

Demonstrators Feed Propaganda - Steiger

By DAVID ANDERSON
Although anti-Vietnam war demonstrators are not Communists, Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., said here Friday, their efforts do aid the Vietcong by supplying it with propaganda material.

He added that North Vietnamese hopes for victory are "fed by the efforts of a vocal minority" in America, citing as examples pictures of left-wing activities he saw hanging in a captured Vietcong school when he visited battle areas in 1965.

STATE Senator John Conlan, R-Maricopa, who joined Steiger

in the "Victory in Vietnam" rally, attacked intellectuals such as Bertrand Russell who maintain a "double standard," condemning U.S. bombing raids but ignoring Vietcong atrocities.

Steiger noted that intellectuals in Congress or colleges have no "sanctity of judgment" on the war and explained that even those who have studied Asia for years may have done so to support their preconceived notions.

He advised over 200 students assembled on the Mall, "Don't minimize education, but don't deify it, either."

CONLAN, referring to protestors as the "despondent generation," assailed pacifism as a stupid and immoral philosophy.

Steiger, a freshman congressman who won a close electoral battle last fall, said both doves and hawks have expressed interest in his proposal to use Nationalist Chinese troops in Vietnam.

However, the State Department is adamantly but inexplicably opposed, he said, because it wants Russia to continue supplying the Vietcong so it won't rely on Red China for aid.

CONLAN said China is now in an "extremely weak position" because of its current civil war and that "now would seem to be the time to move with alacrity



Rep. Sam Steiger

and decision."

Conlan explained that experiences of early life toughen the North Vietnamese, whereas people in the south are subject to a "softer" Buddhist influence, so they do not show as much enthusiastic support of our efforts as they might.

Nevertheless, Steiger felt it significant that deserters from the South Vietnamese army do not change ideology or surrender to the enemy as the Vietcong do. Instead, they merely return to their farms.

Problem: Man's Relation to Man

"Liberal arts students should pay more attention to science and engineering, but science and engineering students should pay more attention to humanities," advised Dr. Daniel E. Noble, executive vice chairman of the Board of Motorola, Inc., Friday.

In a talk sponsored by the humanities department, Dr. Noble said the basic modern problem is failing to find the relationship of man to man.

THE MANY facets of interaction between man and man is the source of many social problems, he said. These problems, however, are also the source of creative dynamic living experience, Dr. Noble said.

"In science and engineering," Dr. Noble explained, "we are aware we don't get something for nothing. As the quality of life experience improves, communications among men will improve, creating serious problems."

"THERE IS no progress without struggle, no advantages without disadvantages and no absolutes. Intelligence is developed through conflict and struggle, not through passiveness," said Dr. Noble.

Man will be helped by the computers of the future, which will extend man's brainpower in

social, economic, psychological and other aspects of culture, he said.

Electronic teaching machines will revolutionize teaching, leaving teachers free to teach values and understanding, Dr. Noble said.

Learning will be a lifelong recreational activity with a learning room planned in every home of the future, he forecast.

Booky Burglar Lifts \$5 and...

Bill Robertson, sophomore resident of Irish Hall, was robbed one night last week while he lay sleeping about 3 a.m.

Sure he was concerned about the loss of \$5 the burglar spotted. After all, almost no student has enough money.

But after rifling Robertson's bookcase, the scholarly thief made a careful selection from it, then darted from the room.

So far, Campus Security has recovered neither Robertson's \$5 nor his Playboy magazine.



Sen. John Conlan

From Helping to Competing

Breathless Greeks Wind Up Spirited Week

In events ranging from dressing piglets with lingerie to creating a new recreation area for Guadalupe children, Greeks wound up Greek Week competing for recognition of their sororities and fraternities.

Thursday, 75 ambitious Greek men hammered, plastered and planted the day away to provide a new recreation area for the Mexican-American children of Guadalupe, south of Tempe.

FRIDAY CAME the long-awaited Greek Games, in which the maroon-shirted Kappa Alpha Psi team captured all the trophies but those for the barrel race and sack relay.

Kappa Alpha Psi anchored Team 10, which consisted also of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega.

