



JOAN McCALL AND JOEL CROTHERS IN "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Comedy Here Feb. 25

'Barefoot' Depicts Marriage's Start

The Broadway comedy "Barefoot in the Park," will be performed Friday, Feb. 25, at Gammage Auditorium.

The play concerns newlyweds and their first weeks of marriage. The wife (Joan McCall) rents a sixth-floor Greenwich Village apartment which contains: one room, a broken heater and a missing window pane.

The husband (Joel Crothers) doesn't enjoy climbing six flights of stairs or walking barefoot through the snow in the park (hence the title) which delights his new wife. Then mother-in-law (Lynn Bari) comes and

complicates things further. The plot is simple, involving six actors.

Director Harvey Medlinsky stage-managed the original production in New York.

Playwright Neil Simons is the author of three other hits: "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," and "The Odd Couple."

Before writing plays Neil co-authored TV shows for Phil Silvers, Jackie Gleason and Jerry Lewis.

Barefoot in the Park was inspired by the author's own marriage, which began in a similar way.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, February 17, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 65

Lawyers for SDS Say Suit on Way

KTVK, channel 3 news reported last night that an SDS representative had received permission to distribute the group's literature on campus.

ASASU Executive Manager Dick Finley reportedly okayed the distribution.

By ANNE MULLEN

Attorneys for Students for a Democratic Society said yesterday they are in the process of filing suit in federal court asking University recognition of SDS or the cutting off of federal funds to ASU under the Civil Rights Act.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Pat Cheche and Sandor Shuch said that administrative remedies within the framework of the University have been exhausted, therefore, SDS is asking that the University be compelled to recognize their organization, and if it does not, that federal funds be discontinued.

Cheche also stated that it is not a question of "whether we like what they say, but the fact that they are denied the right to say it."

Cheche expressed the opinion that if the school allows one political group on campus, then it should allow all political groups on campus.

"In effect the school has decided that SDS is bad because it is dissenting and is voicing a different and controversial view. Our position is that the school is denying SDS its right under the Constitution," he said.

When asked approximately when the suit would be filed, Cheche explained that he and Shuch are doing research on the issues involved at the present time.

"This case is difficult to prepare because no precedent has been established on the issue of recognition," he went on, saying they are studying a case involving a University of Michigan student who was denied a hearing regarding his dismissal.

Cheche said that further details would be available to the State Press as they occurred.

Bossa Nova King Headlines Concert

Stan Getz and his quartet will entertain tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Getz, the instrumental half of "The Girl From Ipanema," started the popular craze in Bossa Nova with his record, "Desafinado." That musical score earned him the Grammy award for best solo performance of the year in 1962.

He was instrumental also in introducing Astrud Gilberto to the musical world when he had her sing the lyrics to "The Girl From Ipanema."

Student rates for the Getz concert are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office.

UNIVERSITY OF SEVEN SEAS —

Two Recall Adventures Upon Floating University

By BILL DEMPSEY

Two Scottsdale students attended a college last semester that had few drop-outs, a minimum of tardiness and infrequent absences except for seasickness.

Terry Powers and Denise Thompson combined liberal arts studies with practical field trips in countries which they were visiting as members of the student body of the "University of Seven Seas."

THE SEA-BORNE school is a branch of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., and offers fully-accredited liberal arts courses leading to the same degrees as does the landbased counterpart. Tuition averages about \$1700 more per year than Chapman College.

"A student making the same voyage without the meaningful coupling of subject and geographical association that we had would not learn as much, and it would cost him much more," explained Powers.

The university is a converted American-made World War II auxiliary aircraft carrier that sails from either Los Angeles or New York under West German registry. It is operated by the Dutch Holland American Line and is crewed by German seamen. It has four diesel engines, is rated at 12,000 tons and is 482 feet long.

NEXT YEAR the vessel will be replaced by a newer one, powered by steam turbines, that can accommodate up to 600 students.

"While fraternization with the crew is taboo, the student romances progress at about the same rate as they do ashore," said Miss Thompson.

"Our social life is especially fun. We have music from two bands for the dances, and sometimes we have movies and student-produced drama and skits. Some kids are good on the guitar and we sing a lot," she said.

The semesters are of normal length, each alternating embarkation points between New York and Los Angeles.

Some of the ports of call were Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseilles, Istanbul, Alexandria, Port Said, Bombay, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

POWERS remembers the "Shellback" initiation they got from "Father Neptune and his court" (the crew) as they passed over the international date line in the Pacific.

"We were put in the swimming pool and slathered with all sorts of horrible goo: grease, ketchup and paint, and had to drink a toast that had a lot of pepper and hot-sauce to his majesty," he said.

Miss Thompson, however, thinks that the most exciting incident was when "we were limping along on one engine (the others were inoperative,



TERRY POWERS and DENISE THOMPSON

needing parts) when it quit. We were in a squall of the coast of Viet Nam at the time.

"Suddenly," she said, "we noticed that we were being circled by a jet without lights. The plane, one of ours, then came close enough to recognize the German flag at the stern and flew away. We soon got underway again, but for awhile, I was scared."

