

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

Pre-Registration — 'All or Nothing' Bid

A major change in spring semester pre-registration will involve omission of partial scheduling, the registrar's office said yesterday.

"It's all or nothing this time," said Galen Cassity, associate registrar. "If one class is rejected on a student's proposed schedule, the whole schedule is

rejected and that student must register via regular walk-through in February."

Cassity stressed importance in filling out pre-registration forms accurately, as a minor mistake might reject the whole schedule.

The change means that no class cards will be reserved for students not receiving all their classes in pre-registration.

Class card reservation was tried several times in the past, Cassity said, but proved too problem-laden and was subsequently discontinued.

Course request cards will be available in the Moeur Administration Building, today, tomorrow, 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 for Saturday, according to hours posted at each adviser's office.

Class schedules are also being given out in Moeur Administration.

Insurance Premiums Increase

The premiums total from this year's ASASU health and accident insurance for students was described as considerably better than last year in a report to the Board of Financial Control Monday.

Dick Finley, AS executive manager and administrator of the student insurance program, reported a \$19,000 increase in only the first semester returns over last year's total of \$74,674.

Finley said that \$58,355.85 in claims was paid out of the \$74,674, which would leave a profit, before the deduction of six per cent for operation costs and some claims yet to come in of \$14,318.85.

Finley commented during the short finance meeting that a profit in the health insurance program this year would be the first in five years of operation.

ACLU to Defend SS Draft Dodgers

By DAVE GURZENSKI

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union announced recently that it will defend reclassified or prosecuted persons under any provisions of law dealing with Selective Service where, in the ACLU's opinion, the acts said to be criminal are protected by the First Amendment.

This stand was issued after a letter written by General Hershey, National Selective Service Director, was sent to all members of the Selective Service System concerning draft law violations.

In his letter dated Oct. 26, the General advised local draft boards to immediately induct law violators who engage in "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting" or engage in "illegal" demonstrations.

"GENERAL Hershey's statements are extremely vague and fall short of perfect clarity," said Ted Mote, Executive Director of ACLU. He doubted that the local draft boards would ever be able to agree on the interpretation of Hershey's words and questioned the constitutionality of his recommendation.

In a letter to Col. Norman Erb, State Director of Selective Service, Mote voiced the opinion of the ACLU by saying that draft boards do not have the power to reclassify registrants into I-A as punishment for speech or conduct the General believes interferes with the Selective Service System.

"The First Amendment protects the right of all of us to assert whatever view we choose about matters of public concern," the letter continued.

Two years ago in a similar case involving the reclassification

of two University of Michigan students, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that "it is not the function of the local boards in the Selective Service System to punish registrants by reclassifying them I-A because they protested as they did over the Government's involvement in Vietnam."

Through the ACLU letter to Col. Norman Erb, the director hopes the Union's position will be known by the public, and that any person who has been reclassified by this direction will know that the organization is ready to defend him.

Col. Erb would not comment when asked of his reaction to the ACLU letter.

UofA Accepted Fate? —

Pregame Mischief Absent

The UofA Wildcats must have serenely accepted their predestined demise Saturday night. Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus

Security said Monday that there was a strange absence of UofA pre-game mischief on the Sun Devil campus this year.

He said his department began to worry around Thursday about the ominous silence with no reports of UofA paint crews in the area.

At that point, he said that he firmly expected a busy weekend of tracking down invading Wildcats. He was pleasantly surprised, though, to find that "our students must have scared them off since there were no incidences of mischief."

The lieutenant humorously added, "We haven't heard from Tucson yet, so we don't know how our students made out down there."

Closed Circuit TV Ready for Instructors

University departments can obtain closed circuit TV services on a limited basis from the Bureau of Broadcasting on campus.

Robert H. Ellis, director of the Bureau, announced yesterday in the faculty bulletin that departments interested in scheduling equipment for instructional purposes can make arrangements for its use by calling Extension 3506.



8 A.M. — Not smog, but real fog greeted students on their way to classes yesterday.

11 A.M. — Later in the morning the sun burned the low clouds away exposing dear old Sun Devil "A", below.



Photos by Bill Dempsey

Faculty Votes Voluntary Drill

The Faculty Assembly voted by a near four to one margin late yesterday afternoon to recommend that required ROTC be abolished.

The legislative body split 211 to 47 in favor of a motion requesting that President Durham ask the Board of Regents to eliminate the freshman and sophomore military courses as a graduation requirement and make them voluntary.

