

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 63



BLACK MUSLIMS OFFER ANTI-WHITE PAPERS
AT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Photo by John Polich

Black Muslims Sell Papers Before, after University OK

At least three representatives of the Black Muslims, an anti-white religious sect that teaches supremacy of the Negro race, sold sect literature on campus yesterday.

The trio said they didn't know there was a University regulation prohibiting unauthorized distribution as they attempted to sell their tabloid-sized newspapers on College Avenue in front of the Administration Building.

Last yesterday, Campus Security said it had been advised by Dick Finley, AS Executive Manager, that three persons had been given permission to sell Muslim materials in men's dormitory and fraternity areas.

Two of the sect members had earlier entered the Administration Building and carried the papers from floor to floor until they entered the office of the Dean of Students. They said they were told there to check with Dick Finley before continuing their soliciting.

On their way to Finley's office in the MU, they were stopped by passerby Robert G. Bradford, assistant dean of students, who also directed them to Finley.

Finley's office said two of the men asked for and were given applications for AS approval of their activities, but the spokesman said she did not know whether they planned to return.

The three declined to identify themselves. They said they were members of the sect and represented no other organizations.

One of the Muslim papers called Muhammad Speaks is published weekly by "Muhammad's Mosque No. 2" in Chicago. It featured a front page story by Elijah Muhammad that urged "the white boys and men out . . . white boys and men out . . ."

A page one editorial declared, "All signs of the times point to the fact that the day of judgment is not some 'far-away' day coming in the distant future—but a day that has already dawned and that the black man in America is caught in its terrible cross-fire."

Other articles explained "What the Muslims Want" and "What the Muslims Believe."

Elijah Muhammad, Black Muslim leader, maintains a residence in Phoenix, and materials similar to those brought on campus have been available in the Valley in the past.

duty by the faculty member and is not reckoned in his teaching load.

The honors program is, in the words of its Liberal Arts chairman, Dr. Scott, "designed for students of unusual ability to provide them an opportunity to study in one or more areas in more depth than might be done in an ordinary course."

This it does by creating honors sections of courses and by independent studies in which a student may go outside the prescribed curriculum and study what interests him.

Honors programs all sponsored in the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Engineering and the College of Fine Arts; but not in the School of Nursing. The Liberal Arts

program has the largest enrollment.

The program was started in September, 1959, with 142 students. The first student to graduate in it was Ina Abrahams, a sociology major.

The privileges offered the student in the program are: exemption from the prerequisites for undergraduate courses, may audit any undergraduate course without fee, substitute other courses for general education requirements and may conduct independent studies.

In addition, honors students are graduated "summa cum laude" if they maintain a grade index of 3.25 and "magna cum laude" if they maintain an index of 3.5.

Honors students previously were allowed to register early and to enter closed sections. These privileges have

ELECTION CODE CHANGES —

Proposal Affects Voting Process

By BOB JOHNSON

Major changes in the election code which will affect voters and candidates alike were proposed at an open hearing Friday afternoon in the senate chambers.

Present at the hearing were Senior Sen. Bob Acklen, BA Sen. Gary Patten and Education Sen. Kay Martens, who was recently replaced this semester as Election Board chairman by Bill Stanford.

Ten of the proposed changes are as follows:

The election date has been moved up from April to March 31 so that new officers may have a chance to learn their jobs before the semester ends.

WRITE-IN candidates will be allowed on the primary ballot only and not on the general ballot.

If one race is marked incorrectly on a ballot, only that race will be thrown out, not the whole ballot.

When IBM machines are used in elections, only Election Board members with the approval of the chairman may be present at the tabulating of results.

RESULTS shall be verified by the ASASU president and ad-

Selective Service Officials
Outline New Collegiate Draft
Requirements on Page 2

ministrative vice president before being announced.

Petitions for office will be due ten days before election instead of seven.

Posters and banners shall have printing on one side only and shall not be carried on the sides of vehicles.

Parades, rallies and demonstrations shall be allowed only during class breaks except when out of the classroom area.

