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SWEEPSTAKES WINNER — Sahuaro and Manzanita halls combined forces to construct "It's a Devil's World." The float, depicting the University mascot opening the world with a stadium inside, was awarded the mayor's trophy by Tempe Mayor Rudy Campbell.

Dorms Take Sweepstakes

By **ATHIA HARDT**

Independents continued to dominate the homecoming winner's circle last weekend when a float sponsored by Sahuaro and Manzanita halls captured the sweepstakes in Saturday's "Mad, Mad, Mad World" parade.

Earlier last week, the presentation of the homecoming royalty started the trend when independents Carolyn Grisz and Curley Culp were crowned queen and king.

THE HALLS' FLOAT, "It's a Devil's World," received the four-foot mayor's trophy from Tempe Mayor Rudy Campbell. The float depicted a laughing devil opening a world with a stadium inside.

Winning honors in the Greek category were Phi Sigma Kappa, first place, and Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi, second. The Phi Sig's float, "Hardy Devils Cop Cowboy Laurels," showed Keystone cops chasing an oldtime car. "Orbit the Cowboys," complete with rocketships, flying saucers, and men from outer space was the theme of the second-placer.

Best C and Palo Verde West took first in the resident halls and organizations category. Their float, "Kush Clips the Cowboys," showed Coach Frank Kush whacking a cowboy over the head with his clipboard. Irish and Wilson halls placed second with "The (Im) Possible Dream" and Phrateries took third with "Seuss' Mad World."

IN THE COMMERCIAL division, the Arizona Bank received a special trophy from the University for "Psychedelic World." Miss Arizona, Bea Willis, rode on the float.

Trophies were presented to the winners Saturday night during halftime at the Wyoming game. An estimated 2,000 visiting parents and 5,000 alumni were among the 40,000 people who watched ASASU President Bill Perkins award the trophies.

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ROTC to be Debated

A blue-ribbon panel of military and civilian leaders will discuss the present controversy concerning mandatory ROTC at 3:30 this afternoon in Cosner Auditorium.

The American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor the debate and plans to take a stand on

the basis of the discussion, according to Connie Lundberg, spokesman for the ACLU.

DEFENDING the merits of the compulsory program will be Gen. Joseph Ahee, former head of the National Guard in Arizona, and Bill Rehnquist, a Phoenix lawyer.

Favoring a change to a voluntary program will be Gary Peter Klahr, who led the 1961 drive

to abolish mandatory ROTC; Dave Lubin, a leader of the Committee to End Compulsory ROTC; and John Ahearn, member of the Industrial Commission.

Former Governor Sam Goddard had originally agreed to participate on the panel, but withdrew yesterday without explanation. Ahearn is Goddard's replacement.

ASU Reporters Win Third Place

Five State Press reporters have won third place in a national newswriting contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

This is the second consecutive year that representatives of the University have captured the third place position in the competition, which is open to the 95

universities and colleges which have Sigma Delta Chi chapters.

PROF. ROBERT E. LANCE, faculty adviser of the State Press, and Prof. Donald E. Brown, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, selected a packet of the five best news stories appearing in the campus newspaper during the 1966-67 school year for the contest.

The winning student reporters and the headlines of their stories are Athia Hardt, Globe, "Professors Vie for Estate;" Con Keyes, Tempe, "Solons to Discuss Student Freedoms Resolution;" Richard Gazi, Spearfish, S. Dak., "Durham Cites ASU Need: Money to Match Maturity;" John Polich, Tempe, "Police Seek Coed's Murder" and William G. Cushing, Tempe, "Missing Waiver Question Solved."

FIRST PLACE in the contest went to students from the University of Kentucky's newspaper, Kentucky Kernel, and second place was awarded to reporters for Texas Technological College's University Daily.

William Cushing, Sigma Delta Chi chapter president and managing editor of the State Press during the second semester of 1966-67, will accept the third place award at the national convention in Minneapolis Nov. 15-18.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Primaries Tomorrow

The primary election for two freshman and two graduate senators will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Freshman and graduate students should present their activity receipt and student ID when they vote.

