

Photo by Marilyn Miller

SIGN UP FOR WHAT? — He was running a booth, and she stopped to sign up. It was just a booth. He wasn't offering anything. Sophomore Jean Essiz signed, stared into Budd Turner's eyes, then left to sign up at the anti booth across the Mall. Turner, a sophomore business major, obtained a respectable number of signatures at his booth, indicating perhaps that students are as interested in nothing as they are student government boards.

Kind Berkeley Coeds Earn Funds in Men's Dormitory

Coeds seen emerging from a boy's dormitory on the Berkeley campus at the University of California explained that charity was uppermost in their minds.

Said one coed of the incident, "It was all Cal-camp. We're raising money by charging the boys 25 cents to make their beds."

Why? They were soliciting funds for a summer camp for underprivileged children, explained the coeds. Reports, though, indicated they might have been carried away by the idea, and were bringing breakfast in bed — for a fee.

In one dorm there was a "slave auction" in which a boy could acquire a coed "slave" for a \$2 contribution per day.

Booths Seek Bees For AS Boards

Mall booths vibrant with color will scream out at bypassing students again today in an effort to entice them to sign up for a chair on next year's student government boards.

Board sign-up activities, a student government - sponsored search for students to plan and execute next year's events, were proceeding successfully yesterday afternoon.

Karen Lofgren, member of the Student Information Board, said the recruiting of new board members was "going really

well. Much better than last year."

Popular boards were the Rally and Traditions Board, a spirit booster group; International Student Relations Board, sponsor of foreign student orientation; and Cultural Affairs Board, promoter of cultural interests on campus.

The Social Board, which plans all University social activities, was particularly in need of student volunteers.

Student board booths, erected in front of Hayden Library, will continue to accept applicants again today.

'Excited' Hipsters Drop Out Of SDS Due to 'Transition'

This is the first of three parts dealing with student political groups.

By DAVID ANDERSON

Students for a Democratic Society, the subject of continuing campus controversy for the past two years, is now going through a "transition period," its president said yesterday.

Some old members such as the hippies, who at first were attracted by the initial excitement of SDS activities, have drifted away, while politically interested students are now joining, President Don Critchlow explained.

THE SHOCK OF a radical organization on a previously "sterile" campus originally repelled many people, but attracted others.

"SDS has conveyed the wrong image. . . some people think we're nothing but kooks belonging to a protest group, but the truth is we're politically minded students with sane and intelligent ideas not adhering to any explicit ideology," he said.

Critchlow admitted the SDS formed the Committee to End the War in Vietnam as a front so it could operate under the auspices of a recognized organization.

CONTROL of the group, however, is gradually passing to

SDS members, and he expects other left-wing groups to gain recognition as the political climate changes here.

Although Critchlow thinks a revision of school rules will soon give recognition to the group, he believes that it is not actually necessary.

The SDS takes "a more pragmatic approach to ideology" than the so-called Old Left did. Also unlike earlier radicals, members of the New Left paradoxically desire both centralization and decentralization of government.

Critchlow was enthusiastic about SDS' current project to

aid workers in South Phoenix by providing them with consumer education and protesting the higher prices they are charged by stores there.

THE SDS will cooperate with the National Farm Workers Union to organize workers in unions which will promote a "social revolution" in agriculture.

More democracy is needed at this University, Critchlow said. He specifically urged that student elections feature political parties and issues.

He criticized the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom sharply because it "is never willing to debate us," proving, he feels, that conservatives are afraid to consider new ideas.

SDS leaders have challenged YAF to a debate on Vietnam and have suggested joint meetings to discuss issues without success, he said.

YAF itself was attacked because, in its overriding concern about communism, it "isn't doing anything that's vital to society" and is "too hamstrung by its dogma."

It also attracts racists, religious bigots and totalitarians to its ranks, Critchlow said.

Membership in the local SDS chapter is in flux, but there are about 15 hard core members and 30 others on the rolls, Critchlow said.

Student Rights Hearing Today

An open hearing on the Student Senate's recent Student Freedom Resolution, which requests a definition of student rights from President Durham and the Board of Regents, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Senate Chambers.

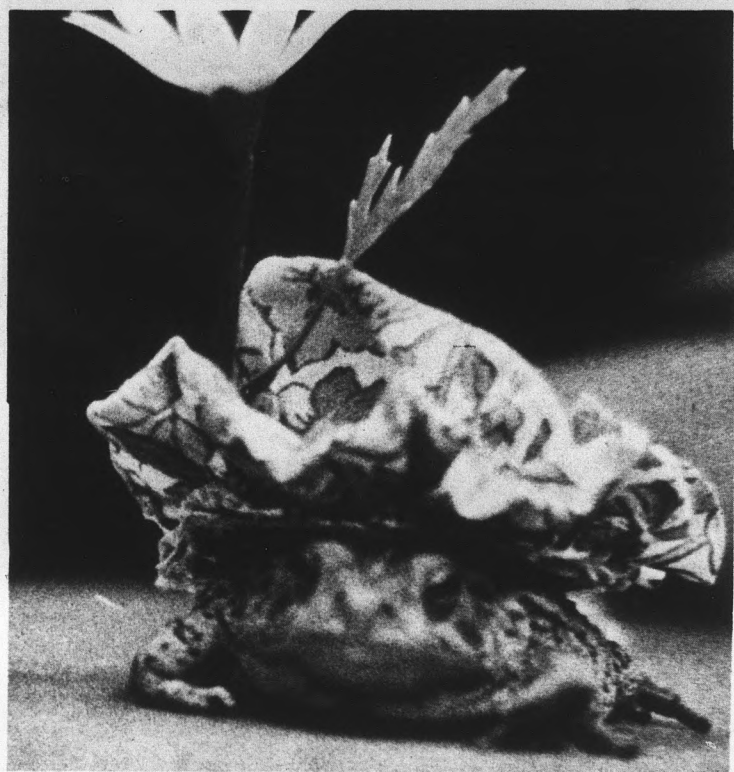
Selected administration officials, faculty members and students have been invited to present their views on the resolution. Students are urged to attend.



