

Committee Hears ROTC Debated

By LARRY ROSS

There was light turnout for a heavy debate at the voluntary ROTC hearing of the Campus Affairs Committee of the AS Senate Tuesday afternoon.

An audience that did not exceed 20 persons during the two hours of the senate hearing watched a see-saw battle between three opponents of compulsory freshman and sophomore ROTC courses and one representative from the campus ROTC Department.

ADVOCATING voluntary ROTC were Tim Smith and Bill Oldham, both Liberal Arts senators and introducers of the senate resolution which was being considered at the hearing, and Larry Stephan, an interested student. Representing the other side of the issue was Dave Stamat, a graduate of the ROTC officer program.

Though debate ranged far and wide, the main issues seemed to be what the purpose of ROTC is and its relativity to University curricula, whether student opinion is represented by the resolution, and what the effect of a voluntary program would be on the campus ROTC.

Sen. Tim Smith said, "The burden of proof is on the side of those supporting compulsory ROTC." Dave Stamat later retorted, "The burden of proof rests with those who advocate a change."

DESPITE a seeming lack of agreement as to who had the responsibility of proving what, both sides presented extensive arguments trying to prove something.

On the pro compulsory side, Dave Stamat quoted cost figures of approximately \$15,000 per graduate for the officer program on campus, which he said is one-fourth what it costs at one of the two military academies, and is a little less than half what it costs for a graduate of Officer Candidate School.

He also noted that ASU was paid \$25 per basic student per year to help defray expenses for operating the program, which he said netted the University a considerable profit.

LARRY STEPHAN presented some cost figures of his own. He maintained that the first two years of training costs \$600 per student for a total of \$1,800,000 and an expenditure of 144,000 man-hours by the basic cadets.

"The real question is if \$1,800,000 and 144,000 man-hours are wasted," he said.

Another set of figures was submitted by Bill Oldham to support the voluntary proposal. He said that 67,000 basic cadets in the compulsory programs

supplied 53 per cent of the final output of officers, while the 25,000 cadets in voluntary programs produced the other 47 per cent of ROTC officer graduates.

Oldham was challenged on his figures by Stamat, and Oldham responded by reading directly from the record of a national Senate hearing where he had obtained the figures.

The ROTC representative, Dave Stamat, contended that the senate resolution did not indicate a substantial reason for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, and that the resolution did not represent the majority of student opinion.

Swim Team Is Short of Goal

Editors Note: The State Press will publish figures on the progress of the women's varsity swimming team in its effort to raise enough money to go to the NCAA Swimming Championships in Detroit.

Total to date: \$95.00
Goal: \$2500.00
Deadline: Dec. 1

For further information contact Mrs. Romona Plummer, women's swim coach.

Attitudes Collation Is Goal of Survey

By TERRY ROSS

What is the Student Attitude Survey?

The winds of controversy have recently been stirred on campus by an AS Executive proposal to control the public release of information from this Associated Students - sponsored survey, yet most students know little about the study.

THE SURVEY is a major student government project being done under the guidance of Skip Swerdlow, AS administrative vice president.

The survey has been guided through its present stage mainly by Swerdlow and Charles Wise, his predecessor last year.

Initial preparation began during the summer with preliminary selection of questions to appear on the survey.

THE SURVEY Research Center of the Department of Political Science put the study into valid form, according to Swerdlow.

QUESTIONS ON the survey covered a broad area. They ranged from ones on student government to the excellence of the University and included questions on specific subjects like the MU and State Press, among other things.

THE NEXT stage in the survey came last month when selected 9:40 a.m. classes were given the survey. Swerdlow was particularly enthusias-

tic about the success of this phase.

It was administered to the last of 45 classes about two weeks ago, Swerdlow said in an interview given shortly before the surveying was completed. A total of about 1500 students participated in the survey.

THE SURVEY is now being analyzed by computers and some preliminary results are expected in a few weeks.

In an attempt to see that the results were "published properly and in good taste," Swerdlow proposed in Monday's AS Executive Council meeting that the release of results be closely controlled.

The motion was delayed after a suggestion by Dick Finley, executive manager, that it be rewritten to make it more positive and to remove some "veiled threats."

Band to Audition At PV Bridge

The "Blue Water People" band will be playing at the Palo Verde bridge at noon today, and students are invited to listen and dance. This will be a continuation of the band auditions sponsored by social board.