Polls will be located at the Life Sciences Center, Palo Verde Main and the Administration lawn.

ABSENTEE voting will be allowed today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers in the MU. Absentee voters must present proof that they cannot vote on election day.

The freshmen candidates are Robin Baggett, Jacque Chadwick, Sandy Good, Gil Lehman, Pam McGarr, Steve Rosenberg, Steve Runnels, Alan Wood and Mike Wooten.

The only candidates for the two graduate Senate seats are Robert Bussell and Charles Wise.

Merchants Offer Scholarship For Student Parking Solution

Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the views of Tempe Center merchants concerning the recent towing-away of student cars parked in the customer parking lot.

By **DAVE GURZENSKI**

In an attempt to reach a solution to the parking problem in the Tempe Shopping Center, the Merchant's Association has turned to the students themselves for an answer.

Offering in-state tuition to the individual devising the best recommendation, the merchants hope to find a better answer than the recent towing away of student cars parked in the Center during classes.

AS PRESIDENT of the Merchant's Association, Jack McLaughlin announced the contest will begin when the first suggestion is received and continue

for three weeks. A second prize of \$50 in the form of merchandise from the Tempe Center will also be awarded.

The debate over students using parking spaces reserved for customers has continued between the merchants over four years, and the recent decision by the owner of the Center to tow away cars has been met with approval by some and intolerance by others.

Of the 33 businesses located in the Center, 19 of the merchants are against towing away cars and 11 feel it is the only solution. Two of the businessmen would not comment and the remaining merchant was not available.

McLAUGHLIN, manager of the Americana Shop, said that his business volume had

Interviews Slated

The following firms and institutions will be on campus this week to conduct job interviews. Qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

TUESDAY

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 Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co.— EE ME
 General Electric — Math Acctg., Econ., Fin., Gen. Bus., Stat. & D.P., MBA non-tech u-g degree
 Civil Service Commission — Individual Interviews to discuss Federal Careers and the Federal Service Entrance Exam

WEDNESDAY

The Arizona Bank — all Bus. Admin., all Lib. Arts

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Apply Now For Rodeo Queenship

Girls interested in entering the Sun Devil Rodeo Association queen contest may obtain entry blanks at the MU Information Desk.

The queen, chosen on horsemanship ability, personality and poise, will reign over the rodeo Dec. 16-17.

Final judging and coronation will be Nov. 8-9 in the MU.

Design Engineers - Program Certified

The design technology program was accredited last week by the American Institute of Design and Drafting. The curricula of only five universities throughout the United States have been certified by the A.I.D.D. so that student chapter members may bear the title of "design engineers."

In the ceremony awarding the new student chapter its charter and certification, Dennis West, president of the California

Council of the A.I.D.D. and member of the board of directors of the national organization, said students majoring in the curriculum offered by the University would be "hireable as designers upon graduation, and not have to serve as apprentices or draftsmen for several years or more to learn the trade."

Vice President for Special Services Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, accepting the certification, said that learning was a life-long process and that a person's quest for knowledge did not end with the receipt of a degree.

"The total amount of human knowledge will double every five years by 1970," Schabacker said. "In the fields of human relationships and technology, education should continue throughout the person's life."

Young Democrats For ROTC

Chuck Grba, vice president of the ASU Young Democrats, has announced that the executive council of the campus YDs favors compulsory ROTC.

Grba explained that one of the reasons for the position is

Site of Meeting For 5 AFROTC Units Changed

Air Force ROTC squadrons 1 through 5 will meet Thursday morning at 7:40 in LSC 191 instead of on the drill field, Cadet Lt. Col. Steimer said.

All other squadrons will meet at the drill field as usual.

that all male college students, as an alternate to ROTC, face the draft as privates.

"IT WAS felt that it is better to get some awareness of military concepts while still attending college rather than after induction."

"Also," continued Grba, "in these days of tension more than at any other time in history, one may be called upon to defend his nation. What better time to prepare for that eventuality than while preparing for life by attending college?"

