

Finance Unit Mulls Exchange Plan

By LARRY ROSS

A request to reinstitute an exchange program with the University of Sonora was presented by Bill Sage, activities vice president, at Monday's Board of Financial Control meeting.

Sage asked that \$314 be allocated for the program at this time because last year's Senate did not include money to continue the exchange in the AS budget.

Skip Swerdlow, administrative vice-president, promptly claimed that the board could not consider any programs not included in the final Senate finance bill.

SAGE REPLIED that the program's budget request had been cut out of the final finance bill because of political instability at the University of Sonora, but that he had understood the money would be forthcoming if the situation stabilized.

He added that a new president had been appointed at the University of Sonora, and that both he and the student government officials there had requested that the program be continued.

Further consideration of the proposal was postponed until next week, but Bill Perkins, AS president, said he felt the board should suspend policy for this particular case and grant the request.

OTHER business included a preliminary budget report, an activities center report and a discussion of a new staff position described as that of activities supervisor.

In presenting a preliminary budget report, AS Executive Manager Dick Finley sounded a

note of caution on expenditures, indicating that the salary of an activities supervisor could eat up more than 20 per cent of available funds.

He cited a high incidence of unanticipated expenditure demands on the contingency fund of Associated Students in suggesting student leaders look carefully at their requests for funds.

ONE SUCH request then was made by Finley himself, as he proposed purchase of a new ten-key adding machine for the student insurance office, noting that the old machine has become both obsolete, because of an increase in insurance business, and worn almost to the point of uselessness. He estimated cost of a new machine at \$250.

An activities center report presented by Swerdlow contained a preliminary request for \$886 for purchase of an electric mimeograph machine and various office equipment items, such as filing cabinets.

The proposed position of activities supervisor came in for a lengthy discussion after motion was made to transfer \$2,100 to pay the salary.

DUDLEY Melichar, coordinator of student activities, presented a report on the responsibilities of the new staff position if it were created. He described it as primarily an organizational job and only secondarily that of a typist.

After a long period of discussion of the responsibilities and activities of the new position, the request was continued until a later meeting.

Float Issue Probed By Executive Council

By MARK KRAMER

Nothing concrete can be done about the complaints leveled against the Homecoming Committee by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, according to a report made by Bill Sage, activities vice president, to the executive council Monday.

"We're going to change a lot of things next year," Sage said. He added that the tabulations were correct in the float judging, and that "if you ask someone to judge, and that's the way they judge, then that's the way they judge, and you can't question their judgment."

THE INFORMAL complaints were made by the Phi Sigs and other members of the student body after the float built by Manzanita and Sahuaro Halls, "It's a Devil's World," was named winner of the Sweepstakes Trophy in the Homecoming parade.

According to Mike Jensen, chief engineer of the Phi Sig's float, rumors that their float, "Hardy Devils Cop Cowboy Laurels," featuring Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, Ben Turpin, the Keystone Cops and a 1927 Model T Ford, lost to the "Devil's World" float because it was disqualified are completely false.

"There was no outside help used on the float," he said. "All the work was done by the fraternity's own engineers. We accepted no donations and the float cost us \$490 to build." The Homecoming Committee had set a \$500 limit on the floats.

JENSEN FURTHER explained that the float fit well with-

in the dimensional limits set by the steering committee.

The judges dispelled the rumor that their decision might have been a biased one.

"I didn't hear of any anti-Greek bias and nobody told us that the Phi Sigs had won it last year," said William Eikner, account executive with C. W. Pine Associates and one of the five judges. "The decision was honestly made and arrived at independently. There were no consultations among us."

EIKNER WENT ON to explain that the Phi Sigs lost because their float had no correlation with ASU, which was one of the judging categories.

"Almost all of us gave them a very high score except in that category, we all agreed afterwards on that," he said. "I think it's a damn shame they lost."

"If they didn't have the correlation with ASU category, the Laurel and Hardy float would have won hands down," added Sandy Gibbons, radio-TV announcer and another judge. "It was by far the most outstanding float, and could have been in the Santa Claus parade in L. A."

JENSEN ARGUED that the Phi Sig float accurately depicted the theme of Homecoming, which was "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World." The float was dedicated to the class of '27, which was being honored during Homecoming.

"We had a chase scene with a 1927 Model T. Ford, driven by Ben Turpin whose face was on both the Homecoming posters and the buttons."

The crux of this controversy, though, seems to boil down to the planning and handling of the float competition itself. Five major complaints were leveled at the Homecoming Committee. They were: The inadequacy of the float judging; the lack of promised lights at the assembly area early Saturday morning; misinformation on Campus Security controlling float vandalism; failure to follow through on details of organization; and the failure to clean up the parking lot at Saturday's assembly area.

ACCORDING TO the various organizations that witnessed the judging, judges spent from three to five minutes at each float, were not allowed to confer with one another and were not allowed to re-evaluate their scoring sheets after seeing all of the floats.

Furthermore, several of the organizations thought the committee did not adequately explain the judging procedure. Jim Henney, Sigma Nu Homecoming chairman, was told that "the judges would

crawl under the floats to check the construction," but this was not done.

Gibbons said he believed the judging was handled very well, but Eikner had some criticisms.

"WE WEREN'T really allowed to pick the best float. We were told to award points on the various categories."

Eikner said the judges were not given the time to check the construction. "We only had a total of 45 minutes to look at 15 floats," he said. "I think there might have been a better way of doing it, such as the judges taking a final vote, but within the frame we were given an honest job was done."

About \$100 damage was done by vandals to the Phi Sig float in the stadium Saturday night, and the Arizona Bank float was totally demolished. The Phi Sigs claim that the Homecoming Committee told them it was mandatory to leave their float in the stadium overnight. They complained because they were told that Campus Security would watch over the float and prevent any vandalism.

ACTUALLY, the Sheriff's Office is responsible for the stadium area, which is out of the jurisdiction of Campus Security. The Sheriff's Office was not notified that the floats were to be watched.

However, Ernie Tabor, Homecoming Committee chairman, contends that his committee "never said Campus Security would watch the floats, but we did say that they would be locked up overnight." Tabor also said that he assumed the organizations would guard their own floats although he didn't delegate anyone to tell them this.