ACCORDING to the proposed motion, the written consent of the Executive Council would be required for release of the survey results, and the written releases bear specific instructions and restrictions on their use.

Swerdlow said the selection of the cross section to take the survey was about as perfect as possible. "This survey is really representative of the opinion of the entire student body," he said.

THE SURVEY is now in the analysis phase, which is expected to take a long time—probably many months, according to Swerdlow, though some results will be available sooner.

After the analysis is completed, application of the findings will be next.

Swerdlow said there are probably many poor programs, sponsored by both the University and Associated Students, that could be improved with the survey's aid.

"I believe the trend today is to listen to the students' voice in running the University," Swerdlow said. "We will present the results to others to reveal this student opinion."

Graduate Rushed to Hospital

Graduate student William Wessel was taken by emergency ambulance from the University infirmary to Good Samaritan Hospital shortly before noon Tuesday.

Wessel was admitted to the infirmary after he suffered a severe attack of chest pain while on a coffee break at the Devil's Den. He is a student employee there.

Harold Barkley, Den manager, said that a fellow student aided Wessel to the infirmary immediately after the attack.

The director of the Student Health Service, Mrs. Elaine McFarland, was unable to give any specific information on the case due to its private nature. However, she related that Health Service physician, Dr. Ernest Watson, had an ambulance summoned and notified the hospital upon observing Wessel's condition.

Wessel is currently confined at the hospital where he is reported to be resting "satisfactorily."

A limited number of visitors have been allowed.



DERBY DAY — Tomorrow is the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, in which 1,000 coeds like those from last year pictured above are expected to participate. Friday's events include the derby chase at 3:30 on the Old Main lawn and a street dance on Alpha Drive at 8:30. Saturday's events include a levi paint, barbecue and Derby Day games. The University community is invited to attend the free Derby Day activities.

Expert to Survey Central America

Harold K. Milks, Latin American editor of the Arizona Republic, will discuss "Central America Today" at 1:30 p.m., Monday, in LSC 191.

Fresh from a three-week tour of Central America, Milks, sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, will discuss current political and economic issues in that region.

IN HIS recent dispatches to the Republic from Guatemala, the editor has noted a growing strength in the Central American Common Market.

An authority on the subject of Latin America, Milks, after joining the Associated Press in 1938, was assigned to Buenos Aires, where he covered Uruguay and Paraguay.

THE EDITOR has served as a news correspondent around the world, including Spain, Portugal and the Far East, and was the AP bureau chief in Moscow for three years.

All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Professors To Present Musicale

Two associate music professors, Frank Spinosa and Dr. Donald Isaak, will present a violin and piano recital Thursday in the MU Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Spinosa, also a member of the University New Art String Quartet and conductor of the Phoenix Youth Symphony, will perform two solos: "Elegy for Violin," written by Otto Luening, a 20th century American composer, and "Caprices No. 13 and No. 14," by the great 10th century Italian violinist, Niccolo Paganini.

Dr. Isaak will perform with the violinist in "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," a composition written by Fritz Kreisler; two contemporary works, Paul Hindemith's "Sonata in C" and Arthur Honegger's "Deuxieme Sonata," and Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3."

Deutsch Theme to Prevail

German cuisine will grace the Palo Verde East Cafeteria today as diners are entertained by German musicians and enjoy a home-cooked German meal.

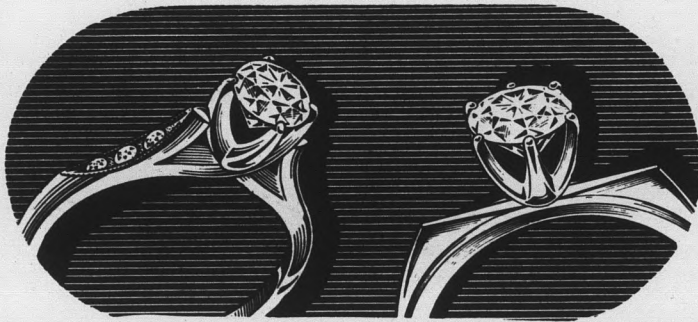
From 5 to 6 p.m. the PV East and West residents will have the opportunity to eat a complete German dinner prepared by Mrs. Contrares, a native German.

While the coeds are eating such things as knodels, knockwurst, brawurst and sauerbraten, they will be entertained by a group of German accordion players.