WHEN questioned about the controversy, YD president Bill

Vaughn commented, "This drive for the abolition of mandatory ROTC is just another example of irresponsible political activity on campus." Referring to the Young Republican support of the abolition movement, Air Force veteran Vaughn concluded that "this pandering - pampering movement was started with the full realization that emotion rather than rational thought would swell its ranks."

The YDs plan to discuss the topic of mandatory ROTC at their meeting Thursday in SS 101 at 3:30 p.m.



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Tutoring Service Initiated

By DAVE GURZENSKI

In the past, the confused student in search of a tutor found an ad buried in a classified section, fought traffic to get to the apartment located on the other side of Phoenix and paid a large sum for the services, while constantly worrying if the instructor was qualified.

In an attempt to end such problems, graduate student Elliott Morris has organized a central tutoring service on campus.

THE SIX tutors already engaged have had previous experience in teaching and carry averages above 3.0. Each of the candidates applying must have a letter of recommendation from his or her department chairman, listing his or her qualifications and ability as a tutor.

"Each of the tutors is free to conduct his class in the manner he considers will bring the best results," stated Morris, "but their proficiency will be rated in prepared questionnaires completed by those being tutored." Limiting enrollment in each

session to seven students is another control in upgrading the program. With this small number in each class, similar problems can be covered and open group discussion will be possible.

SESSION tickets for each course will be available at the Varsity Book Exchange, 714 S. College Ave., headquarters for the financial end of the service.

Selling at \$1.75, each ticket entitles the student to attend one session of that specific class. The length of each meeting will be approximately an hour, but will vary according to the number of students attending.

All scheduled classes will meet initially on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. A complete list of classes, including course numbers, will be posted at the Varsity Book Exchange.

"If A group of five or more students desire to be tutored on a separate night, they may purchase tickets as a group at a reduced rate. This will probably prove beneficial to sororities and fraternities in need of the service," said Morris.

The creator of the program has also devised a unique way of protecting both the student and the service when refunds are necessary. If a student cannot attend a session, he can receive full refund for the ticket if he returns it 56 hours prior to the class.

But if the holder of the ticket does not contact the service before the 56-hour period, an additional \$1 will be charged to reschedule the class.

"I'M IN this to make money. I'd be lying if I didn't say so, but I'm also trying to help these students who are in trouble academically. If the student feels

he isn't being helped, he won't come back. It's as simple as that," Morris explained.

Tutors have been contracted for courses in mathematics, chemistry, life sciences, statistics, French, German and Spanish.

Additional tutors are needed, especially in the areas of accounting and economics. Any person who is qualified may apply by writing Elliott Morris, 1050 S. Stanley Place, Tempe.

Those who are interested in the tutoring service may call 966-9598 for further information.

Organ and Brass In Concert Nov. 5

A concert of music for organ and brass will be given by the University Brass Ensemble, directed by Eugene Chausow and featuring Charles Brown, University organist, Nov. 5 in Gam-mage Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Included in the program are: "Sacrae Symphoniate I" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Concerto for Organ and Brasses" by Norman Lockwood, "Concertante for Organ, Brass and Percussion" by Daniel Pinkham, and "Concerto for Brass and Organ, Op 57" by Seth Bingham.

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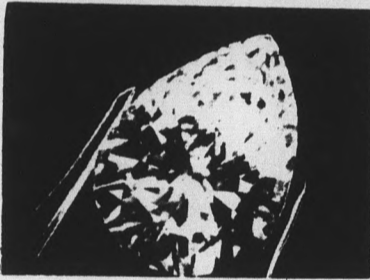
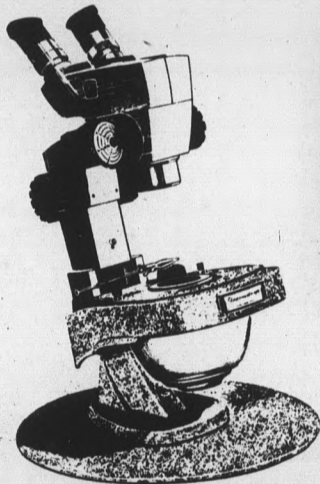
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Letters to the Editor

Amo, Amas, Amat

Editor:

Re Mr. Pete Medley's letter in your Wed. education, Oct. 25, in which he implores, "I'm trying to get through to you and love you as people, but it's a two-way thing. Respond, respond!"