The fleet team sprinted ahead of all other competitors in the chariot race to win the traditional event.

Speed wasn't the only recognized chariot trait, though, as

Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received the second of two Greek Games trophies for best decorated chariot. The chariots were constructed of everything from

cardboard covered with tin foil to a cut-out garbage can.

THIS YEAR'S Greek Games consisted of eight events, including the torch relay, chariot race, tug-of-war, sack relay,

pyramid stacking, pony express, barrel relay and a mystery event.

Not announced until the close of the games, the mystery event surprised contestants as each

was handed an item of women's underclothes and several piglets were released from a trailer onto the field. The object was to place the "unmentionables" on the piglets in a minimum amount of time.

During Saturday's night's less strenuous competition, Delta Delta Delta walked off with the Sweepstakes Trophy in the Greek Sing at Sun Devil Gym.

The Sweepstakes Trophy is awarded to the Greek group giving the best overall choral performance.

THE "TRI-DELTS" performed "My Favorite Things" from the hit Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music." They were costumed in psychedelic, multi-colored, floor-length nightgowns and each carried a stuffed animal.

Taking first places in the three Greek Sing divisions were Gamma Phi Beta for sororities, Sigma Chi for fraternities and Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity in the mixed division.



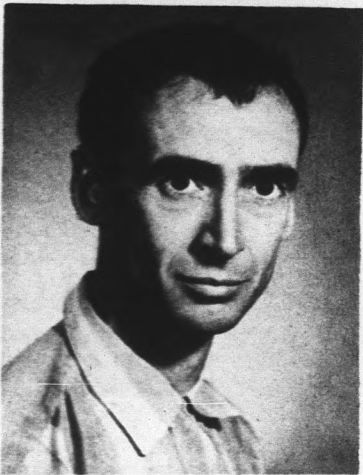
Photo by Tom Wing

NOT WITH MY ROPE, YOU DON'T — Greeks stand their ground in a tug of war with opposing fraternity and sorority members in Greek Week festivities Saturday.

news

Guggenheim \$\$\$ Awarded to Two

Two University professors have received Guggenheim Fel-



DR. SOLERI

lowship awards to support their research projects for one year.

Dr. Leslie A. Marchand, visiting professor of English, and Dr. Paolo Soleri, lecturer in architecture, are among 294 scholars, scientists and artists throughout the United States and Canada selected as award recipients.

They were chosen from a group of more than 2,000 applicants to the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Marchand will work on a one-volume biography of Lord Byron, English poet. Dr. Soleri

plans to study the graphic development and execution of conceptual schemes for urban and rural communities.

Grants are awarded on the basis of a person's capacity for scholarly and scientific research as shown by his previous contributions to knowledge or his creative ability in the fine arts.



DR. MARCHAND

Law College Arouses Enthusiasm, Confidence

BY JAMES BOND

The generally positive, dignified and successful aura which has surrounded the University's College of Law has contributed materially to the growing enthusiasm for the new facility which is being expressed by faculty members, prospective students and members of the legal community throughout the state.

That was the opinion of Dean Willard Pedrick this week as he commented optimistically on the construction progress of the Law Building, the growing law library and the newly formed Law Society.

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said Dean Pedrick, "and the time couldn't be better. There is a definite need for this facility and consequently a good

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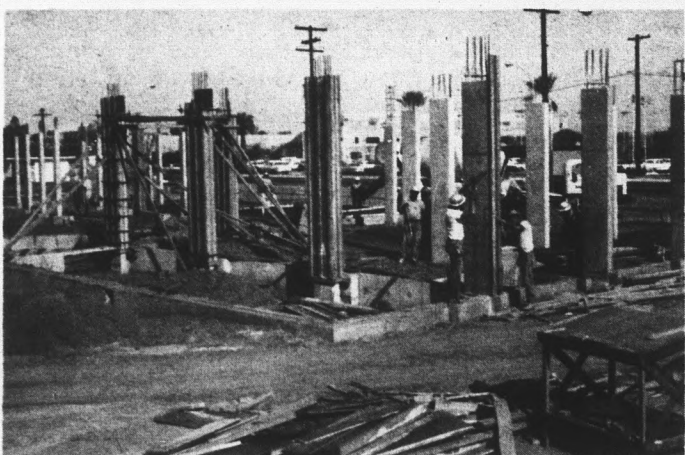
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Graduate, Now in Peace Corps, Heads Bolivian National Symphony

Once a French horn player, always a French horn player? Not so in the case of Gerald Brown, University alumnus and now conductor of the National Symphony of Bolivia.

