

Faculty Votes On ROTC

Final Decision Rests With Board

A faculty assembly will vote today on the University's compulsory ROTC program, President G. Homer Durham reported to the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday.

Some 185 faculty members signed a petition requesting the assembly, following some students' complaints that the program unfairly subjects them to both ROTC and the draft, he said.

IF THE faculty assembly decides to abolish compulsory military science classes, Dr. Durham then must report back to the board.

Compulsory ROTC has been eliminated at most U.S. colleges, he noted. The University's move to abolish the program stems, in part, from students' contentions that ROTC classes and instructors are inferior to other academic programs, he said.

In addition to the ROTC question, the regents discussed funds for student loans. The group voted to ask Gov. Williams to request federal emergency funds to continue a loan program to the state's needy college students.

IF GOV. Williams agrees to the request he will write to Harold Howe, U.S. commissioner of education, to ask that the money be made available through a federal student loan insurance program.

It is believed that \$300,000 or more will be needed, although the regents did not indicate the amount.

Loan reserves for students for the 1967-68 school year, administered by the United States Aid Funds, Inc., have been exhausted, said George W. Chambers, regents president.

IN OTHER actions, the regents authorized the University to advertise for bids for the construction of an education complex and heard a report of gifts, grants and contracts awarded to the University.

The Ira D. Payne Education Complex, named after a teacher who devoted 42 years to the University, will double the present facilities of the College of Education.

The new complex, bids for which must be approved by the board, will include two buildings and covered walkways linking them to the present education building.

DESIGNED BY Walsh and Oberg of Phoenix, the new buildings will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$2,137,000.

The regents also authorized the University to advertise for bids and award contracts for additions to the home economics building and the radio and television studios.

Since the last board meeting, \$647,035 in gifts, grants and contracts have been awarded to the University, Dr. Durham reported.

THE OFFICE of Naval Re-

search has awarded a \$380,000 contract, entitled "Project Themis," for the study of human performance in exotic environments.

Other contracts include a \$77,170 agreement with the Atomic Energy Commission to continue the investigation of "Solid State Chemistry of Rare Earth Oxides" and a \$44,109 contract with AiResearch Manufacturing Co. for a study of "Heat Transfer Characteristics of Cooled Turbine Components."

\$400 But a Straw To Swim Squad

The Board of Financial Control (BFC) voted \$400 to the women's swimming team Tuesday at a special session called to hear appeals from its coach and Anne Pittman, associate professor of physical education.

The swimmers need \$2,500 to pay traveling expenses to Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., where the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships will be held beginning Dec. 2.

"They can scrounge for hamburgers or something for food and lodging, if they can just get there," Miss Pittman told the BFC.

THE TEAM is ranked number one by Swimming World magazine, the chief publication of the swimming community.

"We've never been back to compete with these people. We are certainly not afraid of them, and would like to compete if we could," said Ramona Plummer, the team's coach.

Freshman Arrested By Police

A University student is out on bail today after being arrested by Phoenix police last Tuesday. Officers said they found 12,000 drug capsules in the trunk of his car.

Tony R. Aguirre, 20, a liberal arts freshman who resides at 1802 E. Osborn, was arrested in the parking lot of the Wholesale Drug Co., 720 N. Seventh Ave. in Phoenix.

Narcotics officers said that the owner of the drug firm reported the capsules stolen from his establishment earlier that day.

No trial date has been set for Aguirre, according to Phoenix police.

Mrs. Plummer said the women's swimming team's efforts were just as good publicity for the University as any of the men's sports.

SHE ADDED that this year's team is outstanding, with four excellent freshman girls and four girls working toward the Olympics.

Karen Keesling, AWS president and a member of the BFC agreed the image of the University would be enhanced by the team. "We have a fine women's athletic program that is nationally recognized."

No specific amount was requested from the BFC — just what they felt they could give.

DICK Finley, AS executive manager, pointed out that, though it was a worthy cause, \$7,000 of the \$10,500 contingency fund had already been committed, with most of the year remaining.