Other former ASU students who sailed on the floating classroom last summer were Marilyn Hawkinson, George Clarke, Dan O'Dell and Gary Gilbert.

European Study Data Available

Interested in going abroad this summer? Information concerning work available, study programs and travel abroad may be obtained in MU200 starting today.

Established and staffed by the student abroad committee of the International Students Relations Board, the center will be open on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Information may not be taken from the center, but addresses will be furnished upon request to which stu-

dents may write for further information. Students interested in going abroad in any of these programs must have all arrangements completed by the end of March.

Coed Is Injured

Sharron Ann Armstrong, a freshman, received slight injuries in a traffic accident at the intersection of Apache Boulevard and College Avenue, Saturday evening.

Miss Armstrong was treated at the infirmary.

WORLD BRIEFS

Senators Rap Viet Policy

By United Press International

CAPITOL HILL — President Johnson's Viet Nam policies were under fire in the Senate yesterday. The debate grew out of discussion on a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$4.8 billion for military equipment for use in Viet Nam.

* * *

GENEVA — Ten suggestions for creating a better climate for Viet Nam negotiations were presented by the World Council of Churches' Central Committee yesterday. The United States was asked to stop bombing North Viet Nam and the Hanoi government was asked to stop infiltrating South Viet Nam.

* * *

VIET NAM — More than 1,000 South Vietnamese, two battalions, are now fighting about 600 Viet Cong in the central highlands. In Saigon 91 Americans were killed in action last week, the highest toll of any week this year.

* * *

INDIA — Vice-president Humphrey visited India yesterday in his southeast Asian tour for President Johnson. Humphrey discussed Viet Nam and Red China with Indian officials.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds was increased yesterday from 3.75 per cent to 4.15 per cent. The new rate applies to all bonds purchased since Dec. 1, 1965.

* * *

GEORGIA — Julian Bond, Negro representative-elect who was refused a seat in the Georgia House, has appealed his case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Bond was excluded from the legislature because of his strong statements against U. S. Viet Nam policy. A federal court upheld the action last week.

* * *

VATICAN — Pope Paul will issue a decree today which will relax Lenten fasting regulations for Catholics throughout the world, said Vatican sources. Although the meatless Friday rule will not be affected, only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday will be meatless during Lent.

New Theology Denounced by SEW Speaker

By SHARI HUME

The New Theology, often referred to as "The God is Dead Movement," was denounced by Dr. Lewis Foster, at a Spiritual Exploration Week faculty luncheon Tuesday.

DR. FOSTER, Dean of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, said, "It is contrary to Christian faith and human reason and does not deserve the name Christian."

He said that followers of the new theology believe that God is dead, but keep the name Christian by stating that Christ is still alive.

"There are three main advocates of The New Theology," he said. "These are Thomas J. J. Altzer of Emory University, Paul Van Buren of Temple University and William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester University.

THEORIES why these men believe God dead are not clear, stated Dr. Foster. "There are no works published and speeches show much variety — inconsistency is no limitation. It is disconcerting to have these men so positive about events and leave the picture so confused," lamented Dr. Foster.

The New Theologians do not make the claim that modern man lives as though God is dead," said Dr. Foster. "They claim God is dead and that his death was an actual historical event."

"Ironically, Hamilton claims that efforts will be made to establish a historical scriptural basis for the death of God. Yet, nothing is more contradictory than to use scriptures," stated Dr. Foster.

"**THE CONSEQUENCES** of The New Theology," says Dr. Foster, "will be that by rejecting God, the advocates will also reject Christ. One cannot have the Son without the Father," he stated.

Dr. Foster believes the New Theologians have done just about all that they can to religion. "The only thing I think they could do further would be to make Judas their God," he exclaimed.



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Workshop Creates Climate For Imaginative Children

The Creative Art Workshop opens a new 10-week session, Saturday, designed for the divergent, original child.

Program director Max Rennels said, "We are seeking to reach the child whose imaginative approach to problem solving leads him to question, explore and discover not only himself but also the world in which he lives."

The average child conforms to attitudes, follows directions and remains relatively stable in his behavior. The divergent child sometimes is regarded as a problem because he decides for himself the way he will go, often constructing new directions from old experiences. The aim of the workshop is to capture

and hold the attention of this imaginative child.

Participating in the workshop will be art instructors Ed Shipp, from East High School; Paul Klein, of Cartwright District; Carolyn Thompson, of Alhambra District, and George Emerick, from the Payne Training School.

About 26 senior art majors will assist in the Saturday morning instruction where young people from 6 to 18 will be offered a series of controlled experiences designed to extend the boundaries of seeing, smelling, tasting, touching, hearing and motion.

Classes will meet every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, February 19 to April 23, in the arts building.

Holy Flypaper! Batman's Coming

The theme of the ASU-Utah after game dance Saturday night in the MU ballroom will be "Batman," the Social Board announced.

Sahuaro and Palo Verde West will co-sponsor the dance and

decorate the ballroom.

The dance is free and will last until 12:30 a.m. The Corral will be open to serve refreshments. The Utah team and cheerleaders have been invited.

