

Photo by Dan Murphy

**POEM CONTROVERSY** — Richard Dillon, member of Students for a Democratic Society, sits behind table in walkway to SS Building yesterday where SDS was passing out e. e. cummings' poem, "i sing of Olaf." John Livingston, another SDS member and Dillon have been referred to the University Disciplinary Committee because they refused to stop distributing the poem when Dean of Students George Hamm asked them to last Friday.

## Cluster Campuses May Meet Future Enrollment Needs

President G. Homer Durham told newly-elected members of the state legislature last week that future needs for higher education may include cluster-type campuses throughout the Valley.

Dr. Durham pointed out to the 33 legislators that between 30 and 40 state universities throughout the nation have established these branch campuses to meet mounting enrollment pressures.

**PROJECTED** population figures for the next 50 years indicate that Maricopa County will have a population of 4 to 6 million, Dr. Durham said. This number of people will make it feasible to create cluster-type campuses in the western, northern and eastern areas of the Valley to ease the load in Tempe.

"This is the efficient and economical way to handle 27,000 students not otherwise provided for in projections of the University and junior colleges," President Durham said.

ASU should not enroll more than 31,000 students, only 10,000 more than are now enrolled, he said.

Dr. Durham contended that the cluster campuses would not necessarily duplicate the func-

tions of the junior colleges now in operation, but would augment the present system.

Dr. Durham said it is a possibility, in 20 to 30 years, the branches will become separate institutions. But in the meantime the economies affected would serve the state well.

**THE PRESIDENT** led a tour of the campus in the afternoon for the new legislators taking them to Hayden Library, Women's P.E. Building and the new College of Nursing.

During the morning session, Dr. Durham discussed reasons behind the University's request for a \$15.4 million operating budget for the coming fiscal year and for a \$8.7 million capital outlay.

President Durham said salary increases and additional fringe benefits over the next three years are necessary to maintain a high calibre faculty in the face of competition from surrounding states.

He pointed to the state of California that appropriates \$2,649 for each student and contrasted this amount with the \$679 per student here.

## MU Party To Greet Holidays

Christmas is just eleven days away. To help students greet the holiday season the MU program committee will present its fourth annual Christmas party tomorrow night for all students.

The theme of this year's celebration will be "Yuletide in the German Tradition." The opening event of the party will be an old-fashioned, German-style buffet dinner held in the Pagoda Room from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 per person. Students with meal tickets, will be admitted for 50 cents. This is the first year that students may

use their tickets to attend the dinner.

In order to insure seating for the buffet, students are urged to make reservations at 966-3464.

**FOLLOWING** the Christmas dinner the MU will open its doors to the students so that they may transform the building to a showplace of Holiday spirit. Beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. the MU program committee will host the decorating segment of the party.

Cecelia Scoular, MU director, says this is an opportunity for

all students to "get into the holiday spirit and enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas."

Decorators will be guided by program committee members who will be assigned to each room to be decorated. They will assist with ideas, but the decorating will be done by the students.

**AFTER THE PARTY** there will be a caroling session under the direction of the University singers. Students will be given caroling books and asked to sing along.

## Poem Sparks Controversy

John Livingston and Richard Dillon, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have been referred to the University Disciplinary Committee by Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of students.

The action arose from SDS distribution of an "anti-war" poem by e. e. cummings "i sing of Olaf." The Committee to end the War in Viet Nam and SDS have been distributing the poem on campus for the past two months according to Livingston.

"Last Friday when the legislators were on campus, Dean Hamm came over to our table and 'advised' us to stop handing out the poem," Livingston said.

"We asked him what authority he had to make us stop distributing the poem," Dillon said. "He said he had none. We asked him what regulations he was using when he asked us to cease distribution. He again said he had none," Dillon claimed.

"Although this is partially an issue of literary censorship, we also feel it is an issue of authority. We do not feel that Dean Hamm has the right to tell us what to distribute," Livingston said.

"We are handing out the poem

now in defiance of Dean Hamm's 'advising' us not to distribute it," Livingston said.

Livingston said that when Dean Hamm was asked "numerous times" for the reasons to discontinue distribution of the poem, he resorted to "administrative double talk."

Dean Hamm released a statement on the matter which read:

"This is a two fold problem. First, it concerns the involvement of distributing literature on campus without following established procedures. Secondly, it involves the questionable judgment of those concerned in terms of the type of material distributed. When the Dean of Students Office receives numerous complaints regarding any alleged student violation of University policy, it is our responsibility to refer the matter to the appropriate University committee for their consideration. This has been done."

Livingston said that the poem had been approved for distribution on campus through application of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam several weeks ago. The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is a recognized organization on campus, SDS is not.

## Lone Debater Places First

Debater Dave Stamat won first place in the Lincoln-Douglas style contest held during the Duke City tournament at Albuquerque last weekend.

"The Lincoln - Douglas debate is different because it's a one-man debate with a six-minute cross examination," explained Bill Walker, varsity spokesman.

In the senior level of the regu-

lar schedule University debaters scored 4 wins against 2 losses. The junior level tally was 3 and 3.

This weekend will be the last debate of the semester. Those varsity debaters who did not go to Seattle in the Western Debate Tournament line-up will go to Los Angeles Thursday for the weekend debates. The tournament is called The Western Alternate.



**"NAPALM" DEMONSTRATION** — Passersby watch the burning remains of a dummy placed on the Mall and ignited by a student Friday afternoon. It was later reported that the incident is being acted upon by the juvenile authorities.