The motion also asked that faculty members at the University of Arizona be informed of the action and that the Academic Senate and proper committees of the colleges and the university take steps to eliminate the ROTC requirement by September of 1968.

VISTA Needs Aid

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) began its second day in a week of campus recruitment with a special program in the MU ballroom yesterday.

"MU Presents VISTA" included the movie, "When I Run This Race," the story of Allenville and Stanfield, two migrant communities in Arizona.

Narrated by Charlton Heston, the film is a sequel to last year's Academy Award-winning documentary, "A Year Toward Tomorrow."

Playing a major role in the film is Larry Kelly, 23, a sociology student and social worker in Allenville.

"AFTER WE explained to the people of Allenville that the film was to be used only for VISTA recruitment purposes, the community cooperated wholeheartedly in making the documentary," said Kelly.

Filming took place in the summer of 1966 amid 100-degree temperatures, "and the heat from the cameras caused it to rise to almost 200 degrees in the wooden cabins," said the VISTA worker.

Many of the improvements made in Allenville are shown in the movie. Street signs have been obtained, a tiled, underground sewer has replaced an open ditch and a loan was secured to finance drilling for water.

KELLY FEELS one of the greatest accomplishments made was the replacement of kerosene lamps by electricity — a luxury lacked since Allenville's founding in 1939.

After the film, a panel will explain the functions of VISTA and answer questions concerning its operation.

Along with Larry Kelly, the discussion will be led by sophomore Sue Reed, a VISTA volunteer from North Carolina, and senior Lily Jones who spent her year at a job corps center for girls in Oregon.

"WE HOPE TO clarify some of the fallacies that many peo-

ple have of the VISTA program," said the volunteer.

"Take for example the pay," said Kelly, "I shouldn't say this, but I had more spending money during my year with VISTA than I did when I was home.

"We had to stick to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and hamburgers some of the time, but we never had to worry that there wasn't going to be anything to eat," he said.

THE NUMBER of working hours was another misconception the volunteer cited.

Kelly recalled the attitude of the people in Allenville and said, "During my first weeks, I was considered as a volunteer worker, but as the year progressed, the residents realized that I could leave at any time, and slowly I became more than just a volunteer — I was thought of as a friend who wanted to help."



Photo by Doug Ahlert

NEW VISTAS EXPLORED — Campus radio personality Jack Frazier discusses the efforts of Volunteers in Service to America, an antipoverty agency, with two VISTA officials visiting the University.



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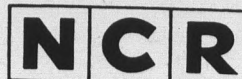
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A new NCR Electronics Division facility will soon open in San Diego's Rancho Bernardo, offering ground-floor opportunity with potential for rapid growth to persons with technical and business administration degrees. Areas of activity include industrial engineering, quality and reliability engineering, product engineering, production supervision, accounting, production control, materials control and procurement.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUES., DEC. 5

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BLIMEY — Gloria and Bill English practice their Cockney accents for the University Players-Lyric Opera Theatre production of "My Fair Lady" Dec. 1-3. Mrs. English, cast in the title role of Eliza Doolittle, will sing numbers from the musical in costume tomorrow on the Mall at noon.

Japan Is Still Underdog

"Discrimination against Japan still exists among the free-world nations," a Brigham Young University professor said here last week.

Dr. Paul Hyer, a staff member of the Asian Research Institute at BYU, said in an Asian Studies lecture that although Japan is now the third or fourth industrial power in the world, it appears doubtful if she will really be accepted as an industrial giant by many free-world nations.

FREQUENTLY referred to as "The Miracle in Asia," Japan has risen from the ashes of national chaos to a pace-setting status as an industrial empire, said Dr. Hyer.

Yet no nation, except the United States, purchases more than five per cent of her goods, he went on.

According to Dr. Hyer, ill-will continues in Europe and in some Asian countries over Japan's participation in World War II. Others are skeptical about the quality of goods she produces, a throwback to the period when Japan earned a reputation of dumping inferior goods on the world market, he said.

EVENTUALLY, Japan may be forced to turn to Red China and North Viet Nam as an outlet for her products, he added.

"The East-West world division could evolve into a North-

South pairing in which Japan could play a vital role in aiding the have-not nations of Latin America and Africa," said Dr. Hyer.

Dr. Hyer called Japan's emergence as an industrial power a result of stabilization of population; development of universal education; a high rate of savings; careful combination of public planning and private initiative, and a fantastic mass transit system.

"However, mounting consumer prices, a labor shortage, under-developed rural areas, inadequate roads, sewers and the dilemma of a dual economy loom as roadblocks to her future growth," he said.