The contingency fund is set aside for situations that haven't been foreseen in the budget.

Most of the board members concurred when a \$400 limit was placed on the expenditure. The BFC unanimously voted to give that amount to the swimming team.

THE BFC expenditure and funds from other sources have given the swimming team around \$1,000 of the needed \$2,500. The remainder of the money must be obtained by Friday.

The Greek System is making an effort to come to their aid. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority donated \$25 and issued a challenge to other campus organizations to match them. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity presented the team with \$10.

Anyone wishing to assist financially should contact Mrs. Plummer.



Photo by Clifton Furedy

DON'T CARRY IT, DRAG IT! — Thanksgiving holiday means trips home, and they also meant packing and carrying all your stuff to and from the dorm. Going home isn't too bad because there's plenty to look forward to, but coming back on Sunday, all the umph is gone. Freshman Sue Parks is dragging.

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Photos by Chuck Hawley

MASSACRE IN LIGHTS—The scoreboard tells the tale of last Saturday's 14th win over the University of Arizona Wildcats. For Coach Frank Kush's comments on the Big Game turn to page 6.

Culp, Anderson Get Bowl Bids

Coach Frank Kush announced Saturday night after the rout over the UofA that both Mini-Back Max Anderson and Middleguard Curley Culp were selected to play in bowl games.

Anderson has been picked to play in the North - South game in Miami, and Culp will be a member of the West team in the East - West Shrine Bowl in San Francisco.

Advisement Set

Course request cards will be available in the Moer Administration Building, today, tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Students can obtain the cards from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Advisement with curriculum advisers will be held during the same period, except Saturday.

Drugs on Campus: Teapot Tempest?

By TOM RUBIN

(First article in a series of three parts on drugs on campus.)

Approximately twelve arrests of ASU students on narcotics charges have been made in Tempe since September of 1966, according to John Duffy, director of Campus Security. All of these cases involved charges of illegal possession of marijuana.

This is contradictory to the alarming picture of drug abuse by college students derived from most literature on the subject today. Some articles have estimated that as many as half of all college students smoke marijuana or take LSD.

A RECENT Gallup Poll concerning drugs on campus indicates that only a great minority of students have ever taken illicit drugs. The survey said that "not more than six percent of the students polled had ever tried marijuana."

In regard to students' opinion of the extent that drugs are used, the poll said "fifty-one percent of the students did not know a single student who had puffed a 'joint' or embarked on an LSD trip."

IT HAS only been in the past few years that the ingestion of marijuana and LSD has become known, at least publicly, on college campuses. It is significant that students do not

seem to be experimenting with the so-called "hard narcotics" (heroin, cocaine, morphine) to any measurable extent.

The estimate of the use of marijuana and LSD are both overestimated in some places and underestimated in others, according to Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Sebald estimates that 15-percent of University students have tried marijuana, and that about ten percent of the students are chronic users. He also estimates that about one to five percent have tried LSD.

Marijuana users can be placed into three distinct categories, according to Dr. Sebald.

The fun-user is a normal, nondelinquent youth, encouraged by his peers to sample the drug. He is either a onetime user or occasional user. Basically, the fun-user is motivated by curiosity.

THE TROUBLED user is a far more serious problem, according to the sociologist. He is usually a person suffering from a personality problem. Dr. Sebald estimates that 10 percent of all drug users at major universities are chronic users and probably can be considered troubled users.

The third group, composed of intellectual-religious users, constitutes the minority. Timothy Leary, the leader of the psyc-

delic cult, is a leading figure in this category.

Marijuana and LSD are not the only drugs that are being experimented with. It is evident that glue sniffing (high school users mostly) and the consumption of various pills are major areas of drug abuse.

GLUE SNIFFING is sometimes tried to escape the ill effects of alcohol. A group of Readers Digest researchers found that "today glue sniffing is a major source of addiction. It produces hallucinations, euphoria, intoxication, sexual permissiveness, and in many cases leads to violent behavior."