HOME EXTENSION? —

# 'Make Yourself Comfortable' Only... Not in the Library

Taking off his shoes, spreading his books all over a table and comfortably settling himself with a thermos of coffee are all perfectly commonplace to a student when he wants to study in his room. Yet this procedure may often be seen as students prepare to study in Hayden Library.

"We want people to feel at home, but not that much at home," says Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian for public services.

Dr. Slack comments that in many ways, besides the poor study habits, students take unfair advantages of the library's comfortable atmosphere and furniture to misuse the facilities.

Mrs. Ruth Rawson, general reference desk, says that she has seen many activities within the area she works on the first floor that are contrary to the purpose of the library and are really detrimental to those trying to study. Recently, a fraternity had a scavenger hunt in which they rushed to the card catalog to look up certain books which contained clues. "They tore through here talking loudly and caused a great disturbance," said Mrs. Rawson.

"Another problem we have is

that couples will come in, not having studying on their minds, and cuddle up on the settees," Mrs. Rawson continued. Mr. Elliot Palais of social science reference reveals that "graduate students who occupy the closed carrels have objected to the social activities that take place on the nearby comfortable furniture."

Other conveniences that are being misused by students are the library smoking rooms, which are located on each floor. These rooms are specifically furnished as lounge and study areas, with ash trays placed in convenient positions. Mr. Thomas Marshall, head of science reference remarks, "the lounges are for those who need nicotine

with their knowledge."

But frequently, various types of committees invade these smoking rooms to hold their meetings. "We have seminar rooms designed for just that purpose, and we'd appreciate it if these committees would make reservations for a room, instead of driving out those who enjoy studying in the smoking rooms," Marshall emphasized.

Dr. Slack feels, however, that there are many more students who use the library correctly than misuse it. "Although there are those who can't seem to realize its value, there are many others who are successfully taking advantage of the new library to help them in their studies," he said.

## Second 'Studies' Talk On Changing Indian

"The Changing Indians of the Southwest" will be discussed at the second lecture in the Center for American Studies Series.

Lecturer at tomorrow's program will be George A. Gill, faculty associate in Indian education and coordinator of the Indian Education Center. A University graduate, he is a member of the Omaha tribe.

Scheduled at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom, the program is open free to the University community.

Commentator will be Alonzo T. Spang Sr., director of the Indian Community Action Pro-

ject. Recipient of a master of arts degree, he is a member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

Dr. Fred B. Lindstrom, director this season of the center, said the general theme for this year's series is "American Regionalism Reconsidered: The Case of the Southwest."

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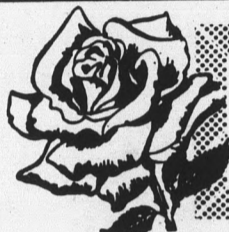
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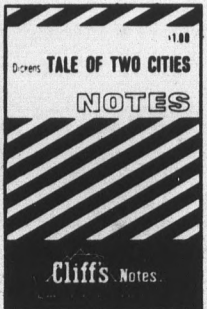
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# Photographers...

The first Arizona Photography Biennial, a contest sponsored by the Phoenix Art Museum, is now under way and photographers may pick up entry blanks at most photo shops and Arts 111.

The contest, open to both professionals and amateurs, will judge works submitted by Jan. 14. Works to be submitted may be mailed to the museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., or be brought to the museum between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Medals, designed by Phoenix artist Charles Martin, will be presented to the winners and their works will be displayed at the museum during March and April.

## YOUR SENATOR

# Only Here a Year Active? Yes Siree!

Though she has had less than a year to adjust to American living, Baku Irani, fine arts senator from Pakistan, is a member of the National Advertising Honorary, scholarship chairman



Baku Irani

for her dorm, Delta Delta Delta historian, and owner of 3-year-old basset hound.

She thinks of herself only as "a little ambitious" as she comments, "There is not an extensive education program for girls in Pakistan. I always wanted to go into commercial art — so I came to ASU."

She adds that social life in Pakistan centers around the family, while, "At ASU, it is more 'individual'." Living on campus during the week and with her American sponsors, the Hooper family, on weekends, she jokes that, "The reason I go home is to see my basset hound . . . I can't keep her on campus."

Both her sister, an ASU graduate, and Miss Irani came to the United States on a student visa. According to the senator, however, it was her sponsoring family that made her venture possible.

## Exchange Tickets Now for Play

Fine Arts coupons may be exchanged today through Dec. 16 at the Gammage box office for tickets for the play "The Odd Couple," to be presented Jan. 10.

"The Odd Couple" is a comedy about the experiences of two young men who move into an apartment together. One is extremely neat and tidy while the other is just the opposite, and this causes some interesting happenings.

# Economics Student Attends Conference

Christopher J. Nibble represented the University last Wednesday through Saturday at the 18th Annual Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Niggle, a senior majoring in economics, participated in discussions on "New Dimensions in U. S. Foreign Affairs," the topic of this year's conference.

An Air Force veteran with four years' service, including a two-year assignment in Crete, Niggle was one of the students from 104 colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada who participated in the discussions, sponsored by the Military Academy since its inception in 1949.



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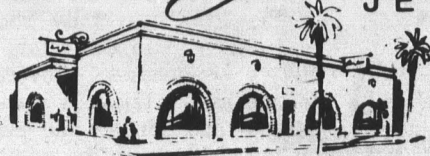
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# Censorship?

On Friday afternoon at about 12:15, a student placed a dummy of a man, presumably a Vietnamese, on a dirt hill in front of the Social Sciences Building on the Mall.