Several of the groups complained about the inadequate lighting at the assembly area. "I told them only that the lights would be checked into," replied Tabor.

AS FOR cleaning the lots, Tabor said it was the individual groups' responsibility, although the groups were not informed of this.

ASASU President Bill Perkins recommended that ASASU select the judges next year and then accept responsibility for their fairness.

Correction

The English proficiency examination will be given Thursday, Nov. 16, not tomorrow. Students who are unable to take the test at the scheduled time should contact Mrs. West in the Dean's office, College of Liberal Arts.

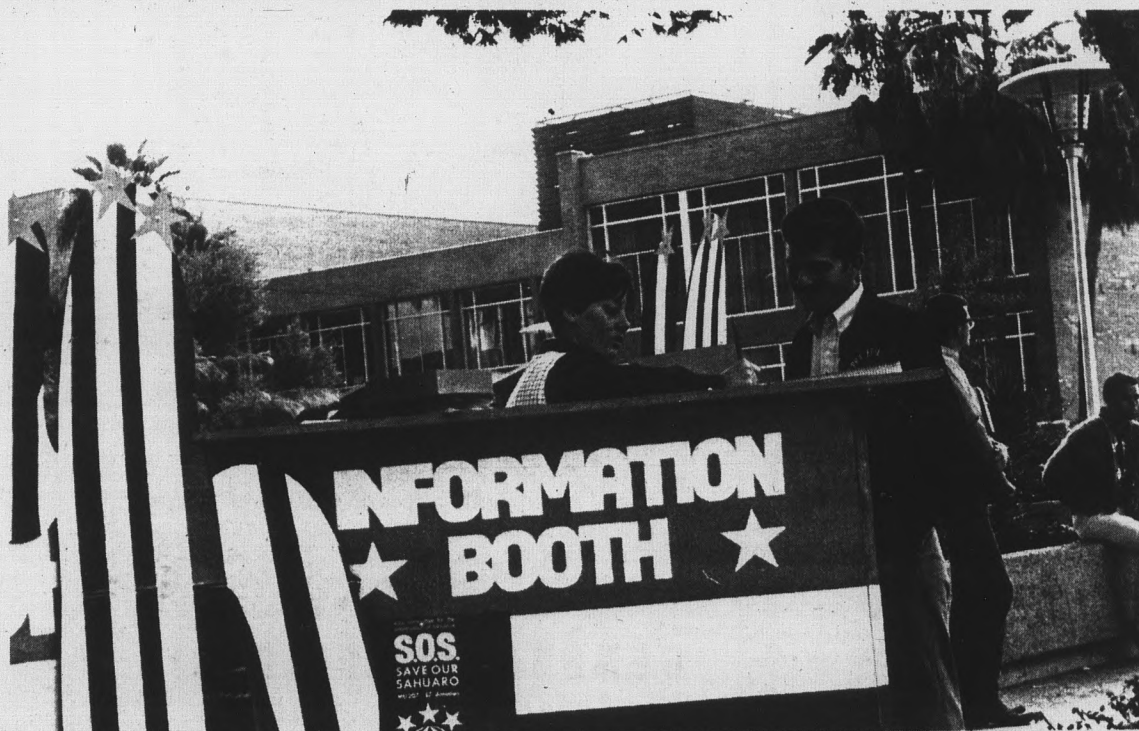


Photo by Carl Lowry

REVOLUTION — Sahuaro Revolution Week is not, as commonly believed, a week to protest the food in Sahuaro Hall, but a week of campaigning to sell Sahuaro yearbooks. In honor of the occasion, members of the yearbook staff have erected a booth on the Mall where they will be selling the Sahuaro all week. Staff members Judy Hale, Backy Doeller and Jolinda Rizley will be attending the booth through Friday.

Despite Budget Cut**This Team Won't Give Up**

A six-member livestock judging team from the agriculture department competed at the Cow Palace in San Francisco

Saturday and Sunday. Results of the competition have not yet been received.

The team will go to Ogden,

Utah, for the Golden Spike Live Stock Show next weekend.

THE JUDGING contest at the National Livestock Show in San Francisco, which teams from all over the United States entered, was the first for the team this year.

The student team intends to represent ASU despite a 50 percent cut in its budget by ASASU. (The senate intends to eliminate the team's budget entirely after this year). The agriculture department came to its assistance for part of the expenses and the team expects to provide part of its own expenses for the Utah trip.

"**WE KNOW** agriculture is the third most important industry in the state," a female team member said. "We won the Golden Spike at Ogden last year and we are going after it again."

Chances" by Denita Doering, Phoenix; "A Children's World" by John Doherty, Scottsdale; "Won't You Join the Dance?" by Shari Owens and Lois Bunse, Tempe; and a dance based on the formula for the second law of thermodynamics, by Denise Doering, Phoenix.

In addition, there will be a dance titled "Ave," choreographed by Patti McConnell, a faculty associate in dance, and "In this Place," choreographed by Santo Giglio.

Orchesis Will Hold Informal Workshop

An informal modern dance workshop, presented by Orchesis, modern dance honorary and performing group, will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Held in the Women's Physical Education building, the program will feature technique demonstrations, composition studies and student choreographed works.

Santo Giglio, dance instructor and Orchesis director, said audience participation in the form of question-and-answer sessions with individual choreographers will be welcomed.

Dances to be performed and the student choreographers of each include: "Eclecticism" by Ann Clarke, Phoenix; "Suspension of Reality" by Stephanie Rose, Alhambra, Calif.; "Two

Warhol Lecture Baffles Audience

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL
"Pop-Art" originator Andy Warhol appeared Monday night at Gammage Auditorium, but for a show billed as a lecture, it left the audience with many questions.

The lecture was really a question-and-answer period, but the first thing Warhol's assistants, Viva and Bob Morrissey, told the audience was that Andy Warhol does not talk. A member of the audience asked if Andy Warhol was for real. Morrissey answered, "Who is to say what's real?" Viva added, "No, I'm an illusion."

