 place place setting of melmac, never used, \$40 value, will sell for \$27. Call 966-0893.

● **RENT**

Nice one bedroom, large, quiet, private apartment. Heated pool, carport, \$80. 325 Hardy Dr., Tempe. Phone: 967-6317.

● **RUBBER STAMPS**

"Sun Devil" rubber stamps, 1"x3/4", \$1.50 with ink pad. Immediate delivery. Art Bilodeau. Phone: 966-7077.

● **WANTED**

Need ride to ASU campus with someone from the Glendale area or 2nd St. and Van Buren. Will pay for gas. Call 939-1204.

● **INSTRUCTION**

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● **LOST**

Blue reversible ski jacket. Outside LS 191 on Fri., Jan. 14, the last day of classes. Call 966-7027. Reward.

This is

Charger

new leader of the Dodge Rebellion

Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Dodge Dealer now.

— YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING A DODGE CHARGER—REGISTER AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S. —

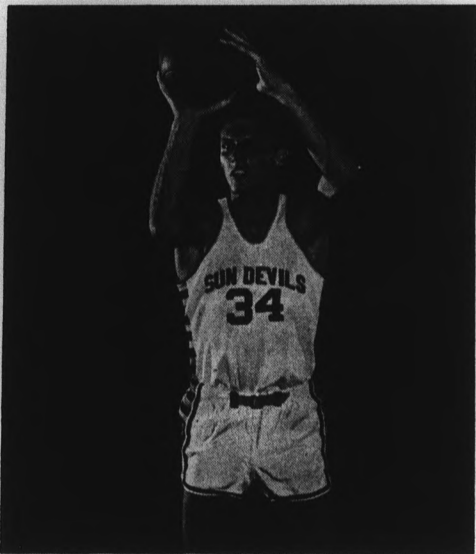
INSIDE SPORTS

Leaping Lange; The Big Mystery

By TED JARVI

There are three mysteries concerning ASU basketball. The first is the philosophy behind ticket distribution, the second is why the Sun Devils don't succumb to their monetary impulses and schedule games in the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum. The third is Mike Lange.

ASU basketball fans are slowly heading for a collective nervous breakdown watching Lange play. The switch from tears to cheers is sometimes so fast that fans have been known to get dislocated faces.



MIKE LANGE

WHEN MIKE Lange isn't blocking a shot by 6'11" All-Americans, he's dribbling the ball off his toe on the fast break. He is up after every ball that leaves the floor. Against Texas Western, he was the only item that stood between ASU and basketball disaster. He spent more time off the floor than the third string subs, only he was in the air and they were on the bench.

When he opened the game with a jump against the Stanford center, the center had to take a couple more looks to see what he had jumped against. He checked out Lange for abnormally strong hind legs, weak forelegs and a pouch on the stomach. Stanford's man was only 6'10", so when he jumped against Mike, all he got was a good look at his belt buckle.

THE REASON the crowd gets on Lange is that he makes mistakes. The reason he makes mistakes is that he handles more chances than most of the others . . . and usually handles them with a guard wrapped around his neck like a mink stole.

To say that Lange can jump is akin to saying it's a pretty decent fall from the top of the Empire State Building. He's the only guy on the team who can look down through the basket. The trouble is that when he's looking down through the basket, he's usually watching a basketball go through. His head seems to be up there more than his hands.

The Western Athletic Conference comes to Sun Devil Gym this weekend in the form of New Mexico and Wyoming, so they'll be getting their first look at ASU's authentic six-foot-six Jack-in-the-box.

Muscle and Mind Gain Honors for Bob Johnson

The brains and brawn of Bobby Johnson have led to the selection of the outstanding Devil grider as a candidate for the 1965 all-America academic football team.

JOHNSON, a senior from Midland, Texas, is one of 87 candidates for the defensive 11. The 6-1, 218-pound defensive tackle is a three-year letterman of the gridiron wars for the Devils.

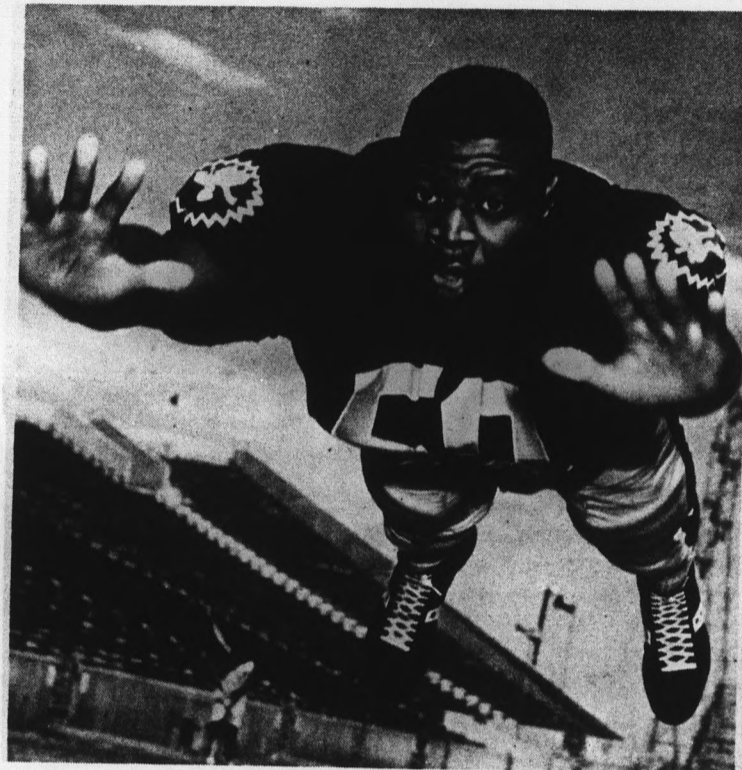
Sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America, the All-America academic football teams recognize players for outstanding achievement both in the classroom and on the field.