File Loan Requests By May 1

Scholarship students who desire financial aid in 1966-67, must file a Renewal Application on or before May 1. Students not on scholarship, but wish to apply for one in 1966-67 must also do so by May 1. Current holders of Academic Scholarships, must have carried at least 30 semester hours this year and have a cumulative index of 3.0 minimum.

There are 650 Board of Regents Academic Scholarships available for next year, and none of them will go unused. Financial need of the applicant is a primary consideration for scholarship and requires a financial statement from the applicant's parents.

Three Showings Scheduled For 'archy and mehitabel'

The first performance of "archy and mehitabel" is 7:30 tonight in Cosner Auditorium. The musical will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Taken from one of Don Marquis' stories, the music was written by George Kleinsinger and Joe Darion.

Starring in the "back alley opera" is Alan Grier as the troubled coackroach poet. The female lead is portrayed by Betty Burton who has the role of 'mehitabel, the cat who is queen of Shinbone Alley.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lyceum box office or at Cosner on performance nights.

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EDITORIAL ANALYSIS

SDS Issue in Perspective

(Editor's Note: The following editorial analysis was submitted by Charles D. Hoyt Jr., associate professor of engineering, as a letter to the editor. We feel Dr. Hoyt's observations certainly help put the controversial matter of SDS in perspective.)

groups and institutions take, or choose to not take, concrete, physical actions. I propose the following decision matrix: When I do something that the Constitution says I should do and when I don't do those things the Constitution says I

committed an error of the second kind, or nonfeasance (II above).

MISFEASANCE, the doing of something legally permissible in an illegal manner, is not presently relevant. Doing something which is proscribed most often involves an overt act (I above), where failing to do those things called for is most often concerned with covert acts (II above). This latter seems to be basis of Bracken's allegations.

On the record, I believe the actions taken by the administration with regard to SDS to be both legal and ethical on the basis of the University's objectives. The University is a legal, physical entity having objectives established by the Board of Regents. It will, hopefully, outlive the faculty, SDS and other subordinate organizations. It must, somehow, within the constraints placed upon it, achieve the stated objectives with a minimum of unsought consequences.

IT IS SIMPLY not in the nature of things to require formal organizations to

do those things inimical to its long-run interests. The burden of proof does not lie with the institution, but with the groups applying for inclusion in the superior group. Instead of censuring the administration, I wish to endorse its actions, feeling as I do that it is eminently appropriate for the administrator to interpret for my guidance the objectives as handed to him. This involves more than keeping the sidewalks clean.

When I became a faculty member, I actually agreed to harmonize my objectives with those, not only of my immediate superior, but also of all the officers of the line above: dean, academic vice president and president. To the extent that this proves impossible, my remedy is plainly to leave.

In no case do I have license, within the realities of the formal organization, to redo the organization in my image. This, like the activities of SDS, is liberalism masquerading as libertarianism.

I have received, as a member of the faculty, the Bracken letter alleging malfeasance on the part of the University administration in the matter of accepting SDS as a full member of the extra-curriculum. Actually the content of Professor Bracken's letter is concerned with nonfeasance, and I find this surprising because philosophers generally maintain that they are the last repositories of logical thought processes.

LET'S PUT the SDS problem in a different perspective vis a vis the Constitution. First of all the Constitution contains at least two kinds of prescriptions: Do's and Don'ts. Second, individuals,

		Constitutional Prescriptions	
		Do's	Don'ts
A c t i o n	Do	+	I
	Don't	II	+

should not do, I am without error. When I do something the Constitution says I should not do, I have committed an error of the first kind, or malfeasance (I above). When I fail to do something that the Constitution says I should do, I have

Editor:

I have been asked, as a faculty member, to "protest . . . rejection of University recognition for a campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society."

It would, of course, simplify matters by merely affixing the requested signature or, alternatively, by ignoring the request. Neither alternative, unfortunately, would solve anything; for what is needed is rational clarification, not emotional condemnation. And in these canicular and flaming days it ill behooves any citizen to opt for condemnation over clarification.

THE BASES for the requested protest are given as 1) legal — lack of due process; 2) moral — obligation of the University "to support the basic values of our Constitution . . ."; 3) educational — the denial of academic freedom.

These accusations, if valid, are indeed serious. But accusations are frequently inaccurate or gratuitous — what is needed is proof. And proof, in keeping with one of the aforementioned bases for protestation, must be adduced by confrontation of accuser and accused, in an open forum, where all interested University people — faculty, students, and administration —

are given the opportunity to determine their own conclusions in the matter.

IN FINE, A dialogue is necessary, not a diatribe; analysis, not acrimony. Echoing Newman's incisive phrase, a university is a place where there is "collision of mind with mind." This, of course, implies a common commitment to the basic democratic problem: freedom-and-responsibility — for each necessitates the other.

May I, therefore, respectfully request consideration of this suggestion for an open hearing in this matter? The hearing would afford all interested parties — faculty, students and administrators — an opportunity to "review" the case so that each individual would thus be enabled to render a responsible judgment on the merits of the case.

