



Photo by Doug Ahler

WAR IS . . . From the expression on these faces, war may be Viet Nam or pre-registration. Students going through early registration and class card pick up at Moeur Administration were up against the annual hassle with long lines and confusion. See story for details on advisement and registration.

Early Registration Ends Next Monday

Early registration for the spring semester is in full swing. Although the second semester of the 1967-68 school year doesn't begin until Feb. 5, students currently enrolled in on-campus courses have been registering since Nov. 28.

Students should pick up their course request cards at the Moeur Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 4. The hours on Saturday, Dec. 2, will be 8:30 a.m. to noon. After getting their course request cards, students meet with their advisors.

Early registration enables a student to complete his second-

semester enrollment by mail rather than stand in lines during walk-through.

Arizona residents participating in early registration will receive their schedules and bill for fees around Dec. 22 at their home address.

Out-of-state students must pick up their approved registration materials and bill for fees at the Moeur Building Jan. 3-5.

At LL Building -

Crowded Halls Still Exist

The existing crowded conditions between classes in the Language and Literature Building will continue for at least two

years. "The building is only partially completed," said John R. Ellingson, director of planning

and construction. "This is the reason for the crowded conditions."

Ellingson said that it will cost approximately \$1.6 million to complete the building. \$537,000 will come from federal government grants. The remainder will be requested by the Board of Regents at the next regular session of the state legislature.

"IT WILL be 12 to 18 months before the construction can start," Ellingson said. He continued that the construction time will be approximately one year.

Completion of the building involves adding two floors to the existing south wing and a new north wing. The new wing will have a basement and four floors.

ROTC Lab Continues Despite Rainy Days

Freshmen and Sophomores are reminded that attendance at the Thursday Leadership Laboratory is mandatory, rainy days included.

A red marker on a tripod base, placed in the center of the drill field on Thursday morning, is the signal that the rainy day schedule has gone in-

to effect. Cadets in Group I will report to the LSC 191 and cadets in Group II will report to Cosner Auditorium, northwest of the Education Building. Roll will be taken as usual at 7:40.

All previously scheduled activities for that day's leadership laboratory will be canceled in favor of the rainy day schedule.

ROTC Vote Leaps Parliamentary Maze

By LARRY ROSS

Most legislative meetings turn out to be pretty dry affairs, but Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Assembly sparked with good-natured laughter.

The human heart in the meticulous legislative process revealed its sense of humor during consideration of a motion to recommend that ROTC be eliminated as a requirement for graduation.

THE DEBATE period before the final vote, which passed the recommendation on to President Durham by nearly a four to one margin, was punctuated by outbursts of laughter arising primarily from parliamentary wrangling among the faculty legislators.

The faculty members found themselves knee-deep in the rules quagmire when conflicting motions were introduced by opposing sides on the issue. One called for an immediate vote on the recommendation motion and the other called for the tabling of the measure and its passage on to the Faculty Senate.

The debate resolved itself into which motion had precedence over the other. Finally, the motion to table was withdrawn because it appeared to be out of order.

LEGISLATORS found themselves sinking in the parliamentary quicksand again following the passage of the motion to vote on the recommendation motion by a five to one margin when the motion to table was re-introduced.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, president of the faculty assembly, found

himself faced with a tricky decision and an overabundance of motions. Taking the rules bull by its many-pronged horns, he refused the tabling motion on the grounds that it was out of order.

The ruling of the chairman was immediately challenged. Dr. Tilden appeared startled at first, but smiled broadly and asked for a vote of the assembly to support his ruling. Approval was given by a wide vote margin.

The legislative body was then sucked back into the parliamentary maze from which it had just escaped by an incorrect printing of the secret ballot.

THE BALLOT as printed called for members to vote on the elimination of ROTC, while only a recommendation to eliminate is within their legislative jurisdiction.

The problem was finally resolved by a vote to accept the ballot form, but reject the wording in favor of the recommendation wording in the original motion.

The rest of the meeting was clear sailing for the storm-tossed legislative ship, as the motion to recommend was passed by a 211 to 47 margin and the body adjourned until its next journey on the parliamentary seas.

DURHAM STATEMENT

With Vice President Dannenfeldt, Dean Peek and the department chairmen concerned, President Durham will initiate a study of the recommendations adopted by the Faculty Assembly.

Following this study, he plans to bring the matter to the at-

tention of the Board of Regents at its next meeting, Saturday, Dec. 16, in Tucson.

If the necessary information cannot be collected by that time, the circumstances will be mentioned to the board and a complete representation will be presented at the next available meeting.

Meanwhile appropriate information will be made available to the Faculty Senate and possibly to the general academic community.

THE RESOLUTION

Mr. Chairman we would like to introduce this motion—

Be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly of Arizona State University makes the following recommendations to the appropriate authorities:

- 1) Eliminate Reserve Officer Training as a graduation requirement for male students;
- 2) Inaugurate a voluntary program of Reserve Officer Training for male students;
- 3) Instruct the Academic Senate and the proper committees of the colleges and the University to take appropriate steps to implement the above recommendations in order to make them effective by September 1968; and,
- 4) Inform our colleagues at the University of Arizona of the action of this body.

Signed:

Dr. Frederick Whitam
Dr. Paul Geisel
Dr. Donald Gieschen
Dr. Thomas Hoult
Dr. Bruce Mason
Dr. John Hudson
Dr. Marvin Fisher

Student Misses State Press; Papers Picked Up Early?

One State Press reader evidently would welcome special delivery of his copies.