Brown, 24, who received his B.A. degree here in 1965, entered the Peace Corps last year after studying for his Master's degree at the Julliard School of Music in New York and talked his way into the post of conducting Bolivia's national symphony. Brown said the Peace Corps was hesitant to give him the job at first because the position was open to criticism from the public.

AFTER auditioning for the symphony governors in La Paz, Bolivia's capital, Brown was named conductor last September. Since then the former French horn player of the ASU

Symphony has cured public apathy toward the orchestra.

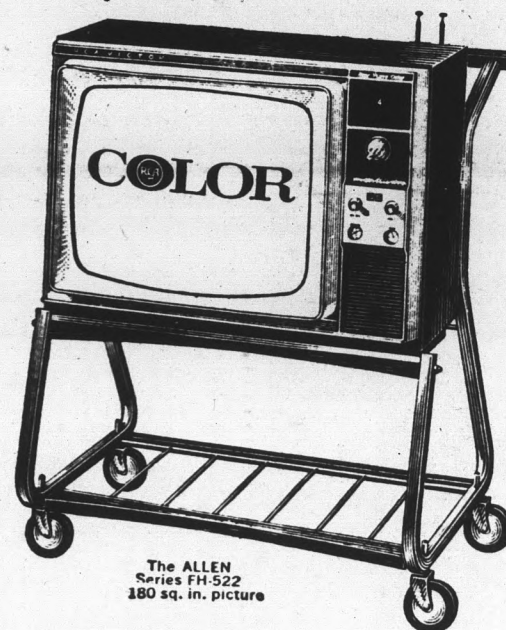
The symphony grew from 63 to 75 members in the last three months of last year and its final concert was "standing room only." Currently, he is arranging a musical exchange program between Bolivia and other South American nations.

Dr. Charles Bower, associate professor of music, said that Brown, a graduate of Douglas High School, was "one of our best music majors and we were happy to have him here. He was primarily interested in playing the French horn, but whichever direction he aims for, he'll probably get there."

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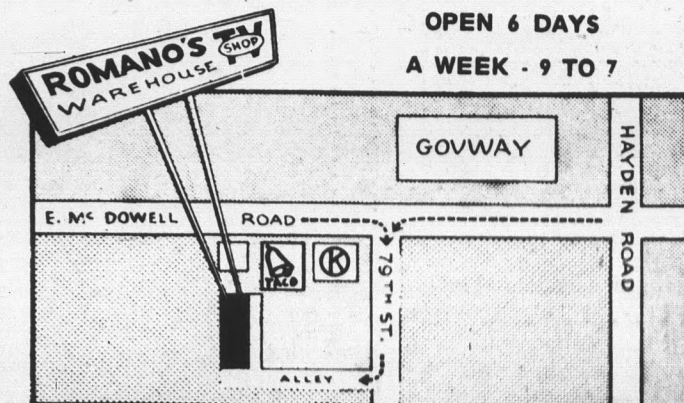
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Forty Air-Minded Seniors Inspect New Bonanza Air Lines Facilities

Forty seniors enrolled in a semester-long air transportation course recently visited the Bonanza Air Lines' general offices and maintenance base at Sky Harbor Airport.

The students, who are contemplating careers in the air industry, inspected from the food supply warehouse to the reservations master-board.

DOUGLAS L. Cochran, air-transportation instructor said, "The Bonanza tour was an outstanding opportunity for the students. Only about a half-dozen universities offer classes in air-transportation, and I doubt that they're all located within range of an airline's main headquarters."

The Phoenix-based firm, occupant of the new facilities only 10 months, boasts of features more up-to-date than in most airlines of considerably greater size.