DR. JAMES W. SKELTON

Editor:

As is commonly known the ASASU Student Senate is trying to "get rid of" about \$40,000 of its \$75,000 unappropriated balance. Many ideas have been suggested including the well-publicized carillon bell system.

- The major ones are:
- carillon bells \$20,000 to \$40,000.
 - library books \$10,000 to \$40,000.
 - furnishings for one room of library \$15,000.
 - statue of Sen. Carl Hayden \$10,000.
 - fixing Old Main fountain \$1,000.

—entrance way for campus \$20,000 to \$40,000.

—statuary for mall \$5,000 to \$20,000

—student psychology center —an epic statuary on Grady Gammage curve

—a painting of the Grand Canyon by T. Moran \$15,000

As junior class senator and speaker pro tempore I am interested in obtaining student views on these plans as well as any new ideas that could show us where the money can best be spent.

I can be contacted at 966-4455, 966-3388, 966-3162 or MU 207. I am especially interested in talking with juniors.

BRUCE MAXWELL

Editor:

It is a shocking thing when the Black Muslims are allowed to distribute literature on the campus and the SDS are not. The Black Muslims are a group practicing and preaching racial discrimination in defiance of all ethical principles, possibly in defiance of the law — I am not a law student.

This sort of administrative discrimination and favoritism is not the sort of blow hot, blow cold attitude to inspire respect for itself in the student mind. How about an editorial on the subject and maybe we could get a response from the administration to explain its — to say the least — eccentric actions?

ELMER ABBOTT

P. S. What do you suppose the administrative decision would be if the Ku Klux Klan appeared to distribute anti-Negro literature?

"First The Ballot Box, And Next The Jury Box. It Just Ain't Fair"



Bell Tale Rings True

This is a story about bells. And the story is a sad one.

It is a story about a big school, a modern school with many new buildings and a growing student body. It admittedly lacks tradition which earmarks centuries-old institutions. But by comparison it is young.

THE STUDENT legislature in this school is faced with allocating \$35,000 of student funds (paid at the rate of \$23.50 per student per semester).

A division of this legislature called the Student Development Committee has suggested that the student funds be spent on a \$35,000 system of carillon bells.

Alas! Of all the obstacles and objections the committee has had to deal with the worst is that if the bells were brought to campus they would be homeless.

YES, IT IS A sad tale. ASU has no place to put a \$35,000 system of carillon bells. There is no ivy-covered tower nor modern cement and marble structure which could serve as a home for the bells.

The Student Development Committee speaks eloquently of the proposed bell system and the benefits it would bring to ASU. It speaks in terms of creating a cultural and religious atmosphere, and establishing tradition on campus.

As a further and somewhat questionable argument the committee is quick to point out that the UofA is considering a similar purchase.

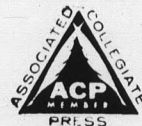
It says nothing of needs.

IT SAYS NOTHING of Charles Trumbull Hayden Library and the books needed to fill it. It does not mention the fact that ASU has no vocational counseling service.

We hope this sad tale will have a happy ending. This can come to pass only if the persons who should be most concerned — the students whose money is being spent — let themselves be heard by the legislators. Then and only then can the representatives they elected bring this sad tale to ultimate happiness.

state press

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Local Theta Delts Host Grand Lodge

The Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will be in Tempe Feb. 26-27. The governing body of the international social fraternity will meet to discuss administrative matters.

A banquet at Green Gables Restaurant and reception at Phoenix Country Club will be held in the lodge's honor, according to Bill Golbrook, president of the ASU charge.

New initiates will also be honored at the banquet Saturday. They are Moe Felix, Bob Wachter, Steve Bernard, Steve Barfield, Terry Abair, and Allan Mathews.

The officers of the Grand Lodge are C. Spencer Phillips, 42nd president; John H. Ever-

sole, graduate secretary and advisor to ASU charge; William G. Mulligan, graduate treasurer; Stephen L. Davis of UCLA, undergraduate secretary.

Also, Dwight Schaeffer, undergraduate treasurer; Raymond Howe, administrative secretary; Jim Holland, formerly of ASU, executive secretary, and Ken Millar, regional governor.

IT LOOKED LIKE HALLOWEEN —

Valentine's Day Was Ugly Day

No, this isn't how a girl looks first thing in the morning or even on Halloween, but how a candidate for Ugliest Girl in the Quad wins for her frightening makeup.

Sandy Stokowski, upstairs south, was announced Ugliest Girl in the Quad at the Quad's Valentine's Day Party Monday night. Runner-up was Sandy Hallock, upstairs west-south.