Staff members found a note saying "I want the paper here on time" inside an empty yellow State Press dispenser yesterday morning.

The note was scribbled on the blank back of a color map of Pima County, suggesting it was left by a geography student or a UofA dissident still angry over last week's football defeat.

Editor Bill Dempsey asked, "When on earth does he get up?"

The State Press is distributed to campus dispensers between 5 and 6 a.m. the day of publica-

tion, his assistant explained. If a dispenser is empty, this indicates the papers have all been picked up, he added.

\$1127.95 to Go

The top national ranked women's swim team, according to the Swimming World magazine, still needs over \$1,000 to attend the NCAA Swimming Championships in Detroit, Michigan. Though donations have helped, the team fears a deficiency at their tomorrow deadline.

Total to Date: \$1,372.05

X and Y Garbled - LSD Affects Genes

(Second article in a three part series on Drugs on Campus)

By TOM RUBIN

It really is not very difficult to hear a sunset or smell ice cream. A hallucination "is nothing more than a mixing up of the impulses that are coming into the nervous system," according to Dr. Herbert Stahnke, professor of zoology. That is, in seeing a sunset you may hear it.

Dr. Stahnke recognizes a great danger in taking hallucinatory drugs, however. "They interrupt the synapses of the nervous system, and this condition may become permanent."

LSD is probably the most controversial drug in the country. Advocates of LSD claim they are put into a world of creativity, and that their trips provide deep insights into life.

THERE ARE many, though, who see a medical future in LSD. In a New York Times Magazine article, Dr. Donald B. Louria suggested that LSD someday may be used in treat-

ment "of chronic alcoholics, schizophrenic children, and the relief of patients in terminal diseases. . ."

However, there are certain relevant theories and facts that cannot help but place LSD in the dangerous drug category. The most stressed theory on LSD concerns the body's genes. The genes control heredity.

"LSD definitely causes aberration of the chromosomes, it breaks the chromosomes, and it is the chromosomes that determine heredity," said Dr. Stahnke. By taking LSD "anyone can have their germ cells affected. Chances are that the chromosomes will be affected and there will be defective offspring."

DR. HANS SEBALD, associate professor of sociology, said to date there have been "only two studies on chromosomal effects of LSD. The research included only eight users of LSD and nine non-users. This is not a very large sample so findings are very preliminary." Dr. Sebald added, "We cannot talk

about scientific proof, only suspicion."

Dr. Stahnke, however, says that "there is strong evidence of chromosomal breakage, it is more than suspicion." Dr. Robert Rasmussen, assistant professor of animal science, said that there was evidence of chromosomal breakage in animals from LSD. Studies have been done on hamsters, rats and mice.

(Continued on page 8)

Homely Hombre Balloting Begins

The annual Ugly Man Contest, co-sponsored by the State Press and Pi Delta Epsilon, begins today at 9 a.m. on the MU patio.

The University community is invited to vote on which organization has entered the ugliest face in the contest, by dropping pennies in the voting jars.

To date, eight photographs have been taken and will be the first entries on display today.

Proceeds from the competition will pay for a prize and trophy for the winner, a community charity project, and a Pi Delta Epsilon function.

Cuevas Exhibit Scheduled

An exhibition of work by the leader of the artistic revolution of Mexico, Jose Luis Cuevas, will be on display in Gammage Auditorium's Gallery - Lounge next month.

Cuevas, known as the angry young man of Mexican art, has earned international recognition as one of the most important Mexican artists today.

Twelve of his lithographs and a specially - printed text of his "Recollections of Childhood," have been loaned by Mr. and

Mrs. Ellwood Hitchcock of Los Angeles. Director of the Art Gallery at Occidental College, Miss Constance Perkins, is responsible for making the loan available to the University.

Represented in major public and private collections, Cuevas won the First International Drawing Prize in the Sao Biennale (Brazil) in 1959, second prize in the Inter - American Painting Annual in Barranquilla (Columbia) in 1960 and first prize in the VII Mostra Inter-

nazionale di Bianco e Nero (Zurich) in 1962.

He is an outspoken critic of Mexican art, including Mexico's leading art institutions. In 1954, speaking out against traditional art, he accused the Bellas Artes of selecting nothing but "copies of the so-called Mexican school" for its annual shows and declared that Diego Rivera, Mexico's most prominent artist, had turned out few masterworks, sinking to producing "assembly-line paintings to fill the bags of American tourists."

Dinner Honors Foreigners

A Mexican dinner to honor foreign students attending the University will be at 6 p.m. Friday. The McClintock High School Spanish Club is sponsoring this first annual affair at Ross Hall in the Methodist Church at 215 E. University, Tempe.

The dinner is free for International students. There will be a \$1 charge for other University students.

The dinner will follow Open House in Baker Center at the same location. Students may sign up at Danforth Chapel.

Federal-State Study Nets \$9,600

A graduate assistant in the Bureau of Educational Research and Services is one of 28 faculty or staff members throughout the nation who were selected by the U.S. Office of Education for a project designed to develop

future leaders in American education.

Paul G. Trautman, Phoenix, was awarded a one-year \$9,000 fellowship and an assignment providing him with work exper-

ience in federal-state-local relationships.

Trautman, now on leave, is working at a top-policy level as a special assistant to an associate commissioner in the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

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Section Buys Live Cattle

The University Agriculture Department is buying approximately \$30,000 worth of beef on the hoof to be used by students for laboratory assignments.

Students will feed the cattle which will later be sold on the open market.

Prof. Elvin Taysom, a program supervisor, said, "The program can very well make its own way and accumulate some profit." Taysom warned, however, that the market at selling time controls the amount received for the stock.