Photo by Tom Wing

INVOLVED — Foreign student Michael El-Hani from Lebanon, left, gets a friendly briefing on the opportunities for involvement in Associated Students from Suzi Wager and Bill Sage, member and chairman of the International Students Relations Board respectively. The ISRB booth is only one of many on the Mall promoting Student Government Week.

news



Photos by David Vlger

HORNY — is State Press entrant in Thursday's Toad Hop. Our toad can beat your toad.

Educator Utilizes Beam In Scientific Research

Dr. Earl Logan, Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering, uses the laser beam in his work in velocity measurement.

Working under a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Logan uses the Laser Doppler velocity instrument in work which may have implications in predicting weather as well as in safety for the Saturn moon-rocket program.

DR. LOGAN explains that measuring velocity of hot rocket exhaust presents a problem to space scientists because scientists "must be able to measure accurately in order to accommodate it."

He pointed out that the Saturn rocket has five exhaust nozzles, each one expelling heat which reflects back on the rocket.

He continued that measuring the velocity of air in the atmosphere is also a problem.

"A NETWORK of measuring instruments similar to the one we use in our research here," Dr. Logan said, "can be estab-

lished, either by stationing weather satellites at strategic locations or some other way." By doing this, it would be possible to have "instant analysis of weather conditions throughout the world."

The scientist explained that previously such measurements were made by using either aircraft or balloons, both efficient but limited in range.

The NASA grant, totaling \$12,965, permits Dr. Logan and three of his students to continue work begun by the professor last summer when he served at the space facility on a summer faculty fellowship.

Students to Ring Significant Notes At Music Festival

A significant week in the history of music in the Southwest will begin here Monday when the American Music Symposium opens.

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, credited national grants with providing outstanding composers on campus for the week of study and reading sessions.

A MAJOR grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and other grants from the Oliver Ditson Foundation and the American Federation of Music Clubs have been received.

"The reading session allows the young composer to hear the piece of music he has composed at no cost to him," said Dr. Bruinsma. "The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will play through each composition once or twice."

"Twenty - nine compositions were submitted by University students and adult composers," said Dr. Bruinsma. "Eighteen have been selected for reading sessions."

Students whose compositions will be performed are Conway Crunk, James Ruccolo, Gilbert Ruis, Dwight Uphaus and Arthur Unsworth.

THREE SPECIAL events are scheduled for the week. The University Symphonic Band will present a concert May 3 at 8:15 p.m. A program of American Organ Music will be presented on May 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Climaxing the symposium on May 7 at 3 p.m., the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will give a concert of works by Ulysses Kay, one of America's leading composers and a resident of Tucson and by University professor Grant Fletcher and Ronald Lo Presti.

GERLACH APPOINTED —

New Chairman Named For Library Department

Dr. Vernon S. Gerlach, associate professor of education, will succeed Prof. Harold Batchelor as chairman of the Department of Library Science next fall.

The appointment of Dr. Gerlach was announced by Presi-

dent Durham, who commended Prof. Batchelor for establishing and developing the department to "its present excellent state."

Prof. Batchelor, who has requested a leave of absence, had served as head librarian of Matthews Library for 19 years until 1962, when he was appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Library Science.

Dr. Gerlach, who joined the College of Education faculty in 1963, is also a research associate in the classroom learning laboratory and has served as acting director of the University Audio-visual Center.

Dr. Gerlach, national authority on audio-visual education, holds a B.A. from Wayne State University, a M.A. from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from ASU.

Prof. Named To State Panel

Dr. Peter Garabedian, associate professor of Sociology, has been named to a special committee to study and recommend improvements in Arizona's juvenile and adult correction system.

Named recently by the Joint Legislative Study Committee for Juvenile Institutions, the special committee will meet in Tucson during the first week in May.

Dr. Garabedian commented that the committee was a step in the right direction and that it is something that has been needed for a long time.

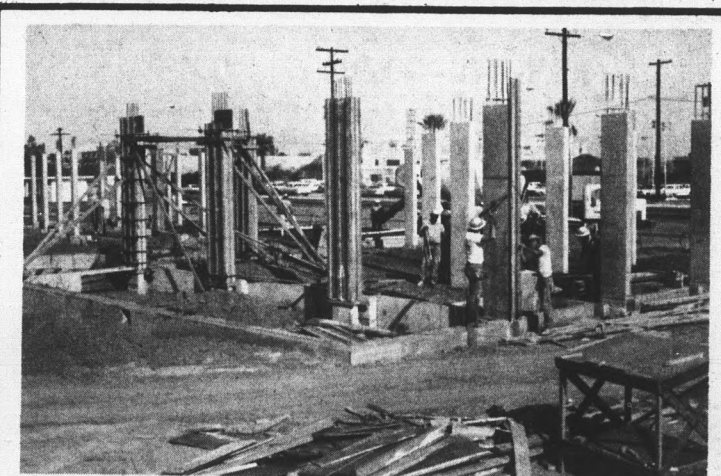
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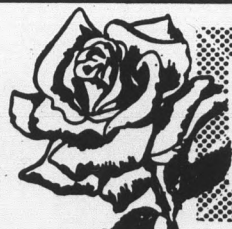
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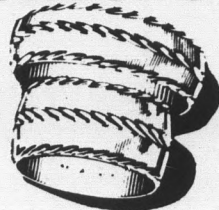


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PERSUASION? — Cindy Caster, portraying Frankie, torments Blair Farrington, who plays the young John Henry, in the award-winning play, "Member of the Wedding."

