

Protest Peace Vigil Protested



Photo by Doug Ahlert

NOISE — A far-from-quiet opposition to the "Silent Vigil" was on hand yesterday to voice its feelings on ending the war in Vietnam. The demonstrators above advocated ending the war through victory, as opposed to the demonstrators at right who advocate ending the war through non-violence.

Draft Exemptions Now by Request

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will affect future graduate student deferments, according to printed material from the Phoenix draft board.

Students satisfactorily pursuing graduate studies in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry will receive II-S deferments.

THE NATIONAL Security Council may later advise the Director of Selective Service to identify other fields of study as being necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

Grads entering a second or subsequent year of post-baccalaureate study without interruption may retain a deferment if the University certifies he is satisfactorily working toward his degree.

However, he will not be deferred for more than an additional year for study leading to a master's degree or five years for a doctor's degree. Five years is also allowed for a combination of master's and doctoral diplomas.

ON THE other hand, draft registrants who have enrolled for their first year of graduate study will be deferred for one year only unless their area of study is one of those declared necessary to the national interest.

The Faculty Senate has defined full-time graduate students as those taking nine semester hours of classes. Those employed as graduate assistants for 10 hours a week, however, need carry a course load of only six hours.

Male undergraduates of draft age must make written requests to their local draft boards to be eligible for II-S deferments.

News releases from the Selective Service System note,

however, that the System has attempted to make the process easier by providing a form, SSS 104 ("Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment"), to fill out.

FORMS may be secured from the Phoenix draft board, 1014 N. Second St., or from the Registrar's office.

An additional requirement, providing the board with evidence he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study, may be met by requesting the Registrar to send a status report to the board.

A full-time course of study is interpreted as meaning that a student in a four-year course should earn 25 per cent of his credits each academic year, and five-year students should earn 20 per cent of requisite credits each year.

THE ACADEMIC year is defined as the 12-month period following the beginning of study.

Students who receive II-S deferments do, however, lose their right to a Class III-A deferment, granted to fathers and those whose dependents would suffer hardship without their financial support.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution recently defining full-time undergraduates as those carrying a minimum class load of 12 hours in the fall semester.

A **REGISTRANT** who is placed in the I-S class will not be inducted until the end of the academic year or his failure to continue his studies.

The minimum number of hours to be completed in an academic year is: for bachelor's degrees in liberal arts, business administration, nursing, education, fine arts, agriculture and industrial design, 32; in construction, X-ray technology and music, 33; engineering and architecture, 36.

For the third Wednesday this year the ASU Committee to End the War in Vietnam conducted a vigil for peace only to find opposition this time.

Shortly after the peace vigil convened in front of the Hayden Library the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization also arrived to voice its point of view.

YAF president Dave Fowler explained the reason for his organization's appearance by saying "we want to show that there are people, ASU students, who wish to express opposition to surrender. We advocate peace through victory."

Both groups offered handouts of all descriptions extolling the merits of their beliefs. Some of the publications solicited membership, some quoted military people and some sought to gain readers of certain magazines and papers.

About 100 were on hand to represent the two groups while several hundred looked on and others went to class.



Photo by Doug Ahlert

SILENCE — The Wednesday "Silent Vigil" held by the Committee to end the War in Vietnam was characterized by the usual silent standing of the participants. This time, however, the demonstrators were met with opposition of a less silent type.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, October 12, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

Over 90 Hours? —

Better File for Graduation

All seniors expecting to complete graduation requirements for graduation for first or second semester of the 1967-68

school year must file for graduation by Nov. 15.

Seniors with 90 or more hours who plan to graduate must pay

a \$5 Application for Graduation fee. Fees may be paid to the cashier in the Moeur Administration Building or the Administration Building.

Receipts are taken to the Graduate Office in Moeur Building, room 137. An appointment will then be made for the student for the final check sheet list of degree requirements.

The graduate candidate will then take the check list to his adviser for approval.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions, urges all seniors expecting to graduate first semester to make their applications right away.

A \$5 late fee will be charged to all seniors applying after Nov. 15.

Deadline Descends

Organization contracts for the yearbook are due in MU 207 by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Assistant editor Tom Keenan said any organization wanting to reserve space in the Sahuaro must meet this deadline.