Bonanza uses three DC-9 and twelve F-27 aircraft in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and southern California operations for nearly 1,000 persons.

ONE STUDENT commented, "Before I started this class I thought it took a couple of pilots and a girl to get an airplane off the ground. I've learned that for every person you see in an airplane, there are maybe 200 you don't see, working on passenger service, convenience and safety."

Highlights of the tour were Bonanza's pilot-training facilities, giant hangers where aircraft are brought in for regu-

lar maintenance and periodic overhauling and hostess-training classrooms.

Drama Students To Direct Plays For High Credit

Three graduate students in the Department of Drama will be entirely responsible for the production of three plays in order to receive their Masters degrees this spring.

The students will be responsible for the productions, costumes, lighting and set design.

DR. JAMES Yeater of the Department of Drama said, "These productions have a two-fold purpose. They provide an opportunity for students to demonstrate to the drama faculty their overall achievement in the many phases of the theater."

"In addition, however, these student production plays provide an excellent showcase so that the public may see the ideas and work of today's talented young people."

Two of the plays will be presented in the new three-quarter round stage in the Lyceum lobby. "The Queen and the Rebels" will be directed by James Mancuso. "The Member of the

(Continued on page 8)

Placement

The following placement interviews will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in MU 8. Appointments for commercial interviews should be made in Admin. 101 and educational interview appointments should be made in Admin. 101.

EDUCATIONAL

April 19 — Eloy P.S., Eloy, Ariz., Elementary, Nogales S.D., Nogales, Ariz., Elem., Sec.

April 20 — Los Alamos S.D., Los Alamos, Calif., Elementary.

April 21 — Campbell U.H.S.D., Campbell, Calif. (near San Jose) Sec. Snowflake P.S., Snowflake, Ariz., Elem., Sec.

COMMERCIAL

April 19 — American Institute of Foreign Trade: Any curriculum interested in obtaining information concerning AIFT.

Hughes Aircraft Co. has extended its deadline for applications for the Hughes Engineering Fellowship Program for engineering, math and physics graduates to June 1. Contact the Placement Service for applications.

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editorial

If This Be

Broad-Mindedness

Oh to be broad-minded! Not merely the broad-mindedness of healthy inquiry, but the broad-mindedness of an Innocent.

How peaceful it must be to recognize no external threat, to be concerned only with the hell and damnation of one's own conscience.

HOW SWEET it must be to be able to ignore history, to consider a totalitarian ideology as simply a political-economic system that differs from our own, one which poses no threat if we can but understand and accept it.

Unfortunately, we will never know this quietude, for we will never be that broad-minded.

We cannot bring ourselves to ignore the lessons of history. We cannot forget the Third Reich or Imperial Japan.

WE CANNOT bring ourselves to overlook the avowed goals of communism as simply a misrepresentation of a people we don't understand.

We cannot visualize telling our grandchildren not to despair at being under Communist domination because they can take heart in the knowledge that their grandfather was noble and righteous.

In letters to the editor since the last State Press editorial, we have been branded "immoral," "un-Christian," and "anti-humanitarian," among other things.

We plead guilty to all charges!

GUILTY, that is, if this is what is meant by believing that the United States, with all its faults, is worth preserving at all costs.

GUILTY, if this is what is meant by recognizing that communism, like all totalitarian ideologies, will and must dominate the world unless it is contained.

GUILTY, if this is what is meant by wanting to see the line of containment drawn through Southeast Asia at a relatively small cost in lives rather than holding the line at our Pacific Coast at a cost of millions of lives.

Some of our idealistic critics have been so long involved in the study of men as how they ought to be rather than how they are, they have forgotten the difference.

Perhaps one day through the efforts and persuasions of men like these, the world will be in fact as it should. But according to latest reports, idealists under communism have been having an awfully tough time making themselves heard.

We earnestly hope that one day the idealists will see their ambitions realized. But it is only within a free country made safe by "immoral, blood-thirsty war-mongers" that the work of an idealist has any hope for success.