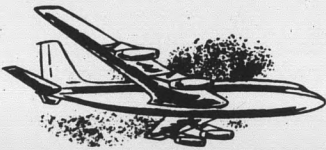
One brave soul ventured to ask a question of Warhol. Question: "What advice would you give to a person who had just been born?" Warhol's answer: "Learn to live."

There could be a reason for

this lack of discussion on Warhol's part. Many artists feel that one brings to art what he wants. One's expression of art is based on past experience. This could explain the lack of interpretation of his art on Warhol's part.

The program featured two films shown simultaneously on one screen. The films were character studies attempting to give the viewer a chance to learn about and become involved with people by watching a girl sing, a girl comb a man's hair, a man smoke and groups of people sitting on beds talking.

The show was a worthwhile two hours spent by the members of the audience because many of them had probably never seen this brand of underground entertainment.

**AIRLINE PILOT
—TRAINING—**

If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline:

Height—5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age—20 to 28
Vision—20/20 Uncorrected
Education—2 years of college
Pass Qualifying Examinations

For Bulletin Contact—

HERROD SCHOOL OF AVIATION
VA APPROVED

Phone 259-6152, Area Code 406
Logan Field, Billings, Montana 59101

What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates — engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language

it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer



- ... Guaranteed by a top Company
- ... No War Clause
- ... Exclusive Benefits at Special Rates
- ... Full Aviation Coverage
- ... Premium Deposits Deferred Until You Are Out of School

THE COLLEGE PLAN
for
THE COLLEGE MAN

Our Campus Representatives:

- Randy Griggs, Mgr.
- Ray Bingham
- Larry Haynes
- Rick Odell
- Randy Holt

**FIDELITY UNION
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
824 Mill—967-8625



Shojiro Koyama - Karate Expert

Karate Expert to Instruct

The art of self-defense, karate, will be examined in the MU Pop-Up Program today.

Two demonstrations, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. will be given by Shojiro Koyama, 32-year-old karate expert.

Koyama, who is a native of Tokyo, will explain techniques of target areas, break boards with his hands, present a free-style sparring explanation and

demonstration, explain Kata (formal exercises) and demonstrate chair defense, Japanese sitting position defense and knife defense.

The instructor's training in karate began 15 years ago at Hosei High School. He came to Arizona in 1964 and was appointed chief instructor of the Arizona Karate Association. Koyama holds a fourth-degree black belt from the Japan Karate Association.

600 Invade Campus -

Press Gather for Convention

ASU hosted the Arizona Inter-scholastic Press Association (AIPA) convention Saturday.

More than 600 high school journalism students and teachers toured State Press and Sahuaro offices and KAET studios.

Prominent professional journalists explained various aspects of the communications media in 32 workshop sessions.

Betty Billman, Prtscott High senior, won the annual news-

writing contest. Her story reported the opening convocation, given by Prof. Donald E. Brown, chairman of the mass communications department, and Guy Ryan, associate managing editor of the San Diego Tribune.

The AIPA convention re-elected President James Coffroth of

Tempe. He is publications advisor at Phoenix East High School.

Robert Cox of Mesa, also publications advisor at East High, was re-elected executive secretary of AIPA. D. L. Skaggs, journalism teacher at Flagstaff High, was elected vice president.

Lecture Previews Bolivian Culture

The economic, cultural and physical aspects of life in Bolivia will be discussed at 7:40 tonight by Prof. Ray Henkey of the Department of Geography.

Henkey will base his slide lec-

ture on research he has done in Bolivia several past years.

The lecture, to be held in Ag 250, is the second in a series sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geographers' fraternity.

Students Sought For International Living Program

Students are invited to spend next summer living with a family in a foreign country of their choice as participants in the Experiment in International Living Program.

Partial scholarships are available through the University to qualified graduates and undergraduates enrolled as fulltime students.

Applications may be picked up this week in MU 212C from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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.

★ 24 HOUR ★

KODAK PROCESSING

Slides - Movies -

Black & White - Color Prints

WE BUY - SELL -

AND TRADE CAMERAS

PIONEER CAMERA SHOP

967-4662 Tempe Center

Choose your wedding bands or engagement rings from a selection of hundreds of styles, priced from \$15.

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

IN THE ARCHES
130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

VOLUNTEER

It's The American Way

Volunteer your support for the Sahuaro Revolution. The militia are marching on the Mall to sell you on the idea of a 1968 *Sahuaro*.

Armed with new ideas, the *Sahuaro* will recognize the individual and his potential for greatness. It will feature candid interviews with students and faculty. It will record impressions of people and their feelings not impersonal events and buildings. The *Sahuaro* Revolution has new ideas and they all involve you, the only reason for any yearbook.

Ideas like these make sense and enough "sense" will amount to \$7 which qualifies you as a Sahuaro patriot entitled to a free yearbook. So get involved, get in step and get in the Sahuaro Revolution by volunteering on the mall or in MU 207.

The *Sahuaro* is a revolution; color it red, white and blue.

SAHUARO

Letters to the Editor

Perkins

Editor:

On Saturday, November 4, The Arizona Republic published an article on Bill Perkins.

I quote, "I have serious doubts why we're there (in Vietnam) . . . I couldn't feel justified fighting in Vietnam. If you're going to die for a cause, you make sure it's a good one."

Personally, if this really did come from Bill Perkins, it makes me sick. We have a personal God granted obligation to every man, woman and child on this earth. Is it humanly possible to stand idle and watch village after village, country after country being run over by the Communists?

"Why are we there?" asks Bill Perkins.

Has he ever seen the Communists slaughter an entire village because they were pro-American, or the Viet Cong blow up a bus load of women and children, or see the North Vietnamese Regulars torture information out of the villagers?

We are in Vietnam because everyone in the world has the right to be free.

Thomas G. Huntington

Apology

Editor:

I would like to offer my sincere apology to Mr. Harris for the abominable display of rudeness shown to him by some of our students on the Mall last Wednesday. It was entirely inexcusable and a disgrace to us all.