To accent the German atmosphere, Fritz Bretschneider, Mrs. Contrares' son, has been busy the past week painting the PV East cafeteria windows with pictures of German Eagles and other German motifs.

Fritz, a native German himself, is attending the University while working part time for Saga Foods.

Since the dining area is limited, only PV East and PV West residents and a few faculty members have been invited.



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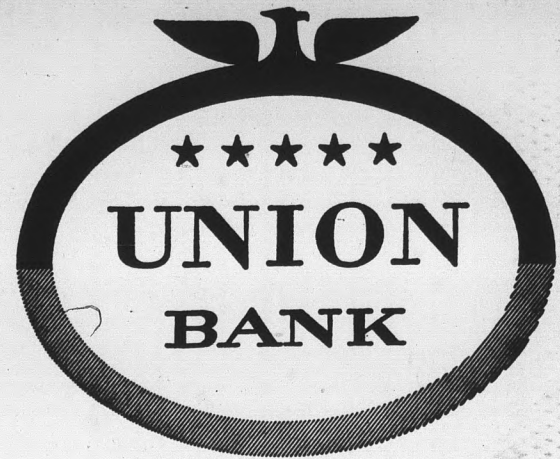
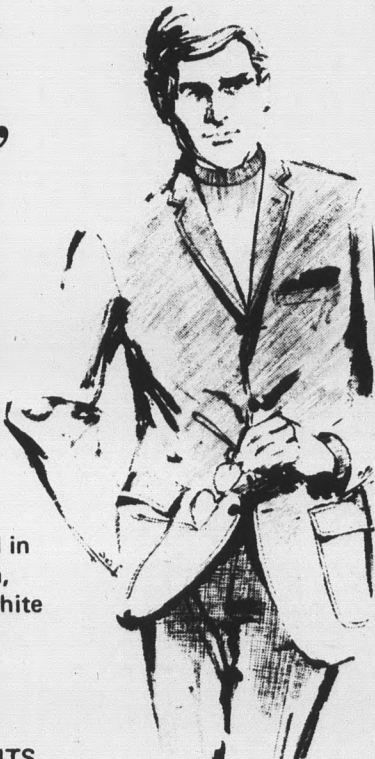
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Photo by Tom Wheeler

BIG BARBECUE — Roger Bowley, president of Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity, looks over an Aberdeen Angus sire at the Experimental Farm south of Tempe. The fraternity is having a barbecue at the farm at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow to acquaint students with the facilities.

'Eat Your Fill' Idea At Annual Barbecue

All you can eat, Roger Bowley promised when he spoke of the fifth annual barbecue Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity plans at the experimental farm at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

"We want people to get acquainted with the farm and agriculture program," said Bowley, Alpha Zeta president. "After all, farming brings in \$4.5 million each year to Arizona."

Ken Carr, an Agriculture stu-

dent who works at a local steak house, is the "Master of the Pit." Carr will cook the meat 24 hours in a deep pit at the farm quadrangle. The fraternity is feeding up a steer for the feast.

Local merchants are contributing prizes for the events at the traditionally Western affair.

Adults will be admitted for \$1.75, and children under 12 for \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Eberhard Speaks on Cities At Engineering Lecture

John P. Eberhard, director of the National Bureau of Standards' Institute of Applied Technology, will speak on "A Systems Approach to Urbanization" at 3:30 today in the ASU Engineering Lecture Hall.

Eberhard is a consultant in

architectural design and manufacturing. In 1963, he was named consultant to Dr. Herbert Hollomon, assistant secretary for science and technology for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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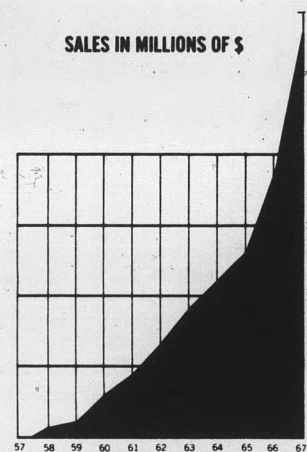
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Letters to the Editor

Pakistan

Editor:

I have gone through the recent reportage by Bertha Reynolds under the heading "Pakistan Feels Pains" and I also had the opportunity of attending Dr. Owens' reported lecture on "Pakistan: Land of Problems and Progress."