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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I think that a good way to begin to discuss your editorial of April 13 would be by quoting one of your classic statements. "The only way the United States can hope to survive is to say to the monster (North Vietnamese, Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Turks, Indians, and other "unamericans") 'This far, and no more.'"

For you, the only way that the U. S. Government might protect itself in Vietnam would be by aggressive measures. These measures might be good and well for your kind of thinking, but please don't insult my intelligence by stating ancient generalizations. I find it very difficult to comprehend how a university can give birth to such down right remarks of stupidity. It's people like you that would probably defend segregation, allowing yourself to become gun-ho'ed about the rights of humanity who have equal rights, yet you are probably a

person that would deny the most important right that was given to man—the right to live.

I believe that the world is what you make it. This may be considered a sentimental idea for you, but I am willing to take that chance. I don't want to stagnate myself by saying, "Well, that's just the way it is."

It takes much more work, much more pain, humiliation, compassion and sorrow to say rather, "Ideals are no longer ideals once they are fulfilled." Frankly, I'm one who wants to take that chance and make my ideals a reality.

Don't criticize, or worse yet, condemn people with ideals. If you are not capable of having these ideals, don't place yourself in the position of projecting your thoughts and behavior by implying that they are synonymous with everyone else's thoughts and behaviors. You know that there are other people in this world besides you. In other words, don't be so eth-

nocentric.

As a final statement, I would like to say that the crack in reference to the Love Weekers, supposedly exhumed from Neville Chamberlain, was in very poor taste. Someday, people will come to the reality that God did not create man to go about destroying another man. This is vital—much more vital than any Civil Rights movement.

The difference is that this idea has not yet been popularized, been intellectualized and been accepted by the masses. Humanity has not been educated enough. The day will come, if I might prophesy, when we will have no choice.

I have faith in humanity even in a humanity that does not have faith in itself. I certainly believe that Neville Chamberlain thought he was acting in a necessary way.

R. J. Damien Petrisky
Vice President of
Let It Begin With
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Editor:

Aside from your ad hominem—your questionable presumptions concerning our nation's motives in Vietnam, your guilt-by-association move connecting opposition to our involvement with the "Love Weekers," your appeal to the dubious Marxian principle of the inevitability of history (if we don't stop them now, we'll surely have to do it somewhere else), and your use of the loaded alternatives (accept-it-or-scrap-it and the preservation of our system versus anything the Communists have come up with)—your editorial of April 13 reveals a thorough disregard for, if not a total lack of understanding of, the nature or even the existence of morality.

Your self-righteousness rings hollow. You've nothing left about which to be self-righteous—not even your "freedom."

Jeffrey Ridenour

Editor:

I am appalled at both the militaristic tone and frighteningly anti-humanitarian content of the State Press editorial of April 13, 1967. Perhaps the single most revolting statement is the admission that the U.S. is not fighting in Vietnam because of ideals that might better world conditions, rather to baldly protect ourselves at the expense of innocent people.

Further, this editorial is an affront to the intelligence of very brilliant students, and faculty, both on this campus and on several others. To state that "Love Weekers," some of whom are emotionally and intellectually committed to the view that the Vietnam war is illegal, immoral, and inhuman, as "not awake to world politics" is naive at the

very best.

I respectfully submit that an apology and/or retraction is in order for this slanderous anti-Christian and anti-humanitarian editorial.

Christy G. Turner II
Assistant Professor of
Anthropology

Editor:

Supposedly it is the principles that our society upholds that differentiates us from our enemies: we are Christian and they are not; we are moral and they are not; we are humanistic and they are not.

And yet, according to last Thursday's editorial, "Love Makes the World Go Where?" those of us who refuse to believe that war on the other side of the earth is necessary to preserve our ideals are dreamers unaware of the realities of world politics.

It seems that because "far and away we have the best that there is," it is all right for us to "behave as animals" and to use the very methods which we deplore when we find them in our enemies.

One wonders if a society in which any methods are justified so long as they contribute to its preservation is really a society with any principles left to preserve.

Edward G. Lesko

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calendar

Today

3:30 p.m. MU Hostesses will have a surprise program in the MU arts lounge. All freshman women are welcome.