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Wrap-Up Shows Fees Not Ill-Spent

By DAREN KRUPA

Students who gripe about \$6 of their tuition going toward the Athletic Department budget had better not be Sun Devil football fans.

● Because the students who saw the Sun Devils play Saturday nights on the grass in the cement stadium behind Palo Verde Halls easily saw more than their \$6 worth of action.

● Because the Sun Devils played better football this year than any other year in the history of the school through a season of cliff-hangers, scoring marathons and heart-breakers.

The Devils knocked off San Jose State in the stadium opener 27-16. It was a poorly-played game, even though the Devils won. The offense bumbled and fumbled in the first half and certainly wasn't living up to pre-season expectations. In the second half the Devils perked up and pulled the game out, sparked by Curley Culp's tackles and Ed Roseborough's passes.

The Devils dropped their second game to Oregon State 27-21. The Beavers were picked to beat the Devils, and at the time, were rated as a good team but nothing more.

They have since knocked off top-ranked teams like Purdue, UCLA and USC and fought their way to become the fifth best team in the nation. Still, the loss demoralized the Devils, which was all they needed to prepare for the next game with Big Ten power Wisconsin.

However, previous shortcomings were forgotten that afternoon in Madison as the Devils surprised the Badgers 42-16.

The Devils entered the clash with the University of Texas at El Paso the following week on the lightheaded side, and Coach Frank Kush told them so.

Coach was right, but just as right as he wanted to be. Three hours later the Devils found themselves barely on the higher end of a see saw football contest 33-32. Rick Shaw pulled the game out this time, leading the desperate Devil eleven to a touchdown and throwing a two-point conversion to push them ahead by one point.

New Mexico was supposed to be a pushover, but the Devils still had to work to win. They were slow in getting started, but then put the game out of reach, 56-23, and set a WAC record for most points scored by opposing teams in one game.

The Wyoming game, still two weeks away at this point, began to get to the Sun Devils. Wyoming was the team to beat, but the coaches made it clear that Washington State had to be disposed of one week before Wyoming could be tackled. This the Devils did eagerly, 31-20.



Photo by George Wood

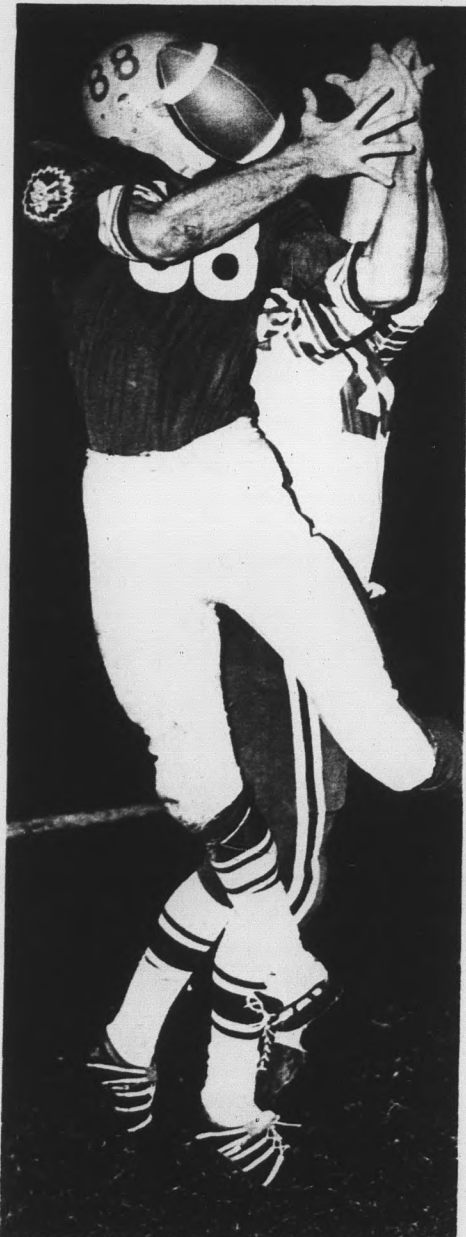


Photo by Scritchfield

USING HIS HEAD — A Sun Devil Super star, Ken Dyer (88) in the endzone for a touchdown catch in last Saturday's Wildcat tamer. Dyer set a Western Athletic Conference record in pass receptions with 88.

Everyone was up for the Wyoming game, even the normally silent fans. Big Brothers (University Alumni) were watching this game, but that wasn't why the Devils wanted to win. Wyoming was the biggest obstacle on the road to the Sun Devil WAC football championship.