CANDIDATES pictures may not appear in the State Press during the campaign unless authorized by the Election Board.

Requests for other campaign procedures shall be submitted in writing to the Election Board at least five days prior to election and candidates shall receive written permission or denial with an explanation from the Election Board.

The changes will now be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee before being presented to the senate for a final vote.

'66 Sahuaro Orders End Tomorrow

The deadline for orders for the Sahuaro yearbook has been extended to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow Allen Frazier, supervisor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. Payment of the \$7 for the yearbook can be made in 207. This will be the last opportunity that faculty and students will be able to purchase it.

This will be the largest and most colorful edition of the Sahuaro yearbook since its first publication in 1915. The first 16 of its 480 pages will be in color as will be the first page of each of its seven sections.

The Sahuaro yearbook will feature for the first time an honor section. This 40-page section will include Who's Who, the Rhodes scholarship and outstanding people in academic and athletic areas.

The senior section will have over 1,000 senior and graduate pictures. The academic section will contain 30 pages more than last year's 40-page section allowing for the presentation of 40 percent of the faculty. The other sections include: activity, sports, organizations and administration.

The expected date of distribution is May 20.

Dean Reports On Med School

Dr. Mervin Du Val, dean of the new University of Arizona School of Medicine, will report on the progress of the school's construction Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in LS 191.

According to Dr. James Landers, associate professor of zoology, there is speculation that the school will not open on schedule for the fall semester, 1967.

Honors Program Defies Computerization

By BILL WHITEHEAD

A moustached instructor was overheard explaining to a student in a drop-add line: "You know that, and we know that, but we have to let the computer know it!"

That statement epitomizes the spirit of the big computerized university that ASU has become.

The honors program exists in defiance of that spirit in two ways:

First, there would be no need for an honors program if it were not for the overwhelming reality of the big university with its necessity for pigeon-holed and mass-produced education.

Second, the honors program operates without a budget. In most cases independent studies—a vital part of the program—is taken on as an additional

apparently been suspended since the advent of computer registration although still listed in honors forms. But Dr. Scott says efforts are being made to recover benefits.

recover such benefits.

students an an equity with big football players so far as special treatment is concerned, officials said.

But in return, honors students are required to take an average of one honors class per semester, maintain a grade index of 3.25, write a thesis in the senior year and pass a comprehensive exam in their subject areas.

These theses are the burr in the program where the students are concerned. They are always esoteric, often pedantic and occasionally quite good. One of

(Continued on Page 8)

College Students Will Get 'Personal Consideration'

Though college students will soon be eligible for the draft, none will be inducted without careful and personal consideration by local draft boards, Lt. Col. Dewitt Sanders, Arizona field division chief of the selective service said yesterday.

"There will be no straight line policy," Lt. Col. Sanders said. "Every student will receive personal attention as to his particular situation and his own local board will decide."

The colonel's comments came in the aftermath of an announcement last week by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, of a new set of requirements for college deferments.

The new regulations require freshmen to be ranked scholastically in the top half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors, seniors and graduate students in the upper three-quarters.

The method of ranking had not been outlined to ASU officials by press time. However, Lt. Col. Sanders said it would

be left up to school officials.

"The schools will be allowed to decide what they consider a full-time student," he said. "Our only stipulation is that they be divided by class so as to make a portion of each class eligible."

For students not ranked in the upper portions of their class, another avenue for deferment is open, by way of a passing score on a college qualification test.

Undergraduates will be required to attain a score of 70 per cent and graduates 80 per cent on the test to remain deferred.

If a student is ranked lower than that stated for deferment," Lt. Col. Sanders said, "but receives a passing score on the test, he may still be deferred."

In addition, seniors wishing to enter graduate school must take the test and pass it in order to

remain deferred. Though other students will not be required to take the examination, graduating seniors and graduate students must. Undergraduates are encouraged to take the test, however, Lt. Col. Sanders said.

The tests will be administered on campus by a private educational testing agency. Two tests will be given this year, one in May and another some time in the summer.

Applications for the tests may be picked up at the selective service office in Phoenix or at ASU as soon as they are available.