Each floor selected a contest-

ant last Wednesday night. Voting by money was held Friday through Monday. The ugly girls earned \$36.71 for the AWS Schol-

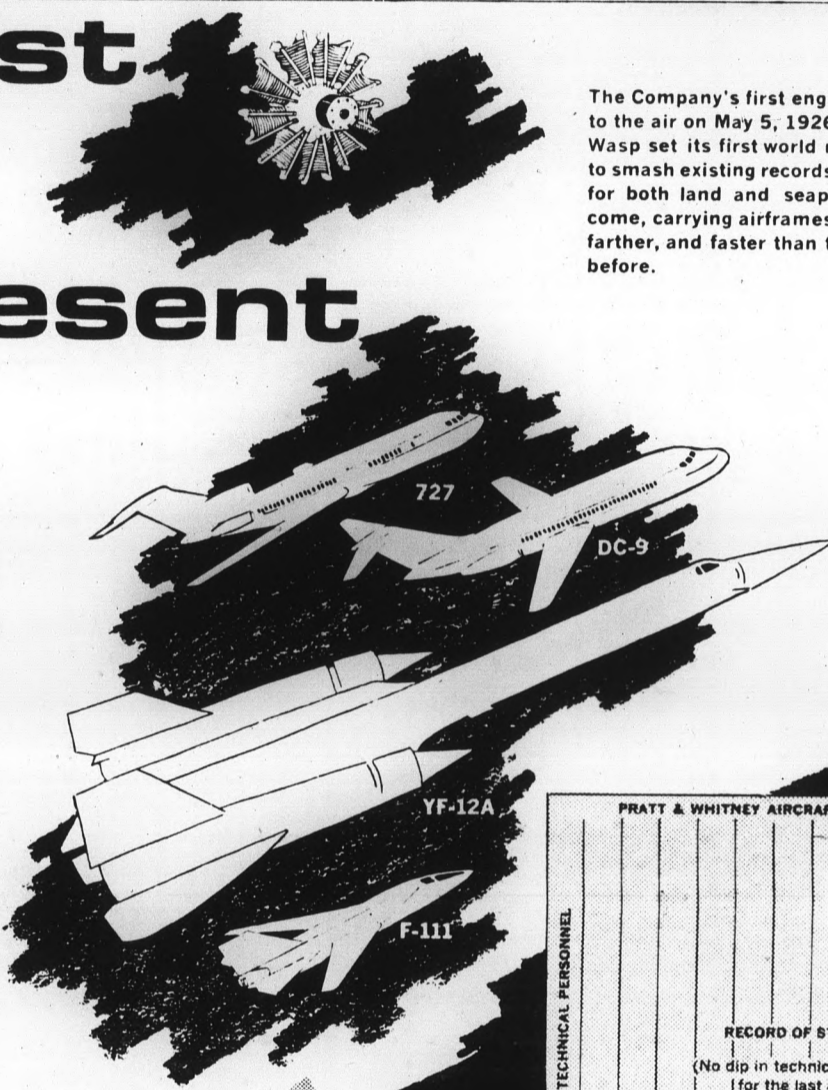
arship Fund Drive. Miss Stokowski received \$16.63 and Miss Hallock received \$10.85.

Other girls entered in the contest were Claudia Bucale, upstairs north; Pam Nedd, downstairs north; Kathy Etchell, upstairs west-north, and Linda Lintz, downstairs south.

The Quad has also sold valentine lollipops, failure insurance and late minutes to raise money for the fund.

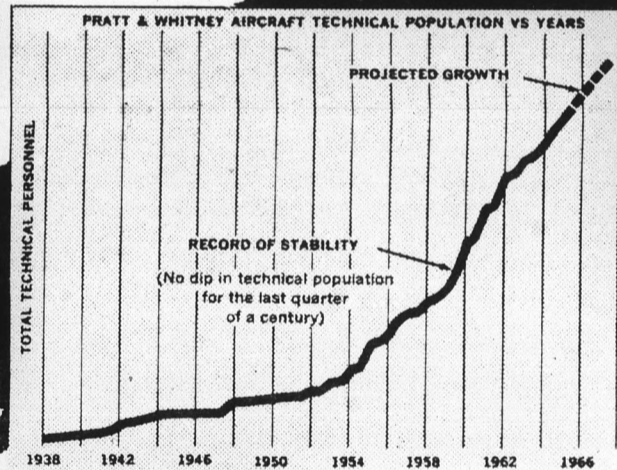


Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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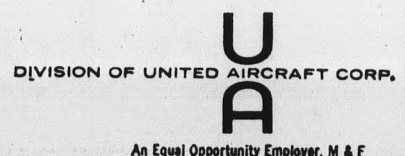
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Wives Contribute To Student Fund

A contribution of \$480 was made recently by the Faculty Wives Club to the student loan fund on campus.

Representing the proceeds from the club's annual benefit bridge-canasta party held last November, the contribution was given to Dr. Richard T. Wootton, director of financial aid.

Dr. Wootton expressed appreciation for the check, adding that it will make possible the registration for second semester of three or four students who are in immediate need of financial aid. These students will then repay the loan during the semester, making money available to other students who may be caught short at registration time.

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.) SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT — Wednesday, 7 p.m., MU 213.

ALPHA ZETA — Today, 12 p.m., MU 218A. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Science, will speak on "The Future of Agriculture in Arizona and at ASU."

BAHA'I CLUB — Today, 7 p.m., BA 103. Winston Evans and Kenny Baker will speak on "Searching for Values or Why Am I Here?" John Cook and Phil Lucas, Valley entertainers, will present a program of folk songs.