Unfortunately, they fell prey to a set of toes belonging to Cowboy kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster and lost 15-13.

Tough Utah was next on the list, the last away game before the season closed with two home stands. Defense wasn't the key to this game, as it was with Wyoming.

The Utes shot through the esteemed Devil defense with perfectly executed plays and accumulated 32 points. The Devil offense outdid the Ute unit however, and came up with 49 points to net the Devils their sixth win in eight starts.

The end of the season was near and Valley football fans were already betting on the outcome of the concluding clash with the University of Arizona.

Brigham Young University stood between the Devils and the Wildcats though, and the Cougars couldn't be underestimated. They were an upsy-downsy team that sported unpredictability as one of their better assets.

They decisively clobbered Oregon State earlier in the season 31-13, but lost to teams like UTEP and Utah and barely squeaked by sluggish UofA. So if they had a bad night the Devils would stomp all over them, but if they played well just the opposite could happen.

Neither happened, as it turned out, but the Devils did manage a win, 31-22. The Devils now had a tight hold on the WAC second place and brighter chances for a berth in either the Sun Bowl or the Liberty Bowl.

Spirit was high for the UofA contest but Frank Kush's praise for the down-south ball club was higher. He knew they were going to be tough so he prepared a surprise for them — a series of long passes at the outset.

Kush's strategy worked for 27 points and put the Devils in control for the rest of the game. The final score was 47-7 against a badly demoralized Wildcat team.

Bowl berths fell out of the Sun Devil sky quickly — North Carolina State won out in the Liberty Bowl and Texas-El Paso beat the Devils in the Sun Bowl because their locality would draw a bigger crowd — the Sun Bowl is played in El Paso.

Numerous team and individual records were broken during the season, the most notable of which are those of fullback Max Anderson and end Ken Dyer.

Max totalled 1,188 yards rushing, setting the WAC single-season record, and acquired a 1,752-yard career total, surpassing forerunner Tony Lorick's record by four yards.

Dyer caught five passes in the UofA melee, giving him 88 for his career and putting him one ahead of former school record holders Ben Hawkins and John Allen. Dyer's jersey number also happens to be 88, indicating that he probably never forgot the number he had to shoot for all season.

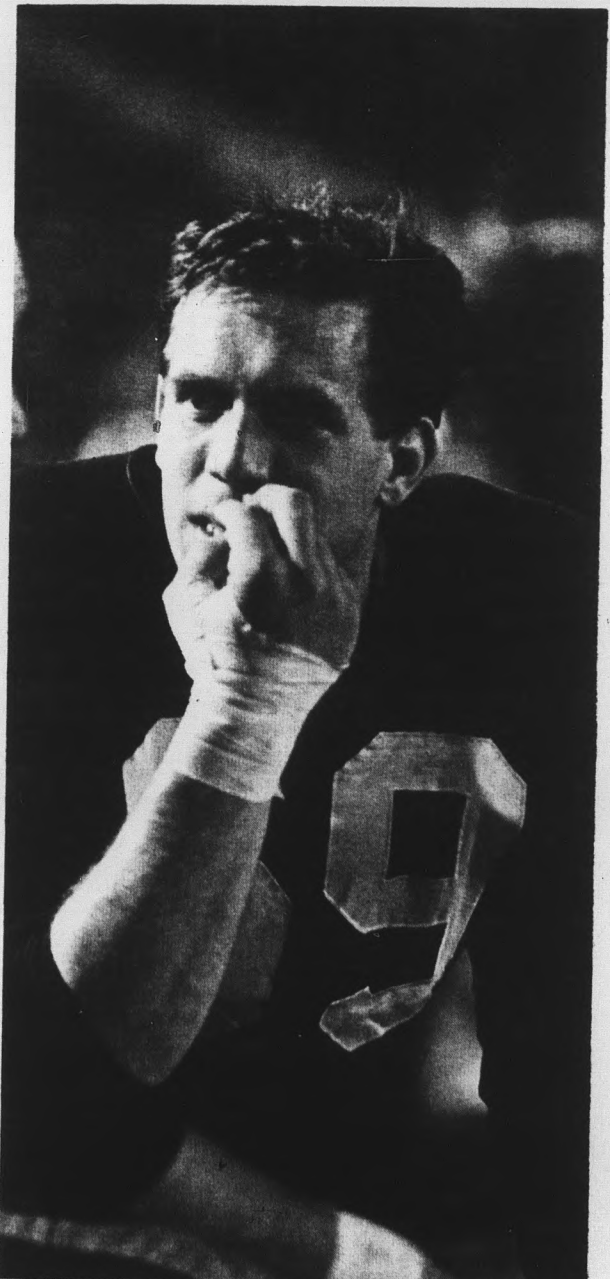


Photo by Charles Conley

TENSE TACKLE — Junior Roland Duhamel showing that this season's football games were far from a push over.