For full forty minutes the learned speaker was dealing with the problems of Pakistan and he did not bother to say something about her progress though the topic required him to do so. While he got time to

go into minor and unimportant details of the "problems" he probably ran short of time even to list some salient features of her progress. Or maybe he did not see any progress at all. It was not his "mistake" if the management had added the word "progress" in the topic.

For the information of the learned speaker, the writer of the reportage and your readers, may I throw some light on the progress of Pakistan.

In 1947 at the time of the birth of Pakistan she had only two universities and few technical colleges. In 1967 Pakistan has twelve universities and hundreds of colleges imparting knowledge of sciences, technologies, arts, education etc. The number of students has gone up from thousands to millions.

In 1947 Pakistan was a nonentity in the field of industry and agriculture. In 1967 Karachi, Lahore, Dacca, Chittagong, Khulna, Lyallpur, Hyderabad, etc., have big complexes of diversified industries such as leather, cloth, sugar, ammonium sulphate, cement, jute, cotton, glass, plastic, bricks, asbestos, etc.

In 1947 Pakistan had no money to run the state. In 1967 the foreign exchange reserve of this country is bigger than her neighbor India. The per capita income of Pakistan is much higher than that of India.

In 1957 Pakistan had only one big city — Lahore. In 1967 Karachi, Dacca, Hyderabad, Multan and Peshawar have become big and prosperous cities. In 1947 Karachi was a small city of seventy-five thousand population. It has grown Phoenix-like into a big city of three million population.

In 1947 Pakistan faced the problems of refugee migration from India, the biggest migration ever recorded by history. In 1967 it has rehabilitated them in good quarters having sanitation and drainage.

Dr. Owens or Miss Reynolds could see pigs, in their imagination, living with people in Pakistan. Pigs are almost non-existent in Pakistan. Pakistan is a Muslim nation. Muslims do not eat pork and do not pet pigs, either.

Last, but not least is the question that since when has friendship between two neighboring countries been regarded as a problem?

Hasanuddin Ahmad

The War

Editor:

All but a very few Americans will fight, if necessary, to preserve the United States and our way of life. In this world of international power politics there is no sure way of knowing when every able citizen may again be called upon to fight to preserve the nation.

Individual preparation for military service takes time and, the more responsible role that an individual plays, the longer will (or at least should) be his preparation.

College students are, because of their academic training, preparing themselves to be of more value to their country during war as well as peace. It is therefore reasonable that they learn to operate well in military organizations as well as civilian organizations.

Thus, I not only support the Regents of the University in their requirement for Reserve Officer Training for men students, but feel this program should be expanded to include compulsory military training for women students.

In fact, if the schools of this nation were adequately preparing students to function efficiently and survive during time of war, every school would include a compulsory program for all students in civilian defense.

I look upon both military and civilian defense programs as only temporary necessities, to provide the time needed to establish an international police force. But until an international police force is established, military and civilian training for war are necessities of life.

Donn Hopkins

Veteran

Editor:

In response to letters and demonstrations re the war in Vietnam, the anti-war participants on this and other campuses, and especially those who defy serving their country, I would like to express my opinion.

As a veteran, I will be called a Hawk by non-combatants. However, as an open-minded journalism major I feel it necessary to examine all points of view.

To non-violence demonstrators I say: No civilized man wants to fight. No one wants to kill others or face death himself. However, I feel it is neces-

sary to defend ourselves. With the world-leading position the United States holds today, it is our responsibility to help those who need help, even if they are ignorant of world politics.

My right to speak requires me to defend that right. The protester's right to protest should make him think twice.

Therefore I believe it is our duty to offer no substitute for victory.

My only regret is that I have finished my duty and cannot return; that my relatives and friends must fight for my right to speak my opinion seems unfair, even though I myself have fought.

Dissenters — you have that American right — but who is retaining this right for you? Must the actual ones whom you antagonize by stopping troop trains and other actions fight your battles?

It is time to think, Doves. For if we were to follow your beliefs, then the American flag would indeed be red. Would you protest then?

D. L. Ronemous

Incredulous

Editor:

I attacked hypocrisy, yes. I pointed out a double standard. But how the conclusion follows that I am a totalitarian foe of free speech is beyond me.

