

## Savants Debate 'Saucers'

A crowd of 200 had turned out to hear a lecture, but instead became an audience Wednesday night to a debate.

Unidentified flying objects was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. James McDonald, senior physicist with the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the UofA.

DR. McDONALD, who has spent a good part of ten years researching the subject of UFO's and interviewing UFO sightings, is very much interested in gathering new ideas on the subject and getting scientific investigation in that area under way.

"There is an incredible discrepancy between the impression one gets when reading newspapers . . . and when one checks into the actual reports and principle observers," he stated.

"Lay interpretations of well-known phenomena is the official explanation given by the Air Force," he added.

IN LOOKING through the Air Force files, Dr. McDonald claims to have found report after report which clearly presents facts of sightings substantiating the existence of unidentified flying objects.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, of the sociology department, showing the other side of the "coin," holds to the theory of parsimony—people tend to take the preferred or least complex hypothesis to a situation.

Interjecting with a psychologist's view on the matter, Professor Arthur Bachrach agreed with Dr. Hoult's law of parsimony, but at the same time felt that Dr. McDonald was correct in wanting to see information on UFOs published more than it is.

## Library, MU Set Yule Hours

The University library and MU have announced their holiday hours.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. everyday except Christmas and New Year's day. It will be closed on those two days.

The MU will be open on Saturday, Dec. 17; Monday, Dec. 19; Tuesday, Dec. 20; Wednesday, Dec. 21; Thursday, Dec. 22; Friday, Dec. 23; Tuesday, Dec. 27; Wednesday, Dec. 28; Thursday, Dec. 29; and Friday, Dec. 30.

The MU games room will be closed during the entire holiday period. Regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967.



Photo by Bill Gray

## Senators Appropriate Dorm Library Funds

By DICK GAZI

Advancing the living-learning unit aspect of campus life one step closer to reality here, the Student Senate approved a bill Wednesday, 23-4, appropriating \$1,000 each to the Best-Hayden and Sahuaro complexes for library materials.

Interhall Council Sen. Pat O'Neil, introducer of the measure, said at an earlier meeting that the whole concept of the living-learning unit is to bring the academic atmosphere closer to the dormitory.

THE HALL presidents and complex directors will select the library materials from a list submitted by Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian. The materials will be subject to approval by AS Executive Council.

A clause of the bill reads, "The number of books maintained by each complex shall not fall below 225."

In other action, the senate discussed a measure appropriating \$876 to cover this year's

soccer team budget in the committee of the whole.

AFTER muddling through parliamentary procedure, the senate passed the bill proposed by AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg on second reading. The measure will receive a final decision at the next meeting Jan. 4.

An amendment to the bill would channel the funds through the International Student Relations Board.

Sen. Forsberg said the intentions of the bill are to help out the soccer team for just this year. He said the Athletic Department turned down the team's appeal for aid because

## Highways A-OK

The Arizona Highway Patrol says all highways are presently open and clear throughout the state. They advise, however, that motorists exercise extreme caution since the highways are expected to be jammed with heavy holiday traffic.

soccer is not recognized as a conference sport.

E. A. SEN. Skip Swendlow, chairman of the Finance Committee, said once the soccer team is on the ISRB budget it can come back each year for financial aid. He added it's one tough job to get something deleted off a budget as was proven last year with AMS.

Interhall Council Sen. John Haines said the senate ought to pass a resolution asking the Athletic Board to include soccer as an intercollegiate sport.

The senate could have bypassed the technical difficulties of the soccer bill if they would have passed an authorization bill to include the soccer team on the AS budget, according to an AS executive officer.

IN OTHER legislation, the senate passed a bill during second reading appropriating \$5,000 to the Law Library for materials "relating to students and law."

Sen. Forsberg introduced the proposal.

## Action Is Put Off On Poem

The University Disciplinary Committee announced yesterday the postponement of the misconduct hearing of three members of the Students for a Democratic Society. The hearing has been tentatively reset for Jan. 4.

The SDS members, John Livingston, Richard Dillon, and Peter Barreca, are charged with the unauthorized distribution of e.e. cummings' controversial poem, "i sing of Olaf."

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education and chairman of the disciplinary committee, said, "Things were moving too fast. The SDSers requested more time to gather information, and we agreed."

By their unauthorized distribution of the poem, which contains several four-letter words, the SDS members are allegedly in violation of section eight of the student conduct code as outlined in the University catalogue.

It states that a student may be dismissed from the University if he is found guilty of conduct which would serve to discredit the University and/or its students.

## Victim of Crash In Mesa Hospital

An architecture student was taken to Mesa Southside Hospital Wednesday after he was injured in a car-motorcycle accident on campus.

Junior Doyle Brightenburg was taken to the infirmary and then to the hospital after he attempted to pass a Chevrolet turning left into a parking space south of Orange St. Brightenburg was driving a Honda when he hit the car driven by senior Allen LaRue and continued for 300 ft. to hit another parked car.