Sigma Chi Denies Policy Charges

By DAVE GURZENSKI

Ted Cochran, president of Sigma Chi's local chapter, has denied charges by Dr. Ernest A. Becker, California's statewide dean of student affairs, that the national fraternity policies permit racial and religious discrimination.

This belief held by Dr. Becker and a panel of state college deans and administrators has caused the withdrawal of recognition from Sigma Chi fraternities on the campuses of San Diego State, San Jose State, San Fernando Valley State and Fresno State.

THE MOVE of withdrawing recognition restricts the fraternities from carrying out activities on campus and using college facilities.

The local president doubted the validity of the California board's findings on Sigma Chi's "policy of review permitting

the national organization to deny membership based on race, religion or national origin."

"This policy of the national fraternity is a mere formality to insure that a new pledge is not affiliated with any other organization," Cochran said.

HE AND OTHER officers have never known of a pledge "being blackballed" after review by the national board.

Bob Carlin, local treasurer, explained that discrimination by the national Sigma Chi committee is impossible by saying, "the information sent to them is in the form of pledge cards completed by the prospective members and contain no information dealing with race, color

or specific religion. No other type of personal evaluation is included with this basic profile of the pledge," said Carlin.

The local officers felt that the California stand is going to become a test case for the fraternity system in general, but doubted that the final outcome would have any effect on the ASU chapter.

"SINCE OUR house is constructed on state land and financed by federal funds, we are required to have a waiver stating that the organization is open to all men regardless of race, color or creed," explained Cochran, adding that this waiver probably excluded the chapter from accusations similar to those made in California.

The question of recognition rests between the state school board and the fraternities under its jurisdiction, but in asking that membership choices be subject only to local autonomy, California officials are demanding a national Sigma Chi constitutional policy be changed.

"When we formed this chapter, we pledged to uphold the national constitution," said the president. "A fraternity is not just a group of boarding houses under the same name. There are certain stipulations that we must meet and there are also certain privileges we have granted to the national organization in accepting the constitution, and one of these is the screening of all Sigma Chi candidates.

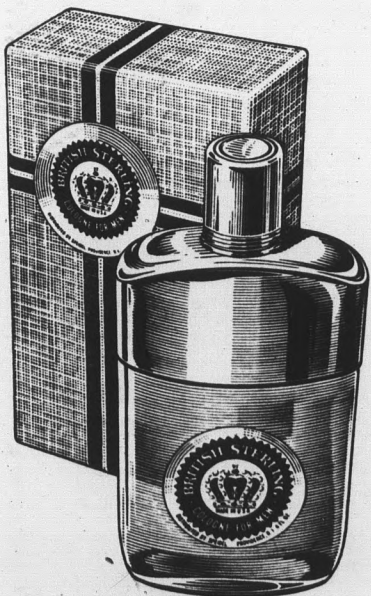
"WE STAND by our national organization, and just because California's state school board has decided that national review of membership is discriminatory, there is no reason a rewording of the Sigma Chi constitution is necessary," said Cochran.

Yet in California Sigma Chi has been given until this fall to change the policy or be banned from the four mentioned campuses.

The college presidents involved are ready to reconsider the status of Sigma Chi at any time that the national fraternity can give adequate written assurance that the 158 local chapters are free to select their members without national review.