I refer to Larry Kelly's second attempt (feeble) at communication with rational minds which appeared November 15. He has done it again in this, his rebuttal to my letter of November 8. He ripped my accusation of hypocrisy out of its proper context and once again intelli-

gent dialogue degenerated into emotional malarkey.

Very clearly made as originally stated, my point was that "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." It is in this context that I attacked Mr. Kelly for hypocrisy. That should have been obvious to him.

Also, in reference to the implied charge that I might have been one of the jeering boobs who confronted Dickie Harris, I deny it. Furthermore, I was there, listened courteously, and put up with Harris' own brand of riots-revolution advocacy: patiently, but not credulously, as Kelly must have.

In addition to what was wrong with what Kelly did say, he chose to ignore every major issue or question I raised, by saying nothing.

Once again showing off his complete mastery of the written language, Kelly's letter features yet another in a seemingly never-ending barrage of run-on sentences.

If I'm supposedly guilty of classifying him as anything, it's more as a hypocrite than as a liberal.

Joseph J. Simms, Jr.

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.

Floyd's Follies

O.K. Group. . . this is it — the biggy is coming up December 9.

The Faculty - Student Conference commeth and with it the promise of better things for better living through hot air.

Some of the goodies on tap for the student - prof pow wow are registration, the grading system and that old all - campus favorite. . . student parking.

The follies has made a list of a few unbelievably worthless suggestions for the conference.

For instance, how about banning that stalwart bastion of the law who stations himself in front of the mens gym each morning waiting for some unsuspecting motorist to run the crosswalk while the stereos are being lifted out of the cars down the street?

How about the administration providing tents and hot coffee for all night line stander inners who blew the pre - registration course computer routine?

How about breaking through the wall between the Devils Den and the faculty dining room and opening it to students. The faculty beanery could be moved down to the State Press offices. The State Press could carry on operations in the Tempe Village Inn.

And finally, how about keeping the ASU students out of these football games — what do they think it is, their team—their stadium?

Further comments or suggestions are open fo rairing by sending them to Floyd's Follies in care of the State Press.

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The Idiot's Tale

By KERRY BROWN

I know these Arabian students that live next door to me. I would tell you their names but our apartment complex is in the middle of a war and all information is top secret. Last week this Jewish girl and her Jewish roommate moved into the same building as my Arab friends. All four are members of the foreign students club. Now, does that set the scene for you?

These two Arabs were having an Arabian party one night last week when the two new imports from Israel came over ostensibly to borrow a cup of sugar. I use the word "ostensibly" because one of the girls had in her possession twelve copies of the State Press rolled into a lethal weapon. The other had a bucket full of hardened matzo balls. When they arrived the belly dancer was in the middle of her number. Quite a number I must say! Wham O! The poor belly dancer got it right in her DMZ. One of the Arabs picked up his zither attempting to protect it from the unwarranted onslaught. POW! He is still trying to retrieve all of the now sliced pieces of matzo ball from the inside of his instrument.

THE TWO girls, although well armed, were considerably outnumbered. After running out of ammunition, and tearing those valuable copies of the State Press into shreds they had to beat a hasty retreat. Their only

damages were two faces full of exotic salad and a lump caused by a Persian vase. The apartment contained considerably more damage. The swimming pool has been declared neutral by the manager because of a seventy-five dollar repair bill. The pump was clogged with leaven bread, kosher pickles and Russian war supplies, vodka, contaminated the water. You should have seen all of the uninvited swimmers that we had around here shortly after the complaint was registered with the Health Department. The belly dancer by the way not only suffered a ruptured spleen but her fifteen carat ruby was shattered by the impact of the matzo ball.

The manager, being Mormon, was automatically appointed by both sides to be the peace observer and register violations with the owner. The owner is still trying to figure out how his pool could possibly have been clogged with such a variety of food elements. Yesterday I got the good news that they had finally signed a peace agreement. The Jewish girls get to keep their captured properties, a Persian vase and an Egyptian salad bowl. The Arabs have complete control over the pool except that the Jewish girls are allowed access by way of the southwest corner. And, the innocent Mormon manager got fired.

Calendar

ASSOCIATION U. S. ARMY will hold a luncheon at 12 noon in the MU Ballroom.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in SS 101. "Should LBJ be Dumped?" will be discussed.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will hear a lecture on "Accountants on the Management Team" by Jim Clark, financial planning manager of Motorola. It will be held in MU 218A at 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in LSC 255 to hear a lecture.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 3:40 p.m. in SS 229. A film, "Anarchy U.S.A." will be shown.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at the ATO house, 620 Alpha Dr. at 7 p.m. to hear folk singer Norm Heard.

SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA, women's marketing organization, will have a rush party at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

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

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet in SS 332 at 2:40 p.m.

AWS HONORS WEEK activities will continue this evening in various women's dorms.

BETA BETA BETA biological society will hear Dr. Wendell Minckley, assistant professor of Zoology, give a slide lecture on the desert animals of the Cuatro Cienegas Basin of Mexico at 8 p.m. in LSC 163.

Recruiting Okayed For ZBT Fraternity

A new social fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, is organizing a chapter on campus.

The executive council of Interfraternity Council and the office of the Dean of Students has authorized the recruiting of men for ZBT and given permission for them to come before IDC as a group to ask its approval for colonization. The probation period for colonization with IFC is one year.

LARRY Lavine, junior transfer student from Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio, and several ZBT's on campus are recruiting men who "want to build a fraternity different from the others on campus — men who want to begin traditions."

"ZBT IS A non-sectarian fraternity with no clauses written or implied and open to all males of good character who meet

the requirements of the University," said Lavine.

Requirements for membership will be the same as required for men pledging on campus (a 2.5 grade index for incoming freshmen and a 2.0 for continuing and transfer students) and members from all classes are invited to join.

ALL WHO join during its chartering will be colony actives. There will be no pledges until the regular second semester rush period in which ZBT plans to participate.

Members expect to be able to establish a fraternity apartment complex or house-by next fall.

Persons interested may sign up immediately in the IFC Office MU 225. There will be no sign-up fee required. Office hours are from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Women Golfers Compete Today

National and state golf champions will vie for intercollegiate titles at the Second Annual Sun

Devil Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament today and tomorrow.

Thirty-five women, including the NCAA champion, Jane Bastenchury; the Trans-Mississippi champion, Gail Sykes; the 1965 Junior Girl's champion, and Susan Moore, a former Arizona Junior State Champion, will compete on the par 74 Thunderbird Country Club course.

THE SUN DEVIL team of 18 players boasts a large contingent of possible winners, said coach Ann Pittman.

Marie Strand, a transfer junior from San Bruno, is the California Women's State runner-up. Marsha Houghton is the California Junior State champ and one of the top rated juniors in the nation.

Also on the Sun Devil team is Jan Crow, who had a hole-in-one in the last tournament and is the Santa Barbara, Calif., city champion. She went to the quarter-finals in the 1967 Trans-Mississippi.

Sigma Chi's Tie for First

Sigma Chi tied in both the A and B League Men's Intramural cross country competition and moved to another tie in overall team standings with Phi Kappa Psi.

Alpha Tau Omega climbed to third place after a tie with Sigma Chi in cross country.

Dave Davenport, Sahuaro D, leads in overall individual results with 39 points, followed by Jerry Gordon, Sigma Nu, with 34.

OVERALL ORGANIZATIONS	
1. Phi Kappa Psi	150½ pts.
1. Sigma Chi	150½ pts.
3. Alpha Tau Omega	142 pts.
4. Phi Sigma Kappa	137 pts.
5. Phi Gamma Delta	136½ pts.
6. Phi Delta Theta	135 pts.
7. Delta Sigma Phi	132 pts.
8. Beta A	131 pts.
9. Sigma Nu	125 pts.
10. Beta B	121 pts.
TOP ELEVEN INDIVIDUALS	
1. Dave Davenport (Sahuaro D)	39
2. Jerry Gordon (Sigma Nu)	34
3. Tom Hazard (Phi Kappa Psi)	28
4. Dan Neesby (Delta Sigma Phi)	25
5. Barry Butler (Phi Kappa Psi)	22
6. Bill Butler (Sahuaro C)	19
7. Keith Sipes (Phi Sigma Kappa)	18
8. Chas Erickson (Sigma Chi)	17
9. John Petz (Sigma Nu)	17
10. Perry Celestinom (Sahuaro A)	16
11. Bruce Hammer (Alpha Tau Omega)	16

Air Society Flies Way To Victory

The AFROTC's Arnold Air Society attacked from the air (how else?) to defeat the Marine Corps' Semper Fidelis squad 14-12 last Saturday afternoon on the Payne Training field.