A sign on the dummy read something about a "napalm demonstration," according to students on the scene.

**THE STUDENT** planting the dummy proceeded to throw an ignited inflammable jelly at the dummy, causing it to burst into flame. A large crowd gathered and watched, some in horror, others in amazement. Still others threw verbal insults at the responsible student as he melted into the crowd.

As the paper and cloth burned away, by accident or design, a burning cross was left—students still watched.

**FARTHER** down the Mall a small group of members of the national Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were sitting at a table passing out a poem by e. e. cummings which begins "i sing of Olaf, glad and big, whose warmest heart recoiled at war, a conscientious object-or," and other literature decrying the war in Viet Nam. The poem, in several phrases, used language not commonly considered acceptable.

The SDS members in front of the library had no idea what was happening in front of the Social Sciences Building and later expressed their distaste at the dummy incident, which is to their credit.

Still in another part of the campus President Durham, other University officials and student leaders left by the library's side door, possibly to avoid an unpleasant confrontation with the sometimes vociferous SDS group.

**LATER THAT** day Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of students, stopped by the SDS table and indicated his dislike of the e. e. cummings' poem, for the first time in two months since the poem had begun circulation.

Warnings of disciplinary action were voiced by Dean Hamm, if the poem wasn't voluntarily taken out of the sight of students on campus, according to an SDS member.

**DEAN HAMM** in a statement to the press said, "This is a two-fold problem. First it concerns the involvement of distributing literature on campus without following established procedures. Secondly, it involves the questionable judgment of those concerned in terms of the type of material distributed. When the Dean of Students' Office receives numerous complaints regarding any alleged student violation of University policy, it is our responsibility to refer the matter to the appropriate University committee for their consideration. This has been done."

The napalm demonstration is also under investigation by the Dean of Students' Office. It has been reported that charges have been filed against a student in connection with the incident. Campus Security made no comment as to what charges have been filed.

**ALL THESE** things are somewhat related. The napalm demonstration was the act of one student who is a member of SDS, which unfortunately places the whole organization in an unfavorable light. The act of one student, which could have injured a number of his fellows, must be condemned.

But, SDS, as a group, is in a position that raises a question that can't be overlooked, regardless of the action the University might have to take. The question is: "What policy, if any, determines the type of literature students should be allowed to read and circulate? And if any policy forbidding the circulation of literary materials is made, by whose authority can it be enforced?"

This is a censorship question, and delves into the areas of freedom of speech and public assembly.

**THIS QUESTION HAS** been discussed for more than a year by a special committee appointed by President Durham. But, as yet no definite conclusions have been reached. It might be in the best interest of the University not to make a final decision because of the possible, political consequences, but would it be in the best interest of the individual students and faculty members?

In this case what is more important, politics or education? If we can't read what we want to read at a University to further our own education, then something is wrong. Nobody is forcing us to read literature that disagrees with our personal philosophy, but censoring any literature takes away part of our freedom to make up our own minds. Isn't that what we're here for?

# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

UFO's have too landed: In one of your recent issues there was an article entitled, "UFO's Don't Land — How Come?" The author of this article was on the State Press staff and was supporting statements made by the chairman of the Department of Sociology at Arizona State University, who was commenting on statements made by a member of the University of Arizona Department of Meteorology staff.

My first criticism of the article bears direct reliance on the title itself. By UFO, it is gen-

erally accepted that this means an unidentified flying object. An unidentified flying object doesn't have to be a flying saucer; it could be anything that people are not accustomed to seeing. But the author is apparently calling these unidentified objects flying saucers, because the opening sentence states, "Those who believe in flying saucers may be a little high themselves." I immediately resent that because I am a believer in unidentified flying objects and flying saucers along with many others, all of us having good reason to be believers. Liv-

ing in New Mexico and close to White Sands Missile Range where many sightings have occurred, I have heard first-hand reports from many level-headed people and scientists who have been witness to these sightings. These people really believe and they are not "high."

Your reporter goes on to say that, "Most observers of flying saucers are highly unqualified." What does he have to say about the scientists at Los Alamos, New Mexico, who studied the actual impressions left on the ground in Socorro, New Mexico, by an unidentified object when it landed of which pictures were plastered all over national magazines? Some of these same scientists were part of the team at Los Alamos who tested the first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, New Mexico. It seems they are more than unqualified.

In this article also was stated that "the odds that flying saucers do exist are too remote for the number of spottings reported annually." I feel that the person who was saying this is not qualified to say this, because he hasn't used any common reasoning or statistics to prove this. The writer goes on to say that the odds against flying saucers reaching earth are enormous, even if there is some form of life on other planets. How can he state this, with the United States being so close to landing a spaceship on the moon? Odds for this country's reaching the moon are far from enormous.

Like your reporter stated, "Many are in a state of hysteria when they make these reports." But did he ever stop to think about the people who gave clear and calm reports, or why the people who were hysterical were hysterical?

Miriam Whittles

## IN MEMORIAM OF A TRACKMAN

Almost every schoolday afternoon, since the beginning of October, I used to stop and watch for a few minutes two tall Negro trackmen jogging on the oval track of the old football stadium. Always, when I would first see them, they would be running, their long, sweat shirt-covered arms dangling at their sides.

One was on the inside, the other on the outside—both very much together, however. After every "jogging" lap, they would stop, walk to the football field grass, jibe back and forth in a manner only known to real friends and then business-like get back on the track for a lightning-fast lap.

I would watch, during the lap, with anticipation to see, as they came near and passed the far gate where I was standing, who would be leading; strangely they were always too close to tell. Even at the finish of this fast lap—over a quarter of a mile—they were like two shadows joined.