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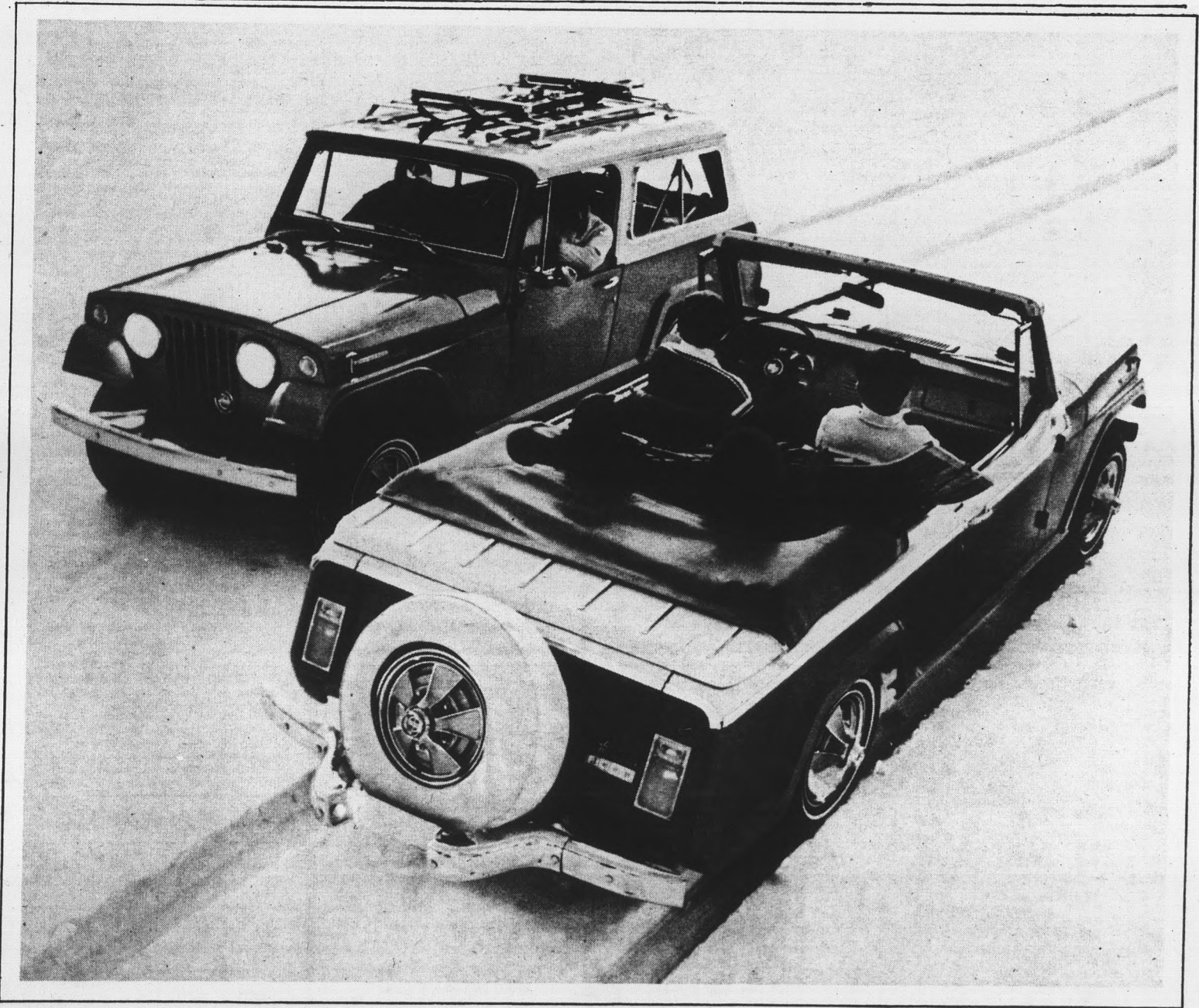
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New Fraternity

ZBT Organizes on Campus

Zeta Beta Tau, new social fraternity organizing on campus, will take applications for membership until December 1.

Under the leadership of Larry Lavine, ZBT transfer from Bowling Green University, there

have been 15 members accepted with a goal of 25 to 30.

Zeta Beta Tau is a non-sectarian fraternity with no clauses written or implied and open to all males of good character who meet the University requirements for fraternity membership.

Phoenix is a key city for ZBT as they have over 70 alumni in the Valley.

Men interested in membership in ZBT should sign up in the IFC office MU 225 from 1:30-4 p.m. Interviews will be conducted December 6-10 with IFC voting on its colonization at a special meeting Dec. 14.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Linda Fletcher to Dennis Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Ginny Blywise to Bob Freed, Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Claudia Mitchell, Delta Gamma, Oregon State Univ. to Thaddeus Taylor, Sigma Chi

ENGAGED

Jacque Corbin, Alpha Delta Pi, to Butch Dellinger
 Eileen Clothier, Phrateres, to Bill Lawson
 Linda Stevenson to James Roth
 Barbara Booth, Delta Gamma, to Kris Sheets
 Sherry White, Chi Omega, to Don Switzenburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MARRIED

Susan Spencer, San Diego, Calif., to John Dolinsek
 Karen Cooley to Chappie Baylor.

Council Sets Inter-Faith Reception

The Inter-Faith Council is inviting campus religious organizations to attend a reception tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge to acquaint the organizations with the functions of the Council.