Clubs desiring more information should call 961-3227 and speak to either Keenan or editor Wayne Brewster.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

CHECK-OUT — Filing for graduation is no simple process, as seniors will find out between now and the Nov. 15 deadline. Red tape includes paying fees, presenting receipts, making appointments and compiling check lists similar to the one above.

'Humanization' Teacher's Goal

By DENNIS HODGES

A small metal sign hangs above a door to a student's dormitory room: "I am human, please do not fold, spindle or mutilate."

Humorous as it may appear, the sign sadly reflects the resentment directed at large universities' IBM card treatment of students.

ASU is no exception, but one attempt to relieve the situation is being made in the College of Education by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, professor of education.

"MANY STUDENTS resent the large classes, the too-busy professors and the vastness of the campus where one can wander aimlessly and never be noticed," said Shofstall, "but perhaps most of all they resent the lack of personal contact evident in today's university."

Shofstall began interjecting more of the human element into his classroom last spring semester by reorganizing his presentation in the course SE 311, Principles and Curricula of Secondary Schools.

He started by doing away with lectures, visual aids, class outlines, assignments, tests and term papers. The only material contribution required of the student was a resource unit—an accumulation of data helpful in teaching a segment of a high school course.

And to help things along, he threw out the term "teacher."

"You are not learning how to become teachers," Shofstall told the class, "but rather, facilitators of learning."

HIS APPROACH to learning resembles the "basic encounter group" of Carl R. Rogers, wherein a group of people emot and communicate and are allowed to express their needs.

The class was divided into facilitator-learner groups averaging six secondary education students each. Their objective in the course was to become self-disciplined and self-motivated in the area of learning.

The students determine what is important to learn and how to learn it.

The course was offered last summer session and is being "facilitated" again this semester.

Some students find it extremely difficult to switch from the computer-controlled classroom they've been exposed to and have trouble adapting to this unique situation, but most are responding and are enthusiastic about the class, the professor indicated.

\$30 a Month for Most -

GI Bill Benefits Boosted

Veterans now in school under the new GI Bill will soon receive automatic increases in their monthly education checks, said Wayne A. Sanders, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Phoenix.

The increases will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November.

The rate increases were provided in Public Law 90-77, signed last month by President Johnson. Checks to single veterans taking full-time courses have been increased from \$100 a month to \$130. Veterans with one dependent will receive an increase from \$125 to \$155, and veterans with two dependents from \$150 to \$175.

AN ADDITIONAL \$10 per month will be provided monthly for each dependent in excess of two.

Proportionately smaller allowances will be paid for part-time training.

A total of 6,000 Arizona veterans and servicemen entered training under the GI bill during the first 13 months of the program, Sanders said. This period includes the time between June 1, 1966, and June 30, 1967.

THE INCREASED subsidies, the addition of on-the-job and farm cooperative training assistance, plus a new program of flight training allowances are expected to increase the number of Arizona trainees participating in the GI bill programs this year.

Vietnam veterans and others who have had 181 days of active duty and were released after January 31, 1955, are eligible for

the GI Bill. Assistance in enrolling in an approved program is available at the Phoenix VA regional office.

KAET to Air Racial Problem

Daniel H. Watts, a leading theoretician of Black Nationalism, will give his views on America's racial problems on "The Dissenters" on Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Watts is editor-in-chief of the Liberator Magazine, a spokesman journal of American Black Nationalism. He has featured many leading Negro authors in his magazine.

Publications such as Life, The Nation and The New York Times have carried articles about Watts, and he has lectured in colleges and universities across the country.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Stop in and see:
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and
Bob Jones
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Visiting Australian Misses Athletics Medical Shows -

Few Detect Cancer

By PAM SEBASTIAN

Sydney, Australia, is home for Dr. Stan Bonamy, professor of thermodynamics. Dr. Bonamy is visiting here for one semester, after which he will return to the University of New South Wales, where he has taught for 20 years.

He is chairman of the engineering department at the University extension in Wollongong.

This is Dr. Bonamy's third trip abroad. In 1954 he did research in Birmingham, England, where he received his master's degree. He was the first Australian to receive a fellowship from the Institute of Mechanical Engineering in England.