The Marines scored the only touchdown in the first half of the game, but the Air Society team came flying back with two scores in the second half. The clinching TD came on a pass from Air Society Quarterback Ed Whalen to Kevin Yard.

John Green, the Marine quarterback, was the game's leading rusher.

There was one major casualty in the battle. The Air Force's Jim Jacobson suffered a broken shoulder while attempting to block a Marine pass during the fourth quarter.

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HAPPY Birthday Sparky. The Widow.

GEORGE. The Psychedelic Roaring 20's Dance is this Friday at the Newman Center. The still is working again so bring the jugs between 8 to midnight. (Costumes optional). Jan.

LOST 3 birthday cards of great sentimental value. Vicinity of LS 191 Wednesday. Please find and call 946-6060.

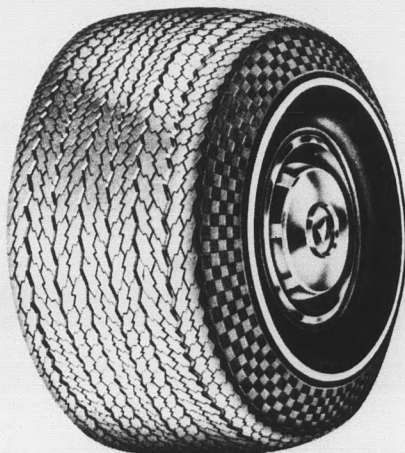
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Cagers Await Opening Game

Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk has been pleased with practice so far, but is anxious for the season to arrive.

"We can only make so much progress playing within the framework of our team," said Wulk. "The boys are ready to get with it."

The squad heads into the final three weeks of workouts prior to the start of the 1967-68 season with scrimmages, exhibitions, and clinics highlighting the remainder of the practice schedule.

The squad will make its annual visit to Mesa High School's gym for an intra-squad game Thursday at 7 p.m. Saturday, the yearly coaches' clinic will

be held at Sun Devil Gym. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and a game condition varsity-frosh scrimmage will conclude the day at 4 p.m.

WULK WILL lecture and answer questions from the stands at the annual fans clinic Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m., and a varsity-frosh game will follow.

A BATTLE for starting outside positions has been the highlight of practice to date. Last year's starters, Rodger Detter (6-1) and Frank Bailey (6-1), have been hard pressed by sophomores Seabern Hill (6-2), Jay Arnote (5-11), and Bill Leinheiser (6-4).

Although the outside spots seem to be pretty strong, many problems are arising at the in-

side positions. Bob Edwards, 6-11 junior letterman, has been the most stable performer to date.

"With the injury to Mike Lange a year ago, we had to go with Bob much more than we wanted to," said Wulk. "Now it appears this action has paid big dividends. Edwards has made tremendous progress in the past 12 months."

WILLIE HARRIS (6-4), Jeff

Mackey (6-6), and Marion Tutt (6-4), all lettermen, have also been doing well in practice, but they have no claim on starting berths as sophomores Gerhard Schreur (6-6), Ron Johnson (6-7), Larry Parks (6-6), Tom Douthit (6-6), and Shaun Floyd (6-5) have shown potential strength.

Wulk believes the bright spot has been outside shooting, while he sees rebounding as the Sun Devils weak spot.

Sigma X, ATO, Dorm Are Top Harriers

Both Sigma Chi teams took firsts in cross country intramural competition last week, but not with ease.

Alpha Tau Omega tied the Sigma Chi A League team for top slot, while Sahuaro did the same in the B League.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

- A LEAGUE**
1. Sigma Chi 17 pts.
1. Alpha Tau Omega 17 pts.

3. Phi Gamma Delta 8 pts.
4. Phi Sigma Kappa 4 pts.

B LEAGUE

1. Sigma Chi 8 1/2 pts.
1. Sahuaro B 8 1/2 pts.

A LEAGUE INDIVIDUALS

1. John Lincoln (Best B)
2. Pete Sinclair (Phi Gamma Delta)
3. Barry Sollenberger (Alpha Tau Omega)

B LEAGUE INDIVIDUALS

1. Mark Stallberg (Sahuaro B)
2. Lock Ledford (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
3. Phi Settles (Sahuaro B)
4. Don Kinzell (Sigma Chi)