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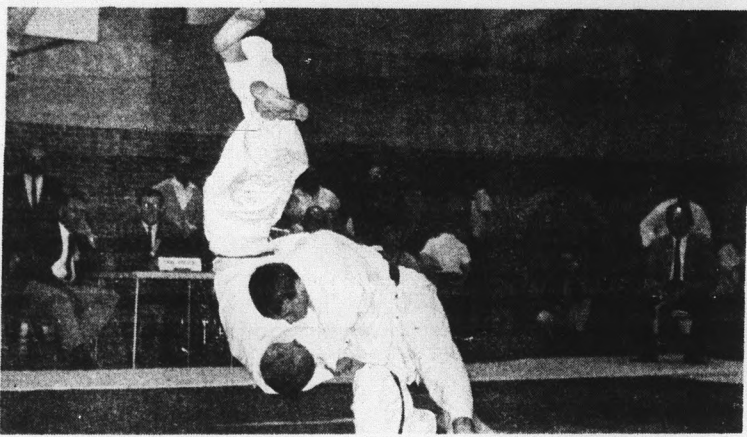
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UP AND OVER — Russel Dobash of the Sun Devil Judo Club throws John Pyle, also of ASU, in the recent AAU state meet.

Trophies Awarded Judo Club

The Sun Devil Judo Club added much hardware to its growing awards cabinet by walking off with five trophies in the recent Arizona Open AAU meet.

Repeating for the second year in a row as champion in the 139-pound division was black belt Russel Dobash.

Frank Mertz gained the open division championship and then copped overall honors. Mertz is also a black belt.

Still a third black belt, Bob Miller, placed second in the 175-pound division.

Brown belt Bob Kulwin netted the fifth trophy for the Devils by placing second in the open division.

The club is presently working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Gym Annex in preparation for the nationals to be held in New Jersey in April.

Sports Shorts

Sharp-shooting senior Dennis Hamilton holds the ASU record for field goals scored in single game.

The inside starter put in 15 field goals last year in the non-conference tilt with Utah State.

FROM THE STANDS

Early and Away

By TED JARVI

After watching the ASU football team and then the basketball team, WAC coaches are starting to develop a policy for scheduling a Sun Devil team. The trick is to get 'em early in the season, the earlier the better. Another secret is to get 'em away from home.

The Sun Devils specialize in blowing their early season games. That's the only way to stage a comeback and everybody loves a comeback.

THE FOOTBALLERS spent two weeks running up and down Mt. Kush for their preseason practice. They might as well spent it running back and forth from the Dairy Queen judging from the first few games.

When a team has to use the first half of the season as a workout for the second half, it's hard to compile anything better than a 6-4 record.

The basketball season hasn't been much different. The way the hoopsters looked for the first dozen games of the season they should have been playing the Sun City JV's. They beat Michigan during the holidays just so ASU fans wouldn't lose interest completely. Then they got back in the groove and finished ninety-eighth in the tournament.

IT'S HARD to catch the football team away from home. Whoever schedules the Sun Devil games must be aware of their Achilles heel too, because the team had seven games at home and only three away. It's the basketball team that really makes a thing out of losing on the road.

Ned Wulk's boys are currently sporting a natty 2-8 record for road games and that looks great compared to last year. There's a movement getting started to have a plaque put up on the front of the gym. It'll say, "Seating Capacity - 4,200 - Be it Ever So Humble . . ." etc., etc.

BYU and Utah are coming to Tempe this weekend and they're going to get a look at the other side of the coin. Their athletic directors were at the meeting where everyone was told how lousy ASU was in road games early in the season, but they rushed out to telephone Clyde Smith, ASU sports chief, so fast that they didn't get to hear the rest of the briefing.

What they didn't hear was what ASU does to the guys who come to Tempe late in the season. It didn't hurt

(Continued on page 7)