## Carrillon Bells Ring Out Yule

An abbreviated Christmas concert schedule has been arranged for the University's newly-installed carrillon bells to avoid interference with classes and other activities.

The system sends sounds of the season floating across the campus and community at 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

The bells, presented the University by the student senate through legislation passed last year, will not play during the vacation period.

Dedication ceremonies for the bells are planned Jan. 4.

# Casadesus, Guy Taylor At Gammage

Pianist Robert Casadesus joins the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and conductor Guy Taylor for the third concert pair next Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's concert will be held at Gammage Auditorium, Tuesday's at Phoenix Union High School.

Casadesus will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G, and Taylor will conduct Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" and Geminiani's Concerto Grosso in E minor.

Casadesus embarked on his career immediately after being graduated from the Paris Conservatory. He made his North American debut in 1935 with the New York Philharmonic.

France has named him Commander of the Legion of Honor; the Queen of the Netherlands has appointed him Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available at all 28 Community Box Offices.

## TWO DOCUMENTARIES —

# Job Corps, Poverty on Channel 8

Channel 8 will offer a varied fare during the holiday season.

Two documentaries describing activities of the Job Corps and the War on Poverty will be shown.

Another program will feature the monarch who gave a name to an extensive era in modern history.

"Victoria Regina" — a four-play series about one of the western world's most influential women — will have its American television premiere in "N.E.T. Playhouse" beginning today.

KAET will broadcast the plays on Fridays at 9 p.m. with a repeat performance on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Based on the dramatic biography of Laurence Housmon, himself a subject of Queen Victoria, these television plays trace the English monarch's reign from her accession to the throne on the death of her uncle and predecessor, William IV, through her marriage to Prince Albert, his death, and the last years of her long reign.

The four plays are entitled, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter."

English stage and television star, Patricia Routledge, is featured in the starring role, portraying Victoria from the age of 18 to 77. German actor Joachim Hansen plays Albert, and Max Adrian is seen as Disraeli.

"Spring" opens at Kensington Palace at dawn in 1837 when the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain awaken the 18-year-old princess with the news her uncle is dead and she is now the Queen.

The first segment of the four-part series closes with a hint of future conflict concerning the choice of a husband for the Queen.

The war within the War on Poverty will be explored on "Head Start in Mississippi" Dec. 26 at 9 p.m. over Channel 8.

The story, which evolves around the community of Durant, Mississippi, describes the rise and fall of the Child Development Group of Mississippi. It demonstrates, also, how successful the program was in bringing about total participation of the Negro community.

"Poor Mississippi Negroes, for the

first time in their lives, were teaching themselves and their children to stand up straight," says Walter Reuther.

The film brings out a statement in a report from the "New Republic" which claims funds were cut off primarily because it was so successful.

The spirit of the Head Start program is captured in this production as children discover building blocks and modeling clay while adults recall songs from their younger years.

The story of a Job Corps camp in New Bedford, Mass., will be told Monday at 9 p.m. over Channel 8.

"A Second Chance" takes the viewers on a trip through the slums of New York with a group of wise-cracking boys. On a bus one of the boys describes the world of a drop-out.

Demonstrating the premise on which the Job Corps was founded, the boys are shown attending classes, playing football, raising pigeons and attempting to govern themselves. The film reveals how this total living experience has helped some of these boys change from personal failure to success.

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THEY WON'T FORGET —

# When Santa Comes

As he walked through the hospital ward, he handed a small child a lollipop. Three weeks later, he came back and the child was still treasuring the lollipop.

Ken Parker, a business administration major, was visiting the pediatrics ward at the Maricopa County Hospital as part of his medic training in the Army Reserve when he first saw the child.

At Parker's and others' suggestion, the men of Best "C" Hall will denote some money from the hall treasury for a Christmas party for the children of the hospital ward on Dec. 21.

Equipping himself with about three pillows and several towels, Ken Parker will play Santa Claus. George Hall, a business administration major,

and George Hayduke, a pre-dental student, will help him pass out gifts.

Parker said the gifts will probably include dolls for the girls, cars for the boys and picture puzzles.

This is the fourth year Parker will play Santa Claus. Parker said he first played Santa Claus in his senior year at Washington High School when the children from "Tortilla Flat," a Mexican sector near the school, were entertained.

The only problem Parker had playing Santa Claus was once a little girl kicked him in the shins because he wasn't wearing boots, so, he couldn't possibly be Santa Claus.

Parker said he now wears his Army Reserve boots.

## Yule Program Needs Donations

The American Legion — Veterans of Foreign Wars Christmas Basket program is underway again this year with proceeds donated to needy families in the Tempe area.

Thomas Godbehere, program representative on campus, said that donations of canned goods, clothing, toys and household items are welcomed along with cash donations.

Donations may be delivered to either the VFW hall on Apache Blvd. or the American Legion building, 15 E. Fifth.

Donations will be picked up if a call is made to either organization — 967-2968 and 967-5322.