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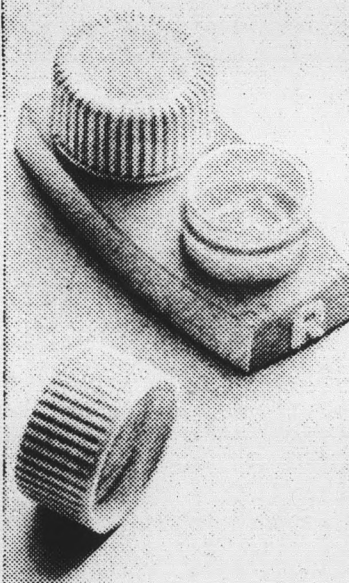
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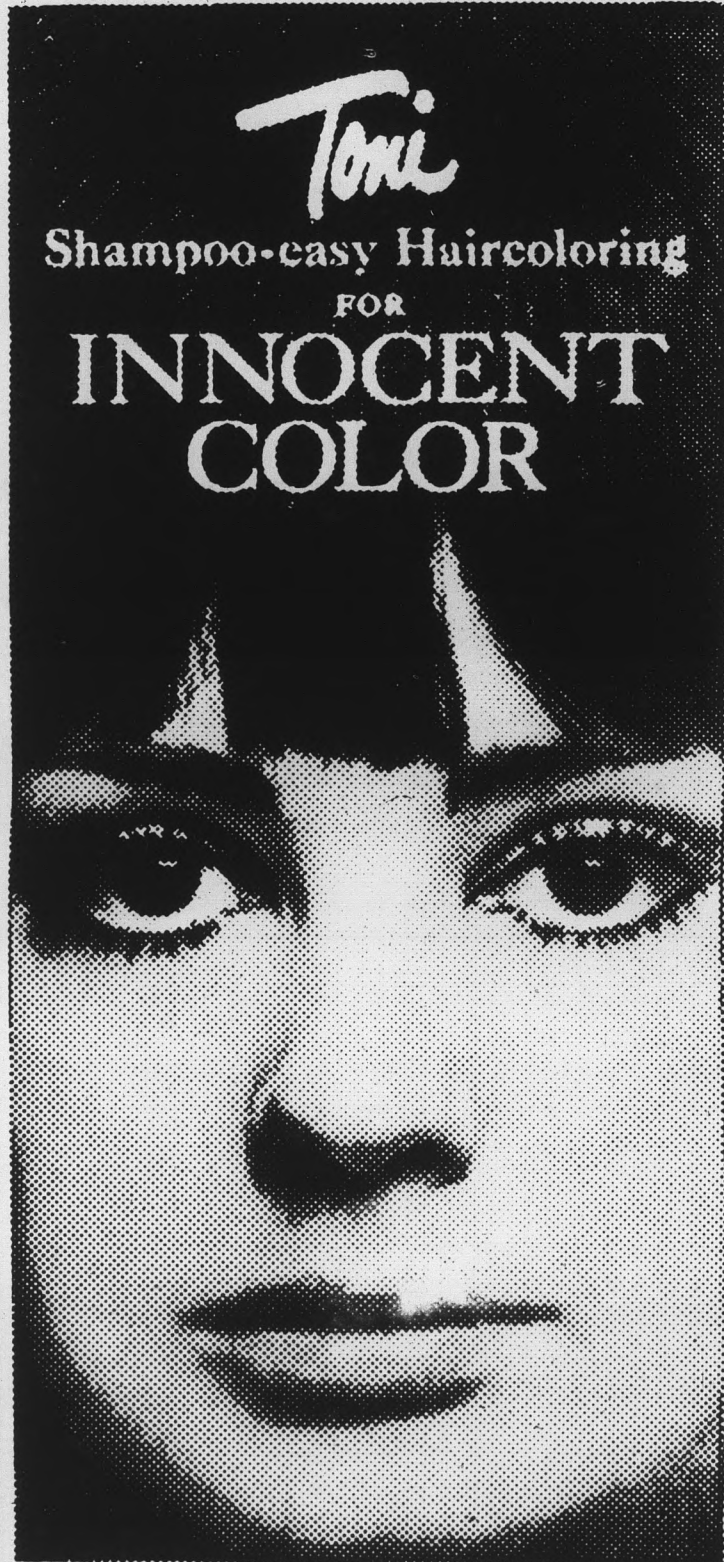
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