Apparently the "response" he is looking for is agreement with his views. As any lover of humanity ought to know, the greatest challenge lies in loving one's enemy, or opponent. The attitude of "Peace to men of good will" — meaning those whose opinions are in accord with ours — is an unfortunate, narrow-minded one which has afflicted lovers of humanity for centuries.

Susan E. Beck

Middle East

Editor:

After reading the letter in the State Press on Oct. 25 concerning Dr. Abid al-Marayati's lecture in the MU, let me say it was 45 minutes worth of truth and facts, not errors.

Miss Friedman has some kind of prejudice against Dr. al-Marayati because he is an Arab, not a Jew.

I am an Arab, but I don't have any prejudices against her or other Jews in Israel or elsewhere. I must say this though Israel did not win the war alone. It had some outside help from other countries.

The Arabs fought the war in good faith. They didn't call on other countries to help them. I don't think the war in the Middle East is going to help anyone without some kind of understanding between the Arabs and the Israelis.

I hope both the Arabs and Israel come to some kind of formal agreement with each other. After all, they are cousins in the Middle East.

Back to Miss Friedman's letter to the editor: it was confusing to anyone who doesn't have any prejudicial feeling toward people.

You know, there are many things you and I still don't know about, but before we can judge people, we must know something about them.

I am in Dr. al-Marayati's class, Government and Politics of the Middle East. We discuss

the Middle East, but he doesn't say what she claimed concerning his lecture in the MU.

To find out the truth and the facts you must look for them before you can judge them.

Louis M. Hasbany

Game Stubs

Editor:

I'm wondering if anyone knows why all students were asked to pick up stubs during the week before our game with Wyoming?

It seems to me like it was a waste of time for everyone concerned, both those who thought up this ingenious "stubs" plan, and the students who dutifully wasted a few minutes to pick up stubs for the game. As far as I could tell, there were no more student seats that there usually are. The student section was completely filled by 7:00 and many students, myself included, had no choice but to sit down in the reserved seats behind the student section.

Of course, by 8:00 all these students were standing at the wall at the back of the upper seats, trying to see portions of the game. They were lined three deep along this wall.

I have been told by people that we students supposedly paid for seats when we paid our registration fee. There was an attendance of 42,344 with a stadium capacity of 42,000. I assume this means that about 344 students were standing around wondering why they picked up stubs during the week.

If we students are mistaken in thinking that we should at least have a seat, if not the best in the house, why were we disillusioned to believe that we were receiving some considerations I feel that the "stubs" plan would probably have been fairly effective, if it had been done as announced in previous State Press issues. But an idea accomplishes nothing if it is not acted upon.

One of my teachers made a comment two weeks ago that the University is only interested in the "almighty dollar!" I think that selling seats twice is a poor way to make extra money.

"Al" Wood
Bob Lipnik

Traditions

Editor:

While attending football games at ASU, I notice that quite a few people are evidently very ignorant of some very important basics. I would like to try to enlighten them, if possible.

When the National Anthem is being played, and the flag is being raised, EVERYONE STANDS, MEN REMOVE THEIR HATS AND HOLD THEM OVER THEIR HEARTS, EVERYONE SHUTS UP!!

If an individual does not want to abide with these basics, accepted by most as "law," and does not wish to respect our anthem, flag, country and - or beliefs then I would suggest that individual get out and do not defile the things that many of us hold dear.

Wayne Paugh

Rebuttal

Editor:

A letter to the editor on Oct. 24 came up with a severe and unjust attack on the Arab students at ASU. a

This letter was in defense of Eirit Friedman, originally from Israel and a resident of Arizona at present.

The next day Eirit Friedman came up with yet another attack on the Arabs and Dr. al-Marayati's lecture in the Middle East.

Here I would like to bring to attention that Arab students at ASU are not a majority among the foreign students; they constitute only less than 1/4 of the foreign student body.