Mental Health Lecture Slated

The role of the parent will be emphasized in a lecture on "The Community's Responsibility in Programing for the Mentally Retarded" by Dr. I. Ignacy Goldberg, professor of special education at Columbia University in BA 203 Thursday at 8 p.m.

WORLD BRIEFS

Johnson Asks More Funds

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Funds needed to activate a teacher corps and rent supplement program and to meet the cost of increased draft were requested yesterday by President Johnson. The rent supplement program and teachers corps were authorized last year by Congress though no funds were allocated at that time. The total request is \$55.8 million.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Six Paraguayan troops were wounded by a terrorist bomb yesterday in the sixth day of riots in Santo Domingo. The troops were members of the Inter-American Peacekeeping Force and were wounded when a homemade grenade was tossed into their outpost near the center of the city.

AUSTRALIA — Australian banks reopened today after five days spent converting their accounting systems to handle the newly established dollar system. Officials reported that they were pleased with the way the people were adapting themselves to the switch from pounds to dollars.

Pupils Aid Teachers

Seventy-three education majors are gaining classroom experiences before they do their student teaching.

The students are employed for the remainder of the school year by the Wilson and Mesa Elementary School Districts. They help aid teachers with various activities so the teachers can spend more time plan-

ning lessons and giving individual attention.

THE 41 students at Mesa and 32 at Wilson participating in the project receive \$1.50 an hour. These wages are provided for by Federal Aid from the Elementary - Secondary Education Act of 1965.

A future teacher-aid project is in the planning by the Alhambra School District.

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KAET to Televis Polish Philharmonic

The Warsaw Philharmonic will make its first nationwide television appearance tonight at 10 on KAET Channel 8 as a part of National Educational Television's 1965-66 "Festival of the Arts" series.

THE HOUR-LONG program, led by conductor Witold Rowicki, will be devoted to Symphony No. 5 by Dimitri Shostakovich. The orchestra also will play the polka from the opera "The Stone Guest" by the 19th-century composer Stanislaw Moniuszko.

The orchestra made its first major tour outside Poland in 1958 and visited North America for the first time in 1961. It made a return visit to the United States three years later, and during that tour this program was recorded, Nov. 9, 1964, in Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Conn.

THE ORCHESTRA has been

acclaimed wherever it appears. The London Times, for example, hailed it in 1963 as "one of the world's greatest — the magnificent orchestra."

Rowicki is one of Poland's most important musicians. He is personally responsible for rebuilding the Warsaw Philharmonic after World War II, and for founding Poland's other great orchestra, the Polish Radio Symphony.

Gastroenteritis Identified as Mystery Virus

The "24-hour virus" which struck some 100 coeds of Palo Verde Hall last week has been identified as gastroenteritis. There was no evidence of food poisoning, according to Student Health Service officials.

Female Disc Jockey Pushes Platters for Women in PV

By SHARI HUME

Female disc jockey? You bet — on ASU's radio station KASN. Jan Allen, senior radio-TV major, has a regularly scheduled two-hour show on KASN, in addition to being special events director of the station. THURSDAY NIGHTS from 8 to 10, girls from Palo Verde Hall can tune in to Jan's show. "I play mostly popular music such as Barbara Streisand and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass," Jan said.

Besides doing her own show, Jan makes weekly tapes about special events at ASU, concerning various school activities, such as cultural and sports affairs.

Her interest in announcing started when she was in high school. As an ASU freshman,

she enrolled in the radio-TV field.

I ENJOY the field because it's different and challenging," explained Jan.

"I take a lot of kidding from the boys," she said, "but they don't challenge my abilities. I guess it's just that girls are a novelty in this field."

KASN is located in the Engineering Center and its transmitter is at Palo Verde.

"It is more of a lab experience for students in radio-TV," said Jan. Students who want to work on the station do so on a volunteer basis.

"Because we only broadcast to about 600 girls we will be able to cater more to the individual taste," she emphasized. Thus the station is now in the

process of surveying the girls of Palo Verde to find out when they listen to the radio and what they like to listen to most.