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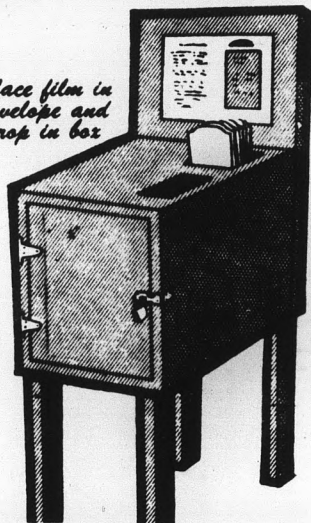
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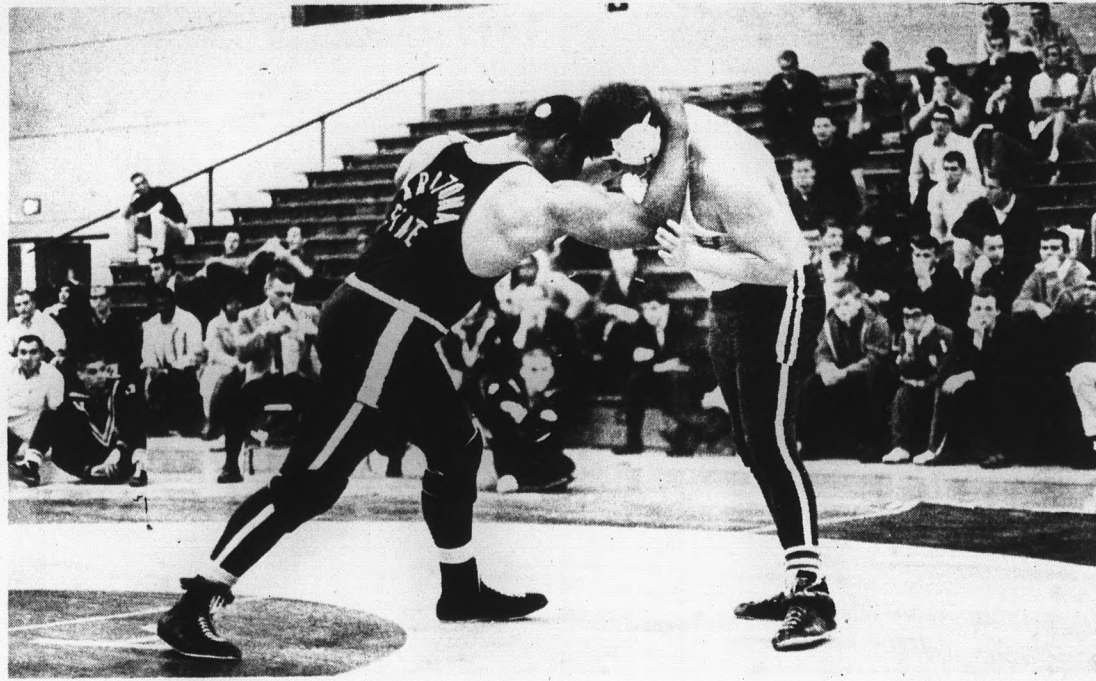


Photo by Joe Bolender

MOVING IN — Heavyweight Curley Culp closes in on an opponent in the fourth annual ASU Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend. Culp won the match as well as the championship. It was the second impressive tourney win in a row for the husky sophomore, as two weeks ago he upset nationally fourth-ranked Allen Keller of Colorado State. This weekend Culp will compete for A-State in the Phoenix College Invitational.

MORE ABOUT —

From the Stands

(Continued from page 6)

them in football because they only faced the Devils once, but basketball's another story.

Freddie Lewis and Co. have been lying in wait for BYU and Utah ever since the Devils predictably were wiped out by both teams on a road trip early in the season. The two league leaders stand to end up as two league losers by the time they escape from Tempe.

ASU is coming straight from a fine performance against Texas Western and an exciting halftime against Hawaii. It's tough to put up with a poor early season just to see a great late season, but this weekend should be what Sun Devil fans have been waiting for.

Former Devils Back to School

At the close of the 1964 football season, five Arizona State football players signed pro contracts, several without completing their education.

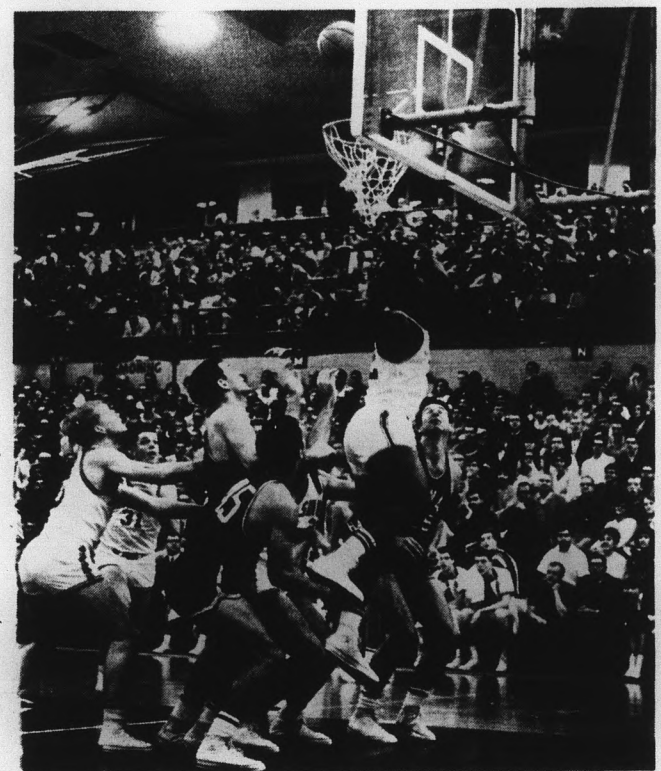
This year three of these same athletes are back at ASU for the second semester following their first year of pro ball.

The three who have returned to complete work on their college degrees are Henry Carr, New York Giants; Jerry Smith, Washington Redskins and Gene Foster, San Diego Chargers.