Medical studies show glue sniffing to be a serious detriment to health. Dr. Jacob Sokol, chief physician of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, made tests on 1,000 youths brought in for glue sniffing. His findings reveal "liver, kidney, and lung damage, and

abnormalities of the blood that often lead to anemia."

There are three types of non-narcotic drugs that have in them the potential to harm the user. They are stimulants, depressants, and hallucinatory drugs. The first two are used for medical purposes. The effects of the stimulants are extended wakefulness, an exaggerated sense of well-being, and alleviation of fatigue. These drugs include benzidine and dexidine. Most of these drugs are amphetamines.

Depressants produce certain effects on the central nervous system, such as relief from emotional tensions, anesthesia, and mental confusion. These drugs are mostly barbituates. They include phenobarbital

and phenobarbital, commonly called goofballs, redbirds, and yellow jackets.

Hallucinatory drugs may produce illusions involving time or place. They differ from stimulants and depressants in that most are derived from plants. LSD and "speed" (methedrine) are exceptions.

Tomorrow—The effects of hallucinatory drugs

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WEDNESDAY

Chevron Chemical Co.—All Agric, GB, mgmt, mktg
 Corn Products Co.—EE, EM, ME, fin, GB, mgmt, mktg, KE, econ, chem.
 Montgomery Ward—Mass comm, math, soc sci, all Bus Adm.
 Southwest Forest Industries, Inc.—Acctg
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 U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Consumer & Marketing Service — All Agric, GB, mgmt, off admin, biol sci, chem, econ, soc sci

Choral Compositions Will Be Published

"Rise Up My Love," "A Noel" and "God So Loved The World," three major choral works by Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, will be published early in 1968 by the Sacred Music Press of Dayton, Ohio.



Dr. Grant Fletcher

Both "Rise Up My Love" and "A Noel" are unusual in that they do not use traditional divisions of the groups of singers. "Rise Up My Love" is based on the Biblical text from the Song of Solomon and divides the voices into five parts.

"A Noel" varies from 8 to 11 parts and was awarded first prize in the Choral Laboratory Competition of James Milikin University, Decatur, Ill. The text of the work is in 14th Century English.

Fourth Pop-up Film to Show 'Life in the '30s'

"Life in the Thirties," the fourth in the MU Pop - Up film series, will be shown tomorrow in the MU lower lounge from 11:30 to 12:30 and again from 12:30 to 1:30.

The film deals with the Great Depression of the 1930's. It shows how the depression affected life in America and how the people met the problem under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The last film in the series will be shown Dec. 13.

PVE Readies Yule Mailbox

Students wishing to send Christmas messages to the troops in Vietnam may leave them in Palo Verde East.

Susan Bramer, PVE dorm president, says that messages from the dorm and from any others will be mailed at the end of this week.

Susan asked that any messages for Vietnam be left in her care at the main desk.

Letters and Christmas cards are welcomed, but not parcels as they would not arrive in Vietnam before Christmas.