Arabs do not want to maintain power at ASU but surely they work hard to maintain the power of self respect, the power of responsibility and the power of all moral obligations toward ASU and its community; only powers as such practiced by Arab students can lead both Arabs and Americans into the pastures of knowledge and understanding.

Arab students can by no way be called prejudiced; they have displayed this with all fairness and to the highest degree of understanding and courtesy when they voted down an Arab girl who wished to be a member of the executive committee and allowed the student from Turkey to win that post. Can we call this prejudice? Shall it be called

prejudice when someone rules against himself for others? Shall it be called irrational if the Arabs are organized? Or shall we agree with you that it is frenzy when the Arab students show a degree of unity? Is it not very natural that the Arabs should get together and counsel one another out of errors and then shield themselves with the wisdom of the many against tyranny?

We all know that if anybody should run for any public office in any kind of organization he should not suffer from any lack of moral decency neither in quantity nor in quality. Yet we find that some people in the process of achieving their aims will disregard and set aside everything that is decent, honest and human.

The constitution of the Foreign Student Club states "that only foreign students should vote and only foreign students should run for an executive office." As I found at the record office at ASU the girl Eirit Friedman is not a foreign student as defined by our constitution. She and her parents are residents of Arizona and citizens of the United States.

My question can be put this way: Did not Eirit know that she was not a foreign student? Did not Eirit violate the privacy of the foreign student club when she accepted nomination or did she not hear the many appeals that those who were not foreign students should stay out of it? Or did she think that Zionists can gallop in any meadows as they choose? A person who is not honest unto himself cannot be honest unto others.

We Arabs do not expect good counsel from the Pasha and the wrongdoer. I would rather say woe to me if I am to conspire with a Pasha or a wrongdoer, to agree with him is infamy and to hearken to that which is false is treachery.

Ibn Elmukhtar

Diplomas

Editor:

As a recent graduate, I can honestly say that I enjoyed my 4 1/2 years at A.S.U. I managed to survive through rising fees cost, the end zone seats at the football games, the last row in the balcony seats at the basketball games, the inadequate library facilities, and parking my car in the dust (mud when it rained) bowls at the outer fringes of campus. But then, everything in due time.

During my last semester I could hardly wait until that glorious day when I would receive my diploma. Though, in time, it was all but glorious.

First there was senior check-out. Five dollars was required to have my records checked. What is the money we are charged for fees used for? If five dollars is needed for this records check (By the way, isn't it the registrar's job to keep track of and update student records?) why aren't fees increased by 62.5 cents so that by the end of eight semesters this charge would have been paid.

Secondly when I found out that I wouldn't be able to attend graduation exercises (I might say I was heartbroken since I had looked forward to it so much.) because I had decided to serve my country by joining the United States Air Force and would be out of the state during the month of graduation I was told I would have to pay \$7.50 to have my diploma mailed to me. Seven dollars and fifty cents? It only costs \$4.25 to rent a cap and gown. Reluctantly I mailed a check for the \$7.50 along with a letter requesting a receipt and an explanation of what the \$7.50 was used for, but to no avail. I received a receipt but no explanation.

After working hard to earn a degree and a diploma one would expect one to be given him. After all, isn't that what college is all about? What would the Registrar, the Dean of Students, Dr. Durham say if before they were to receive their pay checks they would be required to pay five dollars? They would say "But I earned it. Why should I pay five dollars to get something I have rightly earned?"

Seniors, you have earned your degree, your diploma, the right to graduate; are you going to pay \$5.00 and some of you \$12.50? Why should you?

Lt. R. W. Jones

Better Sex

Editor:

In reply to your really touching editorial, "The War," in the Oct. 26 State Press, I would only like to say that I agree that, "dying in one's country's wars is not the worst fate a man can face." There is a worse fate. And that is for a man to die for something he doesn't entirely believe in or doesn't really understand.

From a member of the "wrong sex."