In 1962 he taught at Cornell and presented three papers on applied thermodynamics before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

THIS TRIP has already shown Dr. Bonamy one of the cultural differences between his country and ours. "The faculty and students don't tend to play enough sports," he said.

He feels that sports are an excellent discipline for a student. "Sports develop very clean college spirit," he continued.

Since Dr. Bonamy is temporarily deprived of one of his favorite sports, lawn bowls, he has substituted swimming.

It surprises him that so many people pass up their swimming pools and other sporting facilities in favor of sitting in a cool living room watching television.

HE COMMENTED, "The first thing an American would do if he bought a home in Australia, is look for the air conditioner."

Remember hearing something about the seven deadly symptoms of cancer? Could you name them if asked? A study conducted by Dr. John W. Hudson, associate professor of sociology, revealed that one-fourth of those interviewed could not identify a single symptom.

The study also showed that a quarter of those approached in the study would not take a free cancer examination, and 67 per cent were unaware that such cancer detection exams were available.

IN THE RESEARCH project promoted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Wayne State University, Dr. Hudson helped interview 1,000 persons in three counties in Michigan. The results are also included in a new publication from the Center for the Study of Urban Systems at ASU.

"It's better not to know (if one has cancer)," and "I'm sure it (the examination) hurts," were some comments given by those refusing to be examined. Fear, misconceptions and ignorance were given as the main reasons for this attitude.

"Occupation and income also bear a strong relationship to the level of knowledge," Dr. Hudson said in the report. "It would seem that, inasmuch as income has an effect on life expectancy by enabling the respondent to have access to better and regu-

lar medical treatment, so income apparently conditions his level of knowledge about specific diseases like cancer."

In higher income families, more health examinations are taken and more literature is read on the disease, Hudson said in the report.

Other information uncovered by the study showed that women were better informed than men about cancer, and whites tend to know more than Negroes about the disease.

Zeta Psi Wins Top Honors For Toad Hop

Zeta Psi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has received the first place Publicity Trophy at a national Management Training Seminar for its Toad Hop.

Held in Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, the seminar also presented Zeta Psi's four delegates with a Merit Scholarship trophy for the year 1965-66 for ranking in the top 20 scholastically among Lambda Chi's 161 chapters.

ZETA PSI was also honored by having a pledge, Bill Pearson, initiated at the seminar. This national initiation is conferred on only two pledges every two years.

Others who attended were Steve Thies, Craig Farnhan and Tom Holt.

Lambda Chi Alpha has been on ASU's campus since 1951 and its house is at 615 E. Tyler.

Nationally, Lambda Chi has over 100,000 members and placed second scholastically among all national fraternities.



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editorial

Cycle Sanity

The Arizona Safety Council has just released figures on fatalities resulting from motorcycle accidents during the first nine months of this year.

Twenty-six operators and passengers were killed, seven of them in September alone.

"The 26 fatalities adds up to exactly double the number of deaths in motorcycle accidents in all of 1965," E. R. Menhennet, the council's managing director, said.

We pass on to those who operate the two-wheelers two suggestions that were given to us.

First—it has been established that moving traffic tends to travel in groups, or clumps of vehicles. This is caused by the pauses in traffic-light cycles, and by the inherent tendency of motorists to follow that age-old human habit of seeking togetherness, gregariousness. Therefore, the space between the vehicle groups, sometimes as much as a half mile, offers a safe haven for the cyclist. All he need do is accelerate or slow down so that he travels in the clear zone.

Second—and this one might sound a bit weird—if the bike rider can imagine that he and his mount are completely invisible to the drivers of cars he will score in the one-upmanship game of staying whole.

The idea here is that the cycle rider should take evasive action, in time, under all circumstances. It's another angle of that campaign of defensive driving in which one is to imagine all the nutty things other drivers might do—and then plan a way of avoiding their maneuvers.

We might also add that anyone competing for space on today's highways should get as many of the odds in his favor as he can. By this we mean he should ride the biggest, most powerful mount he can afford.

No, we're not advocating wheelies at seventy, but the easier the bike rider can control his position in the traffic flow—and the more visible he is—the safer he will be.

Finally—look out for those motorists making left turns, and please wear a helmet.

Pax Vobiscum

We'd like to give the weekly peace vigil a better news play, but the essence of news is action. The line of protestors doesn't seem to be generating much of that.