## Jewish Festival of Hanukkah To Be Discussed on KAET

The Jewish festival of joy and merriment, Hanukkah, will be discussed tonight at 7:15 over Channel 8.

The holiday, which starts the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev (November and December) and lasts eight days, will be explained by Ronald Hockenberg, senior and political science major.

In 168 B.C. the Maccabees led a small army of Jews in a fight against their Syrian rulers to defend their right to worship God in their own traditional way. It is this courageous feat that Hanukkah commemorates.

The Hanukkah lamp has eight small candles which are burned in every Jewish home during the eight-day celebration.

In terms easily understood by those not familiar with the celebration, Hockenberg will explain the symbols, history, present observance and the family's part in the festivities.

Inasmuch as the festival comes close to the Christmas holiday season American Jews have changed Hanukkah from a minor festival to a major one.

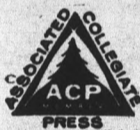
## Pick-Up Schedule

Tickets may be picked up for the remaining basketball seating at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium for the following dates:

GAME DATES	PICK-UP DATES
Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	Wed., Jan. 4, 1967
Fri., Jan. 13—Utah	Mon. Jan. 9
Sat., Jan. 14—BYU	Tues., Jan. 10
Sat., Jan. 21—Loyola	Wed., Jan. 11
Tues., Jan. 24—Hawaii	Thurs., Jan. 12
Sat., Feb. 11—Utah State	Wed., Feb. 8
Fri., Feb. 17—Wyoming	Mon., Feb. 13
Sat., Feb. 18—New Mexico	Tues., Feb. 14
Mon., Feb. 27—Texas Western	Thurs., Feb. 23

state press

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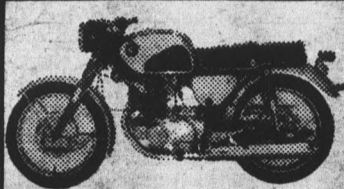
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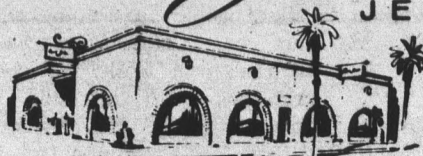
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## Letters to the Editor

### Publicity

Editor:

The last line in your Dec. 13 editorial, "Too Much Publicity?" read as follows: (Concerning SDS) "Omission is a greater sin than over-publicity on a university campus."

As president of the ASU Young Democrats, I could not agree more.

Let me also say the quoted line was a bitter pill to swallow.

To wit: During the recent political campaign, ASU Young Democrats sponsored Democratic Congressional nominee Pat Riggs, state co-ordinator of youth for Goddard, Tom Swan, State Vice Chairman of the Democratic Party, Dr. Phillips of the history department here on campus, and held meetings every Wednesday for two months before the general election.

The State Press, for reasons of its own, refused to publish either stories on our sponsored speakers, or regularly scheduled meetings. When the proposed rally for Gov. Sam Goddard came up, there again were no stories so we were forced to buy an advertisement in your newspaper.

I have not been able to get in touch with ASU Young Republican President Larry Stephan about this letter, but many times during the campaign he commented that the State Press refused to give his club adequate coverage.

As a pre-law student with more than ten years in the journalism business, I realize it is not my club's right to have coverage, but I am also aware of a journalist's responsibilities to his readers.

And some people wonder why there is such apathy toward politics in general.

Bill Vaughn

(Editor's note: We did not refuse to publish news of these events, but we did not promise to publish them either. True, more coverage should have been given political campaigns before the election, but publication of many political events has a snowballing effect on a newspaper due to the equal time and space factors — for this reason we decided to hold them to a minimum — perhaps we were overzealous in this. The SDS issue broke only recently and is difficult to compare to the major political parties. If students prefer a greater amount of political news on the state and national level we would appreciate it if they would let us know.

### Front Row

Editor:

Mr. Norville Nexus ("From the Back Row"), Dec. 12, provided the explanation for his column's title: It's much harder to see from the back row. If Mr. Nexus was gifted with sight or if he listened to anything besides his illustrious knuckles cracking, he would have thought before he wrote his column satirizing the "obscene poem" controversy.

The issue was a possible violation of state and-or county law. I'm sure Mr. Nexus doesn't advocate the University should be a haven for law violations,

or an anarchy. If the administration had not acted, it is quite possible that arrests would have been made. In any case, the University cannot sanction or even ignore possible law violations no matter what minority group is breaking the law.

The author of the poem is irrelevant. There is quite a difference between a person looking up an obscene word in a piece of "literature," and putting this same word on a sign. One is lawful, one is not. The legal position of distributing this obscenity is somewhere in-between, and the Courts will most certainly decide in the end.

The "yellow journalism" of Mr. Nexus is a disease of our time in reporting. Many "news-papers" blow political and moral incidents all out of proportion, such as front page coverage every time twenty leftist students and non-students tap their feet more than twice.

This "reporting" is no more than an attempt to stir up controversy and to encourage sensationalism and law-breaking. Omission may be a sin but then so is sensationalism. Besides, this extensive coverage for twenty students requires the omission of news from twenty thousand others.