The experimental farm is receiving about 200 head of Herefords, Angus and Hereford-Angus mixed yearlings weighing about 600 pounds each. The feeding program should add about 400 pounds to each animal. This increase in weight can amount to about \$12,000 profit at present market prices.

Feeding programs are devised by students under the supervision of Professors Robert Rasmussen and Taysom. Each animal will be weighed every 28 days and checked against food consumption to determine the results of the experimental diet.

Prof. Rasmussen said the primary purpose of purchasing the cattle is to provide classroom experience for students.

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.

Course Promotes Creativity

By JOHN PARRISH

"What we're trying to do with this course is to stimulate the imagination to get rid of the cliches in today's designs," said Professor Ray Fink of the art department in describing the course called "Space Design."

The course involves problems of a three dimensional nature that are set up so there are no pre-conceptions for the student to draw upon. As is prevalent in other art courses, the students learn from each other rather than absorbing only the instructor's point of view.

Fink described a typical problem which involved a 10 foot length of flexible line which could be designed so the line was the focal point. Students were left as to their own choice

of line, and while string or fishing line was the most popular, some imaginative designers utilized chains or plastic tubes. One student resorted to a length of fire hose.

The other parts of the problem involved making the flexible line rigid and cutting the line into any number of pieces.

According to Fink, the final accomplishment of the problem is to get students to think creatively so a problem which involves limited space could be handled with a fresh approach.

"For example, if a person is called upon to design a theater or a restaurant, the final design would create an image of feeling in the total structure," said Fink.

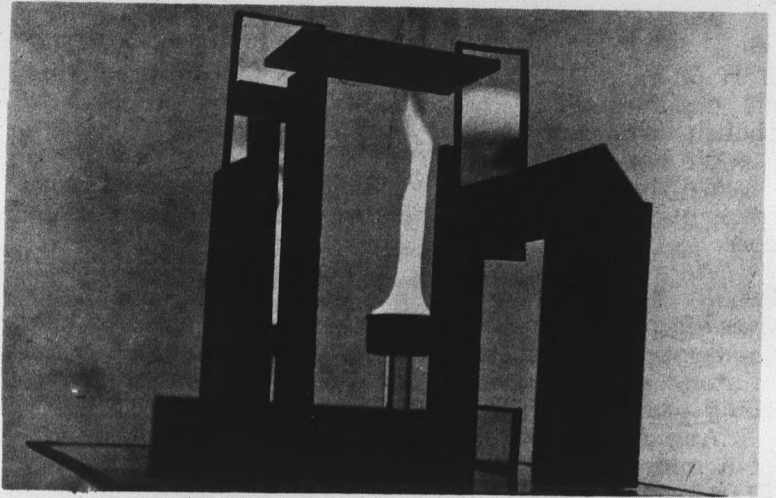


Photo by Tom Wheeler
THREE-DIMENSIONAL NATURE is captured in this product of one of the campus' newest and most imaginative classes. It is Space Design taught by Professor Ray Fink.

London Trip Meeting Set

All students and faculty members interested in the ASU charter flight to London leaving Phoenix on June 15 should meet in the lower lounge of the M.U. at 12 noon Friday for further information.

The round trip jet flight, costing \$379, including two night's hotel accommodations in London, will return to Phoenix Sept. 7.

Further information concerning the flight and Friday's meeting may be obtained by calling 961-6456.

Miss Turner's Recital Tonight

A piano recital will be presented by Marilyn Turner, a junior, in Gammage Auditorium 301 at 8:30 tonight.

Miss Turner will be assisted by Dwight Lear, violist.

Army, Campus Plan Project

Applications are being accepted for the Cooperative Education Program, a work-study program sponsored jointly by the University and the U.S. Army Electronics Proving Grounds at Fort Huachuca.

Enrollees, who may be in nearly any of the major educational fields, work, learn and

earn for six months at Fort Huachuca, then return to the University for the remainder of the year to continue formal education. Salaries for the year run from \$3,925 to \$5,331.

Students, who must submit applications by Dec. 15, may obtain additional information from the Financial Aids Office, Matthews 135.

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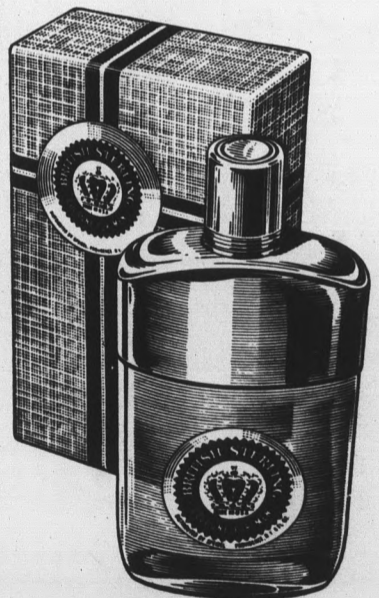
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Crystal Ball

We hesitate to read between the lines of a statement issued by President Durham (see the voluntary ROTC story on page 1), but we'll go out on a limb in predicting his endorsement of the Faculty Senate's proposal to abolish compulsory military training here.

We hope we're right.

We think that voluntary ROTC will provide just as many quality officers for the armed forces as compulsory does.

We also think that the public image of ROTC will benefit by removing grounds for possible complaints from disgruntled cadets who have been required to take the courses. After all, some people are just not cut in the military pattern and forcing them into uniform isn't going to change their fitness.

And finally, we point to the fact that ASU is one of a minority of Universities that still has compulsory ROTC.