But we did have a few random thoughts as we passed the silent ones yesterday.

The number of faculty members seems disproportionately low to the total University faculty, but high in proportion to the number of philosophy department members. Does this mean that philosophers have a corner on peacefulness?

Another thought—is there any direct correlation to an antipathy towards war and an antipathy towards barbers? One could, it would seem, be able to stuff a good sized mattress (or should it be called "pad"?) with the shorn curls of the male vigilants.

One sign urged us to "make love, not war." Now we heartily endorse that slogan. Except that those who confront us with such commands somehow appear incapable of either endeavor.

To the Editor

Editor:

One afternoon while sitting in the Devil's Den with no immediate particulars requiring my attention, I made a list of some of the daily frustrations which plague a majority of the people. Below are a few of them:

Alarm clocks which cease to function during the night before an important exam.

A self-winding wristwatch which doesn't.

Arriving for an 8:40 class, only to remember it was to meet at 7:40.

Having a three credit course that requires five textbooks.

Buying a meal ticket, then scheduling yourself out of lunch.

Having bought a meal ticket, then discovering what you've done to your stomach.

Salt in the sugar bowl.

Sugar in the salt shaker.

Neither in either.

Discovering a hole in the seat of your pants after you've finished classes for the day.

Carrying a two-inch thick book to class, then remembering it is the wrong book.

Having a two-inch thick book, especially if it is one of the required books for that ridiculous three credit course.

Reading this list and realizing that any amount of effort on your part will fail to prevent at least some of them from happening.

Gary Costello

Editor:

Why add insult to injury? Geography has been cruel enough to the inmates of Sahuaro Hall.

In the last four weeks we've done so much walking, the bottom of our feet look like matching pizzas. As a money-raising project, the idea was conceived that we should cut them off and sell them for bookends.

To mail a letter, a third floor member of "D" Wing must tramp down between 68 and 70 steps, hike across a patio, cut through the smoke in the lobby, sneak through another patio, detour around "A" Wing, and finally wade through a continually flooded field of grass.

If the mailbox location isn't changed, we're going to save our stamp money and buy stock in an epsom salt company. After all, the only athletic thing about us is our feet. Why can't the mailbox be put back in a logical spot like in front of the elevator? Say, speaking of elevators . . .

Bruce Talbot
Bill Toy



There was only one State Press left, and they all saw it at the same time.

Books in Review

News commentators have been saying for months that the rampages of the Red Guards in Communist China demonstrate that the entire country has become a virtual insane asylum.

"Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung," the little red book which the Red Guards read and memorize, is exhibit A for that contention.

Anyone who makes this book his religion must be insane, and we do not say that because Mao's book is Communist propaganda.

We say it because the book is generally the dull-est tripe we have read in years.

In the first place, too much of the book is a glorified organizational manual of instructions to comrades on the operation of everything from agricultural cooperatives to guerrilla cadres.

As literature or philosophy, the book is clearly a failure. Almost any cretin could think this deeply: "An army without culture is a dull-witted army, and a dull-witted army cannot defeat the enemy."

But then, as Mao himself would readily admit, literature and art are merely "cogs and wheels in the whole revolutionary machine."

This patchwork quilt of quotations was woven to serve a purpose, such as inspiring Mao's frenzied followers. The most interesting sections are those attacking the United States in vitriolic fashion.

Bantam Books has doubtless performed a public service in making this little gem available to the American people in an inexpensive paperback edition.

Don't try to read it if you feel sleepy, because the writing is as rich in expression and smooth in texture as a pile of sawdust.

But to go from the sublimely ridiculous to the subliminal, let's consider Marshall McLuhan's latest book, "The Medium Is the Massage," prepared in collaboration with Quentin Fiore.

This paperback, also by Bantam, is fast reading, mainly because pictures take more space than text.

Subtitled "An Inventory of Effects," it is an optically stimulating book to peruse. Some pages are deliberately printed upside down or backwards and a wild variety of photos is used, often in extensive enlargements of the original size.

Throw in some optical illusions and you have lots of fun. What else, if anything, you have is a rather obscure point.

McLuhan's message in all of this is that our modern electronic technology is altering our world and even the way we look at that world. Fine.