I entered this University with the idea that it was a place of learning. I seem to have been

mistaken. Some of us came to that podium to listen; others to jeer and laugh. Those who jeered and laughed should have listened — they might have learned something from a man who has been places, seen things, and done things that the rest of us sit and read about or have spoon-fed to us over the T.V. Even if they didn't want to listen, but only to heckle and raise irrelevant questions (as so many others did), they could at least have extended to Mr. Harris the courtesy normally shown to a guest.

Mr. Harris came to this campus with an open mind. I'm sure that what he saw and heard then will live long in his memory and that ASU will recall to mind an image of a University and student body sincerely dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge.

Joyce M. Keen

Solution

Editor:

I think I have a perfect solution for the problem of student attendance for home football games.

After witnessing the overflow Saturday night, I think it's time the University planners got around to building the horseshoe keystone at the north end of the field.

This would probably relieve the seating situation in the expanding years to come, and the people selling tickets could, for once, sell tickets there are actually seats for.

But most important, the ASU students would be allowed to watch the ASU football team play in the ASU stadium.

Floyd Gindhart

Lt. Kiser

Editor:

"I must commend you and the Arizona Republic for touching us all with the emotion and sentimentality of this particular situation, but I deeply feel this letter is personal opinion—his unfortunate death being irrelevant to the entire issue."

Thus began Larry Kelly's sick plea in the November 1 State Press for rational instead of emotional argument. One wonders why he condemns the State Press for using a "letter to your full advantage on presenting your views on an issue that demands so much objective thought," and then turns right around and presents an emotional diatribe in defense of domestic revolution. But then, who could be so bold as to demand consistency of a liberal? Aside from sporting five fragments and two comma splices, Kelly's letter smacks of the most disgusting hypocrisy I've seen in a long time.

Yet, it is difficult to see how anyone could discuss the war in Vietnam without emotion. It takes a hard person to greet war as a worthy pastime. No one to be sure, is really happy to see killing of human beings as an end in itself. However, some would argue that certain killing is necessary to preserve the rights of innocent people.

Emotion is only harmful when it blinds its proponent to facts. All the garbage we read in last year's feeble attempt at an underground newspaper about the ruthless murder of baby ducks points to a widespread lack of reason among the denizens of the far left.

As for "the War for Equal Opportunities in the United States of America," Mr. Kelly asserts it is being fought as viciously "but without guns and killings" as the war in Vietnam. Either he is blindly ignorant of the events of summers past, or he is suffering from a critical case of amnesia. Whatever his problem is, he admits himself in the next paragraph that this war at home "is right in your backyard (sic)."

He announces that "the 'po' folks are coming up," but that is no revelation to anyone who is familiar with Martin Luther King and Walter Reuther's threat of 30 million "have nots" taking to the streets to demand "rights" of the "haves." If that's not anarchy, I know

what is. President Johnson in a recent State of the Union message mouthed the same hogwash when he said the War on Poverty is designed to take what the "haves" have had so long and give it to the "have nots" who have been without it.

All of this is nothing new. It's the old cliché of socialism: the leveling process. It was old when rumor has, that Robin Hood was robbing from the rich to give to the poor. And it was just as fallacious.

I'm always amazed that my liberal friends can cleave to such ridiculous positions as though they have really made a great new discovery. Even Soviet students are beginning to doubt their system. No, they're not praising the United States as a great model, but nonetheless they're skeptical of their own system. But American liberals somehow manage to buy the tripe that the Communists have been pumping out of their propaganda mills for fifty years and act like it's the world's greatest prophetic utterance.

Joseph J. Simms, Jr.

Traditions

Editor:

This is in response to Wayne Paugh's recent letter in which he stated, "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!"

He then suggests that anyone not following these "traditional laws" should not be allowed to defile the stadium and should be removed.

I should like to agree with him. Perhaps men stationed around the edges of the stadium could catch these people. However people with physical disabilities need not be punished — simply not let them in the stadium until after the ceremonies.

Pregnant women or mothers with small children not obeying the law should only be required to write one hundred times "I'm sorry" and then be let back in. Children who cry through the singing should be taken to the 50-yard line and publicly spanked in front of the 42,000 spectators.

Teenagers should be ejected from the stadium for the entire football season. University students and adults, who should know better, should be bound hand and foot and tossed out-

side where there is a gnashing of teeth from people who can't get in. A second-time offender who is not able to conform to the rigors of our society should be spread-eagled on the field just before the kickoff. If the crowd so wishes, they may give him thumbs-up, or down, at half-time.

If the loyalty police are not efficient enough we should consider installing monitoring devices. It may also work to encourage people to turn in violators so as to make more room for friends and relatives that need a seat.

Dennis Schlais

Emotion

Editor:

I'll thank David M. Stamat (Letters, Nov. 1) not to put words into my mouth, nor into Col. Osborne's mouth either, for that matter.

Read my letter once more, Brother Stamat, and confine yourself to its content, abjure name calling, and control your emotions like the mature senior you are, and perhaps we'll be able to philosophize together.

Keith Alayre Anderson

Athletics

Editor:

In regards to your cartoon in the November 1 edition of the State Press . . . if there really is someone on your staff that believes this is what they are paying \$143 per semester for, they are sorely misinformed. We are not paying for admission to the games; we are paying for the privilege of attending classes in this University. I am sick and tired of listening to students gripe about the seating at the games. There are students sitting on the Athletic board. If you don't like your seat write a letter to the Athletic board and send it to Bill Perkins. Stop griping, do what you can, and then go back to what you really are paying for the privilege of doing.

Linda Schueneman

Memorial

Editor:

Former students and friends of the late Dr. Howard Oswald, professor of education, who would like to contribute books to the ASU Hayden library in the form of a memorial collection, are requested to contact Damien Petriskey for further information. 967-0040 after 5 p.m.