We'd be glad to see it go.

ROTC Instruction

Tuesday's State Press contained an article which said, in part, that students contend "that ROTC classes and instructors are inferior to other academic programs."

In view of the real facts, we apologize for this gross misstatement of the situation.

We are tired, very tired, of both those students and faculty members who look upon the "compulsory ROTC" question as reflecting on the quality, standards or personalities of the Air and Military Science Departments here.

In a poll conducted a short three semesters ago, administered to over 900 freshman and sophomore basic cadets, well over 70 per cent felt the quality of instruction in their ROTC classes to be either on a par with instruction throughout the University or, as almost half of this 70 per cent said, superior to instruction in other classes.

We have no information on similar polls being conducted in other departments here. We wonder why.

If we accept as sincere the efforts of those leading the drive to abolish compulsory ROTC, then the entire question resolves itself into discussion of academic freedom, and we fail to see that this is germane to the issue.

Yet ever since the compulsory ROTC carcass was dug up this year (a perennial occurrence), the stench has somehow found its way to the ROTC building, where it has made the instructors the bad guys of the funeral procession.

Compulsory ROTC may be on its way to a final grave here, but those who would bury with it the officers and instructors of military classes at this University revolt us with their ill-aimed efforts and narrow-mindedness.

Computeritis

We learned yesterday that the pre-registration procedure will have an important change.

If one class of a student's submitted schedule is rejected, the entire schedule will be regurgitated and the student will be forced to re-register through the archaic walk-through method.

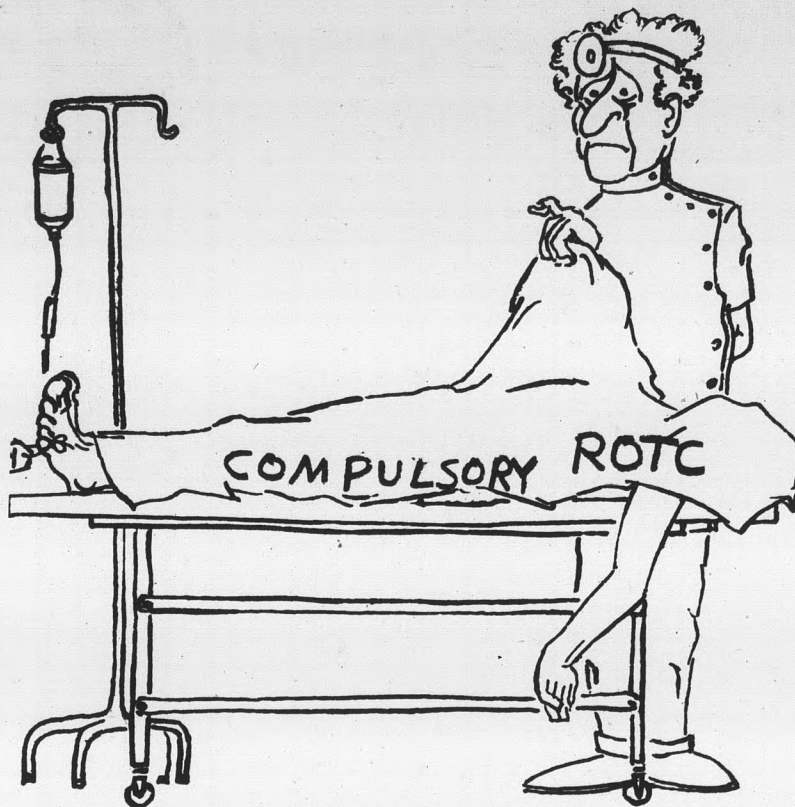
We don't consider this progress.

What it amounts to is that the poor rejectee will sweat out the Dec. 22 mail, ruin his Christmas vacation, and then be faced with picking odds and ends of courses and class times.

The registrar's office warns us that the new system requires accuracy by the student in filling in the forms. But this presupposes that the student is the only source of error.

Sure, there are dumbjunks who have trouble spelling their names, but we seem to remember some idiotic results from the computers, too.

We hope that the incidence of rejected class schedules will be minute, because if too many rejections pop up, we may find ourselves standing in line in the gym again.



Looks like the patient is dead

Anonymous Dialogue

Bald One (on a podium): "I heard of your wish to abolish mandatory military training and I come to you with the hope that you will support a new and great movement: C.A.M.P., the Committee to Abolish Mandatory Philosophy!"

Bearded Ones: "Goth! Who is this madness?"

"Only an uneducated one over thirty (with money) would dare propound such a pondering."

Bald One: "Hear Me! Is it not so that in all Western civilizations we find that there are some who philosophize, and some who serve the military? Each have purposes: philosophy has served the intellect, reason, 'soul' or what have you, of men; the military protects or conquers, whatever the case may be.

"There has been much time and effort spent in the study of the many aspects of both subjects. Now, as studies become more specialized and the knowledge gained becomes more vast and technical, a methodology begins to evolve; hence a science. We now have a science seeking metaphysical things, knowledge of being, 'norms' or whatever — philosophy (and its many subdivisions) and we have a science of military training. A University is a place where sciences are brought together . . ."

Bearded Ones: "Fool! How depraved he must be for comparing military science with philosophic inquiry. To omit

philosophy from the curriculum would be childish, uncivilized, for by its merit to man it has earned a place in the University. Students must take it for they will learn of the great thoughts of great men."