But why do people delude themselves that there's anything particularly novel or profound about that thought? By now, it should seem obvious to any dolt.

state press

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'Hostage' Actors Break Barriers

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

University Players' riotous production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" cleverly breaks down all the artificial barriers between characters and audience by near-professional ad-libbing.

Directed by Dr. Daniel Witt, the comedy-drama is well worth the time and money to see.

The Irish dialect of the characters is realistic, but is a little hard to follow at times.

The humor and sarcastic dialogues are refreshing except for a few dry remarks such as those about Jayne Mansfield and Marilyn Monroe.

THE INTERSPERSING of folk songs provide variety and amusement to the hilarious, bawdy Irish tale. The audience even stands up and takes part in the singing of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Two characters seem slightly out of place in the off-key cast. Mr. Mulleady, played by O. B. Lewis, overacts his role by imitating an old man in an unconvincing, shrill Irish voice.

Teresa, the maid played by

Patti Dowling, looks forlorn and innocent compared to the rest of the disreputable oddballs in the cast, but her tremendous dance routines and singing talents make up for her reversal of face.

It was difficult to catch the pianist, played by Jeri Fagan, off-guard as a decrepit, old woman. She was a perfect imitation in her walk, talk and gestures.

THE FUN centers around a Dublin lodging house which is filled with prostitutes, homosexuals, an old general who can't play bagpipes and stout-drinking prototypes of the working class.

An English soldier is held as a hostage in the lodging house to force the release of an Irish lad sent by the English to be hung the following morning.

Love of life, the evils of nationalism and the ideals of brotherhood are the main themes of the play.

The comedy will continue to run the weekends of Oct. 12 to 14 and Oct. 19 to 21. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum Theater box office. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Twenty Questions -

Voters to Quiz Humphrey

Channel 8 will have a direct hookup with NET when the education network presents "The People Question Vice President Humphrey" on Wednesday, October 18, at 9 p.m.

A dialogue will be created between top-level government and grass roots America on this hour-long live broadcast.

PAUL NIVEN, NET's Washington correspondent, will appear with the Vice President at the Washington anchor studio.

Questions will be provided by the League of Women's Voters

in Philadelphia; Junior Chamber of Commerce members in Athens, Georgia; University of Wisconsin students; and members of a Los Angeles local of

Catalyst Seeks 1967-68 Editor

Applications for the position of editor of Catalyst, campus literary magazine, are now being accepted. Letters of application must be turned into MU 203 before Oct. 26.

the United Auto Workers. Vietnam, foreign relations, domestic issues, and politics will be the main focus of interest, and neither Humphrey nor NET will have prior knowledge of the questions to be asked.

Jim Karayn, producer of the broadcast, says, "The 66 questions come from all party affiliations and many political camps with business, labor, housewives and students represented. We have left the selection of participants entirely to the organizations themselves."

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Columbus Sailed the Oceans Too—Burg

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue . . ."

School children at the early elementary level learn to recite that rhyme with ease. They are also familiar with the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria.

But few learn the true Columbus story, says Richard Burg, associate professor of history.

Burg, who has researched the subject, explains that there are numerous myths surrounding the expedition to the New World.

In the first place, Columbus was not alone in believing that the world was round. This was common knowledge among skilled mariners of the day. Also, the expedition was initially a financial failure. Spain reaped the profits later when Cortez, Pizarro and Coronado, spurred by the Columbus venture, embarked on a campaign of exploration and conquest twenty years later.

The greatest discrepancy of Columbus' venture can be found in the saga of the Nina,

the smallest ship of the fleet. The tiny vessel was actually the Santa Clara, and was the most durable of the famed trip.

All ships, according to Burg, were seaworthy craft when embarking from Palos in the summer of 1492. Columbus encountered no serious difficulties until the fleet reached the Caribbean.

In the early morning hours of Christmas Day, before the sun had risen, the flagship Santa Maria ran into difficulty.

While Columbus and the crew slept, the Santa Maria slid quietly onto a coral reef off the island of Hispanola. The admiral acted at once to save the ship, but in the confusion, precious minutes passed as the flagship was driven deeper and deeper onto the reef.

Soon the hull cracked and as the situation reached the critical point, Columbus removed the mast, to no avail. Finally, the hull split and the cargo and crew were transferred to the Nina. The Santa Maria was abandoned to a watery grave.