GRADUATE TOLLS —

Wedding Bells in Play

A University graduate, intrigued by the challenge of staging what critics have acclaimed as a "no action" play, will direct "The Member of the Wedding" this week for her master's thesis production.

Mrs. Judith Flatt, who feels the award-winning Carson McCullers play shows autographical qualities, will stage the production at 7:30 Wednesday and

Thursday night and at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum.

The play, which tries to show that love is never equal, satisfied or complete, deals with the story of one who is beloved and one who loves.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

Arab Relations, U.N. Talk on Tap

Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, associate professor of political science, will address the Center for Asian Studies Monday on the UN and Arab relations.

Al-Marayati, a secretary of the Iraq and Yemen delegations to the U.N. from 1955 through 1960, will speak at 2:40 p.m. in the MU. The talk will conclude a series of programs aimed at exploring sociological political

relations between East and West.

The expert on the Near East has written two books dealing with the area and is working on an analysis of the U.N. and the Near East.

Dr. Al-Marayati served as technical assistance officer with the Internal Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna from 1960 to 1962.

Research Team Fights, Controls Tumorous Agent

A team of University scientists led by Dr. George R. Pettit, professor of chemistry, is conducting research aimed at fighting tumors and possibly controlling heart-muscle contractions.

Working with Dr. Pettit under a \$30,949 grant from the National Institute of Health are Dr. T. R. Kasturi, visiting professor from the Indian Institute of Science and Dr. John C. Knight, faculty research associate in chemistry.

TWO PRE-DOCTORAL students, Mrs. C. Herald and Dyrall C. Fessler, complete the team.

The scientists, according to Dr. Pettit, are involved in long-term work which they hope will enable them to construct steroidal lactones of a type found in natural venoms.

"These steroids," said Dr. Pettit, "have substances which are beginning to show promise as anti-tumor agents."

"SUBSTANCES of these types also have a pronounced action on heart muscles."

"We want to devise a method of building these steroids by organic synthesis, so that we can make compounds of this type more readily available," said Dr. Pettit.

Synthesis of these types of steroids has never been done before, said Dr. Pettit.

Water Sports Day



Photo by David Viger

BAREFOOT — Clair Lane, one of the few barefoot skiers in Arizona, will participate in the Water Sports Day noon show May 13 at Butcher Jones Beach, Saguaro Lake. The show will include stunts such as jumping and kite flying.

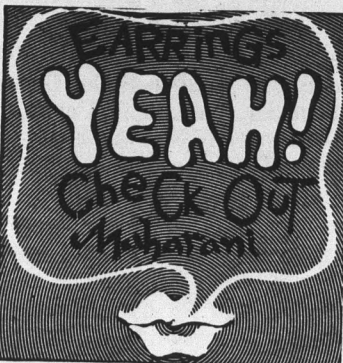


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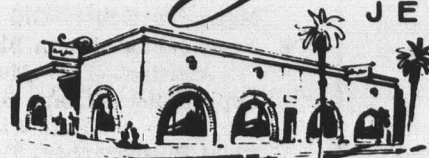


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editorial

The Time For Idle Talk Has Ended

A number of major University issues this year have involved poorly defined, or unfairly defined, student freedoms.

The circulation earlier this year of "i sing of olaf" constituted a challenge of University authority to decide what literature may be lawfully disseminated.

JOHN POLICH'S adamant stand in his opposition to the Board of Student Publication's policy statement constituted a challenge to University authority to regulate off-campus activities.

The SDS's crusade for recognition constituted a challenge to University authority to decide which associations may lawfully operate on campus.

Invariably the State Press has opposed positions which involve the violation of University laws and regulations. But we have been just as vociferous in pointing out there are established means for changing unfair or unpopular regulations.

THE STUDENT Senate's resolution requesting the University and the Board of Regents to define the rights of students is precisely the means of which we spoke.

An open hearing of the resolution will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the MU. We urge all students and

faculty who loudly proclaim their concern for student freedoms to be there.

Here is magnificent opportunity for all students to make their opinions felt. There is a time for high-sounding slogans and there is a time for action.

letters to the editor

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

In regard to rodeo adviser Becker's remarks in Friday's State Press:

It has been Senate policy throughout this year to carefully scrutinize organizations to which we allocate funds. The main point under consideration has been whether the organization's

activities benefit the majority of the student body.

In the case of the Rodeo Club, we felt this was no longer the case. It has become increasingly apparent that students here are no longer steeped in western tradition. I doubt seriously if many people came to this University because we had a world champion calf roping star.

WHAT DR. BECKER failed to state was that the club still has enough money to put on its own rodeo here. We feel the student body can benefit from this. The senate cut the travel budget because University students could not attend or participate in out-of-town rodeos.