Each player must have a "B" average or better to be qualified for selection.

A TOTAL of six Western athletic Conference players were selected as candidates for the team.

Along with Johnson, other choices from WAC for the defensive team are Wyoming end Bob Dinges and Utah tackle John Stipech.

The three WAC choices among



BOBBY JOHNSON

Selection of the All-America academic team will be made by college and university sports information directors by national ballot.

Karate Instruction Scheduled For Three Sessions Weekly

Karate classes are being conducted three times weekly in Cosner Auditorium and the MPE Gym Annex under the direction of Shojiro Koyama.

Koyama, a third-degree black belt with 10-12 years experience, is conducting the sessions at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days in Cosner and 9 a.m. Saturdays in the Gym Annex.

"We're expecting to have about 100 people show up for the classes," said Paul Carter, vice president of the Karate Club.

According to Carter, 75-80 people took the lessons last year.

LET'S GET WELL

580 pages
Newest Nutritional Guide
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Valentine's

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Your Heart Desires)

Set with Diamonds, Star Sapphires or Pearls

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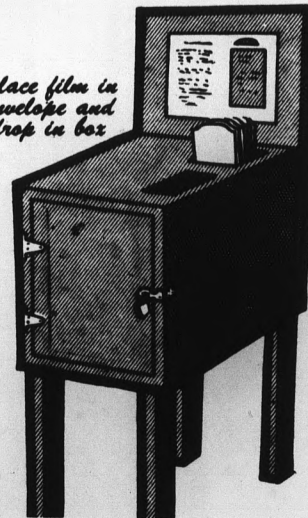
FILMS ARE PICKED UP EACH AFTERNOON

FINISHED PRINTS ARE DELIVERED TO THE AV CENTER (In Matthews Hall behind the library)

FILM DROP LOCATIONS

Sahuaro Hall — Audiovisual Center — Best Hall 'A'
Ed. Bldg. — Quad West — M. U. Bldg. — Palo Verde Halls

Place film in
envelope and
drop in box



MORE ABOUT —

SDS Books May Go

(Continued from page 1)

and faculty to wrest control of the educational process of the administrative bureaucracy."

IN AN INTERVIEW yesterday, Livingston interpreted the statement in terms of educational reform. He stated that he thought of "wrestling control of the educational process of the administrative bureaucracy" in terms of eliminating dorm hours and housing requirements on campus for women, and not in terms of replacing the administrative officers.

Livingston cited as other examples, the elimination of the compulsory aspect of ROTC and the curbing of the disciplinary measures imposed by the dean of students for off-campus conduct.

Since its beginning at ASU in April, 1965, SDS has repeatedly been denied immediate recognition on campus by reviewing

boards. These committees have served as recommending bodies to President Durham. However, President Durham may have to make the final decision as to the fate of SDS when the legal gammat of committees runs dry.

LIVINGSTON STATED that the next plan of action for SDS would be an appeal of their case to President Durham's advisory council. The council is composed of all the deans of colleges on campus with President Durham as chairman.

During the campaign to get recognition SDS has distributed its literature first through the Young Democrats and now through the Philosophy Club. They have also circulated a petition for student and faculty support of the group and attempted to initiate the recall of the ASASU Executive Council.

SDS Leaflet: How to Be A Conscientious Objector

A guide showing a student how to become a conscientious objector to the draft without believing in God was one of a handful of leaflets distributed on campus by Students for the Democratic Society yesterday.

The leaflet advises students that the draft law definition of religious training for a conscientious objector "does not require you to be a member of any church or religious organization, nor to adhere to any formal creed."

However, the leaflet acknowledges, "the requirement of 'a belief in a relation to a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation' may present the greatest difficulty to some."

To these, the SDS-signed leaflet advises, "answer with an 'I don't know,' or 'depends upon what you mean,' or leave it

blank. Then follow with a clear, simple statement of what you do believe."

The leaflet tells prospective conscientious objectors that their military obligation of two years will have to be served, probably in a non-combatant position; "He doesn't evade any obligation."

For further information, the leaflet referred students to the American Friends Service Committee and the Catholic Peace Fellowship. In another mimeographed statement, SDS declared that burning draft cards was not the group's idea of positive action.

Drop-add Stops on Monday

Approxiamtely 2,000 students must go through drop-add this semester according to G. H. Cassity, associate registrar. Drop-add will continue through 4 p.m. Monday.

Students wishing to drop a course must pick up a drop form and then get the signature of their adviser. Then they can pick up a drop card from

the department office and, once the drop form has been filled out, return everything to the Registrar's Office in the Mouer Building.

To add a class, a student must have an add form with the signature of his adviser and then get the proper class card from the department office. The form must be filled out and returned to the Mouer Building.

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- Buddy's Coffee Shop
- Celia's Fashions
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- Erickson's Handcrafts

- 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- 1st National Bank
- GallenKamp's
- W. T. Grant
- Happy House Shop
- Hill's Record & Book Shop

- The Hogan Inland-Western Loan & Finance
- Jam's Restaurant
- King's Fashions
- Lee Optical
- Pioneer Camera Shop
- Rosamond's Beauty

- Standard Service Station
- State Farm Insurance
- TeePee of Toys
- 31 Flavors Ice Cream
- Tops Liquor Store
- University Sporting Goods
- Zzzona Laundry

- Ryan-Evans Drug Store
- Scott Jewelers
- Sewing Basket
- Sherwin-Williams Company
- S & H Green Stamp Center