Bald One: "Surrealists! Compare the merit you speak of between the military and philosophy. There should be no doubt that the military has granted the security and enabled the expansion of our very own country. Military success has much to do with our present very comfortable existence, and we all know how precious that is to us. Military science is practical. It means survival and protection. In many cases the military has provided the stability necessary in a society for the philosophers to sit down and philosophize. The Science of military training has merit; why else can we be enjoying a life of self-pursuits and hedonism? Some say it is the military which holds the peace, causing the arts and the good life to flourish.

"But, I say, what is the merit of philosophy? What changes in man has it actually caused? (Ignorance of love, lust, violence, murder, selfishness, the quest for power are constants through time.) How many civilizations has it protected or lost? Where is the value it might teach? I know that the students simply memorize the ideas of Plato, Hobbes and Descartes as they

would the bones of the hand, and as they "pass" the final sigh with relief, and then forget. It is obvious that students do not change in deed, for men have not. It is this science of "the love of knowledge" which has reaped nothing for the man in the street. It has become a game of wits for those who are witty enough to play.

"So, I say to you, if you are to do away with mandatory military subjects, also do away with mandatory philosophy subjects, for the former presents some merit for most of our society, whereas the latter, unfortunately, only provides for more memorization. Why release the body of the student from the "physicalness" of military training, but subject it to the thoughts of Kant, which they will readily forget at the next drinking party or drive-in movie?"

"Had we really tried teaching values all these years perhaps we wouldn't need a military, but as it stands now, the science of military is the most appropriate for the student . . . so I beg you, join C.A.M.P.—it's camp!"

Bearded Ones: "Truly, this one is of the very essence of foolishness."

"Either that, or he contends to be some kind of lowly sophist . . . at any rate I am sure his premises are incoherent."

"Truly, fortunately, his opinion can easily be dismissed as incorrect."



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Professors Participate -

Panelists to Discuss Drugs

Psychedelic drugs will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 8 p.m. at the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church.

Three ASU faculty members will participate, with Dr. E. James Landers, zoology professor, moderating the panel. Other panelists will be Dr. Arthur J. Bachrach, chairman of the psychology department and Dr. David Rasmussen, assistant professor of zoology.

"WE WILL concentrate on the physical and psychological consequences related to the use of potent drugs," Dr. Landers said.

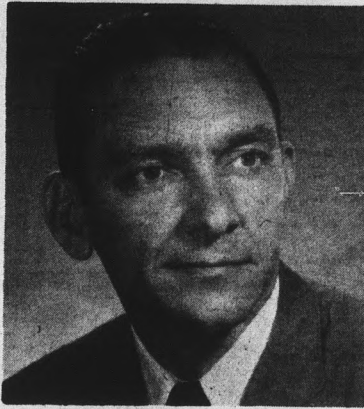
Dr. Bachrach will discuss behavioral consequences of drug use, and Dr. Rasmussen will discuss genetic and developmental consequences.

Dr. Landers said that the subject can't be stressed too strongly since "evidence indicates tragic developmental consequences and cell damage."

A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Bill Wood, co-chairman of the Valley Forum series, said that recent valley programs dealing with drug usage have related to legal aspects.

Shafer Gets National Post

The National Council of Teachers of English, the world's largest organization of teachers of a subject-matter field, has se-



Dr. Robert Shafer

lected Dr. Robert E. Shafer, professor of English, for the office of vice-president.

Dr. Shafer, a faculty member here since 1966, is one of the nation's leading scholars in the field of English education. He was elected to the executive post Thursday during the annual NCTE Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Now departmental director of the English education program

here, Dr. Shafer will also serve as program chairman for the 1968 convention of the NCTE in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Shafer previously coordinated work in English education in the Department of Language and Literature at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has also taught at Wayne State University and San Francisco State University.

Student 2nd in Opera Tryout

By PAM SEBASTIAN

The ASU - UofA football game wasn't the only contest held here last Saturday. Although the other wasn't an athletic event, all 16 contestants were dedicated enthusiasts who had trained for years.

They competed in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The tryouts, which lasted four hours, were judged by Gregory Millar, conductor of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra; Ruth Miller Camlee, voice teacher from Los Angeles; and Kenneth Hakes, a member of the music staff at Phoenix College.

THE judges conducted the audition from the audience. Millar stood up briskly and called out for contestants to stop, repeat, or start a new piece.

The audience, Lyceum size at first, dwindled to relatives and teachers after about the eighth contestant.

The audience was not present to be entertained. They came to judge, criticize, and evaluate. Aware of the importance of the audition, they were extremely courteous. All coughers and crying babies were silenced immediately.

Although only about half of the contestants had any audition experience, all possessed good onstage composure. However, a hand wringer or a coat clutcher appeared now and then to betray underlying jitters.

AFTER her performance one contestant gave her exasperated account of what it felt like to be before the judges. "Man, they can really give you hell," she said.

After a long recess Millar announced Charlotte Morris Wiant, 20-year-old music teacher, first prize winner of \$100. Second and third prizes went to Susan Meham, a student here, and May Grace Rey-

nolds, an ASU graduate. Margaret O'Hara, of Tucson, won fourth prize.

The top three winners of Saturday's district auditions will travel to Los Angeles in February to compete in the Western regional semifinal auditions.

National finalists, selected

from, regional winners, are judged in New York and given grants for six months of preparation prior to the final judging by Metropolitan Opera personnel in November, 1968.

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MORE ABOUT —

Hallucinogens Affect Genes

(Continued from page 2)

DR. RASMUSSEN has read three reports to date on chromosomal breakage in humans. "The evidence of chromosomal breakage is preliminary," said Dr. Rasmussen, but if LSD does break chromosomes "it can cause abnormalities in heredity, and it can be the male or female that carries these abnormalities."