Since rodeo is not a national sport, such as football or basketball, we felt publicity gained from these rodeos would be of little benefit to ASU and its students.

In the final analysis, rodeo is a special interest group, just as the Soccer Club, which was denied Associated Student funds this year. The senate cannot continue to finance small, special interest groups with student money. We have a limited amount and must support activities which benefit the majority, not the minority.

PERHAPS IN consolation, we can place the carillon bells on top of the agriculture building when they are removed from Matthews Library.

Bud Scribner
AMS Senator

Libelous or obscene letters will not be accepted for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit any letters submitted, maintaining context and intent of the writer.

THE MAN AND THE BUILDING



IRA D. PAYNE

From "Men to Match Our Buildings" by Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications.

When Ira D. Payne joined the faculty of Tempe Normal School in the summer of 1911, he not only headed the Department of Education — he was the Department of Education.

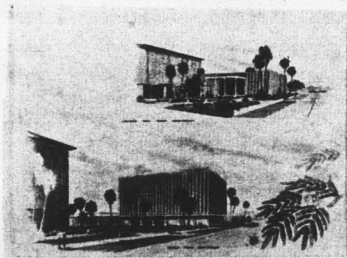
Fresh out of Stanford University, Dr. Payne took on a bewildering assortment of jobs: He was principal of the training school, head resident of Alpha Hall, director of business management for athletics and adviser for The Normal Student, forerunner of the State Press.

BUT HIS MAJOR responsibility was the training of future teachers.

Dr. Payne was not content to fill students with theoretical knowledge about teaching. He supervised their on-the-job experience in the training school, helped them secure good jobs and then served as a roving ambassador from Normal School to all the schools of Arizona Territory.

On the occasion of his retirement, following his acceptance of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at commencement, 1953, Dr. Payne described a typical school visitation trip:

"I LEFT TEMPE in the after-



PAYNE HALL

noon and rode to Maricopa, where I changed to the Southern Pacific's main line and got to Bowie at midnight. Up early, I caught the freight and rode in the caboose to reach Safford by noon, thus avoiding a five-hour wait for the passenger train. Then I hired a rig to visit the schools."

His devotion to teacher training and to Arizona education led to the naming of the Ira D. Payne Training School in his honor.

In 1966, President Durham announced that the new College of Education Building to be erected north of the Hiram Bradford Farmer Education Building will be called by his name.

DR. PAYNE was born October 27, 1882, near Boise, Idaho, the fifth of ten children. When he was nine, his family moved to San Jose, Calif., where he worked on a fruit ranch and then tried his hand, unsuccessful-

fully, in a mercantile store. Then came two years at San Jose Normal School, teaching and later study at Stanford University, where he received his B.A. in 1911 and his A.M. in 1923.

The summer after his first year at Tempe Normal, he married Frances Taylor Gwinn in San Martin, Calif. Four children were born of that marriage, all of whom attended what is now Arizona State. One of them, Dr. William G. Payne, is now a prominent Tempe physician and civic leader.

Dr. Ira Payne, who died October 29, 1963, is remembered by thousands of his students for his 42 years of devotion to excellence and for his personal warmth and friendliness.

THE REASON he never completed his Ed.D. work provides an insight to the selfless nature of this great educator. Although he had finished all but his dissertation by the early 1930's, he was unwilling to spend the \$1,000 he figured it would cost him to finish. It was Depression time and two sons were ready to enter medical and dental school.

"They needed the money more than I did," he explained.

Those who knew Ira D. Payne could readily understand that decision.

state press

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By B.C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, way out West at a dust-blown college campus strewn with tumbleweeds, the Greek system used to complain vociferously that the campus newspaper continually did it dirty.

"The newspaper is out to get us," said one Greek furtively, looking down at his colorful \$37 Florsheim wingtips.

"STORIES ABOUT the Greeks are distorted, slanted, twisted, tangled, unfair, unobjective, unflattering, untruthful, mediocre and just downright crappy," said another, fingering the paisley tie hanging from the collar of his blue sport shirt, appropriately monogrammed with Greek letters.

"And it's just because you're independent," he pointed his finger. "If you were a Greek, you would be more objective about stories concerning Greeks," he said, his hands shoved deeply into the pockets of his \$25 plaid slacks.

"How can you possibly expect to be fair to Greeks unless you are a Greek?" asked still another, his fraternity pin waving from his breast pocket.

"AFTER ALL, Greeks do a lot of good things around here. We have collected money for mental health campaigns, donated blood to finance a little boy's education, and sponsored boon-dockers.

"We have a right to a little publicity, and as a matter of fact we deserve it. We know our public relations rights. Why aren't we getting them?"

"And don't give us that bit about Greeks numbering less than 10 per cent of the University, so we deserve less than 10 per cent of the newspaper space," cried another.

"JUST REMEMBER, there wouldn't be any activities here without the Greeks. Greek Sing would be a flop without us."

Well, who could argue with such coups de main? The newspaper had to give in. The editor-in-chief grudgingly appointed a special editor to handle Greek relations, a man whose integrity was beyond question and a public relations background beyond integrity.

And from that day on, Greeks were well satisfied with stories about them in the newspaper. And no one wondered, either, whether the newspaper was unfair, unobjective, unflattering or mediocre. Crappy?

M.F.A. Candidates Display Own Art

By JAMES BOND

The Master of Fine Arts candidacy exhibit being shown at Matthews Center represents 15 hours of college credit, but artists Phyllis Steele and Phyllis Wagoner say there is no telling how many hours of actual work are involved.

