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Sun Devils Efforts Out Point U of A's Football Statistics

A lumbering offense and a solid defense characterize the injury-laden UofA Wildcats as they prep for their last effort of the season.

They will enter the traditional clash here Saturday night without any relatively outstanding individual players. Leading efforts by Sun Devil individuals have more than doubled those of Wildcats in almost every major category.

● UofA's Paul Robinson leads his team in rushing with 292 yards, while Max Anderson is the Devil standout in that category with 1,079 yards.

● Honors in the UofA passing department are shared between quarterbacks Bruce Lee and Marc Reed. Lee has thrown 53 passes for 575 yards while Reed has thrown 48 for 634 yards. By comparison, Ed Rose-

borough, leading Devil passer, has tossed 87 completions for 1,249 yards, outdistancing even the combined total passing yardage of the UofA throwers.

● Three UofA receivers, Jim Coddington, Roger Brautigan and Wally Scott, have a combined total of 39 receptions for

604 yards and three touchdowns. Sun Devils Ken Dyer and J. D. Hill possess a combined effort of 66 catches for 1,067 yards and 11 touchdowns.

● Top Wildcat scorers are kicker Ken Sarnoski, whose leg booted 27 points worth of tallies, (Continued on page 7)



Photo by Chuck Hawley

CRUNCH — UofA Beware! The Sun Devils have a strong defense. Witness this crushing of the Brigham Young University quarterback in last weekend's game by Sun Devil defensive end Chuck Osborne (81).

National Voters Register Today

Students who wish to register to vote in the November 1968 elections can do so today at the Young Republican table on the Mall between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. To be eligible to register a student need only be 21 by November of next year.

MU Thanksgiving Hours

Following is a list of the special hours for the Memorial Union during Thanksgiving holidays:

Nov. 22	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
23	closed	closed	closed
24	closed	closed	closed
25	8 a.m. to midnight	8 a.m. to midnight	closed
26	closed	closed	closed
27	Resume Regular Hours		

Barber Shop will be closed Nov. 23 to Nov. 27

ROTC Vote Postponed

By LARRY ROSS

ROTC advocates and detractors will have to wait at least one more week before any definite action is taken on the recently passed AS Senate resolution asking that compulsory ROTC be abolished on campus.

In a hearing before the Faculty Senate Monday from which the press was excluded it was decided that the resolution should be passed on the autumn meeting of the Faculty Assembly which will meet next Tuesday. This gathering of all the faculty in a legislative body occurs once each semester.

PRESIDENT DURHAM told the State Press following the closed session that, though he could not predict the outcome, he expected that the resolution would be referred back to the Faculty Senate following this meeting.

Dr. Durham explained that this procedure was traditional when dealing with legislation of this type.

The resolution, introduced by Liberal Arts Senators Tim Smith and Bill Oldham in the student senate, requests President Durham to ask the Board of Regents to institute voluntary ROTC training at the University.

PRESS representatives from the State Press, the University News Bureau and the Arizona Republic were excluded from the meeting by a unanimous vote of the Faculty Senate.

Jerry Eaton, the Arizona Republic reporter, seemed visibly irritated by the expulsion when briefly conversing with another press representative in the corridor outside the meeting room.

At the opening of the session President Durham told the assembled senators that he felt the press should be excluded because the press was traditionally absent from such meetings.

HE TOLD them, however, that the practice was not official policy, and that they must decide if the press should stay. After some discussion on why the press was there and the appropriateness of their presence, they voted to exclude the press.

President Durham said after the meeting that this was the practice because debate was freer in the absence of the press.

He said that the press was not usually invited and would probably be excluded from next week's Faculty Assembly meeting.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the Faculty Senate meeting were AS Senate bills 289 and 290, which deal with the registration of campus organizations.

Bill Perkins, AS president, told the State Press that the presentation of the bills by the executive council had been delayed until the next meeting, because the faculty senators wanted to evaluate their own feelings more closely before the student presentation.

Rather Than Bullet -

Respect for Ballot

By DENNIS HODGES

More respect for the "ballot rather than the bullet" should be the outcome of effective birth control and educational programs in Central America, Harold K. Milks of the Arizona Republic said in a speech Monday.

Editor of Latin Affairs for the Republic, Milks recently completed a three-week tour of Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama and Guatemala.

GUATEMALA exemplifies the educational bind Central America is grappling with, Milks pointed out to students of the social sciences and journalism. "Out of 900,000 school age children in 1968, only 100,000 will have the opportunity to see the inside of a classroom in Central America's northern-most country," he said.