Mia Albright

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Upperclassmen Must Take Test

All Liberal Arts students who have completed 60 hours of coursework and who have not received an A or B in EN 102 or EN 104 or their equivalents, including transfer students, will be required to take an English proficiency exam Nov. 16, according to Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The test will be given in BA 203. Students may begin the test between 3 and 3:30 p.m., and should allow two hours for its completion. Participants must show a student I.D. card or other proof of identification. Use of a dictionary will be permitted. Students unable to take the

test at the scheduled time should contact Mrs. West at 961-3391 (SS 412, dean's office) before Nov. 16.

Calendar

TODAY

THE PHOENIX PLAYBOY CLUB will be the site of a fashion show at noon. Contemporary fashions modeled by Bunnies will be described by Bonnie Mautz, operator of the Daisy Patch Dress Shop, located in the Caravan Inn. Fashion shows will be bi-monthly.

GEORGE HAMM, dean of students, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. "An Educator Looks at Marriage" is his topic.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in WPE 148.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Ed 118 at 4:30 p.m.

FAINT HEART

Fainting is a temporary loss of consciousness.

Prof. Cochran To be Speaker

An inventory seminar of General Electric's computer equipment department will have as speaker Dr. John A. Cochran, professor of economics. He will discuss "The 1967 Inventory Adjustment and the 1968 Business Outlook."

The seminar will be held at Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale at 7:30 this evening.

Student Teachers - Spring Jobs Due

Students in the College of Education who are planning to be student teachers during the spring semester should attend a

meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. Applications should be filled out before Nov. 15.

Free Recital To Feature Bach, Chopin

A piano recital featuring junior Kathryn Briscoe will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room 301 of Gammage Auditorium.

Assisting violinist at the free performance will be Ellen I. Wolfinger, also a junior.

The two will play Bach's "English Suite No. 2 in A Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major." Also presented will be "Sonata in E for Viola and Piano" by Paul Hindemith and, concluding the performance, two etudes, a nocturne and a schrezo, by Chopin.

Requirements for the elementary student teaching program are a grade point index of 2.0. The applicant should not be attending other classes or working on a job, according to Thomas M. Weiss, director of student teaching.

Students should turn in applications in Ed. 115. They register or go through walk through registration just as for other classes.

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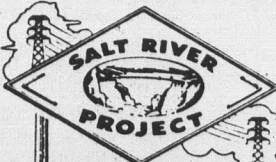
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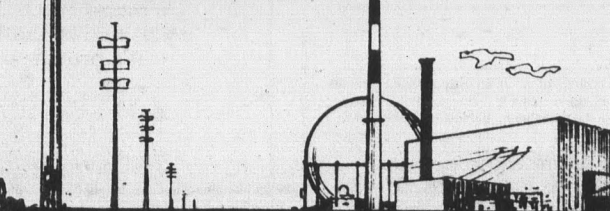
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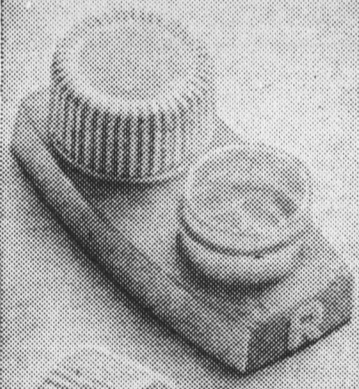
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Little bitty New Mexico is the Sun Devils' remaining hope for the WAC football title.

If the floundering Lobos can pull an upset over win-prone Wyoming Nov. 11, it'll give the Devils the WAC co-title to shoot for in their remaining three season games.

THE SUN DEVILS almost pulled it out Saturday night against a tough Wyoming Cowboy team, but if nothing else, they accomplished more against the Pokes than any other team so far this season.

For example, nine of Wyoming's 15 points were booted OVER the Devil defensive wall. Their only ground tally came early in the first quarter when quarterback Paul Toscano hit split end Gene Huey with a 63-yard touchdown pass.

The foot behind those additional nine points belonged to Jerry DePoyster who, after his first boot against the Devils in the second quarter, became the greatest collegiate kicker of all time with 28 career field goals under his belt.

DEPOYSTER'S initial tally set the stage for two other scores in the fourth quarter which put the game just far enough out of the Sun Devil reach, 15-13.