Damien Petriskey



Student teacher or not, I'm getting a little tired of this nonsense.

state press

Editor
Bill Dempsey

Managing Editor—Susan Black
News Editor—John Wallace
Society Editor—Diane Blied
Copy Editor—Sandy Smolen
Ad Manager—Hal Hubele
Mechanical Compositor—Tom McCrear

Campus Editor—Linda Cottam
Assistant—Athia Hardt
Sports Editor—Jerry Kemper
Assistant—Edythe Edgar
Photo Editor—Wendell Peacock
Proofreader—David Anderson

Faculty Adviser
Prof. Robert E. Lance

Everyday Aesthetics -

Class Requires Imagination

By DENNIS HODGES
 What color is a leprechaun? Why, everyone knows a leprechaun is green . . . uh, red . . . yellow?

IF YOU'RE the curious sort, go to the Fine Arts building sometime and talk to Dr. Harry Wood. He won't tell you the color of a leprechaun, but — as with the students in his aesthetics class — he'll help you see it through your own imagination.

Dr. Wood's class does not take the traditional approach to aesthetics. Rather than have students concentrate on the classics, Prof. Wood has them refer to their present environment for meaningful artistic experience. "Of course the traditional arts have their value," Prof. Wood explained.

"The art of today was built upon the work of artists of the past." But, he believes, all too often the art of everyday experience is grossly overlooked.

THE POPULAR arts — magazines, television and movies —

give current expression to the symbolic relationships of structures and colors in art.

For an example, Prof. Wood spoke of the modern use of the halo form.

"The radiating light from chrome bumpers of cars in magazine ads is, in effect, a halo — a symbol of value," he said. "The halo is symbolic of the sun, and its use can be traced back to prehistoric times when the sun meant fertility and good health."

PROF. WOOD encourages his students to see with greater depth and to explore the meanings or values of what they see.

"Last Saturday's football game is an example."

Prof. Wood pointed out no master artist in history could ever produce the perfect combinations of color and form as were created naturally by the spectators, he said.

"DON'T VISUALIZE a peach," he requested his class one day. Automatically, a peach loomed

in the minds of everyone present!

"Now close your eyes and let's take that peach and make it the size of a basketball — now a house."

As one of the requirements of the second semester course, 50 poems are to be submitted.

Imagination is the only requirement of the course. This would exclude no one, Prof. Wood believes, since everyone has an imagination.

Bach Recital to Start Series

The first in a series of five free organ recitals devoted to the music of J. S. Bach will be presented by University organist Charles Brown tomorrow at 12:40 p.m.

For the first program at Gammage Auditorium, Brown has selected four chorale partitas, variations on the hymn, "O God, Thou Faithful God."

The chorale partita is a typical form of Bach's time and is interesting because it bridges the small gap between organ and harpsichord and between the sacred and secular, said Brown.

Also included in the program will be "Prelude, Andante and Fugue in G major" which includes the usually omitted quiet, middle andante movement.

The use of the earlier version with its andante (instead of the more familiar two-movement prelude and fugue in G Major) is in keeping with a recent trend of looking at a composer's original concept as well as the finished work, the organist said.

Saturn's rings are composed of a vast number of tiny particles that orbit the planet.



The Flower Shop

Tempe's Newest Flower Shop . . .

609 Mill Ave • 966-7215

FREE

One pair of Fishnet or Cantrece Hose
 with every purchase of a

Skirt or Blouse

Good November 9-10-11

THE CO-ED

CORNER UNIVERSITY DRIVE AND FOREST

Phone 966-8691 — Tempe

An Invitation to Learn of

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

with advanced & complex guided missile systems

*** **NSMSES** ***

Located on the California coast mid-point between Santa Monica & Santa Barbara, we offer the ideal physical and technical climate.

Schedule an interview on November 13 with the representative of:

NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION
 Port Hueneme, California

For positions as:

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
 MECHANICAL ENGINEER
 AEROSPACE ENGINEER (MISSILES)
 PHYSICIST (ELECTRONICS)**

Your Placement Director — has further information — will furnish brochures — can schedule an interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The **SHAKE-A PUDDIN** Revolution!

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

Beverly Basic,
 Dept. of Anthropology
 Archetypical.

The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Francine Factor,
 Dept. of History

Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.

Harry Holesome,
 Dept. of Health Education

The American Dream come true. Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

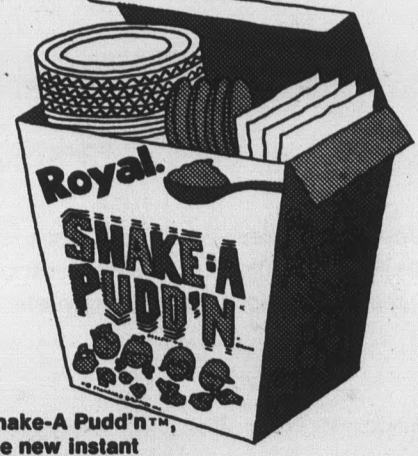
Sylvia Cimbill,
 Dept. of Psychology

Truly Freudian.

Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media,
 Dept. of Sociology

A true product of the Electric Age. Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.



Royal
SHAKE-A PUDDIN

Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.
 Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

Manzanita Hall Fire Drill Sparks Floor Competition

By DIANE BLIED

What appeared to be a normal fire drill, with confusion reigning, turned into a contest for Manzanita residents Monday night.

After descending the stairs, the coeds arrived outside to be greeted by many gawking males hanging over the fence behind the dorm.

THE BOYS proceeded to shoot pictures of the girls in their beautiful garb of rollers, slippers, robes, towels and Clearasil.

After climbing back up the many flights of stairs, because the line to the elevators extended out the dorm's front door, the girls arrived in their rooms to be acknowledged by hoots and hollers from the Sigma Nu house.

The coeds immediately opened their drapes and windows, anxiously awaiting encouragement from the men.

ONE MAN with a battery-operated megaphone didn't disappoint the coeds. "If you can hear me, scream," he shouted. A deafening scream then rang over the buttes.

He announced that floor num-

bers would be called and the girls on these floors were to blink their lights. The eleventh and thirteenth floors tied with the most blinks. In a run-off, the thirteenth floor won by one room.

IN A SHOW of school spirit, the Sigma Nu asked the girls to chant A-S-U together. They obliged.

"All right, girls, we now have a contest going," he announced. "Who can pack the most girls into the lounges on each floor?" In an immediate scramble, the coeds rushed to the lounges, and no one could quite decide which floor had won.