Fine Arts

1:30 p.m. Scenes from musicals including "Camelot," "Gypsy," "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" will be performed by the advanced acting and directing classes in the Lyceum. The performance will be repeated tomorrow.

KAET-TV

10 p.m. "The Creative Person" will feature Leopold Senghor, president of the Republic of Senegal, poet laureate of French-speaking Africa and one of the main proponents of independence of colonial Africa "with reason and without bloodshed."

Tomorrow

THE AIFT (American Institute of Foreign Trade) representative, T. Rothman, will recruit on campus.

Lectures

2:30 p.m. "POINTS OF DECISION," sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will present discussion series beginning with "The Draft: What to Do about It?" The speakers will be Dr. Wayne Maes, Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, Dr. Ronald Smith and Vance Geyer. Discussion topics to be presented will encompass "Dynamics of Decision Making," "The Dilemmaist Approach," "The Pacifist Approach" and "The Military Approach."

3:15 p.m. "Managerial Planning and Control" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, at the 8th annual Systems Conference at the TowneHouse, Phoenix. He will speak again at the South Mountain High School academic banquet May 1 at 6:30 p.m., discussing the "Challenge of Life-Long Learning."

3:30 p.m. The Geology Colloquium will present Dr. Michael F. Sheridan to give an illustrated talk on "Traveling Down the Colorado River on a Rubber Raft."

Clubs

2:40 p.m. The International Affairs Club will hear Phoenix Gazette reporter Esther Clark relate her experiences as a correspondent in Vietnam. The meeting will be in SS 335.

4 p.m. The Fencing Club will instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced fencing in WPE.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames will meet in WPE 139.

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Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The ASU Brass Ensemble will perform in the MU ballroom.

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8:30 p.m. "Cineposium" will present a critique of "Still Time" and "Images from Nature."

10 p.m. "Spectrum" will feature the work of Dr. Ernest Chain, who has done research on penicillin. He will present the artistic aspects of creative science in "The Structure of Life."

The "Four Tops" will perform at the Veterans Coliseum, Phoenix. Tickets costing \$2, \$3 and \$4 will be sold at the door.

Thursday

11:45 a.m. The Commuter Luncheon will be held at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Dean James W. Elmore of the College of Architecture will speak on the "Professional Edu-

cation and the General Education Curriculum." Cost of lunch is 50 cents.

Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Graduate Recital will present soprano Glenda Finley to sing in the MU ballroom.

COMPOSER'S PRIZE OF \$100 OFFERED

Tau Beta Sigma, women's band honorary, is sponsoring a contest for anyone willing to submit a complete score (with master copies) of music for bands. Entries should be submitted to the band office, Gam-mage 306. The winning entry will be played in the fall 1967 Symphonic Band Concert.

BLUE KEY APPLICANTS

Applications are now being accepted for male students interested in joining Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. Qualifications are: junior standing as of fall 1967, a 2.75 cumulative index and participation in at least two campus activities. Applications are available at

MATH FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

Students with a B.A. in mathematics and who meet the requirements for graduate work are eligible for fellowships of \$2,000 per school year. Grants will be made to students who meet the scholastic requirements and are interested in obtaining a teaching certificate. The Department of Mathematics must have at least five applicants by the end of April or forfeit the \$40,000 stipend the University would receive for sponsoring the two-year program. The fellowships are financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

the MU information desk.

Completed forms with photo should be returned to the MU desk or brought to the smoker to be held April 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the MU arts lounge. For information call Dick Tracy, 967-9989.

Friday

Applications for the annual Water Sports Day events, including a queen contest and water competition, are available to student organizations at the MU Information Desk. Deadline date for submitting queen contest entries is April 21. Events' applications must be made by April 28.

The annual festivities, which will be held May 13 at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake, will include a motor boat race, inner-tube relay, log roll, mystery event, swimming relay, water skiing competition, and the crowning of Water Sports Day queen.

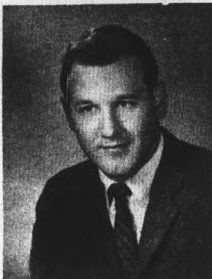
Entering organizations must submit a ten dollar fee with the application and can earn a varying number of points for winning each event. More details may be obtained by calling Bill Ferguson, Water Sports Day chairman, at 967-7491.