They were both about the same height and possibly same age. They both had more than track in common, it seemed.

Yesterday, for the first time in two weeks, I saw a lone runner where there used to be two. He looked different. He seemed alone and uncomfortable, as he jogged on the inside of the track, as if he were trying to get something off his mind and couldn't do it. Those two I used to see every afternoon will never run together again; the missing one was killed in an automobile accident just two weeks ago.

As I watched the sole runner, I could not bring myself to believe that the other one was not there. They had been so close—he just had to be there. In fact, as I watched, I did see the two jogging together, stride for stride, step for step, around that old stadium on a November afternoon.

MICHAEL JORDAN  
Irish Hall

# Dorm hours

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued:

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly

more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules.

Since 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicat-

ing that coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted freedom. At Comstock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a month.

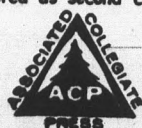
And current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to freshmen. The public is "not quite ready for the shock" of giving total freedom to freshmen, Williamson said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

Yes, there might be some adverse public reaction if all women's hours are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses — overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness — and educate the public on them. We hope the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours this year.

state press

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# Dr. Schabacker to Address Management Group Initiates

Academic Vice President Joseph C. Schabacker will address the fall initiation banquet of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in MU 211.

Dr. Schabacker, professor of management and former department chairman, will speak about "The Challenge of Lifelong Learning."

Dr. William D. Heier, recently appointed associate professor of management, will be initiated at the ceremony.

Graduate students to be initiated are: William A. Burns, William G. Callarman, William B. Diedrich, Rey L. Duffin, Robert James Dyer, Frank

G. Gallo, Samuel B. Gardner, Roger O. Gary, Gerald Patrick Hughes and Michael D. Joehnk.

Also, William A. Kobzeff, Eugene A. Kruger, Michael G. Maher, Carl W. Scherer, James E. Slechta, Alford K. Stewart, James K. Walker, Frederick M. Whipple and Bernard Young

Undergraduate management major Joseph McMeekin and John D. Scherrer will also be initiated.

The campus chapter president of Sigma Iota is William Nordrum; vice president is Jay Heizer; and secretary-treasurer is Capt. Evans Warne. Dr. Leonard Kazmier, associate professor of management, serves as faculty adviser.

# Help With Future

Job hunting seniors and graduates on campus are assisted in their search by the Placement Center.

Interviews with various businesses are currently being arranged throughout the week for qualified, interested students.

Senior and graduate students receive a weekly bulletin from the Placement Center listing companies that will be interviewing on campus and the general educational background needed by candidates.

Students interested in employment with the interviewing companies go to the Placement Center to arrange for an interview. The Center schedules an appointment that fits the students' classes.

The interviews help the stu-

dent learn about the company and decide whether it is what he wants for his future employment.

Several interviewers have said that grades are not the major criteria in their selective processes, though they do matter.

O. M. Jackson, interviewing for the U.S. Forest Service, said that the desire to succeed, ability to talk freely and the desire to compete are highly important. Jackson further said that grades don't always reflect the actual ability of the student.

Senior and graduate students who are not receiving the bulletins should contact the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

# Drive Ends; Quota Short

The University United Fund Campaign has ended short of its quota, according to Dr. Merwin Deever, chairman.

Dr. Deever reports that only \$11,280.84 was contributed towards the \$12,000 quota. The figure represents 84 per cent of the goal.

Dr. Deever stated that although the level of giving was good, the number of contributors was

down from last year. He also thanked all those who made contributions and extended special thanks to the Fair Share givers, who are people who donated one hour's pay per month for a year.

Although the University campaign is over, contributions can still be made to the Tempe United Fund through Dr. Deever's office.

# Things happen...

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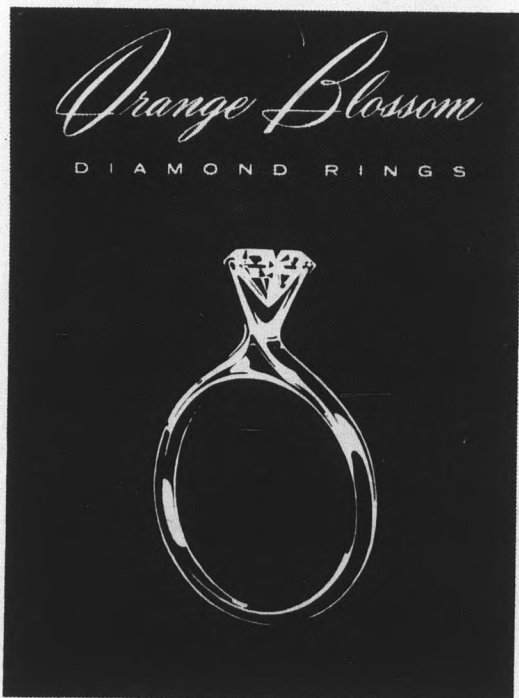
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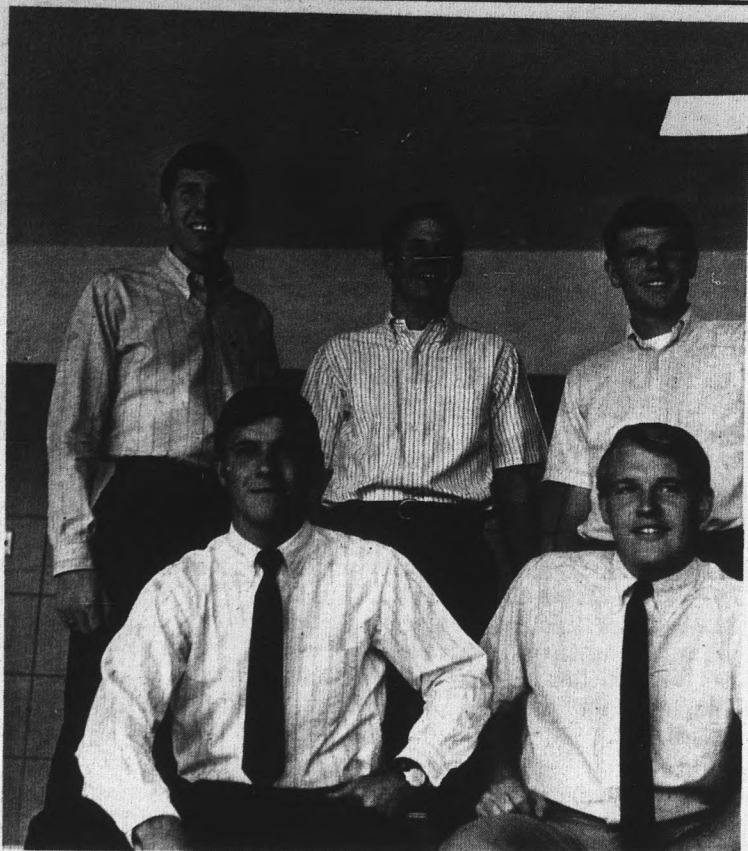