The United States and other countries will finance the schooling for 70,000 children and the Guatemalan government will

support the remainder.

COSTA RICA, on the other hand, has a high literacy rate and its people are very social-minded, Milks added. One out of every 100 persons there is involved in teaching.

Perhaps the Costa Ricans are too educated, however, since after graduation they are reluctant to take menial jobs. Results are gross unemployment among the youth.

Milks said that the United States shouldn't worry about being the only country with a school drop-out problem.

"OUT OF 1.5 million children who begin school in Central America, only 18.7 per cent are still in attendance at the sixth grade," he said.

High literacy rates, however, don't seem to be an effective deterrent to controlling a runaway population, Milks explained.

"Even Costa Rica — the most literate of the Central American group — is burdened with a staggering 3.8 per cent population increase per year." Stopped up programs in birth control seem to be the only solution, he said.

Holidays, Advising Approach

It's that time of the year again.

The turkey holiday and early registration always seem to come around the same time, and this year is no exception.

Course request cards will be available in Moer Administration Building November 28, 29, 30 and December 1 through 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and December 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, said Academic Vice President Karl H. Dannenfeldt.

Advisement with curriculum advisers will be during the same period except for Saturday, Dec. 2 according to hours posted at each adviser's office.

Class schedules can be picked up Nov. 27 in the Moer Building.

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The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma have issued a challenge to other campus organizations to match their \$25 donation to the Sun Devil Women's Swimming team and Alpha Tau Omega has presented the swim team with \$10.

The Board of Financial Control has contributed \$400.

The women need \$2,500 to go to the NCAA Swimming Championships in Detroit.

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Mary Jane's Secret Exposed

Marijuana smokers who campaign for the legalization of "pot" have probably never smoked high-quality marijuana, a University professor reports.

On the other hand, recent experiments at the University of Kentucky may make it possible for "pot" smokers to produce high-quality synthetic marijuana themselves.

DR. J. V. Toohey, associate professor of health education, said, "The quality of marijuana sold in the United States is very poor." By this, he meant it contains very little of the active ingredients, delta-8 and delta-9 trans-tetrahydrocannabinol,

called THC for short, which produce marijuana's hallucinogenic effects.

The factors responsible for the weak content of much of the illicit drug, he said, include growth in poor soil on farm land which is not prime; temperature and moisture conditions; the places where it's stored; the inclusion of leaves and stems with the flowering top of the female plant by the grower; and the introduction of additives by dealers to increase their profits.

Dr. Toohey explained that, as a result of these factors, American marijuana smokers only imagine they are "high" on the drug or think it mild and harmless. Then, "based on exposure to a marijuana product low in the active ingredients, the users campaign for legalized 'pot'."

IN AUGUST of this year, American and Israeli chemists

announced they had synthetically produced an exactly duplicate molecule of the THC found in marijuana.

Using this synthetic product of controlled quality, Dr. Harris Isbell of the University of Kentucky experimented with 40 people and came to the general conclusion that "pot" is roughly one hundredth as potent as LSD, with the size of the THC dosage making the difference "between a mild euphoric experience or a complete psychotic reaction."

More specifically, Dr. Toohey said, Dr. Isbell found that doses of 3-6 milligrams of THC "produced euphoria accompanied by limited change in perception and mood" and were considered by the experimental subjects as "good reeferers."

IN CONTRAST, those given 18 milligrams of the pure drug suffered severe "hallucinations, depersonalization and distortion

of sight and hearing."

Dr. Toohey fears this synthetic THC will follow the route of LSD, since "scientific secrets are poorly kept," and be widely produced and distributed. LSD, he noted, was also originally a botanical product, but is mainly produced now by chemical synthesis.

AT THIS time, since there are no laws applying to the produc-

tion and sale of synthetic THC, its use is entirely legal.

"The chemical synthesis of THC has proven advantageous to the researcher," Dr. Toohey said. He warned, however, that it could "become a major problem should individuals untrained in scientific research begin to produce, measure and experiment" with its hallucinatory effects.