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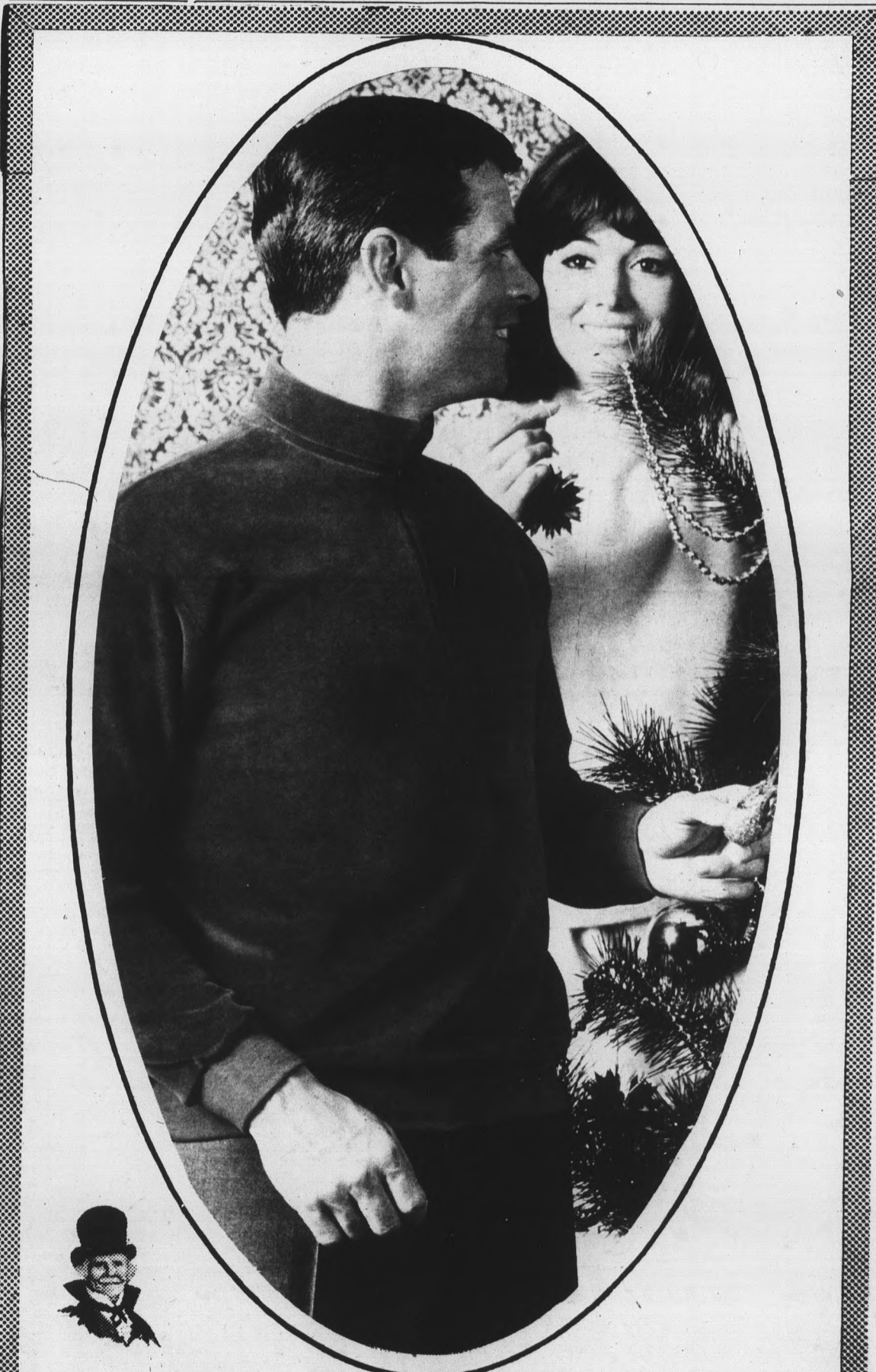
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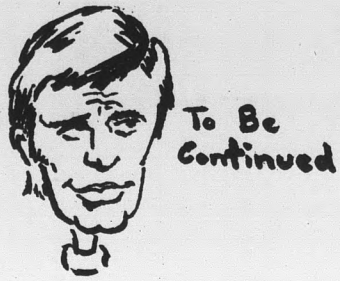


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Captain Fenwick's Mail Box

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The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship (its pictorial symbol appears above) has written us to announce its essay contest on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. First prize is a tour of Russia.

"WE DO NOT look for mere pieces of propaganda, but for serious treatment of the proposed topics," the explanatory leaflet assures us.

The trouble is that contestants don't need to slant their essays. The suggested topics are slanted enough. They include Soviet participatory democracy (they have got to be putting us on), peaceful co-existence as the basis of Soviet foreign policy, and governmental concern for the rights and social welfare of Russian citizens.