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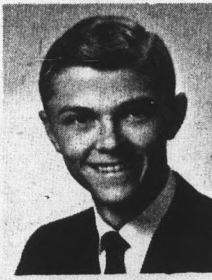
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NOT IN TIME — Devil catcher Randy Bobb is out on a force play in baseball action against Arizona Saturday afternoon. Taking the throw is Wildcat second baseman Terry DeWald.

Next Season's

Basketball season will be tough this year, Coach Ned Wulk said.

The Sun Devil five will face formidable foes in their annual classic tournament, Dec. 21-22, meeting Michigan, Oregon State and Oklahoma State.

During the season the Devils will encounter New Mexico State and Texas Western and all Western Athletic Conference foes.

sports

Devil Musclemen Mash Way To No. 2 in AAU Nationals

Wrestlers Curley Culp and Charlie Tribble captured second-place spots in the National AAU Wrestling championships Saturday night in Lincoln, Neb.

The three-time WAC champion Buzz Hayes was eliminated by a 5-3 decision at the hands of Bob Douglas of the Michigan Wrestling Club.

CULP, N C A A heavyweight champ, pinned Greg Wojciechowski and Wayne Corser before he was decided by Larry Kristoff, 2-1, Friday night.

Tribble, at 213½ pounds, decided Jeff Smith of the Little Hills Wrestling Club, Calif., 11-3, and drew with Henk Schenk, who was judged the champion on fewer black marks.

The Valley of the Sun Club finished in fifth place with 15

points. Mayor - Bailey Wrestling Club captured the title with 40 points.

HAYES finished fourth in the Greco-Roman section in the tough 154-pound section behind two-time champion Ben North-

rup of San Francisco.

Grappler Glenn McMinn finished second in the Greco-Roman section of the ASU Championships last week after beating Roy Heath of the Army, 3-2, in the 114.5 lb. division.

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BY DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

Well, I went to Tucson over the weekend and saw it all — the Body Shop, Pavoni's and, oh yeah, the three ASU-UofA baseball games.

Quite a series — except for the ball games.

Going into the series with a billboard of talent, the Devils lost the touch somewhere on the

trip down and dropped two out of three to the Wildcats.

THE TOUTED Devil hitting attack never materialized and the strong defense literally unwound as the Wildcats won the first two games 6-0 and 3-2. The Devils salvaged the final game 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Gary Gentry.

Entering the series with an eye-catching .300 batting aver-

age, the Devils came up with 11 hits in 91 trips to the plate for a miniscule .121 average.

The normally tight Devil defense came up with six errors in the first two games.

Chief victim of the sloppy defensive play was Tom Burgess who went the distance in the Saturday afternoon contest. Burgess was tacked with three

unearned runs in dropping the game 3-2 in the tenth inning.

SUBSTITUTE shortstop Kent Perry made a key bobble in the tenth frame which led to the Wildcat victory. Perry flubbed a grounder with two outs to load sacks. Wildcat catcher Ron McMackin then singled the winning run home.

Ace left-hander Jeff Pentland received his first set back of the season in the Friday night opener as Wildcat southpaw Rich Hinton outdid him. Hinton spun a three-hitter while fanning 11.

Preventing a Wildcat sweep, Gentry picked up his seventh win of the season in hurling the Devils past Arizona Saturday night. In outdueling Wildcat ace Pat O'Brien, Gentry walked eight while whiffing nine.

GENTRY aided his own cause by singling in the first run of the game in the fourth inning.

The Devils came up with a novelty when they pulled a triple play in the third inning. With

men on first and third, Devil shortstop Jack Lind fielded Mark Worley's ground ball, and the play went from second to first for the double play. First baseman Joe Paulson then fired home to catch O'Brien, who had hesitated on third, to round out the three-out play.

The game announcer said it was the first triple play in modern collegiate baseball.