Photo by Con Keyes

**MAN OF THE YEAR** — Entries in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's Man of the Year contest are, sitting from left, Bill Daggett and Tom Courtney, both of Phi Gamma Delta; and standing, Steve Larson, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Carlin and Bill Dorey, both of Sigma Chi. The winner will be announced at the sorority's Christmas Formal, Dec. 9, in Phoenix.

## Western Decor Ideas To Be Demonstrated

Western ways of expressing the Yuletide spirit will be demonstrated at a meeting of Newcomers Group of the Faculty Wives Club today.

The 7:30 p.m. program, entitled "Christmas—Arizona Style," will be given at the Alumni House.

Among the items that will be displayed are felt decorations, papier mache figures and hangings, painted salt ceramic candleholders, hand-made crepe paper and feather flowers, a chenille poinsettia, a net Christmas tree and other decorations.

Directions on how to construct them will be given by Mrs. Earl Linderman and other committee members who have contributed items to the exhibit.

The program will also feature a demonstration of flower arranging by Cliff Campbell. Assisting in the demonstration will be Mrs. Irene Hallickson and Mrs. Charles Ofenlock.

## Glamour's Best-Dressed College Girls Contest Applications Now Available

Glamour Magazine's annual "Ten Best - Dressed College Girls" contest will be sponsored this year by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

The local winner on campus will be entered in the national contest in New York and will receive a gift certificate from a Valley store. In the national contest, during which the 10 best-dressed college girls in the nation will be selected, she will compete for national recognition in the magazine's August college issue and a personal gift from the editors.

Any recognized campus organization may enter a girl, and it may select its representative in any manner it chooses. The top 10 girls will be selected at a private showing before a panel of judges, consisting of five members of the student body and faculty. These 10 girls will then appear in a fashion show and will be voted upon by those who buy tickets to the show.

The candidates will be judged on their grooming, makeup, hairstyle, posture and figure, in addition to their clothing.

Applications may be picked up

at the MU information desk. Gravelly, Palo Verde Hall A-314. They must be returned to Gaye before 5 p.m. on Feb. 2.

## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

### TODAY

The newly-formed **VETERAN'S CLUB** will meet in MU 210 at 4 p.m. The club will be open to all veterans with two or more years active military service with an honorable separation or discharge. All students now on active duty are also welcome.

Campus **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in MU 211.

Featured speaker will be Arizona Republican Congressman John Rhodes, who will speak on "The Effects of a GOP victory on the United States."

A reception will be held.

### TOMORROW

**LA LIGA PAN AMERICANA** will meet in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. The Mexican dinner scheduled for Dec. 11 will be discussed.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet in SS 101 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a debate with other clubs.

### THURSDAY

**RUSSIAN CIRCLE** will meet in LL 9 at 3 p.m.

## Who's Whose

**Editor's Note:** Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

### PINNED

Sheryl Hamlin, Pi Beta Phi, to Dave Leonard, Sigma Nu.  
Lee Walley to David Laubie, Theta Chi.

### ENGAGED

Cherie McMillon to Bernie King.  
Peg Payne to James B. McGovern.