Although these are preliminary findings, Dr. Sebald feels "even on the basis of suspicion, this should be enough to deter the tempted user." Dr. Rasmussen said "the biggest danger in LSD is well verified." He said drugs can "interrupt the development of the embryo." Dr. Rasmussen said the greatest danger in the time of development is when the female is sixteen days pregnant. "The danger is that no one knows when they are sixteen days pregnant," added Dr. Rasmussen.

Drs. Stahnke, Sebald and Rasmussen all agreed that there is no evidence that LSD is either habit forming or addictive.

OF ALL drugs, though, marijuana seems to be the one used most by college students. Marijuana carries with it more misconceptions than any other drug. Some think of marijuana as a hard narcotic and others say it is less harmful than cigarettes.

There have been many governmental reports on the subject of marijuana. The 1962

White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse states: "It is the opinion of the panel that the hazards of marijuana, per se, have been exaggerated and that long criminal sentences imposed on the occasional user or possessor of the drug are in poor social perspective."

ANOTHER REPORT, the 1966 New York Mayor's Committee on Marijuana, concluded: "1. The practice of smoking marijuana does not lead to addiction in the medical sense of the word. 2. Marijuana is not a determining factor in the commission of major crimes. 3. The publicity concerning the catastrophic effects of smoking is unfounded."

The consequences of reports like these are that they sometimes are interpreted as con-

doning the practice of smoking marijuana. Dr. Stahnke commented that "those are some pretty irresponsible statements."

Dr. Sebald pointed out that "not one clinical study has been done in this country on careful observation of marijuana users." Dr. Stahnke pointed out that "there may not have been clinical studies, but there have been clinical cases."

HARRY J. ANSLINGER, formerly of the Food and Drug Administration, said in a report that "the Narcotics Section recognizes the great danger of marijuana due to its definite impairment of the mentality and the fact that its continuous use leads directly to the insane asylum."

Dr. Sebald said, "He (Anslinger) doesn't know what he is talking about." Dr. Sebald feels that the FDA includes these statements in their campaign against drug abuse because "they are ignorant and have been affected by mass hysteria."

Dr. Stahnke believes marijuana is harmful, but the degree of harm "varies in individuals."

Basketball Game Tickets Available

Tickets for Saturday's basketball game with San Jose and Monday's game against Pepperdine may be picked up today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium.

Music Majors Visit Campus

High school seniors and juniors from all over the nation have been invited to attend the annual Careers in Music Conference conducted by the music department on Saturday, Dec. 2, at Gammage Auditorium.

Career information and assistance in planning collegiate study programs are the main activities scheduled. Students will take advisory music tests and receive scores to help them determine whether they could succeed in the music program.

Dean Henry Bruinsma, College of Fine Arts, will hold a special coffee hour and orientation session for parents.

High school seniors applying for music scholarships are asked to perform a prepared solo piece. Those interested in composition are urged to bring any original scores they have done.

Many out-of-staters are expected, especially from California.

According to Charles Bowers, director of the conference, registration ended Nov. 18 and scholarship applications are due by Dec. 1.

Loan Receivers Need Interview

All students who received National Defense Loans and will not be returning to campus second semester are requested to come to the loan window, Ad 107, for an exit interview, said loan supervisor Mrs. Joan Walsh.

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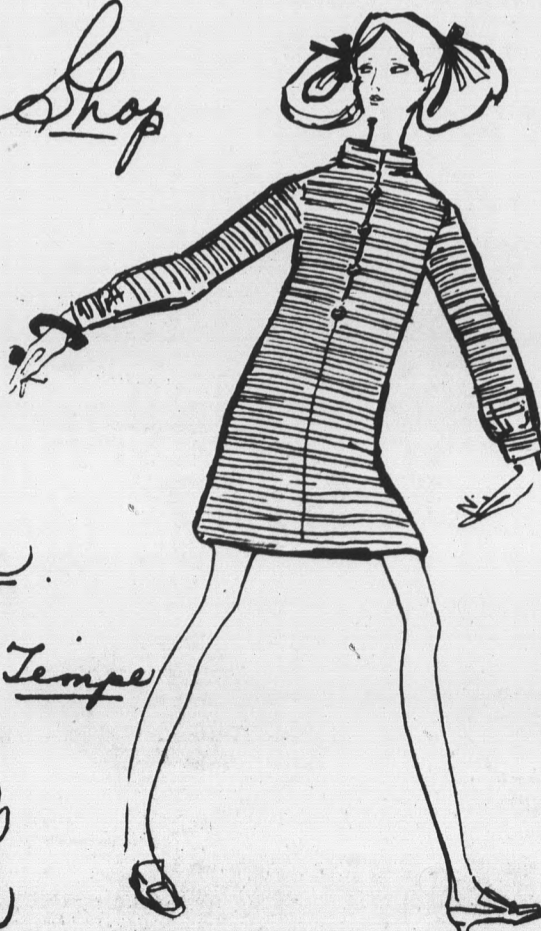
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Campbell's Souper Dress. On you it'll look M'm! M'm! Good!



Wrestlers Open Season Against UCLA Squad

The Sun Devil wrestling team meets UCLA in Sun Devil Gym tonight. Following their encounter with the Uclans the Devils travel to Tucson for the UofA meet which will take place tomorrow and Saturday.

Ted Bredehoff, Sun Devil wrestling coach, says it is going to be an uphill battle all the way since Larry Wagner and Gene Parrish are out of the lineup with injuries.