"You just can't watch the clock when you're working on something like this," said Mrs. Steele. "You can't figure up the monetary return on an hour spent painting to see if it's worth it."

The display includes a wide range of methods and processes. Mrs. Wagoner pointed out works by herself and Mrs. Steele in copperpoint, silverpoint, etchings, woodcuts, inks and oils.

"An artist always winds up with a favorite medium," said Mrs. Steele, "but we must be familiar with all of the various methods of producing art in order to have variety of selection."

She wrinkled her nose as she pointed to an etching she had done. "I thought that turned out quite nicely, but I can't say that I enjoy it a bit. I think that it's a grubby process."

Mrs. Wagoner joined her in explaining that a good deal of physical labor is involved in some of the art processes. "Take stone lithography for ex-

ample," she said. "The artist has to move these big tablet-like affairs that weigh about 60 pounds. You don't just tuck them under your arm."

"Many of the processes we are showing here are quite interesting to work with, though," said Mrs. Steele. "Some of these over here," she said, pointing to several paintings on the stair landing, "are done with ink made from wood soot. We learned to do this in a class in methods used by the old masters."

"Artists weren't always able to just step down to the corner art supply store for the things they needed — they used to have to manufacture everything they used. We did some of the same things. That particular color of ink made from wood soot is impossible to match exactly in an ink made commercially," she said.

The silverpoint and copperpoint drawings also represent an ancient art practice. "A thin wire of the material used is held in a stylus," explained Mrs. Steele. "This is used to make marks on specially coated paper. We even had to cook this evil smelling concoction with which the paper is coated. The results are worth it, though."

"The silverpoint or copperpoint method produces delicate detail which would be difficult or impossible with some other



Photo by Ned Nevels

CANDIDATES' DISPLAY — Currently showing art works in Matthews Center include art works by candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree. Above, the selection includes the works of Phyllis Steele and Phyllis Wagoner.

method," Mrs. Wagoner explained.

Looking around the display, Steele mentioned that the paintings represented several schools of art.

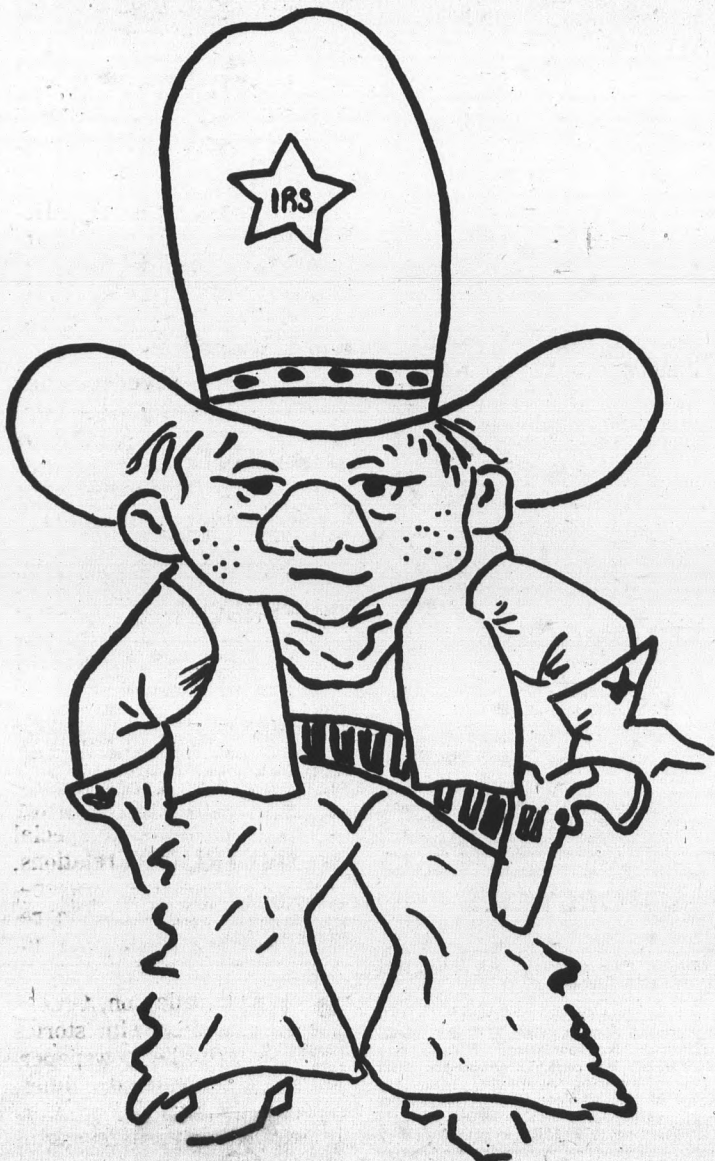
"We have abstract, impressionism, realism — it's all here. We probably lean toward realism. I always find that I have

to go back to realism when I'm dealing with a new subject or method. When I become more familiar with it, then I can branch out from that foundation."

"We chose Matthews Center because it's safe, primarily," explained Mrs. Wagoner. "Ac-

tually, to satisfy the requirements for the MFA candidacy, we could have displayed anywhere—or had no display at all, other than in our advisers' offices. We like the light and the gallery atmosphere here and decided to use the lobby and stairwell after checking with Dr. Broadley."