I hope State Press, and Mr. Nexus, will not continue to display their singular preoccupation with inanity and possibly then move up to the front row.

David Fowler

### Rights

Editor:

Lately, I have heard some of my professional colleagues, and others, voice opposition to the recent Supreme Court decisions protecting the rights of accused individuals.

It is frightening to hear about opposition to these decisions because it is concern for the individual that has been most significant in making our country great; only under totalitarianism does the group come first. These issues are relevant to campus life because our handling of students is often guided by our orientation to the Constitutional rights that have been shored up by the recent Court decisions. If our orientation is positive, then we will not suspend students simply because they have been accused of some violation of law.

The Anglo-American principle is that a man is innocent until proven guilty, no matter what the charge — therefore, it is only logical to maximize protection of accused individual's rights, including freedom of action, unless there is clear and present danger to the body politic.

Those who now parade as "conservatives" while they call loudly for abandonment of the very basis of our system of justice, apparently do not understand the implications of what they are saying. To them, it seems so reasonable to assert, "Nice people have some rights too;" or, "Crime is increasing all the time while we coddle criminals with all this talk about 'rights'." But the implication of such statements is that we should not worry too much about accused individuals just so long as the group is safe-

guarded from people who "might" be dangerous — an idea which seems logical until you consider that a group-first philosophy is the very foundation - stone of totalitarianism.

Thomas Ford Hoult  
Department of Sociology

### oops!

Editor:

My admiration for the editorial policy of the State Press this fall is equaled only by my despair over some of the reporting. I have become inured to the fact that anyone who says anything in public is going to be misquoted. Indeed, the State Press has misquoted me before and I have not said a word.

Following the report on the panel sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects I was inclined to follow the same course, thinking that no one was really going to pay that much attention.

My change of plans was occasioned by two things: (1) Some of my acquaintances on campus apparently read the article and have been asking me why I said such stupid things and (2) I feel that I have some responsibility to the reporter to remind him that if he is going to put quotation marks around somebody's supposed words, he had better know what they are.

I would like to assure my friends and the reporter of the following: I do not believe that man is primarily a consumer. I said that the kind of urban environment we are building in the United States seems to embody the assumption that man is primarily a consumer.

I also said that if we are to build the kind of urban environment that will serve broader human values, we are going to have to examine much more carefully our definition of what it means to be human.

Charles E. Seller  
U.C.C.F.

### Prestige

Editor:

Concerning the comments of Lonnie Kar, Fred Goldman, and the State Press directed against the appropriating blazers, I must take issue. It doesn't sound as if these gentlemen are sensitive to the importance of student government. Beanies and buttons as a means of identifying our senators would not be complimentary to ASU.

It seems that the State Press would have the student body believe that the senate does not deserve any better. If there is truth to this, the solution would be to get capable people into student government. I've discussed this problem with many people. The one argument that pops up most often is its lack of prestige — which results in the lack of qualified officers. Blazers would go a long way in building that prestige, plus add to school pride.

Again, qualified students aren't attracted to student government when their own newspaper directs such statements toward it as "If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears — I'm a Senator." It appears that the State Press is doing more to discolor student government than to attract the best capable

potential leaders.

Respect is due our student government for serving our school in spite of the unkind remarks thrown at them. I, for one, am all for the blazers.

Gary Russell

Editor's Note: Let's make it clear, this is a University newspaper, not a student government newspaper. We are not taking issue with student government or its function, but with certain issues, such as blazers, or allowing student funds to be used by certain members of the government to build their own prestige and not the entire student body's prestige.

### Blazers?

Editor:

It was with some relief that I read your editorial this morning. It should have come much earlier as articles in the Press with intent such as yours (and I will elaborate on this point) must come forth at an early stage in any legislation if the student body is to at least be conversant with any bill in its later processes.

In other words, some Charlie has to run tearing down the street with cries of "London's burning and The Russians are coming" when in reality, it's only the Tempe fire brigade having a practice drill. Otherwise, no one would know if Tempe even has a fire brigade.

Too bad you hadn't started your cries last week or when the Bill was first introduced but where you disappointed me most, Mr. Editor, was when you hadn't even the decency to give full exposure to the Bill under question.

You could have had at least the courtesy to directly quote the articles of this act that in essence make a Senator pay for even the use of the blazer rather than cleverly letting them slip by so that your insinuations that unappropriated money would be used to give Senators free blazers could stand.

If such was the legislative intent of this bill, then this bill would have been so titled. Communication, Mr. Editor, is the subject under discussion, not blazers — particularly not the unappropriated balance nor the carillon bells. These are means to an end and by no means an end in themselves.

And yet you continue to sound like an old man as if you have been reigning over the journalism department for the past fifty years . . . and you are convinced that the Senate is doomed and has been so with the onset of the Plague you refer to.