Jazz Age Subject Of Third Pop-up

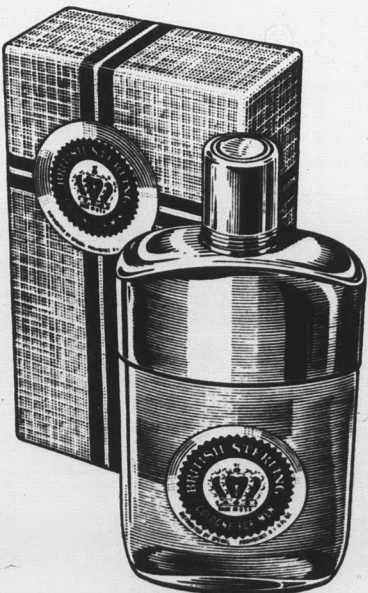
"The Jazz Age," the third film in the MU Special Pop-Up Series entitled "America Enters the 20th Century," will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. in the lower lounge, and again at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Viewed in two parts, the first part of "The Jazz Age" begins in 1919 with the Versailles Conference and proceeds to the election of Warren Harding, the nation's fruitless striving for normalcy, and Prohibition with its flappers, speakeasies, and gangsters.



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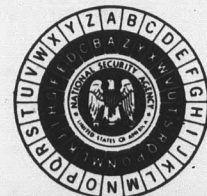
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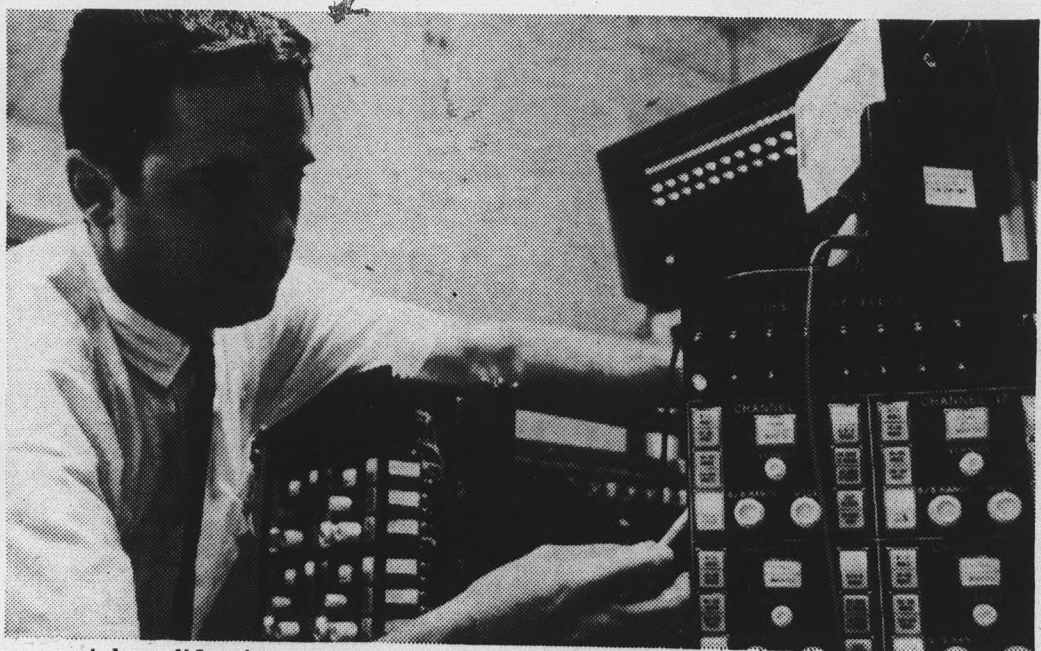
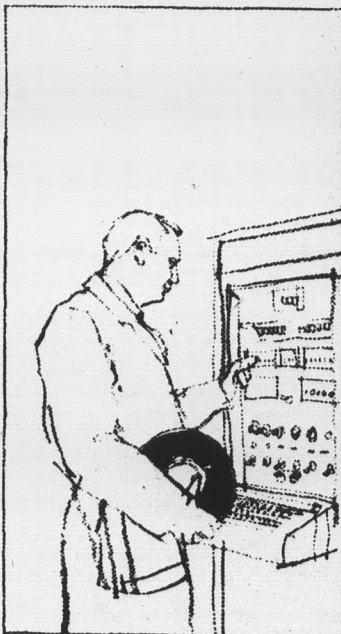
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Outdoors Counters Impersonality

By DAVID ANDERSON

Small classes can counteract the impersonality of the multi-versity by meeting outdoors, a University professor feels.

Dr. George Carver of the foreign language department said holding class sessions in a circle on the grass provides a more personal atmosphere than classroom study and allows faculty and students to work together more closely.

HIS LATIN literature class meets regularly near the circular drive around the Old Main area. An intermediate Latin class and a Greek class he teaches do so occasionally.

Dr. Carver explained that a lawn class emphasizing literature can enhance the effectiveness of oral drill and keep students mentally alert. It can not be used, however, for composi-

tion work or tests which require use of a blackboard.