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calendar

Today

All those interested in working on the 1967-68 Homecoming are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

Clubs

12:40 P.M. The Marketing Club will hold its monthly meeting in MU 211. The speaker will be Mr. Keates, zone manager for S&H Green Stampers. Prospective members are invited to attend.

4 P.M. The German Club will show three short films in LL 601. The films will be "Berlin, Yesterday and Today," "Silesia" and "Test For The West."

3:40 P.M. Young Americans for Freedom will hear a taped speech on Vietnam by General Curtis LeMay in BA 206.

7:30 P.M. Devils and Dames will meet in WPE 139.

8 P.M. The Arizona Association of Student Nurses will hold its last meeting of the year in the Faculty lounge on the Nursing Center. There will be a tea honoring the senior nursing students.

Lectures

2:30 P.M. "Points of Decision" will feature a seminar discussion of "And After Graduation, What Then?" in MU 211.

Fine Arts

7:30 P.M. "The Member of the Wedding," a Carson McCullers play, will be directed by Judith Flatt in the Lyceum. Tickets may be reserved for the performances which will continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

8:30 P.M. The Student Recital Series will present violinist Ellen Scott Haskell accompanied by Margo Smith in the MU ballroom.

Tomorrow Clubs

12:40 P.M. The Accounting Club will hold a luncheon meeting in MU 218A. The speaker will be Fred Johnson, CPA and

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partner of Sheppard and Johnson. He will "contrast small and large accounting firms." Cost will be \$1, or 35 cents with a meal ticket. Elections will be held for the 1967-68 officers. A sign-up list will be posted on the department bulletin board outside BA 202. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

6:30 P.M. The Bahai Club will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Penny Raeside, 719 Kruger Street. For information call 966-3735 or 966-2068.

8:15 P.M. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold its pledge recital, featuring the Arizona premier of a number, in Arts 231.

Fine Arts

6:30 P.M. A Twilight Concert, featuring the 55-piece ASU Concert Band, directed by Harold Hines, will present an outdoor concert in the Quad near West Hall.

NAIADS AQUACADE

8 P.M. Naiads will perform 14 numbers during their "This Land Is Your Land" water ballet in the ASU pool. Admission is free.

Friday



SEASON HIGHLIGHT — The ASU Players-Lyric Opera Theatre produced musical drama, "Susannah," by the contemporary American composer Carlisle Floyd, will be staged at Gammage Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, or may be obtained at Gammage on evenings of performances. Here, Little Bat (Alan Grier) pleads with Susannah (Lois Utterback), while a disgruntled Elder Ott (Alan Lewis) listens.

ALPHA MU GAMMA APPLICANTS

Qualified majors and minors in foreign languages may obtain applications for the national honorary in the LL Foreign Language Office. Qualifications include a cumulative average of 3.0 with at least a 3.25 in upper division languages. The annual Spring initiation ceremonies and banquet will be held in May. Application deadline is April 30.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

Applications for the Placement Test may be obtained from Charlie Roberts in Ad 101. The exam will be given for the last time this year on May 6 at 9 a.m. in Ed 300. Students who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps are also to attend this examination. Applications should be given to the director of the testing session.

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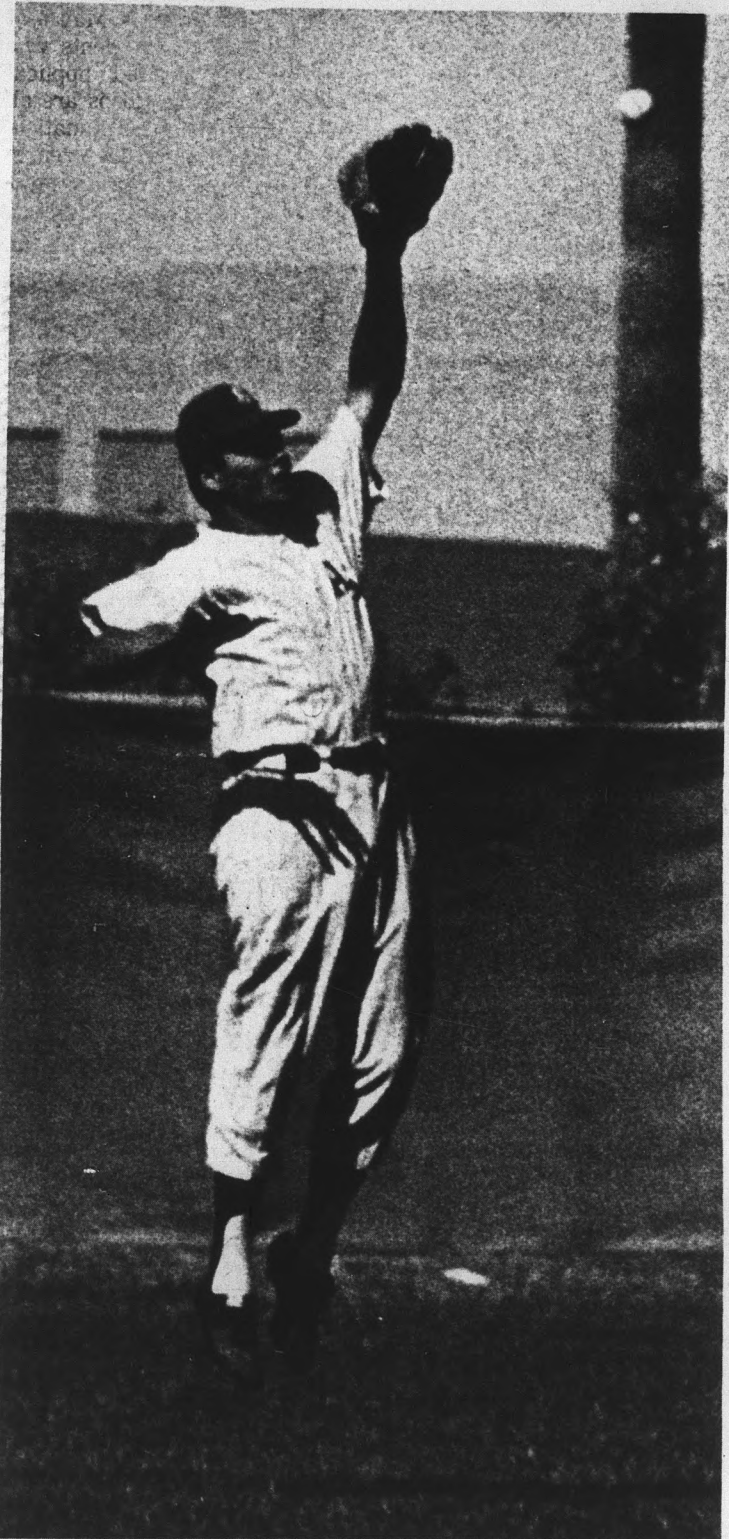