Coach Bredehoff says lack of depth is the Devils main problem in the 11 team tourney.

"We have one weight class in which we will not have an entry because of the lack of personnel," Bredehoff said.

He went on to say that if the

HOME WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- Tonight—UCLA
- Dec. 23—State AAU at Phoenix
- Jan. 9—New Mexico
- Jan. 13—Michigan State (NCAA Champs)
- Jan. 18—Minnesota
- Feb. 9—Brigham Young
- Feb. 23-24—Sixth Annual Sun Devil Invitational (Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado State)
- Feb. 29—Arizona

Golf Star Is Pro at Hockey

Jim Scissons recently won the state's amateur golf championships and he is equally adept in an ice hockey rink.

As a matter of fact, Scissons, a native of Saskatoon, Canada, was a junior league star and was offered a pro contract.

"I decided to go to the University instead," Scissons said, "But I still love hockey and maybe someay I'll be working in it."

Scissons does the next best thing to being a hockey star. He is part of the crew that works on the ice at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum when the Phoenix Roadrunners play.

Sun Devils 20th In UPI Rank With 8-2 Record

The final United Press International football rankings for the season gave the Sun Devils 20th place in the nation.

The Devils earned the spot by finishing the season with an 8-2 record and second place in the Western Athletic Conference behind Wyoming.

WYOMING, the nation's only unbeaten and untied major college football team, finished fifth.

The Devils rank fourth in total offense with an average of 414.8 yards per game. The national leader, Houston, averaged 427.9.

The only team among the top ten in total offense which hasn't completed its season is Tulsa, which currently is averaging 382.9 yards per game.

junior college transfers develop as he hopes, the Devils will have a good chance of doing better than their fifth place finish in this tournament last year.

Probable Sun Devil starters, by weight class: 115-Randy Padilla; 123-Bob Shines; 130-Pete Medley; 137-no entry; 145-Art Holland; 152-Dan Davila;

160-Dick Johnson; 167-Tim Pittman; 177-Dick Thompson; 191-Gary Seymour; Heavy-weight-Rick Cahill.

Shines and Seymour are national Junior College champions seeing their first action for the Maroon and Gold.

Student Winner In Bike Race

University student Dave Blotter pedaled away with first place in a bicycle race over the weekend.

Blotter won the race, sponsored by the Consumer Bicycling Club of Phoenix, over a rough course from Apache Junction to Tortilla Flat.

Racket Club Takes Prize For Intercollegiate Meet

Sun Devil women tennis players managed an unexpected win in last week's varsity intercollegiate competition.

The Racket Club-hosted tourney drew University of Southern California, University of Arizona, Whittier College, Mesa Community College and Phoenix Col-

lege tennis stars to the only regional intercollegiate match of its kind this year.

In the doubles rounds finals Linda Yee and Carol Gay defeated Sheila Pearl and Sally Perry, 6-3, 9-7. All are Sun Devil tennis players.

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Wulk Is The Difference In A-State Basketball

From 1933 to 1957, Arizona State University was far from a basketball power. Things changed in 1957, though, when Ned Wulk became head basketball coach.

In his first season of coaching, the Sun Devils won the Border Conference Title. During the next four years ASU was champion, co-champion, tri-champion and runnerup.

DURING the 1960-61 campaign, Wulk's Devils went to the NCAA Western Regional finals before losing to Utah and All-American Billy McGill.

Wulk's biggest year was 1962 when the Devils had a 26-3 reg-

ular season record. They were ranked third in the nation, and they again played in the Western Regional finals.

Wulk, who was born in Marion, Wis., played his high school ball at Marion High. He won 13

won the Purple Heart while overseas.

Wulk got his first coaching job at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was head baseball and freshman basketball coach and six years later he came to Arizona State.

After a disappointing season last year, Wulk is looking for a big improvement from the Devils this year. He is hoping his sophomores, especially the inside men, will give the Devils the much needed rebounding strength that they needed last year.



Coach Ned Wulk

HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2—San Jose State
 - Dec. 4—Pepperdine College
 - Dec. 15—New Mexico State
 - Dec. 16—Colorado
 - Dec. 21-22—Sun Devil Classic—Phoenix Veterans Coliseum (ASU, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Michigan)
 - Jan. 20—Air Force Academy
 - Feb. 2—New Mexico
 - Feb. 3—Wyoming
 - Feb. 12—Texas Western
 - Feb. 17—UofA
 - Mar. 1—Brigham Young
 - Mar. 2—Utah
- Frosh games start at 6 p.m.
Varsity games start at 8:05 p.m.

varsity letters and was twice all-state in basketball.

Upon graduation from Marion High, Wulk entered La Crosse State Teachers College where he won 10 letters. When he graduated, he went directly into the army, where he rose from a private to a captain. He also

Intramural Ball Nears Wrap-up

Basketball, the last scheduled WRA intramural event before Christmas, will be held Dec. 5-7 for sorority and open division competitors.

The Women's PE gym will be open for practice Nov. 29 and 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for clothesline thefts at 705 Krueger St. Phone 961-3249.

Sports Shorts

A double reverse was run, of all places, in the press box at the Sun Devil - Brigham Young game.

When a BYU runner scored on a short plunge, the press box was evenly divided on whether it was Wes Homolik or Ron Wakely.

The Brigham Young sports

information director ran down to the field and asked his coaches. Wakely, they said, and so the press box was notified.

But after checking at half time, they discovered it was Homolik. Back to the press box went the sports info chief, completing his double reverse.