Speakers will be Dr. Charles Crouch, the group's sponsor and Charles Wattles, president. Council members will also be present to answer questions.

Today's Happenings

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

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will present Herbert Skibitzke, research hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150. He will speak on "Modern Developments in Geological Measurements."

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will hear

Ivan Murray, financial editor of the Phoenix Gazette, speak on "Business Opportunities" at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

A FOOTBALL BANQUET honoring the players and coaches will be held at 6 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

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 Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia—All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts
 U.S. Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Program—Biol sci, lang & lit,

math, soc sci, hum, speech and drama, econ, GB, mgmt

Registration for out-of-town summer employment is in progress at the Placement Service, according to Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

Interested students should register in the Placement Service, Admin. 101 and receive the summer employment bulletin.

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 961-9657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

MINOLTA automatic camera with case, 1:8 lens, \$65 firm. Barely used. Call 967-9367 after 4.

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LADIES health club instructor. Must be sharp and over 19. Will train. Golden's Health Club, Mesa. 964-2351 for appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOST

LADIES' white-gold Benrus watch lost Nov. 27, 1967, on campus. Call 967-7329. Reward.

GOLD wedding band at game Saturday night—section W. Reward. 966-7890.

PERSONAL

GOD is not dead—nor alive. Reply requested.

SERVICES

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1962 Oldsmobile Super 88. 4 Dr., full power. Fully reconditioned — like new. \$1200. 966-7427 evenings.

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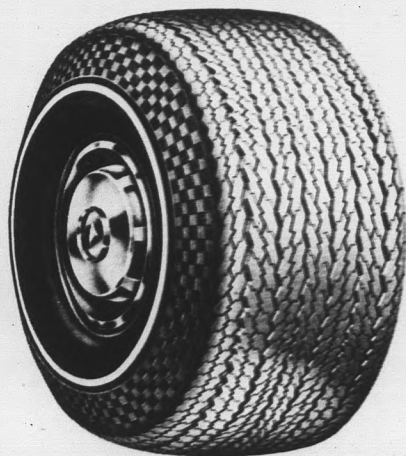
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Photo by Wendell Peacock

ON TARGET — Sun Devil Archers, both men and women, put in a lot of practice to sharpen up their skills. Bob Taliferro, president of the Sun Devil Archers, in the foreground, draws his bow back.

Archers Will Aim For '72 Olympics

Olympic-oriented University archers anticipate the sport's first entrance into the international competition in 1972 and are working toward positions on the United States team.

"The announcement of archery's place in the Olympics," said archery coach Miss Margaret Klann, "has been a tremendous spark for collegiate archery. Ask any of these kids out on that field what their goal is now and they'll tell you the Olympics."

THOUGH Olympic standards have not yet been specified, Miss Klann is aware of the stringent requirements for contenders.

From past standards, she speculated that the entrants will probably have to hold top state, regional or national titles.

University archers' records to date, according to the coach,

approach Olympic excellence.

ONE OF THE few universities with more women than men archers, A-state has produced 16 All-American women archers since 1963 and took 12 of the top 15 places in the women's division of the recent University-hosted U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships.

"People ask me why we have such great women archers and few men in the same class," said Miss Klann.

"UNTIL THIS fall we didn't offer an archery class for men. We always had for women because they have to have physical education to graduate."

"Consequently, the only male archers we get are those who happen to walk across the field and ask, 'What's this all about?' or those who happened to play Indian as a kid," said Miss Klann.

Hit the Trail for Fry, Tickets Now on Sale

A trail ride and steak fry will be sponsored this weekend by the Sun Devil Rodeo Association. The ride will leave from the ABC Riding Ranch 9101 E. Cactus Road, at 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2.

For students who are not able to provide their own, horses and equipment will be provided.

After the destination is reached, steaks will be cooked. There will be a band to provide

entertainment during the evening. The group will return to ABC about 11:30 p.m.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend and bring friends. Advance tickets are being sold on the Mall and in front of the MU, at \$5 for both horse and meal.

Anyone needing more information concerning the steak fry and ride may contact Joe Henson.

Student Wins First Tourney

Players in the Phoenix City Table Tennis Championships received quite a start when Sun Devil Dennis Pemberton took a first place in the Novice Championships.

Pemberton learned how to use the oriental style of ping pong only last month. The Phoenix Championships was the first table tennis tournament he has ever entered.

Officials Needed For Intramurals

Flag football officials are needed for men's intramurals, said Keith Jacobson, intramural supervisor.

Deadline is Friday for the positions which pay \$3 per hour. Students may sign up in MU 204.