Your reference to Webster is not at all impressive, and it isn't clear to me why you should make academic references to him when the interpretation of onslaught is obviously your own. And since this is so, let me clarify your misconception.

No Senator needs Karate lessons, and in an institution of higher learning, there should be very rare recourse to violence. But perhaps you are living in a dream world of boot camps. The only reason that phrase was so worded was because the Senate is big enough to realize that all remarks made towards Senators are not anticipated through rose-colored

glasses. The Senate realizes this, Mr. Editor, and accommodates for the Charlies who, as anonymous figures, make such accusations.

Well now is your chance to stop your generalities and direct yourself at the Senator concerned . . . your Senator, even if it means identifying him so you know who to throw your rotten eggs at. But these Senators are ready for this onslaught and were ready on the day they were sworn into office. Now is your chance . . . you can start with me.

I think it is ridiculous to have a bill buying Senators a free blazer. Read the bill, Mr. Editor. Does it provide for a Christmas gift? I think it is ridiculous to require all Senators to buy their own blazer — it's unfair to ask them to purchase an item that they will have personal use for only a year and then what?

Please read on . . . the bill provides that each Senator has to pay \$5 for the mere use of the blazer, thereby adding to the fund by \$200 each year. You fail to mention that. And finally, you convey the impression that all of \$900 will be required to "spiffily wardrobe" the Senators.

Well, Mr. Editor, you didn't care to look at the facts before you hit the editorial you are required to write, (every so often, the more sensational, the better). Bu, let me illuminate your mind on this point. Approximately \$600 will be spent from this fund which will already have been added to by \$200 from the individual Senators. That will leave \$500 still in the \$900 fund. And it will grow this way each year.

But this bill also provides for the Senator who at the end of the year wants to buy his blazer outright . . . read that too. In fact, I challenge you to publish the bill in full for the benefit of the people who cannot get to the bill and for those whom you have so indecently biased.

Anand Rughani

Engineering Senator

Editor's Note: We have a copy of the bill at the State Press office if anyone wishes to see it. MU3.

### Activities

Editor:

I have heard many students around campus, talking about a lack of on-campus activities. These complaints were mainly aimed at a lack of organized social and cultural events besides athletic games and dances on weekends.

These students stated there is nothing worthwhile happening on weekends and therefore if at all possible, they would try to go home.

I agree on the point that activities seem to slack off a bit at times, but as a whole I think the general atmosphere of social and cultural life on campus is up to par.

These students should be trying to find new activities, or go out for them, rather than say there are none. Each week there are plays, concerts, lectures, dances and other events.

If someone needs something to go to these are usually available. Some people complain about things, but do not try to take part in or improve them.

Stephen L. Wildman

**Devil Boosters Now at Wrestling Matches**

**Credit Given Cheerleaders**

By SHELLEY MOOREHEAD

Seems as though cheerleaders never get their fair share of credit when laurels are passed out following athletic victories.

The University's two cheerleading squads contribute a great deal towards a successful season in the eyes of wrestling coach Ted C. Bredehoff, who has requested them to cheer at all home wrestling matches for the first time.

ANY CHEERLEADER says the job isn't all play. There is a freshman team of eight which was selected from about 50 who tried out in the fall soon after school opened.

Adviser Allen Frazier is quite pleased with his varsity squad which was awarded the spirit stick for most enthusiasm in competition with 35 colleges and universities.

Tom Guilds, a junior from Phoenix is captain of the varsity team. Jeanne Besser, Phoenix; Carolyn Charest, Scottsdale; Cheryl Moss, Sattelite Beach, Florida; and Lynn Smith, Flagstaff, are the coeds on the squad.

THE THREE other men are Jack Breese and Dennis Cameron of Phoenix, and Moe Felix of Nogales. Two varsity alternates are Claudia Sellers and Lew Winter of Phoenix.

The juniors cheer for all freshman home games. Frazier said that it is customary for the cheerleaders to attend several away games. They cheered at the BYU game in Provo, Utah earlier in the winter.

Both teams try to practice for three hours every week. Besides having to work on many different cheers, the group also is responsible for painting the spirit banners on display at ASU games.



**ANDROCLES SCENE** — Julie Gibson, playing Isabella, and Tim Sullivan, playing Lelio, are involved in a scene of "Androcles and the Lion," a musical production staged by the children's theater group of the University Players. The contemporary play by Aurand Harris, featuring music by Glenn Mack, is directed here by Dr. Daniel Witt. The play will run tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Lyceum. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

**Flood Disaster on TV**

Richard Burton will narrate "Florence: Days of Destruction," Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on KAET Channel 8. The program is sponsored by National Educational Television (N.E.T.).

The report is an hour-long documentary about results of floods which swept over price-

less art and literary treasures of Western man.

In November the rising waters of the Arno River flooded more than a third of Italy. The result was a great loss of some of the great artistic monuments in the area. Hardest hit was the city of Florence.

N.E.T. is cooperating with the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, which was formed to preserve and salvage the damaged treasures. CRIA has more than 50 branches across the United States. Mrs. John F. Kennedy is honorary president.