Unfortunately, Campus Security ended this inspiring story of dedicated college students intent on their studies.

The boys melodically shouted, "Good night girls, sweet dreams."

1000 Coeds And 5 Turtles -

Derby Days Begin Monday

The chase is on! Sigma Chi Derby Day is back this year and sororities will again be able to participate in the fast and furious Derby Chase.

Fourteen teams with between 800 and 1,000 coeds will take part in the annual festivities, which are held on most other campuses in the country with Sigma Chi chapters. Eight sororities, five dorms and one independent group of off-campus coeds called the "nones" will take part.

DERBY DAY has many changes this year, said Mike Cornell, Derby Day chairman. Among the changes, a queen will be chosen to reign over the events. Her crowning will take place at a concert next Thursday by the "Turtles," pop singing group who will be appearing

Sunday night on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Events are scheduled throughout next week. Judging of the queen will be held at the Sig house next Monday night. This year spirit competition will begin Tuesday and continue through Saturday's game. According to Cornell, spirit competition last year was spread through three weeks and the girls lost much of their enthusiasm by the last week.

Friday afternoon at 3, the Derby Chase will be held on the Old Main lawn. That night at 8:30, a dance will take place on Alpha Drive featuring the "Baga-Grovezze," a band made up of Sigma Chis.

FESTIVITIES will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the Levi

Paint. In this event, girls don as many pairs of levi's as is humanly possible, and are judged by that number.

A barbecue will be held at 11:30 followed by the main event — Derby Day Games.

Many of the contests have been changed. "They require more girls and more practice to promote greater skill," Cornell says.

Skin-the-snake, pole panic, egg relay, twine tussle and fire call all are new. Musical Sig, Dress Sig, Derby Darlin' and the mystery event have not been changed.

CORNELL believes the teams are really enthusiastic this year. "Some groups began preparing for Derby Day the opening week of school," he says.

HEVENU SHALOM ALEYCHEM
24 Hour Inspirational Message
DIAL 277-9272

Nothing new to do? For the best fun ever — **TRY FLYING!**
Finn Aviation Aero Clubs
CALL 937-4669, 265-7438, 934-5978, 934-5325
or write P.O. Box 11236, Phoenix, Arizona 85017

Tempe Riding Stable
Introducing a Fall Special To You.
—the purchase of a discount card for \$5 entitles the holder to \$1.00 per hour rates. **SAVE 50c** on our usual \$1.50 hourly rate. Card good for 3 months.
Call or come by and buy your card now.
730 Hardy Drive - Tempe 966-9251

WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?
A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus Friday, November 10 to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

Classified
For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

opportunities with Pan American PETROLEUM CORPORATION
One of the largest exploration and producing companies in North America
A Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

ENGINEERS NOVEMBER 9 AND 10
Senior and Graduate **MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL** and **CIVIL** for permanent engineering positions responsible for drilling, producing, and gasoline plant operations. The Company offers outstanding engineering and management careers.

GEOPHYSICISTS NOVEMBER 9 AND 10
Senior and Graduate students with majors in **GEOLOGY, PHYSICS, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING SCIENCE,** and **MATHEMATICS** for petroleum exploration geophysicist positions. The Geophysicist plays a vital role in Pan American's expanding exploration program.

GEOLOGISTS NOVEMBER 9
Graduate students with majors in **GEOLOGY** for permanent positions in exploration geology. Also temporary summer employment opportunities for Seniors who plan to complete advanced degrees.

Arrange Now For An Interview At The Service Placement Office
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

● TYPING
TYPING — 967-3036.
TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM, 211 E. 14th St. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.
TUTORING: Biology, chemistry for university and secondary students. 277-6303.
INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● MISCELLANEOUS
CLASSIC Guitar Interests. Aspiring players and listeners. Arizona Classic Guitar Society. 946-2860.

● FOR SALE
SKI SWEATER AND SWIM SUIT SALE Men's and girl's imported ski sweaters all sizes. Girl's imported swim suits. Sizes 10 and 12 Salesman's samples at cost. Shown by appointment. Call 948-6186.
POSTER coloring books. Hill's Books and Records, Tempe Center.
JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at whole-sale prices. Open evenings. Lay aways. VNB credit cards accepted. Tempe: 1016 McClintock Drive (Hayden Rd.) North of Apache Blvd. 966-7871.
BOBBI'S SAMPLES New Wardrobe Time! All occasion clothing. All sized. Junior, Misses, Petite Half-sizes. Sportswear, formals, lingerie, jewelry, hose. Many at wholesale prices. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon thru Sat. Layaway and VNB. Two stores to serve you. Mesa: 1456 E. Main, 962-0941. Scottsdale: Frontier Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Rd., 945-9272.
CLASSICAL guitars. A super buy \$39.88. Fairway Loan and Music Company. 21 and 45 South First Ave.
NERVOUS? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Guaranteed results or money back. Only 98c. Campus Drugs.

● MOTORCYCLES
'66 YAMAHA 305. Excellent condition. Bike cover included. \$450. 966-9980.
TRIUMPH Contessa — 250cc, 4 speed foot shift, electric starter, like new — 967-4290, after 4 p.m.
REBUILT, repainted, like new 1962 Honda Dream, \$325. 969-9945.

● RENT
FEMALE roommate wanted. Share spacious 2-bedroom with 2 others. Ample closets. University Village Apts. 966-6881.

● INSTRUCTION
LEARNING to drive needn't cost you a fortune. All American School. 265-2500.

● HELP WANTED
GIRL student—mother's helper, and companion for two school age children. Own room-bathroom-salary. 948-3342.
PART TIME, FULL TIME Part-time. Home improvement canvassing. Call Dave, 272-0091 or after 5 p.m. 272-6028. \$100 per week.
"FULL or Part Time." Married man with car to call on Students for 58 year old mid-west company. Training program if you qualify. Can earn over \$200 per week. Call 264-3327. Evenings and Sunday AM 59830.
EARN \$61.00 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary. Call Jerry 1 to 5 p.m. 966 0104.