"WE MIGHT divide the day's programs into three segments, explained Jan. "Probably rock 'n' roll, popular and band music."

"We also hope to start a sort of spoken bulletin board which will give girls in Palo Verde a chance to put sorority and club meeting notices on the air," she added.

After graduation this spring, Jan plans to start work in the radio industry.

"I DON'T plan to be an announcer — very few women ever do that. I guess it's just because people aren't used to them," she suggested.

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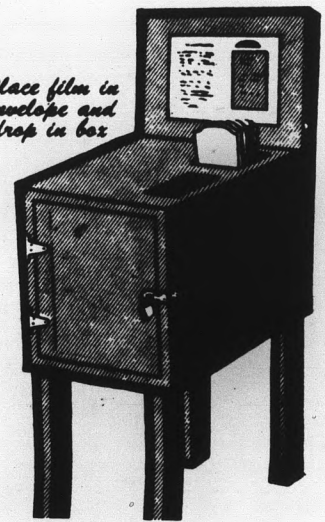
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Freshmen Ban 'Down in Flames'

Freshman! You can relax for a little while longer. You haven't been sent back to junior college as Rep. David Jenks, R-Maricopa, would like. The good Mr. Jenks has suggested that freshmen be banned from the ASU campus in order to give the school more room. To back up his suggestion, he introduced a bill in the Arizona House. The bill ran into committee trouble, however, and went down in flames at a meeting of the House State Government Committee.

At first blush, the idea of banishing all freshmen sounds like an idea only a discouraged English teacher could come up with. Second thoughts, however, reveal more interesting considerations.

ONE HATES to bring up the University of California for every collegiate problem that arises, but that school is a leader in exploring the problems of a large student body. On a scale much larger than any Rep. Jenks ever imagined, UC has adopted a plan that bears some similarity to the Arizona House bill.

Much of the undergraduate work done in the Golden State is done at satellites of the Berkeley campus, while a large portion of advance study is retained at the main campus. That this scheme is successful is evidenced by the outstanding quality of research that is currently being done at

Berkeley. That this scheme is "not" successful is illustrated by the reams of publicity that has been given UC's student dissatisfaction. The coin has two sides.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of an educational "farm team," Rep. Jenks claims, will open up the campus for greater specialization. He is right in this. The elimination of freshmen would also eliminate husband hunters, the traffic and parking problem, and possibly even that large proportion of students who don't continue their educations past the freshman year for one reason or another. The group thus eliminated, we suspect, would contain many of the out-of-state students legislators are so frequently complaining about.

THE ARGUMENTS against the bill, however, seem much stronger than these already mentioned. Most conspicuously, does Arizona have a junior college sufficiently large and well equipped to handle all the state's freshmen without making them second class citizens educationally? The answer is a deafening "no."

The obvious example is the Maricopa County Junior College System. To expand the system to the size necessary to accommodate freshmen displaced from ASU would divert a tremendous amount of the state's education funds (perhaps, even, those funds earmarked for specializing at ASU).

My Mother — The University

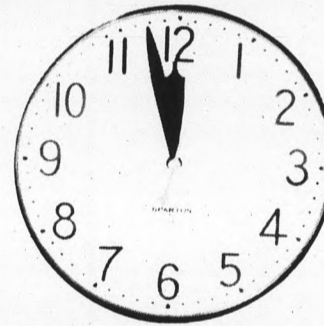
By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor



We hesitate to take the solitary position of being the sole student to support the administration's policy of closing many offices for lunch from 12 noon until 1 p.m. or so, but we feel it necessary for at least one person to come to their defense. Indeed, we have this day adopted a similar policy.



First, we shall dismiss the inane argument that has been set forth demanding a recision of the system: If Arizona State University is ever to rank itself among the "great" universities of the West, so the line goes, its administrators and staff should apply themselves to seeking that goal all day every day.