The Pinta, the second of the ships, returned with the Nina to Spain and disappeared from

historical record. But the smallest vessel became a legend in her own time.

After carrying Columbus back to the Old World in 1493, she returned to the Americas with the admiral on his second voyage in 1495. She was the only ship to survive a Caribbean hurricane and returned to Spain with more than one hundred persons aboard.

Later, the Nina was captured by pirates off the coast of Sardinia, but was recaptured by the captain and crew in time for Columbus' 1498 voyage. The Nina is recorded as having been in Santo Domingo in 1501 and assuming that she ultimately returned to Spain, would have logged 25,000 miles. The last record of the vessel was in 1501 when she was still in the Caribbean.

While the voyages of Columbus are historically clouded by myth and superstition, two facts remain clear, according to Professor Burg.

He initially landed on Watling Island, a tiny speck in the Caribbean, and introduced tobacco to Europe's elite.

Dean Proposes - Dorm Lectures

By LOU NELSON

An educational innovation on campus will allow girls in McClintock Hall honor dorm and faculty members to participate together in intellectual discussions on an informal basis.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the instigator of the idea. Dr. Peek will serve as faculty associate to the dorm, helping to schedule discussion leaders from various educational departments. The dorm will select discussion topics and Dr. Peek, as faculty associate, may suggest campus professors to speak to the girls in the dorm library.

A speaker on existentialism may come from the arts department, or one discussing Vietnam from political science. Dr. Peek pointed out that an "open floor" discussion between the speaker and audience would be beneficial, concerning the topic "and any kinds of problems."

The informal setting in which faculty and students meet may "encourage intelligent discussion," Dr. Peek noted. He described the situation as rewarding since "students open up on an informal level."

Informal discussion groups were active at the University of Michigan, where Dr. Peek once taught. "I've seen this system work," he said.

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CELEBRITY Series Tickets. Stan 955-8142.

CASH for any shotguns, rifles, pistols. U.S., German, Japanese war souvenirs, old or new. 955-9636.

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1964 HONDA 250 "Hawk" — runs good — \$350. 1917 E. Broadway — Apt. No. 9. Tempe. After 6 p.m.

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PERSONAL

WHO?

GREEN grow the Irish.

CURRENT News: Gator jokes are sick unless you're a gator, and then they are hilariously funny — alright now lets hear it.

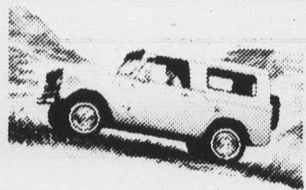
HEY Little Girl, The Little Devil's Place, home of the 18c Devil Burger, is located at Sahuaro Hall. Little Devil D.

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Miners, Lobos Luncheon Topic

Sun Devil alumni and boosters will celebrate last week's victory over Texas with a luncheon today at Sir George's Restaurant, 208 W. Indian School Road in Phoenix.

Movies of the 33-32 victory over the UTEP Miners will be the main attraction of the meeting.

Linebacker and end coach, Bob Owens, will narrate the movies and will provide some of the coaching staff's opinions of the upcoming game with the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