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Issues and Answers

Seating at Cager Games To Remain Big Headache

Sports Editor's Note: Students and faculty are invited to send in questions addressed to the Sports Desk to be answered by the Athletic Director, his staff or the coaching staff. This week's questions are answered by Clyde Smith, athletic director.

QUESTION: What will be the basketball seating system this year?

SMITH: The basketball seating system for 1967-68 will be the same for students and faculty as 1966-67. Reserved seats are distributed at designated times on a first-come, first-served basis. From a total of 4,500 seats, some 2,200 reserved seats are passed out to students and faculty for each game, except the Sun Devil Classic. The other 2,300 seats are sold to the public to help defray the cost of the basketball program.

We have run into a problem in which approximately 700 student tickets picked up are not used. We have many students and fans who would like to attend. When a student checks out a ticket and then does not attend, he prevents another student from attending or keeps a basketball spectator out of the paid admission area which helps finance our program.

It might be well to note that while the situation that prevailed last year (students picking up tickets and not attending), basketball ran a deficit budget of approximately \$12,000, we have a large segment of students who come and cheer for the team, win or lose. This is the quality of spirit we need at ASU.

There will be some who will attend on the basis of team success. Loyalty is not a quality you can demand. It must be given. It is a reasonable request, however, to ask that those who are loyal not be deprived of an opportunity to attend games and cheer for the team.

Devil Gridders Selected For WAC Pigskin Crew

Six Sun Devil super stars were named to the All-Western Athletic Conference football team this week.

The All-WAC team, selected by United Press International

featured rugged Max Anderson in the first string fullback position. Anderson led the conference in rushing, setting a record with 1,188 yards.

Tough middle guard Curley

Culp added another honor to his long list by being named to the defensive team. The 6-1, 264-pounder won a unanimous endorsement to the team.

In close balloting Ron Pritchard filled the linebacker position along with BYU player Craig Bozich.

Ken Dyer was named to the offensive end position, the defensive halfback spot went to Wes Plummer and George Hummer took the center position.

Why Must They Pay?

To Whom it may concern:

I have been one of many people on this campus confronted by some member of the Women's Varsity Swim Team. They are asking for a quarter donation for a chance to win the game ball of the ASU-UofA game. These girls must raise \$2,500 to go to Detroit, Mich., on Friday for the Intercollegiate Nationals.

If they can't raise it at all, they must use the money available for future meets. This means that they can either raise more money for these meets or just cancel out.

These girls are Number 1 in the nation. They are swimming strictly for Arizona State. Why, then, can't the school pay for the trip? Since when has any of the men's teams on this campus rated Number 1 in the nation?

A letterman of Arizona State

OFFENSIVE TEAM			
Player and School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Phil Odle, BYU	E	188	5-11
Mike LaHood, Wyoming	T	228	6-2
Norman Chow, Utah	G	235	6-3
George Hummer, ASU	C	221	6-3
Bill Lueck, Arizona	G	230	6-3
Max Newberry, BYU	T	235	6-2
Ken Dyer, ASU	E	180	6-5
Paul Toscano, Wyoming	QB	172	6-1
Charlie Smith, Utah	HB	201	6-2
Jim Klick, Wyoming	HB	211	5-11
Max Anderson, ASU	FB	170	5-8
Jerry DePoyster, Wyo.	SP	196	6-2

DEFENSIVE TEAM			
Player and School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Tim Gottberg, Wyoming	E	204	6-2
Mike Dirks, Wyoming	T	225	6-2
Curley Culp, ASU	MG	264	6-2
Tom Nelson, Arizona	T	225	6-1
Norm McBride, Utah	E	231	6-3
Craig Bozich, BYU	LB	210	6-1
Ron Pritchard, ASU	LB	220	6-1
Vic Washington, Wyo.	HB	190	5-11
Dick Speights, Wyoming	HB	167	5-11
Jerome Lawson, Utah	HB	192	6-0
Wes Plummer, ASU	HB	181	6-2

Coeds Paddle Way To Ping Pong Wins

Table tennis competition finished last week when Nancy Ellis took the Open Division Intramural Table Tennis title, defeating Tyna Barinaga 21-16, 20-22, 21-19.

In the Open Division consolation finals, Carol Pulliam de-

feated Elodie Ellsworth 21-13, 21-10.

Joyce Drolet defeated Penny Estes in the Sorority Division finals by scores of 21-19, 12-21 and 21-19. Pam Ake defeated Calli Golom in the finals of the consolation rounds, 21-15, 21-7.

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