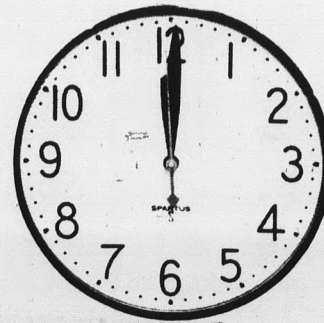


The loss to students, faculty and the public of numerous administrative services for a mere 260 hours a year could have no possible effect on inward development or on the opinion of the University held by students, faculty and the public. That there might be a very real daily need for such services by individuals and, hopefully, by local, state and national agencies, is, of course, beside the point.



But the most devastating argument in SUPPORT of the noontime closing down of the nerve center of a community of 25,000 instead of staggering the lunch shifts of deputies and staffs, is that offered by the University itself. It is our duty to set forth here that practical reason for the habitual work stoppage that is so essential to the workings of Arizona State University.

The reason is



Stretching a Point

As a public humor service, we reprint this objective front-page news story from the New Mexico Lobo, campus newspaper at the University of New Mexico. The Lobo is published by their Associated Students but a note in the masthead quickly adds that the views expressed are not necessarily those of AS or of the University.

The 1966 Miss Stretch Pants Contest, along with some ski apparel, came off without a hitch last night as 16 girls sponsored by various groups slalomed their way among the cat calls and choice comments, seeking the 1966 title.

REIGNING supreme after stretching her way to victory was Susie Salazar. Miss Salazar was chosen on the basis of poise, showmanship and, well . . . you know. Runners-up were Lynn Acken (second); Tooy Lanning (third); Susy Lowell (fourth); Mary McPherson (fifth), and Gloria Margard (sixth).

The winner was awarded a complete ski ensemble in addition to a season's pass at the ski area of her choice. Runners-up were presented with items of ski wear and the remaining season tickets.

The contest, its usual racy self, provided

opportunity for crazed males to release their pent-up tensions vocally. Past contests have seen numerous suggestive and saucy commentary by the viewing audience who regard the annual contest as "Lecher Self Go."

ALL OF THE girls who entered have had experience in skiing and some have modeled professionally and otherwise in that field. One girl is a representative for the Polaroid Corporation, and the general consensus indicates that she was, indeed, well developed.

The highlight of the evening came when one contestant wowed her oglers by shedding her sweater to reveal a bikini top, beginning extensive speculation as to where she skis. This new feature of the contest did not, however, impress the judges enough for an award. But, if deafening screams are any consolation, she would have taken first place.

Readers Write

EDITOR: The members of ASU's Philosophy Club wish to clarify their recent refusal to sponsor the setting up of a booth for the distribution of SDS literature. Our refusal to sponsor such a booth does not imply that we necessarily disagree with the views of SDS, any more than our past sponsorship should be construed as agreement with SDS views.

The issue, we believe, initially and at the present time, is one of free speech, and as such, does not mean that concern over this issue necessarily entails subscribing to any political doctrine (that of SDS or any other organization).

Further, the primary function of a philosophy club, we feel, is to provide a forum where issues of philosophical import can be expressed, regardless of their nature, and stand the test of considered criticism. The pursuit of truth, assuming that truth has not yet been fully determined, requires an atmosphere where objectivity and open-mindedness prevail.

Naturally we would like such an atmosphere to permeate the entire campus and not be the exclusive property of the Philosophy Club. We do feel that the issue of free speech on the campus of ASU is far from being a dead issue, philosophically.

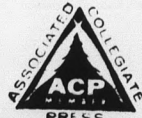
We feel that the recent denial of SDS as a recognized campus organization has raised more questions in the minds of people

than it has answered. Therefore the Philosophy Club would like to extend its facilities in sponsoring a symposium on the issue of free speech on campus, and earnestly implores those in sympathy with SDS, and those in support of present administrative policy, to participate in this open discussion.

The Philosophy Club remains open to any suggestions as to how such a meeting can be realized in the near future.

state press

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Greek Groups Elect New Spring Officers

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its annual election of officers Monday and initiated 13 new members.

New officers are: senior Bob Martin, administrative vice president; sophomore Vic Errichetti, activities vice president; sophomore Tom Silverman, treasurer; junior Ray Boileau, secretary; and junior George Kaddarras, sergeant-at-arms.