Photo by Bruce Spence

ARE YOU GOING IN? — Sun Devil leftfielder Scott Reid leaps into the air for fly ball during California Western series. Devils took two out of three to up their season record to 32-6.

Devil Cowgirls Rope Second Spot In Snow, Cold of Flagstaff Nationals

As the popular "Rawhide" jingle goes, "head 'em up," so did the Sun Devil cowgirls as they rounded up second place in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Flagstaff over the weekend.

Braving a Flagstaff spring snowstorm, the Annie Oakleys competed against participants from 12 teams from Arizona and Southern California.

DEVILETTE Susan Hamman won the girls all-around title as she captured first place in the second go-around of goat tying, second place in the first go-around of goat-tying and a split third, fourth and

fifth place in the second go-around of barrel racing.

Other Devil cowgirls adding points to the team total were Barbara Swedlund and Gretchen Waller.

Ron Hawkins paced the Devil cowboys with a second place in the average of bulldogging and a fourth place in the second go-around in calf roping. Other Devils adding team points were Pete Beers and Stan Harter.

Other University participants were Patty Rogers, Jacque Trotter, Dan Bingham, Rick Davis, John Fowler and Tony Lewis.

Devil Thinlies Fall to UNM

Sun Devil trackmen finished second to New Mexico in a triangular track meet last weekend in windswept Albuquerque. Abilene Christian, one of the top small colleges in track, finished third.

Team totals were: New Mexico, 77; ASU, 57; and Abilene Christian, 47.

DEVIL JERRY BRIGHT was the meet's only double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in 21.1.

The top race of the night was the 440, pitting Devil Ron Freeman against Riley Dunn of Abilene Christian. Both were clocked in 46.4 seconds but Freeman was awarded the victory.

Wind hampered the pole vault competition, but Mike Markham, capable of vaulting over 16 feet, cleared 15-6 to take the event.

THE SUN DEVILS finished one-two in the 880. Larry Berryhill posted a time of 1:52.4 followed by Paul Longstreth with a 1:52.7.

Isiah Oakes added points to the Devil total by putting the shot 56 feet for first. Teammate Bill Ulmer came in third with a 49-2 put. Oakes came in second in the discus with a 165-10 throw.

440-Yard Relay — 1, New Mexico (Bernie Rivers, Steve Caminiti, Jim Singer, Rene Matison), 40.9; 2, Abilene Christian, 41.3; 3, Arizona State University, 42.7.

1-Mile Run — 1, Albert Van Troba (ACC), 4:14.7; 2, Louis Scott (ASU), 4:14.7; 3, Bob Nanniga (UNM), 4:19.8; 4, Ken Robinson (ASU), 4:22.3.

Javelin — 1, Frank Burgasser (UNM), 234-4 1/2; 2, Tom Solenberger (UNM), 187.9; 3, Joe Powdrell (UNM), 188-5; 4, Chad Woolery (ACC), 176-5.

Shot Put — 1, Isiah Oakes (ASU), 56-0; 2, Howard Van Loon (ACC), 51-1 1/2; 3, Bill Ulmer (ASU), 49-2; 4, Mike Jeffrey (UNM), 44-8.

High Hurdles — 1, Trent Lancaster (ACC), 14.5; 2, Harold Bailey (UNM), 14.7; 3, Doyle Brown (ASU), 14.8; 4, Craig Fox (ACC), 14.8.

Long Jump — 1, Ira Robinson (UNM), 24-1 1/2; 2, John Ray Godfrey (ACC), 21-7 1/2; 3, Steve Caminiti (UNM), 21-0; 4, Craig Fox (ACC), 20-6 3/4.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Ron Freeman (ASU), 46.4; 2, Riley Dunn (ACC), 46.4; 3, Clark Mitchell (UNM), 47.3; 4, Earl McDowell (ASU), 47.8.

High Jump — 1, George Loughridge (UNM), 6-6; 2, Ken Dyer (ASU), 6-4; 3, Barry Shepherd (ASU), 6-2 1/2; 4, Craig Fox (ACC), 6-0.