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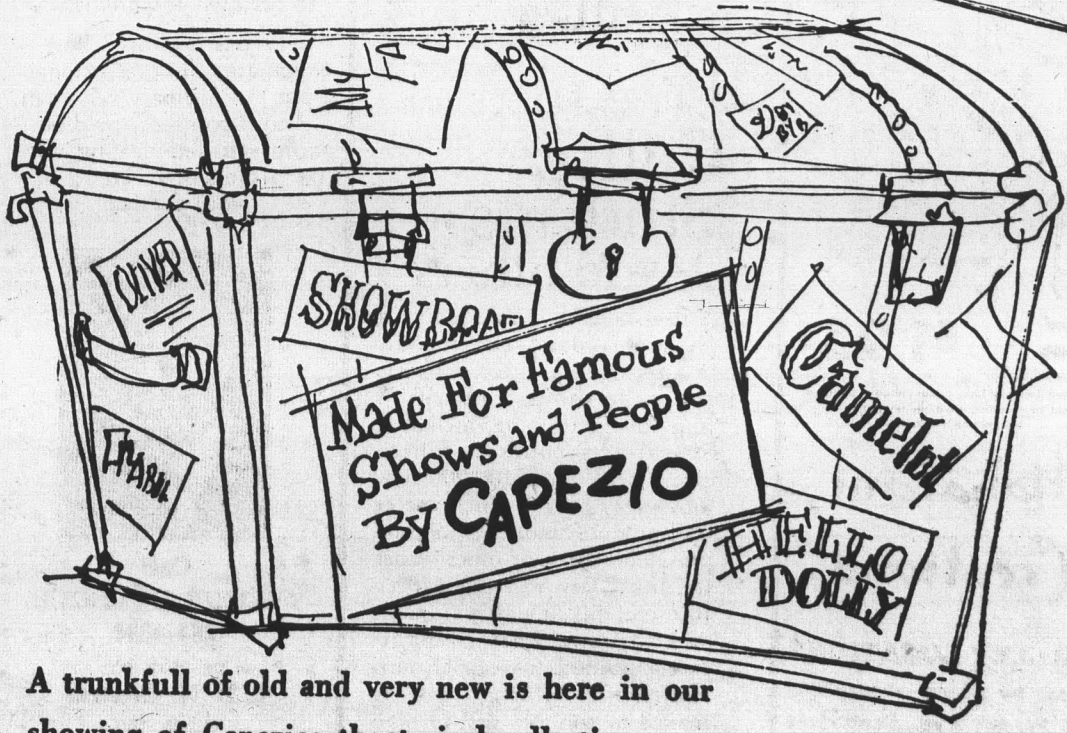
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Photos by Con Keyes

**IT'S THE BALL WHAT COUNTS** — It might be said that the Devils have a majority in this battle for the soccer ball in action with the Luftwaffe Sunday. The Devils (left to right) are Joal Todorov, Pete Versteegen and Kari Liekoski. The unidentified Luftwaffe player had nothing to say after this little scuffle, but the pain on his face says maybe the Devils missed the ball once and kicked him instead.

## Devil Kickers Bow, 7-1

The soccer Sun Devils dropped their second of five games this season to the Luftwaffe Sunday by a deceptive score of 7-1.

It was an off day for the Devils who took just as many shots as the Germans, but simply couldn't drive the ball past the legs of the opponents' defenders.

**THE LUFTWAFFE** confused the Devils by pulling three men off their front line and using them in the deep defense. As a result, the Tempe boys had a near impossible time penetrating the Germans' eight-man secondary.

Inexperience was the key in the Devil defense, where new

faces appeared at new positions.

A bright newcomer to the Devils is Mohammed Lamfon. The offense-minded ball handler made many fine center kicks in Sunday's contest, but all went untouched by his Devil teammates.

**TV CAMERAS** shot films of the games which will appear on local television at a later date.

The Devils take their 3-2 back to Monterey Park next Saturday against Yuma, another of the stronger teams in the Arizona Soccer League.

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# state press SPORTS

## New Track Among Largest in Nation

A 10-lane track with a football field in the center, said by Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith to be one of the largest in the country, is now under construction and will be completed for the next track season.

The facility will replace Goodwin Stadium and will be located east of Sun Devil Stadium next to Scottsdale Road. Goodwin is being demolished in order to enlarge the MU and College of Business.

Smith explained that mobile bleachers from the football stadium would be moved to the track for athletic events. He said a public service cen-

ter with concessions and dressing rooms was also being built.

The 10-lane track will replace the school's old 8-lane racing court.

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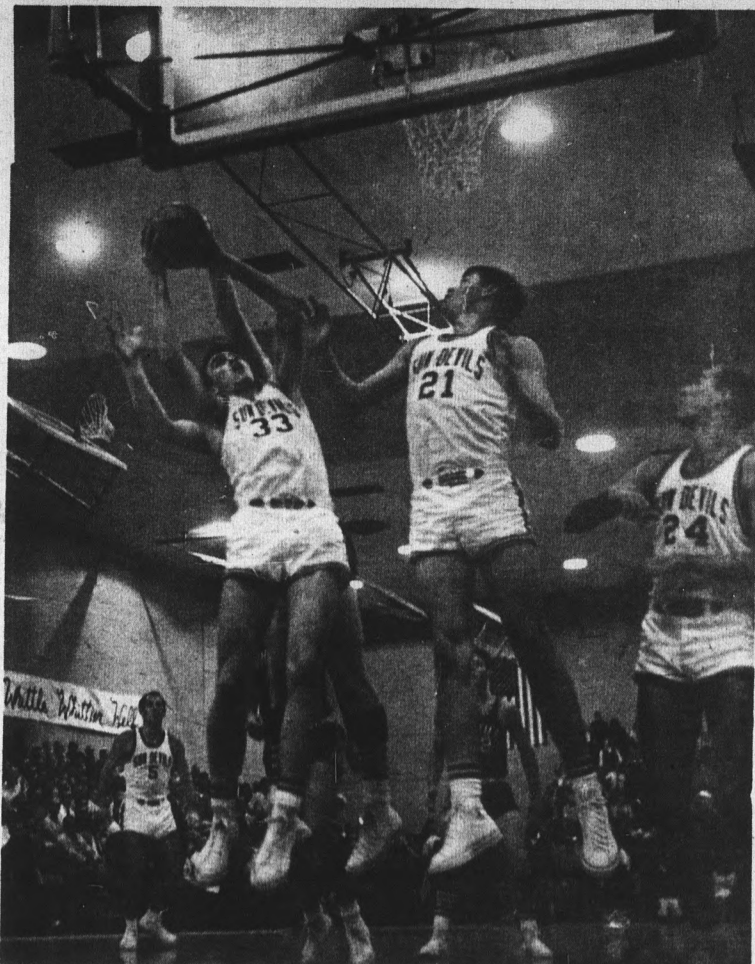
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**DEVILS ON THE BOARDS** — Leroy Luth comes down with the rebound in late action Friday against Whittier. Up beside him is Bill Brantly as the two dominate the jumping field. Looking on are Devils Bob McCann (5) and Jeff Mackey. Devils won 72-51.