**Teachers Get Summer Grants**

The Department of Educational Services, under the direction of Dr. Willard Abraham, has been awarded a summer institute grant by the National Defense Education Act.

The institute will last six weeks and is designed to help teachers and supervisors from 13 Western states learn how to deal with disadvantaged children.

The grant will support 30 participants who work with children from the fourth through the 12th grades. It will pay each participant \$75 a week plus pro-

vide extra money for dependents.

The institute will be June 12 through July 21 on campus.

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**ASU Students Opera Winners**

The first and second place winners in the state auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, sponsored by the Arizona Opera Guild, are both University students.

Placing first in the competition, held Saturday at Tucson, was Helen Ralls. Betsy Bell Taylor placed second. Both winners are sopranos.

A total of 12 people competed in the auditions, five of whom were University students. Winners of the state auditions will compete in the district auditions, scheduled in February in Los Angeles.

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**LITTLE SISTERS** — New members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon auxiliary, initiated Sunday, are, from left, Kristine Reiserer, Jodene Garells, Sharon Spoon, Suzanne Baris, Mrs. Edna Nordick, housemother, Linda Maxey, Mary Jane Scott, Lynda Winston, Kristen Peterson, Janice Taylor and Ann Hamilton.

## Chi O's Name Man of Year

Bob Franklin, Sigma Chi, recently was named Chi Omega's Man of the Year at the sorority's annual Christmas Formal.

The award is given to a fraternity man who has helped the Chi Omegas during the year with various projects and activities.

Other contestants for the trophy were Vic Cresto, Phi Sigma Kappz; Phil Davidson, Phi Kappa Psi; and Phil Dyer, Sigma Chi.

The formal was held at Camelback Inn, Phoenix. The Streetlights provided music.



Photo by Roy Moten  
Bob Franklin

## Blue Key Forms Now Available

Membership application blanks for Blue Key, national service honorary, are now available at the MU Information Desk.

Requirements include a 2.75 cumulative index, participation in at least two campus activities and at least a junior class rating.

The applications must be filled out and returned to the Information Desk by 4 p.m. Jan. 6.

## 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

Janis Calhoon, Chi Omega, to Bruce Berman, Sigma Pi, NAU

Martha B. to John E., Sigma Delta Chi.

### ENGAGED

Linda Gallagher, Chi Omega, to Phil Davidson, Phi Kappa Psi.

Heather Earley to Ron Wrona, Alpha Rho Chi.

Laurel Shindell to Robert Marcus.

Elaine Peiffer to Doyle Brown Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jill Klien, Kappa Alpha Theta, UofA, to Ron Shores, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lynn Brandys, Alpha Phi, to Al Zalecki.

Sharon Bancroft, Alpha Phi, to Jim Gray, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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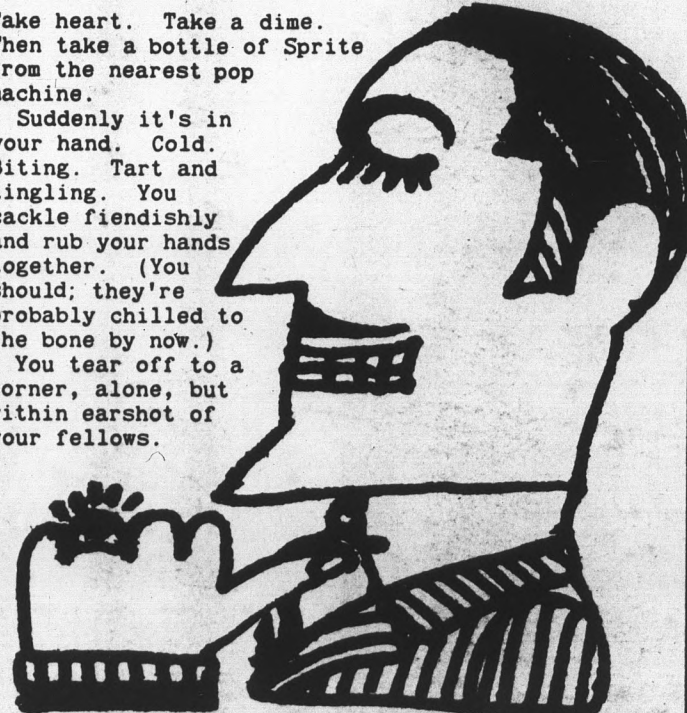
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Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

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### HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE young coeds wanted to cook turkey for handsome bachelors from A. S. U. on Christmas Day. We can't go home for Christmas because of work. Help share dinner. Inquire anytime. 966-7893. Sam, Don and Gary.

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MARTHA B. Merry Christmas Martha. I would like to put you on top of my tree, angel. John E.

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COMMERCIAL, instrument-rated pilot with 6,000 hours flying experience is flying to San Francisco/Sacramento area for Christmas. Will take four passengers to share expenses. Contact Don Torres 279-9811 after 6:45 p.m.