For this reason, he said, math or engineering classes needing blackboards would probably find this technique inefficient, but most small groups of 15 or under might find the idea practical.

HOLDING CLASSES outdoors is also in the classic tradition, Dr. Carver said. Most of the great schools and academies of ancient Greece were at least semi-open in keeping with the outdoor spirit of the Greeks, who staged meetings of all sorts outdoors.

He said the students seem to enjoy it and consider it comfortable but take it for granted to a great extent, whereas some professors have expressed great interest in the idea.

This type of classroom is possible only because of the usual-

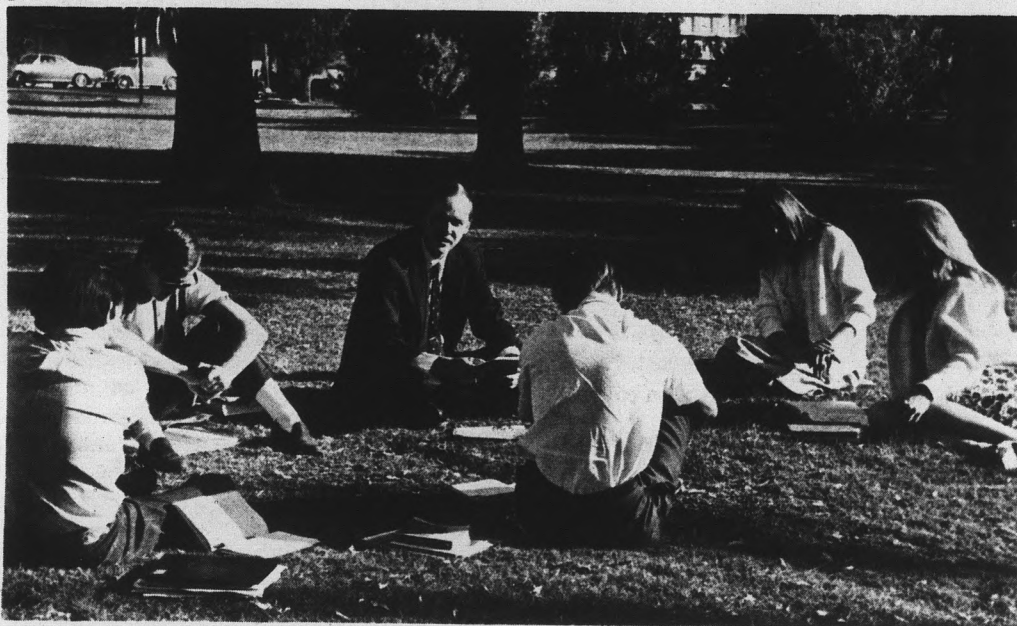
ly sunny Arizona weather and because this campus has a number of grassy areas which are uncongested and not heavily traveled, he said.

THERE ARE disadvantages in meeting outdoors, on the oth-

er hand. Friendly dogs, unfriendly birds (which drove the class away from trees) and the flooding of irrigation are the main problems encountered, he said.

Classicists are usually more

nonconformist than other groups, Dr. Carver said. When he was a graduate student at the University of Texas, one professor of the classics delivered his lectures at selected Austin restaurants.



ANCIENT GREEKS? — One of Dr. George L. Carver's Latin classes meets in a grassy area near Old Main. Dr. Carver joked that outdoor instruction is in the classic tradition of the great schools of ancient Greece.

Photo by Bill Thomas

Engineer to Speak at USC

Dr. Alan B. Pritsker, professor of industrial engineering, will speak Nov. 27 at the University of Southern California about "Mathematical Formulations: A Problem in Design."

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Thanks to the Soviets for making such a big to-do over their fifty-year's progress. They prompt us to look at the rest of the world.

THANKS TO the British for sitting on their behinds as they watched an empire disintegrate — for diluting their money four times since 1917 — for pointing-up our right decision in 1776.

Thanks to the French for showing us that we truly do have a destiny based on international help, not insults.

Thanks to the Germans for demonstrating that they could overcome the cancers of Prussian imperialism and paper-hanger socialism.

THANKS TO the Japanese for giving the lie to the charge of imitativeness by producing transistors, motorcycles and automobiles that the Germans are now copying.

Thanks to the Italians for producing battery chargers like Sophia Loren.

Thanks to the Irish for producing the Kennedys, who introduced the senatorial family plan.

THANKS TO Rhodesia for thumbing her nose at the moth-eaten lion.

Thanks to the Republic of Chad for making us dust off our atlases.