● SERVICES
BABYSITTING; our home. Fenced yard, swings, lanches. Near Mill and Southern, buses to Broadmoor and McKerny schools. 967-5523.
PILOT with Aircraft will fly anywhere and share expense. Prefer Mexico or California. Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King. 967-7325.
MRS. Day. Palm reader and advisor. Love, marriage and business. \$1.00 reading. 964-9987.
AUTO TAPES UNLIMITED special of the week: 4 tops—"Reach Out"; Peter, Paul and Mary—"Album 1700"; and Supremes—"Greatest Hits" ONLY 03.75 (4 & 8 track) Phone 967-8989 for all your "custom" auto-tape needs.

● AUTOMOBILES
1963 MGB one owner. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$1400 963-6901 963-6234.
TAKE YOUR DATE FLYING We have day and night flights. Call Jim Bostrom or Chuck King. 967-7325.

● PHYSICAL FITNESS
BEST equipped gyms in the West. Lowest membership rates. Golden's Health Club, 107 S. McDonald St., Mesa, 964-2351.

● WANTED
WILL trade: portable Sylvania stereo, full set of golf clubs and Mexican guitar for a good steel string guitar. Dick Schinke. 967-1882 or see me at the Mews Coffee House 602 N. Miller Rd. Scottsdale.
PERSON interested in doing graduate level research on pop music industry spring term. Keep trying 274-8868.

Kickers Open On Two Notes

The soccer season opened on different notes for the two University squads this past weekend.

The undergraduates made an impressive debut by smashing Latinos of the Arizona Soccer League, 7-1.

MEANWHILE, the grads traveled all the way to Tucson Sunday with the minimum 11 players, only to find themselves up against a surprisingly strong Tucson City team that embarrassed the Devils 5-0.

The younger Tempe 11 made it look pretty easy over an out-manned, but faster Latinos team that looked a lot like last year's version of the same team.

Team captain George Ibarra scored three times for the Devils, while each man on the front line, Jesus Espinoza, Fox Braden, George Montclair and Larry White, pumped one in also.

Men's PE Club Elects Officers

The Men's Physical Education Club elected officers at its organizational meeting last week. The newly elected officers are: Neil Olshan, president; Pat Wilson, vice-president; Richard Manriques, secretary-treasurer.



DOUG CAVES

BSCE, USC, is a San Francisco district salesman, selling Bethlehem construction products in a 17-county area. Doug's biggest assignment: negotiating over \$300 million in contracts for the Bay Area's tremendous rapid transit construction program.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM

STEEL



Sun Imps Crush Pups

The Sun Imps evened up their season record to 1-1 by crushing New Mexico 68-6 last Saturday. The offense rolled up a total of 563 yards and the tough Imp defense help the Pups scoreless until the final quarter.

Coach Bill Kajikawa said, "The whole team's performance has improved. The offensive line opened big holes and the backfield ran hard."

GAI F.N. LAWRENCE and Rod Walker headed up the Imp attack, each scoring three touchdowns. Lawrence snared four passes for 153 yards and three of the receptions went for TD's.

NEXT SATURDAY night's game against Eastern Arizona is the only game left for the frosh squad. Coach Kajikawa expects a tough game because Eastern Arizona has many returning starters and have practiced together all season.

THE GRADUATES should have had premonitions about the whole day when it started with their having trouble even getting 11 men to make the trip to Tucson.

When they got there, they found what will probably turn out to be the league darkhorse, a team that wasn't supposed to be exceptional, but is.

At halftime it was 2-0, but the Devils couldn't hold the strong front line of Tucson during the second 45 minutes.

TEAM CAPTAIN and center halfback John Wallace was injured in the first 10 minutes of action and was virtually useless for the rest of the game. He'll be out for about four weeks with torn ligaments and fluid in his right knee.

The undergrads play in Phoenix next weekend while the grads entertain Hollandia here on campus at the field next to Joe Selleh track.

Manzanita Takes Open Swim Trophy

Manzanita Hall took top honors in the open division of the women's swimming intramurals, while Alpha Phi won the sorority division trophy.

Winning all but three of the 12 open division events, Manzanita lost to off-campus women in diving and sweatshirt relay events and to individual contestant Polly Broussard in the 25-yard breaststroke.

WOMEN'S SWIM RESULTS

- Open Division**
 25-yard Freestyle — 1. Janet Lowden (Manzanita), 2. Stephanie Hopkins (Off Campus).
 50-yard Freestyle — 1. Martha Gratchell (Manzanita), 2. Pat Fleming (Off Campus), 3. Eilene O'Donnel (Off Campus), 4. Jane Olenick (Palo Verde), 5. Barb Altherr (Manzanita).
 25-yard Breaststroke — 1. Polly Broussard (Off Campus).
 25-yard Backstroke — 1. Susan Schible

- (Manzanita), 2. Judie Koenig (Off Campus).
 50-yard Butterfly — 1. Claudia Clark (Manzanita), 2. Pat Fleming (Off Campus), 3. Millie Roberts (Manzanita), 4. Eilene O'Donnel (Off Campus), 5. Pat Heipie (Palo Verde), 6. Jane Olenick (Palo Verde).
 100-yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Manzanita, 2. Off Campus, 3. Palo Verde.
 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Manzanita, 2. Off Campus.
 100-yard Medley Relay — 1. Manzanita, 2. Off Campus.
 100-yard Sweatshirt Relay — 1. Off Campus.
 200-yard Medley Relay — 1. Manzanita. Diving — 1. Judi Driggs (Off Campus), 2. Marvie Bush (Off Campus).
Sorority Division
 25-yard Freestyle — 1. Jan Gibson (Alpha Phi), 2. Nancy Johnson (Sigma Sigma Sigma), 3. Peggy Jett (Pi Beta Phi), 4. Kathy Gompf (Sigma Sigma Sigma).
 50-yard Freestyle — 1. Penny Estes (Alpha Phi), 2. Leslie Motschman (Sigma Sigma Sigma), 3. Ann Gonia (Alpha Phi), 4. Kathy Russel (Pi Beta Phi).
 25-yard Breaststroke — 1. Pixie Salzman (Sigma Sigma Sigma), 2. Gayle Gullet (Pi Beta Phi), 3. Kathy Clark (Alpha Phi), 4. Sue Jane Deijen (Sigma Sigma Sigma).