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# Sun Devil Classic Set for Coliseum

In three annual Sun Devil Classics, dating to 1963, Devil cagers have never come out anywhere but first.

Last year, for instance, the Devils, led by the Classic's Most Valuable Player, Freddie Lewis, defeated Baylor 90-87 in the first game and squeezed out an 84-81 triumph over Seattle in the championship tilt.

**BUT ALL** three previous Classics were held in Sun Devil Gym where the crowd was partisan and demanding. Next Tuesday will find the 1966-67 Devils in the fourth annual Sun Devil Classic, but the floor won't be as friendly as in the past.

The Devils have invited Southern Cal, Iowa State and Texas to their Classic this year, and at the same time have acquired the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix for "action central."

The Longhorns of Texas will test Wulk's Devils in the second first-round game at 9 Tuesday night. The first contest will pit USC against the Iowans at 7 p.m.

**THE TEXANS** have had, to say the least, a surprising season. A preseason pick to "suffer" through most of their schedule, the Longhorns have thus far beaten Texas Wesleyan 106-63, LSU 114-78, Oklahoma State 76-70, and Howard Payne 85-82, and have lost only to Mississippi by a slim 82-80. The Texans have three regulars back from last year who are hitting with enough regularity to make up for their lack of a good rebounding team.

In the Iowa State-USC tilt, the Devils will have a good idea of what to expect as they face USC tonight. The Trojans are 1-2 so far but have looked strong against some good opposition. The Iowans are 2-2 and were preseason picks to do pretty well in the Big 8. They have lost to Wisconsin and Ohio State while beating Minnesota and State College of Iowa.

**LOSERS OF** Tuesday's battles will play Wednesday evening at 7 in the Coliseum with

the winners' playoff for the championship to follow at 9 p.m.

Lately the Devils have overcome a glaring offensive deficiency with hustle and a lot of scrambling. Where Sun Devil Gym has been a help in the past, "that Coliseum is certainly going to make a difference," says Coach Wulk. "It's strictly a neutral floor proposition."

Tickets to the Classic are available in Phoenix at Hanny's Downtown, Marston Supply Co. and Kerr Sporting Goods in Thomas Mall and Christown, Morris Sporting Goods in Scottsdale, LeSueur's Men's Store in Mesa, and the Happy House and Sun Devil ticket office here in Tempe. All seats are reserved at costs of \$2, \$3 and \$4.

**THERE'LL BE** not rest for the weary over Christmas as the Devils will travel to Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 28-30 for the All College Basketball Tournament.

Here the Devils will battle Temple University in the first round of a three-round tourney. The two other teams in the Devils' bracket are Montana State and Texas. "It's a pretty favorable bracket, I think," says Wulk.

# Wrestlers on Schedule for Invitational

The Sun Devil wrestlers' Christmas vacation will start a day later than the students' as Coach Ted Bredehoff's grapplers jump across town to enter the Phoenix College Invitational Wrestling Competition all day tomorrow.

In this "tournament" two weight classes will be added to those included in an official dual meet between two schools. These new weights will be 115 pounds and 191 pounds.

The Sun Devils will probably not have an entry for the 115 pound class while Cahill will go from heavyweight to 191 if Cupl's broken finger is healed enough to permit him to compete.

The Sun Devil Gymnastics Team will make a home appearance this evening at 8 in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils will be assured of a victory as tonight's competition is an intra-squad meet. Coach Norris Steverson's freshmen, sophomores and juniors (the team boasts no seniors) will compete in all of the events regularly scheduled at an official tournament or school meet.

The team this year has defeated strong Southern Cal and lost to powerhouse UCLA.

# Hoopsters to L.A.

The Sun Devils will be in California this weekend where they face Southern Cal tonight and Loyola of Los Angeles tomorrow night in the L.A. sports arena.

Gametime tonight is 7 p.m. (PST) as Coach Wulk takes his "scramblers" against the 1-2 USC Trojans who are presently averaging 90 points per game. The Californians will be led by forward Bill Hewitt, "probably one of the finest players on the coast," says Wulk. With Hewitt averaging 33 points a game by himself, "We have no one who can match him up man for man," adds the Devil mentor.

The Trojans have lost to UCLA (105-90) and Bradley (102-97), while winning from De Paul (82-79).

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. (PST) the Devils will go against a Loyola five that has hit on hard times of late. After an opening win over Occidental (89-58), the Lions have dropped contests to New Mexico (77-59), Utah State (112-66) and Utah (65-59).

Loyola is led by guard Rick Adelman and center Dick Sebek, the duo together averaging 34 points per game. Loyola is hurting in the rebounding department, as are the Devils.

"Rebounding is one of the things we're really concerned about," says Coach Wulk. "Plus, we just can't hit. We've never been able to build up a scoring momentum. We're going to HAVE to hit on the coast."

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# Charity Will Talk Turkey To Anybody With Money

With an eye to the upcoming traditional Christmas dinner, St. Vincent de Paul's Charity Dining Room sees nothing but an empty cupboard unless generous citizens come to the rescue with food and money.