New members are Rick Barnett, Dick Blair, Ray Boileau, Mike Brown, Ron Dawson, Gary DeSpain, Brian Diebold, John Gooding, Rich Johnson, George Kaddarras, Steve Knox, Ernie Tabor and Dave Weik.

Newly elected president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is Abby Sack. Nancy Rozefsky is vice-president.

Other officers are: Marcia Jaffe, secretary; Iris Seligman, treasurer; Ilene Lashinsky, rush chairman; Beth Hassenbusch, ritualist; Linda Lowenberg, historian; Marilyn Mendelson, editor; Norma Rodsky, house manager; and Diane Hausman, alumnae secretary.

Club Calendar

(Editor's note — All entries for the Club Calendar should be submitted to the State Press office two days before the date of submission. Forms are available in the State Press office, MU 3.)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Today, 7:30 p.m., SS 228. Officers will be elected for coming semester.

ORIENTAL STUDENTS' CLUB — Today, 4 p.m., MU 7. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed at regular meeting.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Today, 3 p.m., Ed 201. The SDS controversy will be discussed and nominations for next year's state and local officers will be made.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS — Today, 7:30 p.m., MU 211.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kris Parr, Alpha Phi, to Lynn Pomeroy, Phi Delta Theta
Sue Blazok to Bob Dupree, Phi Delta Theta

Mary Thompson, Kappa Delta, to Bob Ferguson, Delta Sigma Phi

Susan Payne to Peter Quare Quid, Phi Sigma Omicron, Occidental College

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Farnsworth to James W. Tillis, Sigma Chi

Katie Judah, San Rafael, Calif., to Greg Gorder, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Joyce Guthrie, Kappa Delta, to

MARRIAGES

Marilyn Elliott to Bill Wolfe, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Karen Schmidt to Phil May, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Council Discusses Age Limit, Confab

Progress reports on the International Associated Women Students regional convention to be held here April 6-9, Coed Cues, and the resolution of lowering to 21 the 23-year age requirement for women living off campus were the highlights of the AWS general council meeting Thursday afternoon.

REGIONAL convention chairman Betty Davis reported that ASU delegates will be charged \$15 for their food if they stay in the Quad. All other delegates must pay the convention attendance fee of \$40.

AWS President Marty Stelhorn reported that the resolution to lower the coed off-campus age limit had reached the desk of Academic Vice Presi-

dent Joseph C. Schabacker and would soon be considered.

DUE TO the extra expense of last year's Coed Cues, women student handbook, AWS asked for and got an additional \$400 from the Board of Financial Control. However, treasurer Pat Topping said that the budget was still very tight.

Next year's proposed budget of \$3,879.32. was also presented to the council and is now being considered by the Board of Financial Control.

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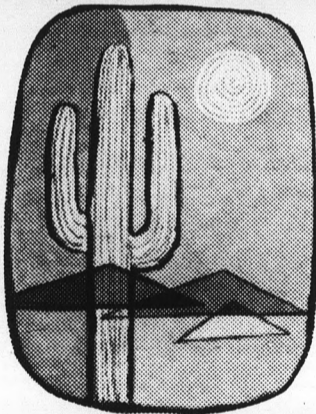
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Sun Devils Tie for Second In Wrestling Tournament

Favored Southern Illinois University won the fourth annual ASU Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday, forcing the Sun Devils to settle for a second-place tie.

A scorer's error originally gave A-State third position in the meet, one point behind Wyoming. An extra tally was inadvertently awarded to the 137-pound Wyoming grappler.

The mistake was corrected yesterday, giving both clubs 71 points. Southern Illinois, relying on exceptional depth, far outdistanced the pack with 89.

The first ASU victory came when Glenn McMinn outclassed Wyoming's Larry Heslep, 3-2, in the 123-pound division. Jim Forler followed with a 9-6 win over Steve Bankhead of Utah State and Curley Culp decisioned Bob Roop of Southern Illinois, 4-2, in the heavyweight class.