Lewis Continues to Pace Sun Devil Stats

The following are the varsity basketball statistics after 21 games, as compiled by the Sports Information Bureau:

Player	GP	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Reb	Avg	PF-D	TP	Avg	MP
Lewis	21	162-337	.481	138-167	.826	130	6.2	54-0	462	22.0	802
Hamilton	21	133-315	.422	87-104	.837	180	8.6	74-3	353	16.8	758
Myers	21	101-191	.529	57-101	.564	153	7.3	70-3	259	12.3	693
Lange	21	68-170	.400	21- 53	.396	162	8.0	77-6	157	7.5	601
Bailey	20	38- 98	.388	13- 26	.500	42	2.1	42-2	89	4.5	346
Whitehead	17	31- 68	.456	14- 20	.700	27	1.6	14-0	76	4.5	169
Meany	10	12- 40	.300	12- 17	.706	25	2.5	12-1	36	3.6	87
Tuft	16	22- 55	.400	9- 18	.500	31	1.9	21-0	53	3.3	156
Lindner	19	27- 69	.391	8- 11	.757	53	2.8	16-0	60	3.2	223
Walker	5	4- 12	.333	3- 5	.600	5	1.0	7-0	11	2.2	31
Coppola	20	15- 42	.357	9- 13	.692	37	1.9	16-0	39	2.0	342
McCann	1	0- 1	.000	2- 2	1.000	1	1.0	4-0	2	2.0	10



Photos by Joe Bolender

FLAT-FOOTED — Everybody is caught flat-footed with the exception of high-flying Marion Tutt, tipping in two points for the Devils against Hawaii last week. Cage action returns to Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night as BYU visits Tempe.

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When the plane crashed, sudden deceleration jackknifed the passenger strapped in his seat. In two-tenths of a second his body was subjected to 20 times the force of gravity, meaning a 200-pound man would be assailed by 4,000 pounds of pressure.

Within two-tenths of a second the passenger had bent double over his safety belt. In just one-twentieth of a second more, the belt had pulled his lower back against the seat while his upper body was still jackknifed between his legs, stretched taut against the seat belt.

Deformation of the body would have resulted in severe, probably fatal, consequences. But the passenger was a dummy, the crash was an experiment and the results will ultimately save lives.

The test was part of a research project jointly conducted by the University, ASER (Aviation Safety Engineering and Research), and the Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport division of the Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., of New York City.

DR. JAMES W. Turnbow, professor of engineering, directs a \$48,764.70 ASU-ASER contract for a "crashworthiness" study of military and transport aircraft seats.

Research is monitored through the U. S. Army Material Laboratories at Fort Eustis, Va., and is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Air Force, Army and Navy.

Other College of Engineering Sciences professors working on the project are Drs. Jack A.

Collins, Nils C. Myklestad and James P. Avery.

Using information from actual crashes and experimental tests conducted by ASER at Deer Valley, north of Phoenix, the researchers have collected data on: the environment in which a person must survive during an accident, the response of passenger seats in these situations



BROKEN LEGS — These aircraft seat legs, shown by graduate engineering student J. Robert Cromack, crumpled under about 10,000 pounds of dynamic force in test situation. This is equivalent to 20 times force of gravity, the maximum force exerted upon test planes in crashes at Deer Valley.

and the tolerance of the body when in vehicles slowing down. A by-product of the research is data on how hard our legs and arms hit into a front seat. This information helps in designing seat padding that will reduce injuries.

The load borne by the seat is as important to the engineers, they report, as the load imposed on the person. Designs of future aircraft seats will depend on tests in which seats were subjected to steadily increasing pressure ("static") or sudden shock ("dynamic").

"If no significant differences in material or component behavior are found between static and dynamic loading," says Dr. Turnbow, "it will mean seat designers can base their design calculations on static considerations and simplify design problems.

"So far, results indicate no appreciable differences at moderate rates of loading. Further tests will be conducted at higher rates of loading."

ASER uses dummies in test seats and matches results with computer programs developed at the University.

"We are now getting excellent agreement between the test situation and computer data," Dr. Turnbow said. "In computer programs we can change body mass, loads, seat belt slack and elasticity, and other variables which can't be easily varied in actual tests," he added.

In an actual test the load on the body can be extremely high. An Air Force researcher withstood 32 Gs, or 32 times the force of gravity, for one-tenth of a second. Others have withstood 80 Gs for about three milliseconds from behind. That position greatly increases body tolerance to impact loading.

"It is generally assumed if a body is given proper protection it can stand any accident in which the occupied area of the aircraft remains essentially intact," claims Dr. Turnbow.

"Our job is to provide the engineering know-how to give that protection in the rare instances it is needed. Flying is an extremely safe mode of travel," he added, "We are just trying to make it even safer."



SHOW OF FORCE — Examining and airplane deliberately "crashed" are researchers, from left: Dr. James P. Avery; graduate student J. Robert Cromack; Dr. Nils C. Myklestad and Dr. Jack A. Collins.

Art Show Entry Deadline Feb. 23

Student artists may compete in the Fourth Annual Art Show, sponsored by the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department. Categories for the show are: oil, water colors, drawing, sculpture, mosaics and creative crafts.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the department's office, 104 East 6th St. starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The deadline is noon, Feb. 23. There will be no limit to the number of entries any one person may submit.

For further information, call 967-2001, extension 36.



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