Rightfielder Ron Davini and Pentland paced the meager Devil batting attack in the series with two hits apiece. One of Davini's hits was a triple, a tremendous poke to right-catcher, which tied the Saturday afternoon game at 2-2.

The Devils are now 30-5 for the season while Arizona is 24-9. 24-9.



TOO BAD, CHUM — Devil first baseman Bernie Vitek (left) gets set to put tag on Wildcat runner. Pitcher Tom Burgess caught runner off base and picked him off. Photo by Con Keyes

Bowler Pam Fryer Strikes High for Tournament Title

Freshman Pam Fryer walked away with two awards in the collegiate division of the Women's International Bowling Tournament at Rochester, N.Y. last weekend.

Miss Fryer won the doubles event with a 642 series, highest score in the tourney's history. Her games were 176-255-211.

A total tally of 1,136 and

nine-game average of 188 gave Miss Fryer the all-events title.

She averaged 29 more pins per game at the tourney than her average and averaged 214 in the doubles event while her

average was 185.

Miss Fryer, a physical education major, plan to join the professional bowling ranks upon college graduation. Her single game high is 269.

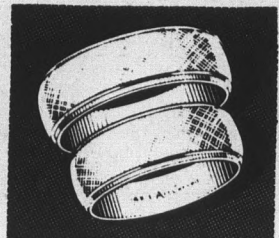
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deal of local support for it.

"These fellows who are out practicing law in this area are very much in the swim of things," Dean Pedrick explained. "The lawyers are acquainted with the reputations of the various members of this staff we're putting together and the lawyers are pretty excited about the prospects of a really high quality school. Not only are the lawyers boosting us — they're talking it up to their friends."

The law school dean pointed out that the newly formed Law Society has already netted \$20,000 and has over 200 members committed. "These people are giving more than lip service support to the law school," Dean Pedrick said. "They've already come up with 'cash on the barrel head.'"

THE BUILDING which will house the new college was originally planned for completion in September of this year, but is now expected to be finished in December.

"I'm not the least bit discouraged by the progress they're making," said Dean Pedrick. "A lot of other new law schools are having to wait longer than we are for their facilities — and under greater hardship. We will have adequate room here at Matthews Center for the time being. We're very fortunate to have as much room as this."

"We plan to move into the new quarters shortly after Christmas," he said. "I think I'll get a brass band and we'll have a parade — the faculty and student body will all march over together from the old building to the new one."

THE DEAN was also enthusiastic about the rapidly growing law library. "We aren't even started (with classes) yet and we already have 40,000 volumes," he said. "Most of this growth, without the benefit of any alumni, has taken place since (Richard C.) Dahl became director of the library." Dahl is also an associate professor of law.

MORE ABOUT —

Masters

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Wedding" will be directed by Mrs. Judith Flatt.

The third play, "Many Moons," a children's play by James Thurber, will be directed by Tamera Miller and will be presented on the Lyceum stage.

THE NEW three-quarter round stage will enable the directors to undertake modified theater-in-the-round, adding technically important facets to versatile facilities here.

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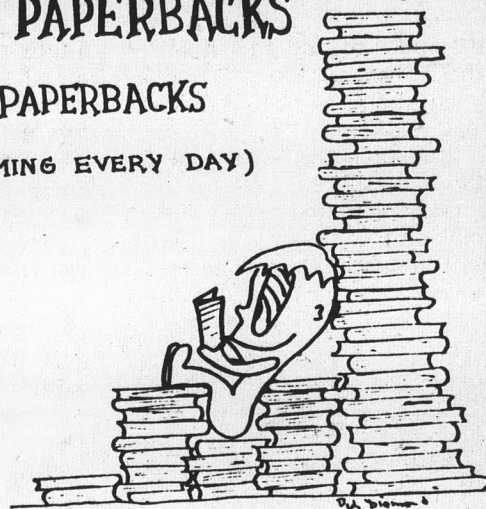
"Purpose of the new three-quarter round stage is to provide a greater intimacy between actors and audience," Dr. Yeater commented. "No member of the audience will be more than 10 feet from the stage, although the seating arrangement provides comfortable accommodation for nearly 100 spectators."

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