Wyoming's Larry Michaelson (167) was named the tourney's top wrestler.

This weekend the Sun Devil matmen will compete with other Arizona schools in the annual Phoenix College Invitational.

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Dear Joe:

There's a strang breed of people around here that delight in rolling out of the sack at about 5 a.m., plunging into the pre-dawn chill and driving their cars north for about three hours.

NOW IF THIS isn't sadistic enough, they then cram their cold feet into some bulky things that make combat boots look like something Chubby Checker created, put on more clothes than a Puritan maiden and swoop down a snow-covered slope on two pieces of seven-foot long wood or metal that cost about 100 bucks.

They call the sport skiing, Joe, but it's more like sheing from what ol' Orv's orbs took in at Flagpole, or Maststaff, or wherever it was I was conned into going the other day.

JOE, THERE were more good looking babies up there in one day than there are at Laguna Beach the whole Easter week.

But, anyway, these kooks with all their clothes, boots, skis, poles, tans and what all get onto a thing called a chair lift and ride up the mountain.

It looked like an awfully cold ride up to 12,000 feet, but these hearty souls sang a song that explained the gist of the thing; "I've Got My Bota to Keep Me Warm."

SURPRISINGLY, A bota is not a snake or a dirty word in Spanish, but it is a lovable little wineskin, the contents of which do so much to help one forget the trivia of everyday life — like consciousness.

Well, Joe, as the fates would have it, I found a bota bag before I found the ski-rental shop, but it made for such a lovely morning in the lodge anyhow.

By noon, I'd developed enough courage from the grapes to brave the slopes like the true super skier I fancy myself to be in my wide, weird Walter Mitty world.

SO UP I went on that big contraption chairlift yodeling my meek heart out. I was so carried away with this exuberant display of Alpine prowess that I failed to note the get-off point at the top of the lift.

Thus, I did what is known as "catching a tip" and was flung like so many wet paper bags to the snow.

The ride back down the chairlift was with slightly dampened spirit and a slightly sprained ankle. Wish you were here, Joe, you could sign my cast.

Orv

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DEVILS DOWN LOBOS, TROJANS —

Gymnasts in Narrow Win

The ASU gymnastic team, under the supervision of Coach Norris Steverson, added another gigantic feather to its cap Saturday as they defeated both USC and the University of New

Mexico in a double dual meet in Sun Devil Gym.

ON THEIR WAY to accumulating their highest point total of the year, 187.95 points, the gymnasts captured five first

places against the University of New Mexico and four firsts against USC.

Richard Impson, ASU's outstanding all-round performer, picked up 64.05 points for the Devils and came in a close second to USC's Micky Sakamoto in the all-round, 55.35-56.6.

OTHER OUTSTANDING ASU performers were Nick Spann on the trampoline with a score of 8.8 providing a first against USC and second against UNM, and Les Christianson whose remarkable performance on the still rings earned him a score of 9.8 and first place against both schools.

Places by event in the double dual meet were as follows:

- FLOOR EXERCISE**
Winner: R. Impson, ASU; 2nd — M. Sakamoto, USC; 3rd — J. Nelson, ASU; 4th — B. Blasko, UNM.
- SIDE HORSE**
Winner: L. Durham, USC; 2nd — T. Galioto, UNM; 3rd — M. Sakamoto, USC; 4th — N. Witham, ASU.
- TRAMPOLINE**
Winner: R. Smith, UNM; 2nd — N. Spann, ASU; 3rd — J. Nelson, ASU, and M. Sandry, UNM.
- HORIZONTAL BAR**
Winner: tie, L. Durham, USC, and M. Sakamoto, USC; 3rd — R. Impson, ASU; 4th — R. Smith, UNM.
- LONG HORSE**
Winner: M. Sakamoto, USC; 2nd — L. Durham, USC; 3rd — R. Impson, ASU; 4th — M. Sandry, UNM.
- PARALLEL BARS**
Winner: R. Impson, ASU; 2nd — M. Sakamoto, USC; 3rd — L. Christianson, ASU; 4th — L. Durham, USC.
- STILL RINGS**
Winner: L. Christianson, ASU; 2nd — M. Sakamoto, USC; 3rd — S. Johnson, ASU; 4th — T. Pattav, USC.