Thanks to Sweden for breaking the ice in the pool of archaic abortion laws, and to our own Colorado for following the lead.

THANKS TO Red China for giving us the thoughts of Mao, the best soporific since sleeping pills.

Thanks to Alabama for introducing the gubernatorial family plan.

Thanks to Governor Romney for introducing the first high-level brainwash.

THANKS TO Mayor Graham for giving the voters a clear choice — the other three candidates couldn't even talk.

Thanks to the warniks, Vietniks, beatniks, hippies, beardniks and long-hairniks. And the professors, staff, students, security, parking violators and football players. And the letters-to-the-editor writers, and the Devils this and the Devils that — for giving us something to report about.

But most of all — thanks to Turkey for giving us the bird.

Letters to the Editor

Mail

Editor:

A drive to collect Christmas cards and letters for servicemen in Vietnam begins this week, nationwide and at ASU. It ends December 5.

Christmas cards and letters from a fellow American, especially from a student, will help lighten the burden for those who spend Christmas in the heat and loneliness of South Viet Nam.

This project has nothing to do with politics or viewpoint. Those servicemen fighting in South Vietnam do not set U.S. policy. They would like a word of cheer from home.

Each card or letter must be signed with full name and address. Sender's name and address should also appear on the envelope.

Five cents or a five-cent stamp should be enclosed with each card. Putting stamps on envelopes is a waste, since cards are boxed and shipped by air. Envelopes can be addressed to

Our Gallant Men in Vietnam.

Cards collected on campus will be boxed and shipped to Vietnam Mail Call, located in Columbus, Georgia, where they will be re-packaged and shipped airmail to 27 hospitals, 15 U.S.O.'s, to all major units and to ships at sea as well as to individuals. Established in 1965, Vietnam Mail Call collected 10,000 cards from one university last year. We hope to top that total on the ASU campus.

All groups or individuals who wish to assist in this Christmas drive for servicemen can reach me at 967-8330.

David Fowler

Editor:

As a solution to the parking problem at the Tempe Shopping Center I submit the following suggestion.

Allow the Campus Police to issue tickets to all University registered vehicles parked on the premises. The customers who receive a citation could have it validated by presenting

a sales receipt for a minimum purchase of \$2.00 along with the citation, to the merchant where his purchase was made, within two hours after the citation was issued.

The merchants would then retain the validated tickets and present them to ASU for fine cancellation.

I feel this would benefit everyone concerned. If a student was late for class he could park at the Center, go to class, and have any ticket received validated within the time limit by making purchases.

This would be a convenience for the student, a stimulus for the Center's business, and would financially help ASU by way of the fines collected for overparking.

Clarence Lee Cooper

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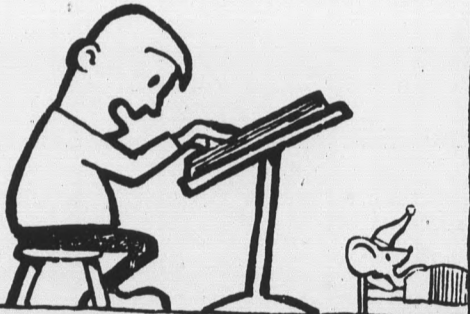
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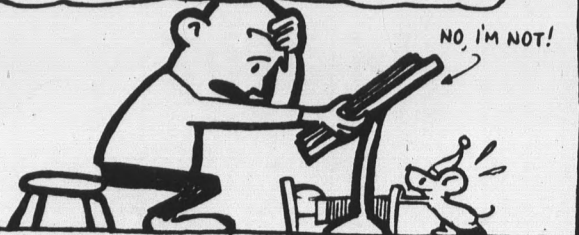
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"YOU CRUMMY BEARS CAN JUST GO TO HELL!'"



"SAID GOLDILOCKS, EMANCIPATED WOMAN OF THE 20TH CENTURY."



John de Pillis

Third Time In Six Years

Kappas Capture Derby Day

For the third time in six years, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority walked away with Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Thursday night at the Turtles' concert, Kappa Corrine Hancock was crowned Derby Day Queen.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Manzanita, led by Mick Jansen, winner of last year's Raw Meat Award, won the Derby

Chase on the Old Main lawn.

Two records were set Saturday morning in the Levi paint. Pi Beta Phi won the paint with 447 pairs of Levi's on 30 girls. Chi Omega Sheri White won the individual award with 57 pairs.

In Saturday afternoon's games, eight Palo Verde West coeds won skin the snake. Gamma Phi Beta took first place in the pole panic.

KAPPA DELTA Regina Kirkland was crowned Derby Darlin'.