A burglar left St. Vincent de Paul's Dinner Room short 400 pounds of meat and 25 dozen eggs.

**BOB McCARTHY**, manager of the dining room at 119 S. 9th Ave., said the thief jimmed a window to enter. He then broke open a food freezer and smashed a window to enter the dining room office. The thief left a broken whiskey bottle, two quarters and a cigarette lighter as an exchange.

To give an idea of what is required to feed hundreds of persons a traditional holiday dinner, McCarthy noted that for the Thanksgiving Day dinner, a total of 245 turkeys were prepared. Also, 350 pounds of white potatoes, 350 pounds of sweet potatoes, 45 gallons of coffee, 45 gallons of gravy, 50 gallons of milk, 400 pies, 60 gallons of vegetables, 40 gallons of dressing, plus other items were used.

NOW IN its 14th year of operation, the charity dining room has served 3.5 million free

meals during that period to men, women, and children of all faiths. There is no discrimination as to race, creed, or nationality.

In addition to the Christmas Day dinner, St. Vincent de Paul hopes to give a Christmas party for poor children on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, providing gifts and food are donated.

**DONORS MAY** bring food and money to the dining hall. If necessary, a pickup of materials can be arranged by calling either 258-5619 or 258-5096. Money may be mailed directly to the dining hall.

Volunteer members of the dining room will be on duty for a few nights prior to Christmas Day to accept donations.

# Bandsmen Given Honors

John Rogers and Jim Lommen, chosen outstanding Sun Devil Marching Band members, split \$50 in cash awards at a banquet Dec. 4 in the Sweden House.

William Hill, director of the band, presented the two bandsmen \$25 each as the outstanding marchers of the season.

Trophies for the director's awards were presented to Mary Dockendorff, Steve Forman and Jim Basten.

Assistant band director Ronald Fuller, honored 17 rank leaders of the band with the presentation of band pins, the first such awards to be given to bandsmen here.

Pin recipients were Richard Rathkey, Rosemary Scrivano, Amy Fisher, Mark Klein, John Smart, Dennis Arnst, Richard Alcorn, Mary Dockendorff, Charles Uphaus, Rick Felix, Richard Anderson, Jim Daniels, Dennis Royall, David Boor, Bud Howard, Dan Sieker and Joe Corral.

## Reserve Officer Is New USAF Counselor Here

New coordinator of the U. S. Air Force Academy's Liaison Officer program in Arizona is Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications on campus.

Smith, a major in the Air Force Reserve, succeeds Col. Samuel R. Maxcy of Phoenix.

Lt. Col. Floyd Ethridge, director of the academy's Candidate Advisory Service, announced the appointment.

Air Force Academy liaison officers (there are 11 in Arizona) represent the academy in their capacities by counseling young men seeking appointments to the Colorado Springs, Colo., institution.

## Honorary ROTC Adds 24 Cadets

Silver Wing, honorary AFROTC fraternity, initiated 24 pledges early Saturday on Tempe Butte.

Lt. Col. F. A. Moser, Jr. was guest speaker at a dinner ceremony for the new actives Sunday at Williams Air Force Base. Topic of Lt. Col. Moser's talk was "Qualifications of a Pilot."

New Silver Wing initiates are: John Clark, Les Conway, Richard Drollinger, Mike Evans, John Feltham, Archie Gayer, Karl Lange, John Locke, Joe Moser, Jerry Nichols, Mike Osher, Richard Reynal, James Steiber, Pete Van Bavel and Randy Van Fleet.

Others are John Cartwright, Terry Dennis, Wayne Gustafson, Jim Katches, James Vi-seur, Ralph Weise, Robert Fitzurka, Jerry Foster and Bernie Glaze.

# NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

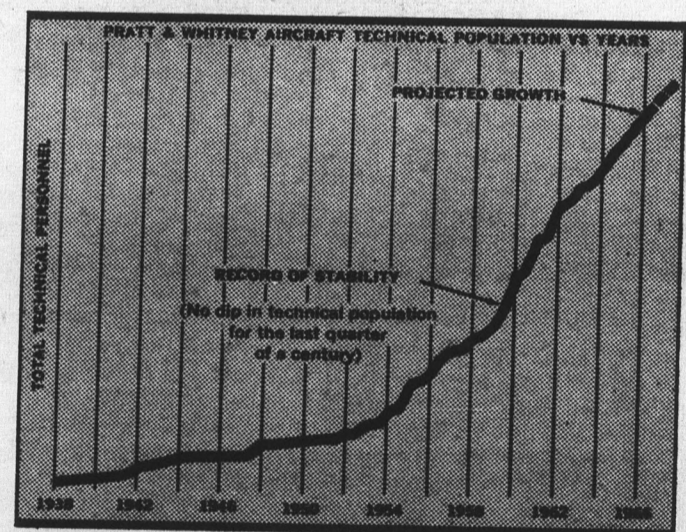
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