Classified

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

FOR SALE

TWO Matched 12" University Stereo Speakers with handsome enclosure. Must hear to appreciate. Call 945-6989 for demonstration after 6 p.m. \$50.

TWO Matched 6" KLH Stereo Speakers with wooden enclosures. Suitable for book shelves. Call 945-6989 after 6 p.m. for demonstration. \$25.

RICKENBACKER Guitar Hawaiian Steel 6 strings. Like new. \$100. 945-4467 after 5 p.m.

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

NEW line of posters just arrived! Come look around Hill's Books and Records—Tempe Center.

LIKE new Conn trumpet and case. \$75.00. 969-6927.

Sewing machine for sale. Good condition. New Case. Has Guarantee. \$37. Call 966-8293 or 966-7030.

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All occasion clothing. All sized. Junior, Misses, Petite Half-sizes. Sportswear, formal, lingerie, jewelry, hose. Many at wholesale prices. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon thru Sat. Layaway and VNB. Two stores to serve you. Mesa: 1456 E. Main, 962-0941. Scottsdale: Frontier Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Rd., 945-9272.

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WANTED: Part-time secretary for light typing. (4 to 8 hours weekly) Prefer off campus student. Contact Doug at 967-1588. 10:00 p.m. only.

NEED bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Lic., 734 Bay St. San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

"Frantz Oil Cleaners" Distributors needed. High profits. Part or full-time. Call 945-7019 for appointment.

SINGLE men earn \$125/wk. talking to single girls. Car necessary. 942-0240 942-1190 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"FULL or Part Time." Married man with car to call on Students for 58 year old mid-west company. Training program if you qualify. Can earn over \$200 per week. Call 264-3327. Evenings and Sunday AM 59830.

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

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PRIVATE Plane flight, round trip to Boston, Mass. At Christmas recess. Fare about same as stand-by. Call College Inn. RM. A210, 966-8897.

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MALE roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. completely furnished. \$62.40 per month includes utilities. Serious students only! Phone 966-9188 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apt. Complete facilities. 966-7614.

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

PICK-UP 63 Chev. V-8, 4 speed, mirrors, flettside \$950.00 946-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (Terry)

1965 SS IMPALA convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air. Tinted glass. 945-3644.

MOTORCYCLES

'63 HONDA 50 cc Sport. Newly overhauled. \$150. 945-4467 after 5 p.m.

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LAMBRETTRE — 67 Clearance—up to 30% off on all new machines. Used 65, 66, 67 models \$115 to \$350. Arizona Scooters. Scottsdale Rd. at Lillmore. 947-3481. Open 9 to 9.

'66 YAMAHA 305. Excellent condition. Bike cover included. \$450. 966-9980.

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EXPECIENCE, electric IBM term papers and so forth. 40c double, 50c single. Mrs. Daniels. 969-0973.

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New Flying Club Starts At ASU

A new flying club has been initiated for ASU students. Planes and flight instruction have been engaged at actual cost.

The new Chandelle flying club's initial membership fee is presently \$250. This can be paid off monthly, and the membership can be sold at any time with the aid of the club for any price the owner can get.

THE club now owns five planes: Two Cessna 150's; one Cessna 172; one Mooney M-21, and a Creope.

Monthly dues are \$15 which can be suspended for a period of up to three months. FAA qualified instructors are available at \$4 an hour. Both flight and instruction time costs are billed at the end of each month, along with the \$25 monthly payment (if necessary) towards membership.

The club has its own ground school, also run by qualified

FAA personel, which is free to all members.

THE club is just now getting started, but has plans to purchase more aircraft.

Those interested in the club may call Bob Stenevich during the evenings at 265-8000, or Clark E. Allen at 956-3996, for more information.

Intramural Interest Up

Statistics released by Keith Jacobson, intramural supervisor, show a sharp increase in participation in intramural sports.

"There are the same number of organizations as last year," said Jacobson, "but most of them are entering two teams."

Jacobson explained that in a team sport, such as swimming, an organization is given 20 points for entering one team. If they enter a second team they are awarded an additional 10 points. These points are important in the final standing at the end of the year.

The following participation statistics were released Oct. 27.

Sports	Totals 1966-67	Totals 1967-68	Gain
Badminton	32	58	26
Singles	61	116	55
Badminton	31	59	28
Doubles	62	118	56
Tennis	45	63	18
Singles	86	122	36
Tennis	35	60	25
Doubles	90	120	30
Swimming & Diving	24	45	21
	187	338	151

Kemp Candidate As Iowa Coach

Paul Kemp, former Sun Devil assistant football coach and now an aide at Iowa State, is one of seven candidates being considered for the vacant head coaching post at that school.

Former coach Stapleton left the head coach's position so he could devote full time to his job of athletic director for the Big Eight school.



NOT LONG NOW . . . before the cars are bumper to bumper to the Northern Arizona ski areas. Ski buffs are finding it hard to keep their minds on studies with visions like this in their heads.

Volleyballers Play UofA Team Take Only 2 Out of 6 Matches

Sun Devil volleyball "A" and "B" teams both won one of three matches played recently against the UofA in Tucson.

The "A" team lost their first match 15-8, 15-8, came back to win the second match, 8-15, 15-7, 15-9 and lost their third match 15-7, 15-8.

The "B" team, on the other

hand, won their first match 15-8, 16-14 and lost the next two to UofA by scores of 15-8, 2-15, 15-2 and 14-16, 15-10 and 15-13.

Next matches for the teams will be on Dec. 2, when they will venture to Flagstaff for Fall Sports day.

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