4 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- ★ Ray's ASU Barber Shop
TEMPE CENTER
- ★ Boles Barber Shop
905 E. LEMON ST.
- ★ M. U. Barber Shop
MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING
- ★ Ray's Hayden Plaza
HAYDEN PLAZA EAST

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY BARBERING

MIDTERM TROUBLES?
SEE
COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINES

Keyed to your text

- Chem. 113, 114
- Psych. 100 - Soc. 101, Sect. 1
- Education III - other outlines in U. S.
- History, History of Civilization English handbook, statistics

Sold only at

THE INK POT
407 Mill Ave. Tempe
12-6 Daily Except Sun.

HARMAN'S
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

Open 6 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Saturday 'til Midnight

HARMAN'S
THE BIG RED BARN
Mesa-Tempe Hi-way

Imported Auto Service & Parts

Modern Service Department

Student Offer!
5% Discount on Parts and Labor
Must show Activity Card

SCOTT IMPORTS

7520 E. McDowell, Scottsdale

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler? Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green \$7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. \$5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it — a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

Smitty's Super Value
Scottsdale

a quality fabric with **KODEL** POLYESTER FIBER

Lettermen Back in Action

The newly formed Lettermen's Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7 in the Lutheran Campus Center. The emergence of a letterman's club this year marks the first such attempt at the University in over 10 years. The last one disbanded in 1956.

Faculty advisors Dr. O. B. Moan of the Department of Engineering and Rev. Burt Johnson, Lutheran Campus Pastor, said that the main idea behind re-organizing the group, aside from fellowship, was to give something back to the campus.

Officers elected at the first meeting are: President Curley Culp, Vice President Ron Davini, Secretary Roger Detter, Treasurer Paul Longstretch and Sergeant-at-Arms Herman Seriguese.

Among suggestions made at the organizational meeting were that the club could participate in intramural sports (but not in the same sport for which they earned a varsity letter), back candidates and enter floats for Homecoming.

Dr. Moan said the club will raffle off the game ball from the annual U of A game, and that other fund raising projects would be added for a possible scholarship fund.

Curley Culp, president, added that all of this year's members who have earned their varsity letters will be considered charter members. He also said that there would be two initiations each year, one a semester.



LETTERMEN OFFICERS — The newly created Letterman's Club recently elected its first set of officers. They are (left to right) Curley Culp, president; Ron Davini, vice president; Roger Detter, secretary and Paul Longstretch, treasurer. Not pictured is Herman Seriguese, sergeant-at-arms.

Photo by Bill Dempsey

Another Devil Earns 'Wac Back' Title

Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week is again a Sun Devil. This time it's Larry Walton who came off the bench last weekend to replace injured Art Malone in the left halfback position.

Walton scored on runs of six, five and nine yards and caught one 20-yard scoring pass against Utah. For the game, he had 125 yards in 21 carries, completed a six - yard pass, caught three passes for 25 yards and returned punts and kickoffs for 80 yards.

For the season, he has gained 227 yards in 54 carries on the ground, ranking him among the top 10 rushers in the league. His 360 yards on kickoff returns is second only to Joe Casas of New Mexico, the national return leader.

Grapplers Pin First Victory

Coach Ted Bredehoff's wrestling team pinned their first win of the young wrestling season last Saturday.

The Devils scored 79 points in the second annual Greco-Roman AAU Wrestling Tournament, while their nearest opponent, Phoenix College, scored 69 points.

Devil wrestlers who won their weight divisions were: Randy Padilla — 114, Larry Wagner — 125, Lloyd Eck — 171 and Dick Cahill — 213.

Bredehoff said, "I was pleased with the Devils' performance but one tournament doesn't make a season, especially when the win is a pre-season victory."

Besides the fine showing in the tourney, a few Sun Devil

alumni made themselves known. Buzz Hayes of the Wristlock team and a graduate won the 164-pound weight division, and Charlie Tribble, a former Devil wrestler who entered the meet unattached, won the heavy-weight division.

A TOAST TO W. C. FIELDS!

THE ORIGINAL ONE AND ONLY
"BANK DICK" AND *Never Give a sucker an even break!*
 W. C. FIELDS REVIVAL!
 Fox Chris-Town Theatre
 5707 N. 19th Ave., 264-6161
 Thunderbird Drive-In
 59th Ave. off Camelback
 Phone 939-5222

Scottsdale Beauty Supply
 Welcome ASU Students
 •• Complete line of professional beauty supplies and cosmetics
 •• Falls, wigs and wiglets
 22 N. OLD SCOTTSDALE ROAD 947-3070

SERVING PIZZA AND FINE ITALIAN FOOD

- ★ Spaghetti— Raviola— Lasagne Served with Hot Italian Bread.
- ★ Home Made Tasty Sausage or Meat Balls
- ★ Italian Sandwiches of — Meat Balls - Sausage - Beef Served on Italian Toasted Roll with Sauce.

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
 Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Closed Sundays
 Dine-In or Carry-Out
 966-9502 • 724 S. Mill, Tempe

The **1967 ARIZONA STATE FAIR** presents at the Coliseum:

FRI. Nov. 10 THE **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**
 ANDY WILLIAMS HENRY MANCINI
 Plus 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA

SAT. Nov. 11 THE **RIGHTEOUS BROS. SHOW**
 STARRING THE **RIGHTEOUS BROS.**
 plus APRIL STEVENS & NINO
 TEMPO — THE BLOSSOMS

PRICE SCHEDULE:
 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.50
 THE RIGHTEOUS BROS. SHOW, \$5, \$4, \$3
 TICKETS ON SALE AT:
 MAIN COLISEUM BOX OFFICE
 ALL COMMUNITY BOX OFFICES
 THOMAS MALL KEY SHOP
 HAPPY HOUSE (TEMPE)
 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE (U of A, TUCSON)
 • Showtime 8:30 p.m.

COMPACT CONTACT

CONTACT LENS LENSINE

Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

for contacts