OVERALL, KAPPA Kappa Gamma won first place, the Nones, second and Chi Omega, third.

Pi Beta Phi won the Spirit and Decorations awards. Best Skit was won by the Nones. A new award, Most Spirited Coed, was won by Linda Leppa of the Nones.



Photo by Jim Leyman

DAYTIME ANGEL —

Part of the fun of Derby Day is dressing a Sigma Chi. Manzanita chose to dress Clyde Staggs as Tinkerbell with wand, wig and nylons. He was then hoisted on a crane and dangled in the sky, showering his blessing on all.



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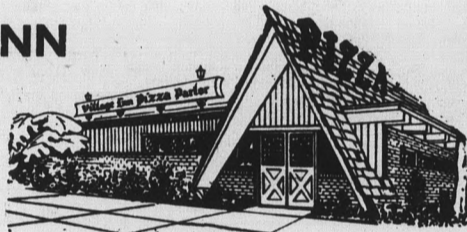
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Phi Sigs Take Win

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity overturned Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Sunday in pre-intramural football, 26-12.

The Phi Sigs scored first in the game, but their conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Later in the half the Pikes tied the score 6-6.

Coming into the second half fired up, the Phi Sigs immediately gained another touchdown and topped it off by scoring the extra point to make the score 13-6. Feeling the pressure the Pikes ran another touchdown, but failed to make the conversion. The score was 13-12.

The Phi Sigs again scored and made the extra point to raise the score to 20-12. The final Phi Sig touchdown came in the last minutes of the game to make the score 26-12. Their conversion attempt was blocked.

Game Lineup

OFFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
30	Richard Mann (190)	LE
67	Larry Langford (212)	LT
64	Jim Kane (203)	LG
71	George Hummer (210)	C
54	Herman Serignese (215)	RG
75	Nello Tomarelli (230)	RT
88	Ken Dyer (180)	RE
10	Ed Roseborough (225)	QB
23	Larry Walton (180)	LH
20	J. D. Hill (185)	FL
22	Max Anderson (170)	FB

Line Avg: 204
Backfield Avg: 190
Overall Avg: 199

DEFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
81	Chuck Osborne (190)	LE
74	Bob Rokita (233)	LT
79	Bobby Johnson (225)	MG
43	Dennis Farrell (196)	RT
55	Mike Kennedy (210)	RE
52	Ron Pritchard (212)	LLB
21	Dicky Brown (187)	RLB
15	Rick Shaw (208)	LHB
41	Paul Ray Powell (195)	RHB
44	Wes Plummer (192)	L-SAF
	Front Seven Avg: 217	R-SAF
	Deep Four Avg: 196	
	Overall Avg: 210	

OFFENSE—UA

No.	Name	Wt.
36	Jim Coddington	(184)
75	Mike Moody	(205)
73	Bill Lueck	(230)
62	Mike Aro	(220)
69	John Matishak	(232)
79	John Jones	(245)
83	Ron Higuera	(216)
21	Marc Reed	(195)
40	Noki Fuimaono	(202)
43	Wally Scott	(194)
	David Barajas	(214)

Line Avg: 219
Backfield Avg: 210
Overall Avg: 213

DEFENSE—UA

No.	Name	Wt.
71	Frank Jenkins	(238)
77	Tom Nelson	(225)
61	Rex Macklin	(205)
89	Gary Klahr	(234)
59	Jerry Thompson	(226)
58	Olden Lee	(220)
87	Ray Homesley	(205)
28	Bill Miller	(205)
45	Rich Moriarity	(178)
35	Doug Schlueter	(196)
31	Otis Comeaux	(178)

Front Seven Avg: 222
Deep Four Avg: 189
Overall Avg: 210

Sports Shorts

Sun Devil middle guard Curley Culp has been named to the 1967 Football News All-America team. The only other WAC player to receive this honor is Wyoming Cowboy kicking star Jerry DePoyster.

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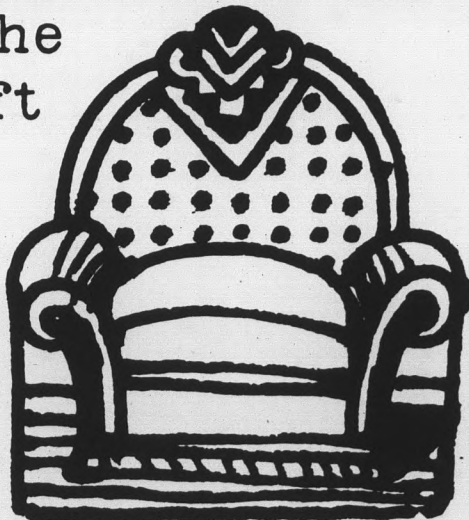
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and back David Barajas who scored four touchdowns for 24 points. Six Sun Devils have scored 24 or more points: Larry Walton (24), Ken Dyer (24), Art Malone (26), Bob Rokita (40), J. D. Hill (58) and Max Anderson (60).