Any interested essayist may get further details in care of this column. The National Council, by the way, is an oft-cited Communist front organization.

THE AMERICAN Communist press has not been idle, either. With its customary strident brand of biased journalism, The Peo-

ple's World has kept busy denouncing the United States as "the chief banker, policeman, jailer and executioner of imperialism."

A recent front page headline of this West Coast Communist weekly blared "Wild Cops Club Draft Resisters." The story told of brutal and corrupt Oakland police beating innocent demonstrators for sadistic pleasure.

More specifically, it said: "A cop walked among the debris collecting purses and jackets. Three other stood joking as they wiped the blood off their clubs with a handkerchief." We hoped this kind of hysteria went out of style years ago, but the People's World is evidently carrying on the standards of the Communist press.

But there is one good thing about a publication like this — it inspires some pretty kooky letters. A recent one said the popularity of Volkswagens in America is a betrayal of soldiers who died fighting the Nazis in World War II.

It seems Hitler once promised a VW in every garage. We don't recall his driving anything that inexpensive himself, however.

THE LIBERATION News Service, which has yet to tell us what it was liberated from, has been spending its time denouncing the police as "human wrecks" who are "plain stupid" people with persecution complexes.

It has also issued diagrams of platoon formations used by the police in riot conditions with some handy tips on how to attack them.

It recommends exploring tunnel and sewer systems

to learn the positions of strategic manholes and to hurl plastic bags of gasoline at the police from rooftops or upper-story windows.

WHAT'S REALLY pathetic is that these people continue sending us appeals for financial support to keep their "news" organization in business.

As soon as they send us detailed instructions on how to seize buildings, the State Press staff will immobilize Campus Security, take over KASN and KAET, and declare ASU an independent nation.

Meanwhile, 4000 seaborne sailors have sent us a desperate plea for letters from campus coeds.

These men have evidently been plying the briny deep so long they've become stir crazy. Their main gripe is total lack of feminine companionship.

How letters from attractive college women will exactly fill that void, we don't know. But if anyone wants to throw a figurative life preserver to these 4000 men, the address is Men of OC Division; U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt; c/o F.P.O. New York, N.Y. 09501.

Fleabane is a plant which belongs to the thistle family.

The smallest flowering plant is the duckweed, which is about 1-50 of an inch long and 1-63 of an inch wide.

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Columnist Preregisters Preregistration Criticism

By JAY WATROUS

It's that time again.

The smile count on campus is zero. See for yourself. No one rushing through the Mall smiles at anyone — not even friends.

The administration staff has that seasonal sneer painted on its collective face. It's the kind of look you'd expect to see on the Red Baron as he spies Snoopy flying toward another fruitless battle.

And your adviser. Have you noticed the way he snickers when you pass his office? He grins at you like a matador ready to make the kill.

Notice how quiet the political rabblers are stationed on the Mall have become. It makes you gasp, "Has the war ended?"

No, the war is as fierce as it ever was. No, Curley Culp didn't quit the football team. And Thanksgiving vacation was not called off.

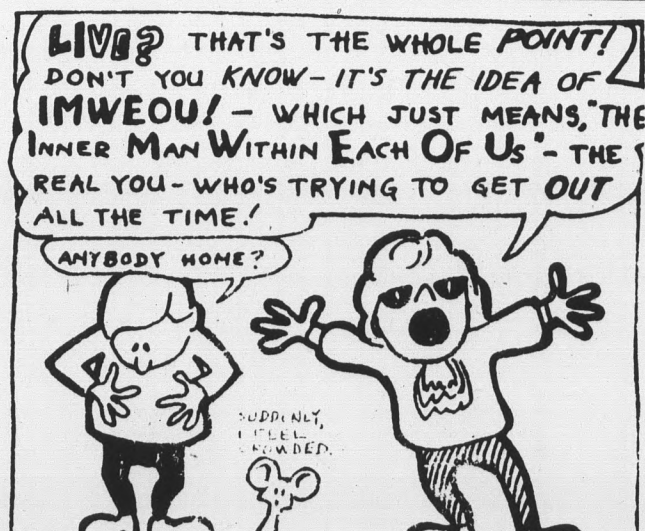
Today pre-registration starts.