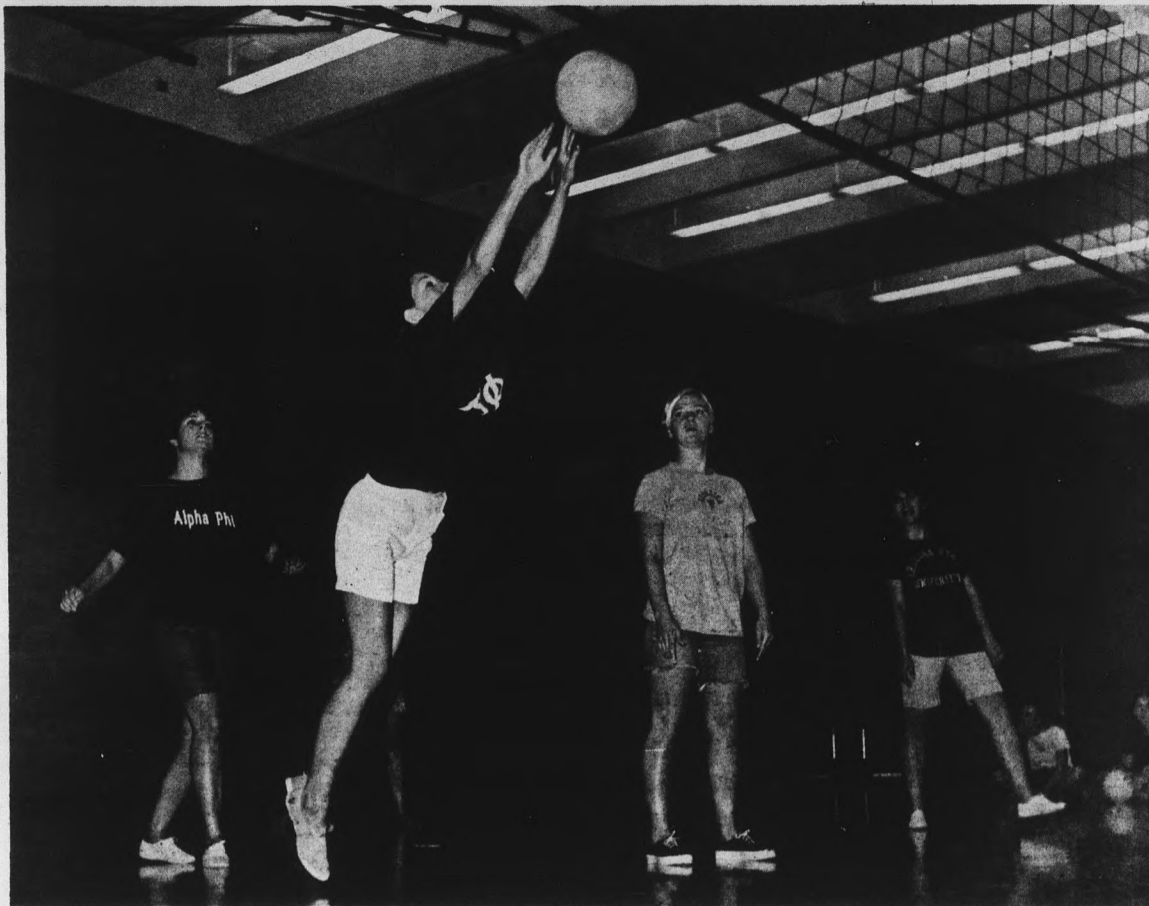
Al Saephan, Athletic Staging and Promotion Manager, will introduce Coach Owens and offer his observations of the first four Sun Devil games.

All alumni, members of the Sun Angel Foundation and other boosters are invited to attend the luncheon.

Frosh Netters Schedule Tryout

Freshmen basketball coach, Bruce Harrelson, has scheduled basketball tryouts for Monday through Friday, Oct. 16-20. Any freshman trying out should bring his own gym clothes to the Men's PE Building and be prepared to play from 6 until 8 p.m. every night next week.

Coach Harrelson also said that applications for frosh basketball manager are being taken. Anyone interested should contact him in the Basketball Office in the Men's Gym.



ON THE BALL — Alpha Phi sorority played hard, but lost a close match to Kappa Alpha Theta in the Sorority Division of Women's Intramural Volleyball. The Alpha Phi's lost the first game 15-5 to the Thetas but came back to win the second game 19-17. The third round overtime game ended with the Thetas on top, 15-11.

Photo by Ron Schiszk

Volleyballers Name Team

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team, which recently held tryouts for membership, has selected 24 finalists.

The group, divided into "A" and "B" teams, will represent ASU in the Third Annual ASU Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament on campus, October 21. Twelve junior colleges and universities will enter the tournament.

The new members are: Dale Petty, Pat Behr, Kathy Handle, Bette Williams, Mary Lou Petitjean, Carol Newman, Joan De-war, Sue Annis, Jan Rouwenhorst, Eva Mercado, Ella Mae Brisby, and Roni McGill.

Tyna Barinaga, Cherry Roberts, Kris Farmer, Kathy Mat-tice, Elaine Hunt, Stephanie Hopkins, Judy Browning, Dian Wolta, Judi Driggs, Nancy Ellis, Catherine Arviso, and Marion Esquivel were also chosen.

Sports Short

Pride of the conference? Upon entering the field for the start of the second half against Wisconsin, Sun Devil players started chanting, "W A C, W A C, W A C."