The speedy Sun Devil offense is highly favored to outdo the Wildcat offense, but the Devils may be surprised when they encounter the 'Cat defense.

Basing ability on statistics again, the UofA defensive setup has shown itself just as good as,

if not better than the Sun Devils.

- The Devils have a slight edge over the 'Cats in total yardage allowed, letting their opponents get away with an average of 282.7 yards per game. The UofA settled for 295.4.

- UofA's grabby aerial defenders have allowed 156 yards of passes per game to get over their heads while the Devils have allowed almost 200.

- The Devils have allowed 83.4 yards per game on the ground while the 'Cats have allowed 139.

- The Wildcats let an average of 20.4 points to get across their goal per game while the Devils have allowed 22.6.

Basically, it will be hard for Arizona's slow offense to get by the sticky Devil defense, either by air or the ground route. The Devils have the edge over the Wildcats on offense though, possessing good speed and competent passing. So if the 'Cats want to pull out this last game, their defensive unit will have to keep the Devils from scoring and their offensive unit will have to play a little better than in the past.

"If we put it all together at the same time, we've got a chance," said Frank Soltys, UofA publicity director, "It's a big one."



STRONG ON OFFENSE — The Sun Devils have reason to feel confident in a victory over the Wildcats with strong offensive standouts like Larry Walton (23) who proved to be a deadly scoring threat for the Devils in the Brigham Young game last Saturday night.

Photo by George Wood

UofA Boasts Best Season

"The University of Arizona, with still one football game left this year, are already assured of having their best season in three years . . ."

What?

Well, the Wildcats have won 3, lost 5 and tied 1 so far this season. They held 3-7 records in both 1965 and 1966.

So even if they lose to the Sun Devils Saturday, the 'Cats will still have something to talk about.

Talk, Wildcats, talk.

Undergrads Score Second Win As Grad Kickers Lose to UofA

The Sun Devil undergraduate soccer squad registered its second triumph of the young season over Peter's Hofbrau Sunday, 4-0, after the graduate squad lost its third straight in Tucson 11 - 0 to the UofA.

The younger Devils had a hard time cracking the Hofbrau defense until the final 15 minutes of playing time. But when the goals started coming, the flood gates opened. Right

wing Jesus Espinoza was first to score with a high floating shot over the head and outstretched arms of the Hofbrau goalie, and the point proved to be a spark to the otherwise lackadaisical Devils.

Not five minutes later, right inside George Montclair scored for the Devils, and was followed almost immediately by team player - coach George Ibarra with the final two home team markers.

Despite not being up for the game, the University eleven held Hofbrau to few, if any, shots throughout the entire game, mostly through the efforts of center fullback Luis Rojo, defensive mainstay.

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The University team of livestock judges has won the title of high team in the horse and breeding classes, judging at the Golden Spike Contest in Ogden, Utah.

The prize-winning team recently returned from contests in San Francisco's Cow Palace and the Golden Spike Contest.

The team was awarded the third high livestock judging trophy at Ogden, and second place prize in beef cattle judging at both the Cow Palace and Ogden, to rack up a total of 16 team and individual ribbons.

Galyn Knight, University student from Springerville, was

second high in individual beef cattle judging at the Cow Palace, and Kenneth Carr won second high for judging horses.

Steven Flake, team member from Snow Flake, was the third high individual in the Golden Spike Contest and also third high in individual beef cattle judging. Bryan White of Phoenix was third high in individual horse judging there.

Celebrity Soccer Slated Sunday

The Valley of the Sun will be treated to a different kind of soccer game 8 p.m. this Sunday at Phoenix College Stadium.

Frank Kush, Curley Culp, and Max Anderson, will join a celebrity team which will oppose a German soccer team made up of German pilots from Luke Air Force Base in this year's first Annual Easter Seal Society soccer match.

Other members of the celebrity team will be Congressman Sam Steiger, Don Deder, and Joe Light.

Benefits from this soccer match will go toward assisting the Easter Seal Society in buying Christmas gifts for crippled children and other services for the handicapped. The donation is \$1.

First Stop for Exhibit

First stop for a Canadian Art Exhibit touring the entire United States will be at the Matthews Center.