Things got started slowly for the Devils in the first quarter, and they were made more disconsolate after Wyoming scored its first and only TD.

After the Wyoming score was upped 9-0 by DePoyster in the second quarter, the Sun Devil offense began to click.

RICK SHAW, a starter in the defensive backfield, relieved Ed Roseborough at quarterback midway through the second period and marched the Sun Devils 56 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown.

Shaw teamed up with halfback Art Malone on a 39-yard pass play to keep the drive going, and with fourth down and seven yards to go on the Cowboy 22, Shaw hit Fair Hooker for a first down on the nine. Two plays later Shaw went over from the five yard line on a rollout.

Keeping the Cowboys from paydirt throughout the game was the much talked-about Sun Devil defense which, as was predicted, underwent its baptism of fire against Wyoming. The defenders held their ground but so did the Cowpokes, and the fourth down and punt situation became an ailment common to both sides. Wyoming racked up 11 first downs to the Sun Devils' nine.

WYOMING took a 12-7 lead early in the fourth quarter when DePoyster kicked the ball 31 yards through the uprights. A Wyoming fumble recovery set up the score.

Several demoralized fans were getting up to leave the game about the same time a Sun Devil uniform with the number 22 began moving at a rapid pace toward the Devil goal. It was Max Anderson, who took the ball on the Devil one-yard line and ran all the way for the score.

A DePoyster punt had put the ball on the ASU one and it was first and 10 for the Devils. Then Max took off.

HE WENT off tackle, bumped off a couple of tacklers, then outran Wyoming's fleet defensive



Photo by George Wood

TRAFFIC JAM — Fullback Max Anderson (22) found the Wyoming defense plenty tough despite the helpful hands of Mike Chowaniec (66), George Hummer (54), Nello Tomarelli (75) and Richard Mann (30).

halfbacks, Vic Washington and Dick Speghts.

Following Anderson's run, the Devils tried in vain for the two-point conversion. Had it succeeded, DePoyster's final field goal would have been the tying rather than the winning boot.

A last stab at nipping the 'Pokes was made with about three minutes left to play. The Devils got the ball to the Wyoming 46, hoping to get specialist Bob Rokita in position for a long boot. They went for an incomplete pass on a third and one situation, however, and failed to get the extra yard on the fourth.

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MOMENT OF GLORY — Mini-fullback Max Anderson put Sun Devil fans on their feet with a record-breaking 99-yard touchdown run. Despite Anderson's effort, the Sun Devils lost 15-13 to University of Wyoming Cowboys.

Devils Lose By 1 In Cross-Country

Sun Devil runners took four of the first five places in last weekend's triangular cross-country meet, though they lost the meet to the UofA by one point.

UofA scored 31 points while ASU had 32 and Northern Arizona University scored 67.

Finishing first in the four-

mile race was Jerry Jobski, timed at 20:36.6, Manuel Quintar came in second, and Sun Devil Angelo John finished fifth.

Graduate Soccer Squad Takes Pre-season Game

The University Soccer Club's senior-graduate team finally was able to put together a full squad Sunday afternoon against the freshman-sophomore-junior eleven.

The older, more experienced senior squad gave a lesson in soccer style and technique to the younger club in a sound 7-4 thrashing which ended the club's pre-season exhibitions.

LED BY the hattrick of center forward Pete Versteegen, the grads were in complete control all afternoon on the women's PE field. The undergrads ran up against as strong a defense as will play in the Arizona Soccer League this year.

THOUGH IT was the first

time the grads had been together all season, they still appeared to be the team to beat in league competition this season which begins next weekend.

The front line of Versteegen, Pepe Gomez, Manuel Avendano (2 goals), Harry Versteegen and Bill Allen worked well through the game, while the younger and (supposedly) better-conditioned undergrads could not move the ball fast enough to tire out the "old men."

The grads again were plagued by the absence of regular goalie

Tom Risley. The first two undergrad scores were, in baseball jargon, "unearned."

THE GRADS never trailed, scoring early and leading through the game 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, 4-2 (at the half), 5-2, 6-3 and the final 7-4.

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