NEW LOCATION

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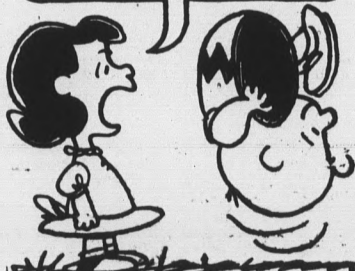
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In November Showing -

MU to Display Faculty Art

Dr. Earl Linderman, head of the department of art, has announced plans for a faculty art show, sponsored by the MU committee, which will run the entire month of November.

The purpose of the show, as explained by Dr. Linderman, is to show what the art department faculty is doing. "We have one of the finest art faculties in the entire West," he said.

Catalogues and brochures will be coming out very soon, giving full details about the show, said Dr. Linderman. Twenty-one faculty members will display between 80 and 100 original pieces.

The show will be open during regular MU hours, and the general public is invited as well as University students. Dr. Linderman also said that the works, which include painting, draw-

ing, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, and photography, will be for sale.

The display will be in the upstairs lounges of the MU. Dr. Linderman gave special praise to Mary Parkee and Mike Byron of the MU committee who have "worked exceptionally hard with the art department in making these shows possible."

Future shows will include a student exhibit in December, and a graduate exhibit in January.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will have a rush luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in MU 211.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in MU 7.

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE and all homecoming representatives and chairmen will meet at 3 p.m. in MU 7.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, professional marketing fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 7. Miss Pat Murphy, a buyer for Goldwater's, will speak on "Buying as a Profession."

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in the MU Upper Lounge at 7 p.m.

RODEO CLUB will meet at the Tempe Village Inn at 8 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served.

ORCHESIS will meet at 6:40 p.m. in the WPE dance studio.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be addressed by the executive secretary of the Arizona Democratic Party this afternoon at 3:30 in SS 101.

The speaker, Tom Patten, was an administrative assistant to Sen. Carl Hayden for three years, YD P resident Bill Vaughn said.

Vaughn was re-elected president during a recent meeting to select officers for the new academic year.

Charles Grba, Terry Grba and Salvadore Gonzales were chosen as the club's three vice presidents, all of equal rank. Linda Craig was elected secretary-treasurer.

Law Review Honors Professor Effland

The current edition of the Wisconsin Law Review is dedicated to, and features a lead

article by Richard W. Effland, an ASU professor of law.

Professor Effland joined the University's new College of Law this fall after spending 21 years as a law faculty member with the University of Wisconsin.

In a note of appreciation in the latest issue of the Wisconsin Law Review, Dean George H. Young said that Effland "is regarded here by both students and faculty members as one of our most effective teachers. His sound legal scholarship is evidenced by his research and publications."



Prof. Richard Effland

Art Prof to Judge Workmen's Art

Dr. Douglas Hale, professor of art, will judge exhibits at the Workingman's Art Festival in Phoenix.

The festival, in the Maricopa County Complex, begins Tuesday, Oct. 24 and runs through Oct. 26. Events are scheduled from 11:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, and from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. the following days.

Eugene Chausaw will direct the University Brass Choir in one of the daily musical programs, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW

October 16, 1967



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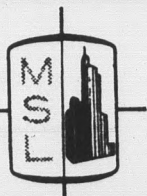
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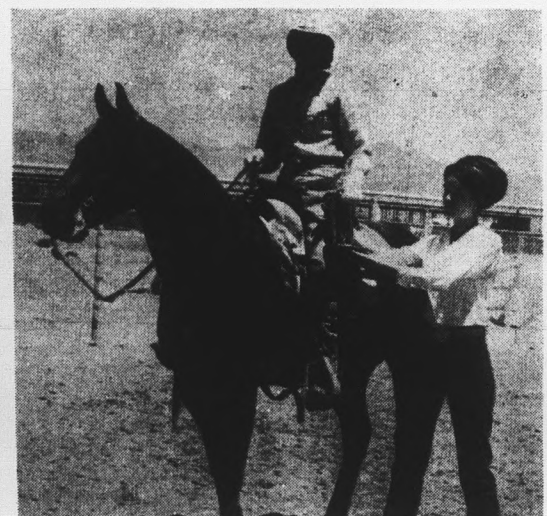
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