Yes, dust off your college catalog. Pull out those infernal required course lists. And sharpen your bureaucratic slang. The administration is going to attempt once more to foul up your orderly contented life.

The computer is being primed and programmed. After just a few days of practice, it will be ready to register philosophy majors in human anatomy classes, graduate students in EN 101, engineering students in art courses and perhaps a few registrants in the classes they actually requested.

The only thing not being prepared, it seems, is the schedule of classes. Be on guard to suffer the wrath of your adviser for showing up for advisement without a schedule planned.

The best advisement you could get would encourage you to forget it all. You'll have to go through walk-through registration anyway. Besides, after finals wouldn't it be anti-climactic not to face registration?



John de Fitis

Calendar

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB will hear Dr. Jonathan Fildes speak on "Opportunities in International Marketing" at 12:40 p.m. in MU 211.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE LECTURE SERIES will present Father William Mitchell, associate director of the Newman Center, speaking on "So You're Going to Get Married" at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

DAWA-CHINDI INDIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

4-H SERVICE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Ag 202 to adopt a constitution and elect permanent officers.

THE MU will present a Vista movie, "When I Run This Race," at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

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

WEDNESDAY

DEVILS 'N' DAMES will meet at 3:40 p.m. in WPE 148.

20TH CENTURY FILM SERIES will present "Life in the Thirties" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Lower Lounge.

Shape up New Face with Blusher

Shape up or shape out! That's not an order but a hint of what a little make-up artistry can do for facial contours that are less than perfect.

According to beauty experts, few girls have an ideal face shape, which is oval. But simple makeup techniques can give prettier balance to shapes that lack the natural, perfect symmetry of the oval.

In general, most face shapes may be categorized as round, oblong, square, heart or diamond.

ONE OF THE most effective ways to shape up faces to look more like the ideal oval is artful use of a blusher. Blushers also add a natural, radiant glow to the complexion. The color of the blusher you use should be close to your skin tones.

The round shaped face should be made to appear longer and thinner. Blusher applied in a crescent shape on and below the cheekbone will do the trick.

The length and the rectangular appearance of the oblong face can be minimized by applying blusher on the cheekbone

beneath the center of each eye. It should be winged out and up, beyond the outer eye corner.

Blusher applied in a half-circle pattern on the cheekbones will soften the angles of the square shape face. The blusher should be extended out no further than beneath the end of each brow.

THE HEART shape appears to have better balance when blusher is applied to the cheek in a triangle. The triangle's point should be placed on the cheekbone beneath the eye's center, and its base about one inch below the cheekbone. Then blend point and base to meet.

For the diamond-shaped face, balance is improved by blusher applied in a small half-circle on each cheekbone. It should be blended in a circular pattern to the outer eye corner.

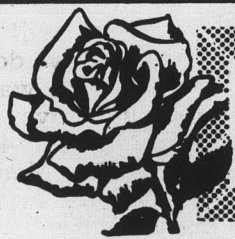
If you don't know what shape your face is in, try this. With one eye closed, for a better perspective, draw your facial outline with a bar of soap on the

bathroom mirror. The line may be irregular, but you should be able to categorize the shape you've drawn.



Photo by Bob Francis

PIKETTES, auxiliary to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, recently initiated ten coeds from a selection of 55 girls. They are top, left to right: Kathy Burr, Susan Ballard, Bev Patterson, Carol Getz. Second row: Susan Sharkey, Kathy Wilson, Diane Chesser, Mimi Maffeo, and in front, Mary Jo Casey and Frances High.