## Imp Cagers Squash P.C. Bears, 104-87

Sun Devil fans who came to see some good basketball last Thursday night, but who arrived after 7:30 missed it. The freshman game preceded the 8 p.m. varsity tilt.

The Sun Imps cagers got their college baptism by beating a good Phoenix College team, 104-87, behind good shooting and excellent board control.

Led by the scoring of Seabern Hill, who finished with 28, and Ron Johnson, who tallied 26, the

Imps held off a stubborn Bear offense to win what may be their (Continued on page 10)

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# You Win Some, Lose Some

The Sun Devils broke even in the season's first two basketball games last week by crushing a hapless Whittier College five, 71-52, and outfouling a good Stanford University team, 87-73.

In the home opener, the Devils simply wore down the outclassed Poets with fair rebounding and a so-so fast break. The Sun Devils' outside shooting was woefully weak, (33 percent).

A DETERMINED Devil defense forced the Whittier Poets into numerous mistakes and restricted their shooting to the outside, where they managed a mere 23 percent.

Bob Edwards, playing his first game for the Devils, led the Devil scoring with 14 points and picked off 15 rebounds.

The game had all the marks of a season opener, with both teams committing a number of careless mistakes that included sloppy passes and defensive lapses.

In their game Saturday

against Stanford, the Devils got good scoring efforts by Jim Altengarten and Randy Lindner, but five A-State players fouled out and the Indians pulled away in the closing minutes by cashing in at the free-throw line.

THE DEVILS committed 33 fouls plus two by Coach Ned Wulk for protesting the officiating. The Indians were charged with 21 fouls.

Altengarten finally got un-

tracked and led the Devils with 20 points on a 9 for 16 effort, while senior Lindner dropped in 18 for his best night as a Sun Devil.

Art Harris, Mal McElwin and Howard Hassen all scored in double figures, while leading the Indians to their second win in as many starts. The Indians dominated the rebounding department 55-31 with Harris grabbing 14 and Baker 10.



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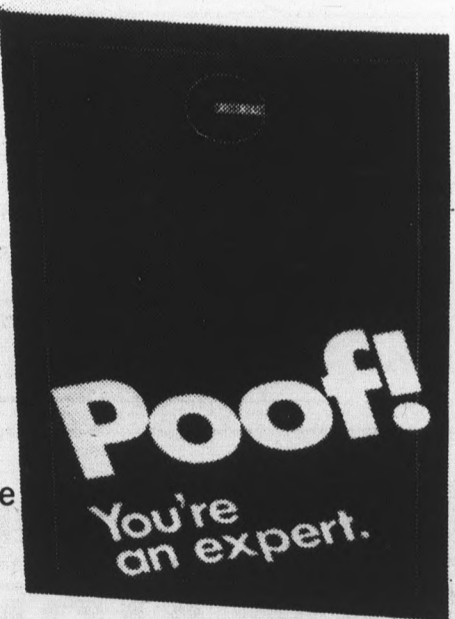
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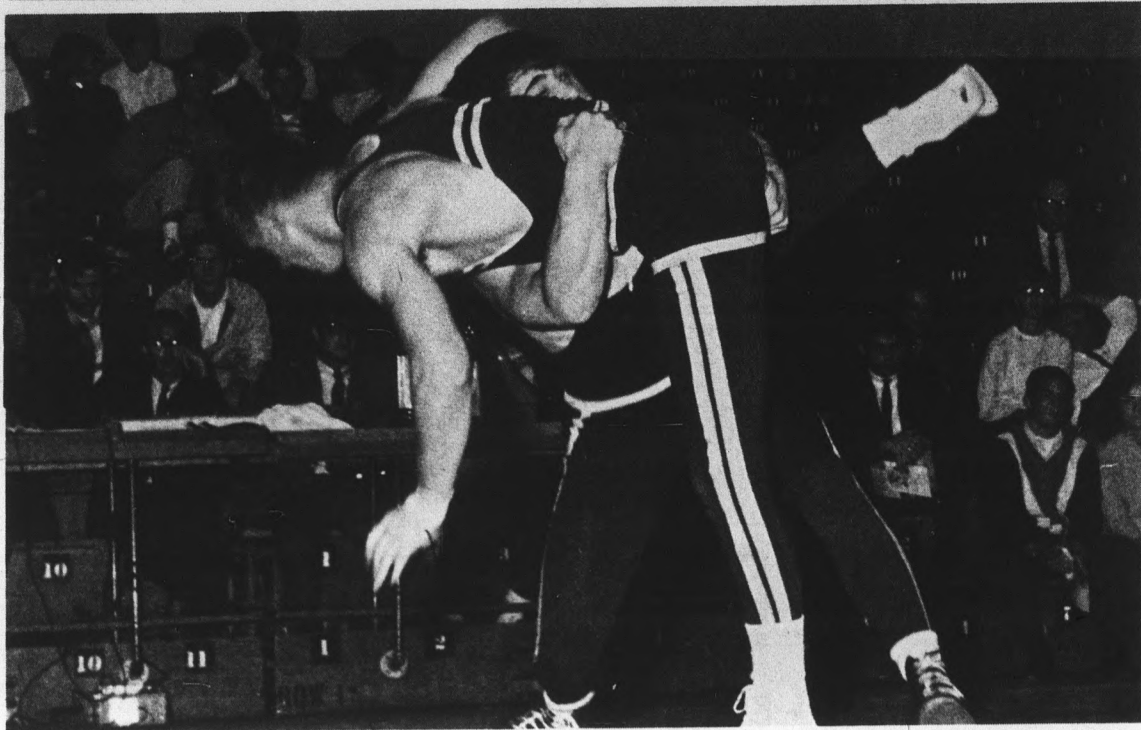