100-Yard Dash — 1, Jerry Bright (ASU), 9.5; 2, Rene Matison (UNM), 9.5; 3, Bernie Rivers (UNM), 9.6; 4, Steve Caminiti (UNM), 9.6.

880-Yard Run — 1, Larry Berryhill (ASU), 1:52.4; 2, Paul Longstreth (ASU), 1:52.7; 3, Bruce Johnson (ACC), 1:52.8; 4, Adrian DeWindt (UNM), 1:53.0.

440-Yard Hurdles — 1, Craig Fox (ACC), 53.0; 2, Steve Caminiti (UNM), 43.4; 3, Art Baxter (UNM), 53.4; 4, Rick Britton (ASU), 56.3.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Jerry Bright (ASU), 21.1; 2, Bernie Rivers (UNM), 21.4; 3, Monte Stratton (ACC), 22.0; 4, Craig Plak (ACC), 22.1.

Discus — 1, Mike Jeffrey (UNM), 170-5 1/2; 2, Isiah Oakes (ASU), 165-10; 3, David Parsons (ACC), 164-4 1/2; 4, Bill Ulmer (ASU), 146-1.

Triple Jump — 1, Art Baxter (UNM), 49-7 3/4; 2, Ira Robinson (UNM), 47-9 1/2; 3, Harold Bailey (UNM), 42-11 3/4; 4, Ken Nash (ASU), 41-8 3/4.

Pole Vault — 1, Mike Markham (ASU), 15-6; 2, Pinto Beene (ACC), 15-0; Dick Rambo (ASU), 14-6; 4, Jon Caffey (UNM), 14-6. Places decided on fewer misses.

Two Mile Run — 1, George Scott (UNM), 9:16.5; 2, Web Loudat (UNM), 9:28.7; 3, Jerry Jobski (ASU), 9:29.6; 4, Jon Link (ACC), 9:49.9.

1-Mile Relay — 1, Abilene Christian (Jerry Wagner, Doug Thompson, Riley Dunn, Ken Knapp), 3:11.0; 2, New Mexico, 3:15.0; 3, Arizona State University, 3:20.8.

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Senior to Direct 'Oliver' Orchestra

Dennis Royall, senior music major, will direct the accompanying orchestra to an upcoming high school musical entitled "Oliver!"

Director of the Brophy Prep-produced play, the Rev. Nick Weber, S.J., gave Royall the job of selecting and directing the 25-chair orchestra.

"I CHOSE students from North High, Camelback High, East High, Brophy Prep and

ASU," said Royall. "The orchestra has some of the best teenage talent in the Valley."

Included in the orchestra are University students Jim Miller, Bob Loughrige and Doug Benton, all freshman music majors.

"Oliver!" is Lionel Bart's musical version of "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens. The play first opened in London on June 30, 1960.

NOTABLE SONGS from the

lively, fast-moving show include "Consider Yourself," "As Long As He Needs Me," "Where is Love?" and "Who Will Buy?"

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Maryvale High Auditorium, 3415 North 59th Avenue. Tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students may be purchased at the Brophy Box Office, 4701 North Central, and at the door on nights of the performance.

Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Campus Greek and independent organizations will cheer on their toads tomorrow afternoon next to the MU on Orange Ave. Toads can be purchased from the Lambda Chi booth on the Mall today.

Phi Sigma Kappa leads in men's intramurals with 172 points. The standings are compiled through softball season. In second place is Sigma Chi with 159 points. Next is Theta Delta Chi, followed by ATO, Fijis, Kappa Sigma, SAE, Irish Hall, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi.

Second semester initiates into Kappa Kappa Gamma are Jinnie Akin, Laney Brown, Joyce Drolet, Nancy Fry, Corinne Hancock, Barbara Haslip, Melinda Hopkins, Sue Lang, Mimi Maffeo and Nan Messersmith.

Also, Susan Miller, Judy Mitchell, Ellen Oxentenko, Judy Porter, Janine Robison, Linda Sladish, Linda Scranton, Pauline Urbano, Jane Williams and Ann Wyckoff.

Newly elected Kappa Gamma officers for next year are Ellen Shahan, president; Stephanie Wulk, 1st vice president; Gwen Sutter, second vice president; Candy Smith, recording secretary; Karin Euvard, corresponding secretary; Carol Wilcox, treasurer and Wendy Colby, pledge trainer.

Other officers include Vicki Kearns, Julie Berry, Karen Lynsky, Sheri Galbreath, Jennifer Powell, Mary Jane Wegner, Sue Cornwell, Linda Ekstrom, Karen Yaeger, Stephanie Wulk, Michele Goodman, Cathy Wilson, Katie O'Keefe and Barbara Haslip.

ROTC Cadets Sample Rigid Workout

You're in the Air Force now. This must have been the reaction of 50 advanced Air Force ROTC cadets last weekend when they went through two and a half days of simulated summer camp in Goodwin Stadium.

THE PURPOSE of this annual event is to introduce the cadets to the military life they can expect this summer at a four-week summer camp.

The rigorous program featured physical fitness tests, drill, officer training and a sample of everything else the young future officers could look forward to, including marching to the old mess hall or in this case, MU cafeteria.

THE VALUE of this training is reflected in the cadet corp after summer camp, said Capt. John Downs, assistant professor

of aerospace studies, explaining that cadets are graded or rated while there.

"One tremendous value is that our cadets come back with extremely high averages," he said.

"This year's training section is the best and most productive we've had," he added, "and we really anticipate great things from them."



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