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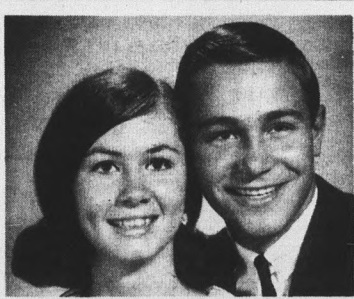
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Point Blitz —

Gamble Pays Off

By DAREN KRUPA

"We gambled and it payed off," said Frank Kush yesterday of Saturday night's Sun Devil-Wildcat clash.

Payoff was the 27-point Sun Devil first quarter which proved to be more than enough to sack the win over the UofA.

"That point blitz we gave them was something they didn't expect," said Kush. He explained that in a traditional rivalry game such as this neither side likes to take a chance, such as a long pass or a tricky, time-consuming running play, but instead, just fight for every inch of territory with more conventional plays where the risk isn't so great.

Kush and his Devils would have none of this.

They put halfback Larry Walton into the slingshot slot just after he scored the initial Devil touchdown on a 90-yard punt return. He promptly rifled a 55-yard scoring pass to end Fair Hooker. The halfback to quarterback was nothing new to Walton. Kush had given him the

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ball to throw several times throughout the season, and he connected almost every time. Cumulative statistics show Walton's passing performance: 12 passes for eight completions, 186 yards and five touchdowns.

After Walton's TD pass, an unsuccessful series of UofA downs enabled the Devils to take charge again. Ed Roseborough threw a 48-yard scoring bomb to J. D. Hill. This particular TD reception meant a little more to Hill, in that he tied the school record for pass receptions in one season with this, his eighth.

The Devils scored once more in the first quarter, this time on a 15-yard pass from Roseborough to Max Anderson.

The 27-point first quarter fracas hurt the Wildcats. "It gave us a tremendous psychological advantage," said Kush. After the first quarter, they were (1) demoralized, and (2) forced to play catch-up ball — both overwhelming disadvantages that seldom let a ball club get away with winning, he explained.

Kush did not relinquish his praise for the Wildcats. "I still mean everything I said about them before the game," he said. "They were good. They had to be good to hold an explosive, high-scoring team like the UTEP Miners to one touchdown and one field goal (the Wildcats tied the Miners five weeks ago 9-9)."

"After the first quarter, we dictated their strategy," said Kush. "The only thing left for them to do was to play catch-up and we knew that, so we played them accordingly."



Photo by George Wood

BIG CATCH — Speedy Sun Devil end Fair Hooker nabbing a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ed Roseborough for the second Sun Devil score in last Saturday's Wildcat tamer.

ASU Golfers Place Second in Tourney

Two Sun Devil golfers ranked second in high scoring teams at the Sun Devil Women's Collegiate Tournament at the Thunderbird Country Club recently.

Carol Jean Sorensen and Marsha Houghton were defeated by the high-scoring team of Jane Bastanchury and Susan Moore, both from Odessa College's national championship team.

The Sun Devil team's score of 158 was beaten by Odessa's 153.

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The 1967 Women's State Champion Bowling Team, "Chico's," will be at the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes Sunday at 1 p.m. to roll against the Sun Devil Men's Bowling team.

Novices Win First

Table tennis novices took top honors in the second and third round matches of the MU singles table tennis championships last week.

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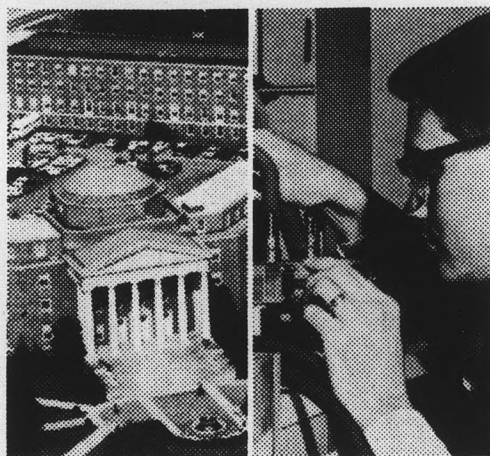
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