Photo by John Wallace

**NOT THE RUSSIAN BALLET** — Freshman Ralph Gambit gives his Mankato State opponent a short but not so sweet ballet lesson in a match last Friday night. The Sun Devils had to forfeit the 160-pound match, but Gambit, an ineligible frosh till Jan. 1, represented the team in an exhibition round. His win had no effect on the meet score.

**MORE ABOUT —**

# Sun Imp Cagers

(Continued from page 9)

toughest game of the season.

The freshmen defense forced the Bears to shoot from the outside, but accurate long-range shooting by Phoenix guards kept the Bears close throughout the first half.

The Bears were close until 11:15 remained in the game. Argie Rhymes, (rhymes with rhymes), made the Bears only rebounding threat, fouled out, and the Sun Imps pulled away.

Offensive outside shooting and play-making by Hill and Tom Douthit kept the Imps ahead most of the game.

If the Imps showed anything outside, they were equally impressive underneath the basket, with Gerhard Schreur grabbing 14 rebounds and scoring 12 points, and Johnson and Douthit each getting nine rebounds.

Hill and fellow-guard Jay Arnote moved the ball well together, but were lacking offense movement when they didn't have the ball. Schreur lost the ball numerous times by dribbling inside before he shot.

The Sun Imps go against the Ho Ho Kams from Mesa Community College tonight at 7 in Sun Devil Gym.

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# Devils Capture Chess Tourney

In a playoff last Thursday for first place in the Phoenix College Invitational Chess Tourney, Devil Ferenc Merz defeated fellow ASUan Bill McLean in a four-hour chess marathon.

Merz, finding himself a pawn down after only 10 moves, played defensively most of the game, taking the aggressor's role only late in the contest.

McLean got into trouble defending one of his pieces about halfway through the contest. Defensive protective maneuvers led to his downfall as Merz cashed in on mistakes.

While Merz took first place in the PC tournament, McLean was not really a loser as he finished by taking the second place trophy.

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**MERCZ TO MOVE AND WIN** — Fenenc Mercz poises his hand for a move in his match with freshman Bill McLean for first place in the Phoenix College Collegiate Chess Tourney. Mercz won the match and first place while McLean took the second spot. This match extended to over four hours and lasted over 40 moves.

**Goodman Nabs Total Offense Title**

Senior quarterback John Goodman captured the Sun Devils' total offense title this season with a tally of 1060 yards. A distant second was Travis Williams. The senior halfback racked up a total of 551 yards in 133 carries and four passes from Goodman.

TOP MANKATO STATE —

**Grapplers Win Meet**

For the fans in Sun Devil Gym Friday night, the first wrestling match of the 1966-67 season was easiest and the last match of the night was the toughest.

But in both cases the Devils came out on top and eked out a 17-16 win over touring Mankato State (Minn.) College in this season's opening grapplers' meet.

APPARENTLY, when co-captain Glenn McMinn walked out onto the mat for the 123-pound match, the evening's opener, a Mankato wrestler had better thoughts and left by the back door. Thus, the Devils picked up five quick points via a forfeit. They were the last quick points all evening.

The embarrassment for the Mankato boys continued as Devil co-captain Pete Russo rolled up a fantastic score of 20 points against his completely outclassed opponent. The final outcome of the 130-pound contest was 20-9.

Mankato finally got on the board when Bob Soulek defeated Gene Parrish 9-0 in the 137-pound class.

BUT THE DEVILS' Jim Forler came right back in a decision over Tom Sowles in their 145-pound match. Devil Coach Ted Bredehoff was mostly smiles with the score ASU 11, Mankato 3 at this point.

However, the Minnesotans took the next two matches, the first from Pat Seferovich and the second on a forfeit at 160 pounds.

Dick Thompson broke the 11-11 tie with a decision over his Mankato opponent in the 167-pound contest, but the next match was a disaster.

WAYNE PARTEE, at 177 pounds, walked onto the mat with all the intentions of sewing up the meet for the Devils. He

almost did just that.

Wayne had his opponent on his back and was pressing for a pin in the opening seconds of their match. But that's as far as he got. Not only was he unable to pin his man, Wayne was pinned just a few seconds later in that same period to give the Mankato team a 16-14 lead.

THE FINAL MATCH of the evening was the decider, and in the heavyweight corner for the Devils was not Curley Culp, but sophomore Dick Cahill.

IN THE EVENING'S prelim meet, the Sun Imps lost to the grapplers of Mesa Community College 25-6. The Imps forfeited five matches to give Mesa its points, and won the only two matches between valid competitors.

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