Organized by the University of British Columbia, the show will run until Christmas with promotional assistance from the Western Association of Art Museums.

THE EXHIBIT will be on display upstairs in the Matthews Center Art Gallery and includes

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Rudy H. Turk, curator of the gallery, said the exhibit should arrive by the end of this week.

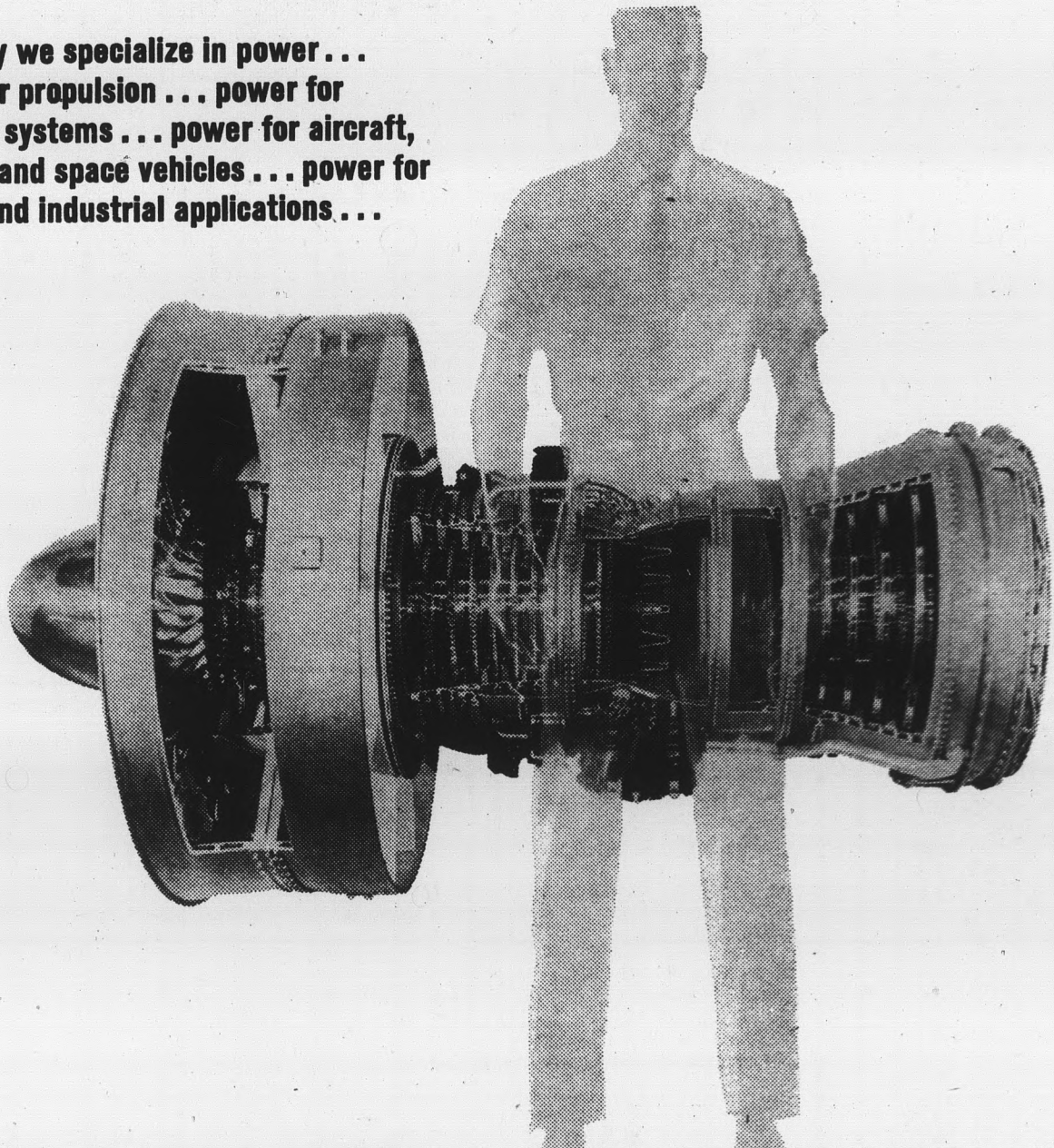
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The Matthews Center Art Gallery houses one of the best collections of American Art west of the Mississippi, according to

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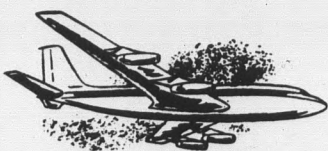
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