VERSATILITY — Still rings champ Les Christianson shows his versatility on the parallel bars. Christianson contributed to the Devils' victory over New Mexico and Southern California last Saturday.

Photo by Joe Bolender

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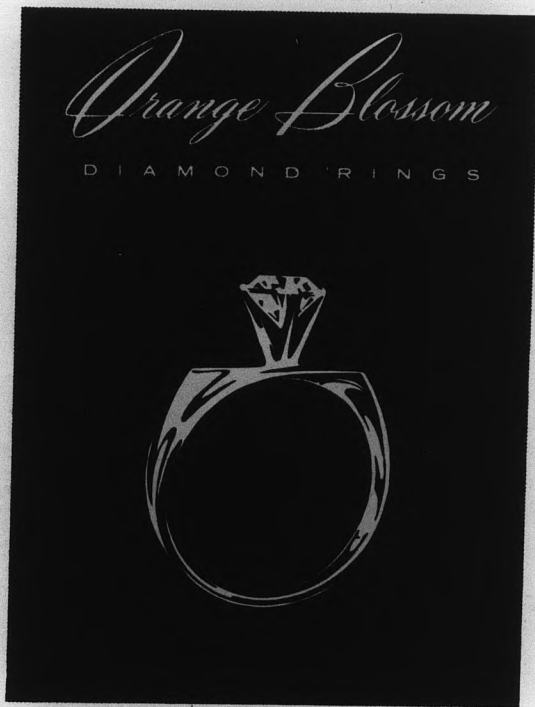
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Swimmers Victorious Over New Mexico St.

The Sun Devil swimmers scored their second dual meet victory of the season last weekend, by submerging New Mexico State, 81-15, at University Pool.

Paced by the double wins of Rick Deppe, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, the Devils copped every event but one.

Deppe also contributed to victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the day.

The Devils started things off as well as they ended them with a win in the 400-yard medley, the meet's opener, with Craig Bluell, Steve Bernard, Butch Snow and Ronnie Banks. The time was 4:02.8.

George Carey scored an impressive win in the 200-yard individual medley and also participated in the 400-yard freestyle relay victory.

Diver Bernie Wrightson displayed his flawless form in chalking up 344.20 points enroute to a victory in his event.

Other winners for the Devils, now 2-3 on the season, were Glen Blasius (200-yard freestyle), Pat Lott (100-yard freestyle), Dave Gemmil (500-yard freestyle) and Steve Bernard (200-yard breaststroke).

Sports Shorts

The most points ever scored by ASU in Sun Devil Gym was 130 by the 1961-62 cagers against Pasadena College.

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MORE ABOUT —

Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

the most interesting sounding ones being done now is the effort of math major Jacob Seyffer to teach mathematics in Braille to blind students.

In the Liberal Arts program there is a competition for thesis writing. Dr. Arnold Tilden, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has donated a \$100 award for the best one written each of the past three years.

Requirement for admission to the honors program is that the student must achieve a 3.5 grade index for one semester.

BESIDES ACADEMIC laurels, the program offers something more.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, the English honors adviser, points out, "The most immediate practical value is its help in getting you a fellowship and into graduate school."

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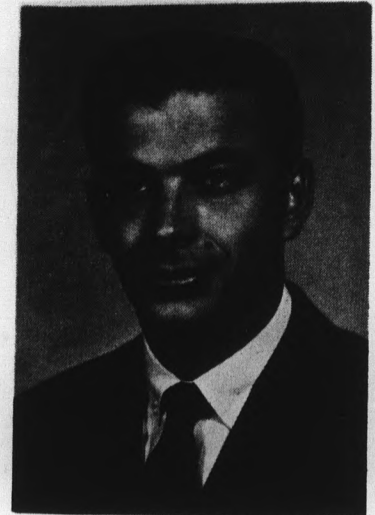
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